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as civil service pay day. great disappointment of ie monthly cheques were g. The warrant for y's signature was duly apedia, but two reports tion, one that Lord Aberto sign it, the other that missed him on the way

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t sat for three hours this nd nearly completed the of the estimates for preparliament.

Aug. 17.—The Lake of the ng (to. are shipping 1,000 t and 5 000 harrels of flour Australia, the flour going Hong Kong, as the direct the space spoken for up

ANADIAN WEST.

told your correspondent when the Manitoba and heat crop was harvested oduce a big surprise. He had been deliberate misn as to the crop country, and he believed be close on to twenty milof first-class wheat for

erley, who passed through arday on the way to Otenthusiastically of the Northwest. The wheat is all and will be of the best senator has 160 acres of s farm at Wolseley and he crop will yield an average is per acre of No. 1 extra his is only a fair sample of sample of new wheat rehe grain exchange came in g and is an excellen samshould certainly grade No. be of very good weight. Henry, a farm hand at was found this morning llet hole in his forehead. m hand, with whom he had is suspected, but not aror three years ago Henry for killing an Indian, but ind some think the Indians

shot him. h from Regina today says: thenticated rumor reached ay that a mutity or somelike it, had broken out amounted police at Prince Alunpopularity of a certain to have caused the

day morning A. W. Gilling mill at the North Forks of n's river, 40 miles from Methe scene of a fatal acciboiler exploded, killing named Smith, May and Edinjuring another. The mill

tely wrecked. ith his father surveying in district, left for Montreal mplete his course at Mck Mr. Ogilvie just a month Winnipeg from the Yukon. e of the United States mail rom the far north and the eached was San Francisco, point he came to Winni-

HAMILTON DEAD.

n, Mass., Aug. 17.—Miss Abi-(Gail Hamilton), the faress, died tonight at her home from the effects of a stroke. Miss Dodge was breakfast yesterday mornimmediately became unconedical aid was at once sumid Miss Dodge removed to but while every possible ere adopted to restore her,

regained consciousness WAY THEY HAVE.

Vashington Democrat.) w lots of men who say they que on the street, who take ir of you time to convince

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DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 King St.

A Hungry Horde of Office Seekers on the Trail.

Col. Tucker's Musket Causes a Profound Sensation at the Russell.

Mr. Copp of Digby Tackles I .. Tarte.

(Staff correspondence of the Sun.) Ottawa, Aug. 19.-Laurier's "Wash-

ington of the north" is a lively city today. In addition to the bustle and Said to be the Finest Summer Restexcitement incident to the assembling of a new parliament, the Foresters' grand lodge of Ontario swarmed into town and took possession of the hotel corridors and parliament square. About every other man one meets sports a glittering badge. At high noon yesterday Mayor Borthwick and a delegation of aldermen proceeded to St. John's hall on Mackenzie avenue and formally welcomed the Foresters to Ottawa, after which the mayor was instituted an honorary member of the order by Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme shief ranger. At any other time of year the Foresters would have monopolized public attention, but just now the eyes of all Ottawa are of government means a great deal to thousands of the residents of the capital, and the way Mr. Tarte is and additions are coming in by every and one hundred and sixty feet long train. The word has gone out throughout all the land of Quebec that to the

victors belong the spoils, and that Mr. Tarte is lord high executioner. Hence this influx of needy liberal henchmen But competent civil servants are not to be picked up on every Quebec farm. and there will be very few dismissals just now. A few days hence the government will have more important business on its hands than providing places for barbers and charwomen. The conservative members are in high spirits, and one seeing their hearty greetings at the Russell and Windsor last night could hardly believe that for the first time in eigh-

teen long years they were in the cold shades of opposition. The defeat of ception room, a smoking room and a last June has already worked wonders in clearing the air, and the party in the house will enter upon its new duties today with a united front and of the past. Today's caucus very quickly demonstrated that the party meant business and had no use for The man who received the warmest reception from his conservative fel- the house. lows was Hugh John Macdonald, to physical exhaustion he had to seek

The new member of the eighth parbody about the glorious victory he had just won and how he snatched a In the rear is a large vegetable garhigh. It becomes terribly monotonous to hear the same story from scores of mouths, but Ottawa is very polite to green members and when it yawns effed carriage track leads up to the it conceals its mouth behind an open main entrance of the building.

None of the new arrivals has creat-Tucker. He carried a rifle with him a prospective view of that delightful all the way from St. John, and when P. E. Island scenery which all tourists he stalked into the rotunda of the agree is surpassed nowhere for gran-Russell yesterday afternoon and drop- deur and beauty on the continent of ped the butt of his gun on the marble America. beneath the counters where they had dropped at the first gleam of the

The weather is delightfully coolunnaturally so the natives say—and overcoats were in demand last night, and handed over.
Recent rains have brought out the Mr. Macdonald rich foliage and herbage of the parllament grounds in all its beauty, and had intended to spend a few weeks what was a few days ago a scorched in their handsome residence at Traand weary land is now very pleasant cadie, but they will not likely come to the eyes. But the summer's heat is now till next summer. not over, and the thermometer will

OUR OTTAWA LETTER. | carly. At nine o'clock this morn waited on Hon. Mr. Tarte and asked for grants for the repair or completion of the following works: Digby wharf, Trout Cove breakwater, Grossegoyne breakwater, Meteghan pler, Plympton wharf, Belliveau Cove wharf, Chute Point wharf, Salmon River breakwater and Comeauville breakwater. Mr. Copp insists that these public works will pay a revenue of at least 41-2 per cent. per annum. Mr. Tarte promised to give the matte his immediate attention. This is but

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE.

a sample of the demands on the treas-

of the dominion. And the session

hardly opened.

ury for public works from all parts

dence in Canada. Built at Grand Tracadie, P. E. Island, for

Alexander Macdonald.

The Sun's Little York P. E. I., correspondent writes: The summer residence built at Grand
Tracadie by Rhodes, Curry & Co. of
Amherst, for Alexander Macdonald of
Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president of the
Standard Oil company, is now completed and under the charge of George
D. Longworth, Mr. Macdonald's representative in this province. "Dalvey,"

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The score in the maiden team content of the as the new house is called, is said be the finest summer residence in the dominion. It is situated on the farm lately owned by John D. McAulay. It fronts northeast on a delightful surfshore, and there is a large pond of ond, and Trooper Langstroth and fresh water within one hundred yards Private Lasiir, tied for first place. This

> When entering the house by the main door the visitor finds himself in a hall twenty feet by fifty. On one side of the hall is a fireplace of native stone, seven feet in width. A massive stair case leads off the hall to the second story, which is fitted with a gallery all round, looking down on main hall. This gallery is hung from the ceiling by iron rods, thus doing away with the necessity for pillars in the lower hall. The dining room is twenty-two feet by thirty, and in it there is another open fire-place, as well as a large butler's pantry leading to the kitchen. There is also a large bed room on the first floor.

On the second floor there are seven large bed rooms, and on the third floor is a large billiard room, besides sever a determination to efface the errors bed rooms for servants. There are two bath rooms on the first floor and one on the second. They are elegantly fitted with all the latest and apfaddists and men of one idea only, proved appliances. A large bowling alley has been erected in the rear of

A windmill with a tank at the top, his great personal popularity being having a capacity of twenty-five bar-added the honor of his grand Winni- rels, supplies the house through unpeg victory. Congratulations were derground pipes with water for all showered upon him until from pure purposes. On the lawn in front of the house a tall flagstaff rears its head, from which the stars and stripes The new member of the eighth parproudly floated on the anniversary of liament is very much in evidence to- the Declaration of Independence. The day. He is a talker. He tells every- grounds are being beautifully laid off with flower beds.

seat from the enemy. A few days den, which will supply vegetables for hence his voice will not be raised so the table through all the summer sea-The grounds are entered on the east

through a large gateway, and a grav-Standing on the terrace the visitor obtains a fine view out to sea and then ed a greater sensation than "Col." turning his eyes inland he may obtain

floor, the crowd was almost panic. The house reflects great credit upon stricken. Even Davis, the M. P. from the builders, Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & the wild and woolly west with his Co., as well as upon C. B. Chappel realistic bear dance, never created any who superintended the work of erec such sensation. But when the crowd tion under the direction of Mr. Long heard the gallant colonel's genial worth. It is all finished inside with voice and noted the total absence of the best quality of spruce and red war paint, the panic subsided and the cedar, no plaster being used. The hotel clerks bobbed up serenely from wood was all brought down from Quebes, the island wood not being heavy enough for the purpose. The founda-tion of the house was laid on the sixth of April, and in less that three months

the centre structure was completed Mr. Macdonald and family are a present travelling in Europe. They had intended to spend a few weeks

jump up again into the nineties ere
the session is ended.

Mr. Copp. the new liberal member ed a position as teacher in the Rothefor Digby, is getting in his work

Major J. T. Hartt Secures the Prince of Wales Cup.

74th Battalion Team Win the Hazen Cup With St. John Second.

of Prizes Brings a Successful Meeting to a Close.

marksmen faced the butts at Sussex winds made the conditions favorable and the scores were consequently high.

The Nursery and Maiden match was fired first. The match was for a cup presented by Lieut.-Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., and \$103. Cup open only to efficient members of the active militia of New Brunswick, retired officers and men who have never won a first prize at any provincial competition. Money prizes open to members and associate members who have not won a money prize larger than one of four dollars at any provincial or dominion competition. Ranges, 400 and 500 yards. Number of shots, five at each distance. The winners were:

McKay J O, Pte, 62nd Batt cup and \$10 Mears, J, Pte, Tist Batt, \$8...28 Meals, H, Pte, Tist Batt, \$6...24 Gardner, R, Pte, Tist Batt, \$5..22 Bartlett, H H, Pte, Tist Batt, \$4.23 Mointosh, A, Pte, Riffee, \$4...24 Maxwell, W A, Corp, 62nd Batt, \$4. Mack, R. T. Pte, 71st Batt, \$4...24 Laffin, A. Pte, 71st Batt, \$3...20 Fairweather, W. H. Lt, 8th Hus, \$3...23 Fortune, W. E. Pte, 71st Batt,

test was as follows: Tist Bettalion, \$12

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The All-comers' match came

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1	McKay, J, Pte, 62nd, \$3
j	Kinnear, G S, Lt, 9th Hussars, \$3
3	Carter, A. Moneton, \$3
1	Wetmore, S S. Pte. 74th. \$2
1	Richardson T G. Pte. 62nd. \$2
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3	Weyman, C W, Lt, 74th, \$2
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d	Frost, J S, Sgt, Rifles, \$2
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The shoot off for first place resulled as follows: Langstroth, 5, 5, 5-15; Laffin, 2, 3, 4-9. The Domville match was fired after

the All-comers, first place being taken by Major C. H. Fairweather, 74th. This match is open to all members and associate members, and it is for the cup presented by Lieut.-Col. Domville and \$125 added by the association. Ranges, 500 and 600 yards; seven

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ter, Mr J, St John.
DROP SHOTS

The Artillery, St. John, sends three representatives this year, which is a welcome addition. Leigh Langstroth of the Bisley team is here, but Nelll, the other New

Brunswick representative, has not yet returned. The new method of publishing the programme, in book form with space for results of each man's shoot, is greatly appreciated.

Major Arnold is officiating as range officer in the same pleasant and effi-Ment manner as usual. Corp. Sullivan put on a possible in extra series A, five shots at five hundred yards, and Mr. Cockburn is high. with 24 points in series B, five shots at six hundred yards.

Sussex. Aug. 19.-The shooting was

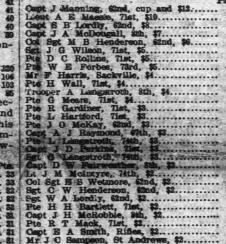
started on time this morning and was pushed through rapidly. In the Prince of Wales match Major J. T. Harit and Private L. Langstroth tied for first place, Major Hartt win-ring on the shoot off, which was very exciting. Hart, 5 5 5, 15; Langstroth,

NEW BRUNSWICK BISLEY 4 8 5, 14. The following are the win-

Counted out: Lt. J. L. McAvity, Pte. Laffin, Capt. O. W. Wetmore, Lt. H. Arnold, Lt. H. Perley, J. R. Mc-

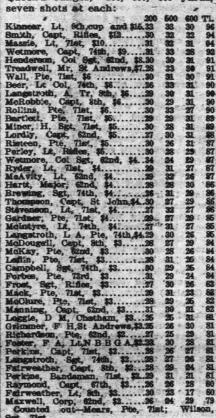
The Hazen challenge cup and \$36 divided into three prizes, shot off in connection with the Prince of Wales satch, was won by a team from the 74th battalion, with the 62nd team secd. The score was:

In extra series A Capt. S. B. Lordly made eight consecutive bulls, and mmediately after in extra series B nade seven bulls and one magpie. The score in the Harper challenge cup, shot off at 600 yards, was:



The contest for the York and Kings challenge cup, shot off in connection with the Harper match, was very close. The team from the 62nd won by one point with a score of 203, the 71st second with 202.

The Association match was brought on next, and some very fine scores were made. The following are the results: Queen's ranges, 200, 500, 600 yards. seven shots at each:



Maiden aggregate, open to competivious meeting and awarded to the highest aggregate scores in Nursery. matches, resulted as follows:

The special aggregate is one prize of \$25 presented by Major John H. Parks, president of the association. Open to enrolled members of the active militia of the age of 21 years or under, who have never won a first prize at any previous provincial or county match.

Highest aggregate score in the Nur-sery and Grand Aggregate matches. Won by Pte. H. H. Bartlett, 311 The Tyros match resulted as fol-

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

the scores in the All Comers, Dom-ville, Prince of Wales, Harper and Association matches, and is for the medals of the National, Dominion and Provincial associations, the associa-tion badge and 108. The N. R. A. medal restricted to efficient members of the active militia.

The following were the winners:

Massie, A E, Lt, Tlet, N R A silver medsd,
bodge and \$12

Smith, E A, Capt, Rifles, D R A silver
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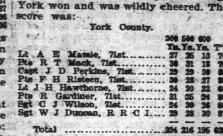
The governor general's medals will be fired for in the morning and then' follows the Elder cup, with teams from Charlotte, Kings, York and St.

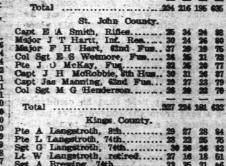
The extra series continued until noon today. At the completion of the Association match yesterday the usual competitors' meeting was held, Col. Beer presiding. A few suggestions were made about the mounds and cutdown trees, which will be carried

Every one apparently being well pleased at the result of the meeting so far.

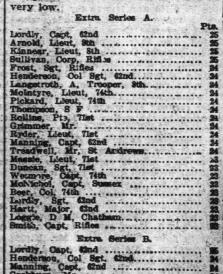
The range was visited by large umbers of ladies Wednesday, and they with the militiamen in the various colored uniforms made a very picturesque appearance.

Major Parks arrived last night, and Major Armstrong has been here during the whole neeting. Presentation of prizes takes place tomorrow. ssex, Aug. 20.—Shooting was concluded this morning, the weather re-maining fine. Much interest was felt in the Elder cup contest, as the winning team this year holds the cup for good. Four counties were represented and while the score was low it was





After the Elder match the winners in the grand aggregate shot off for the governor general's medals at 600 yards range. Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th, riade the very high score of 47 points, winning the sliver medal. Lt. Massie, 71st, was second, with 39 points, winning the bronze medal. The shooting in this match was very difficult, which accounts for the great difference between the first and second place. After the first few shots quite a number of the competitors retired, and with the exception of the leader the scores were



The presentation took place this af

ward to receive his well carned reward.

The Hider cup was presented to the winning team, York county, by Major Parks, who also presented the special aggregate of \$25 to Private H. H. Bart-

fett. This prize was donated by Ma-The Domville cup was presented by Major Fairweather.

The Hazen cup was presented by Major J. T. Hartt in a few well chosen words. This was won by the 74th Battalion.

aggregate prize by Major Parks, who complimented the winner on his fine record and the able manner in which he upheld the honor of York county.

The governer general's silver medal was presented to Capt. O. W. Wetmore and the bronze medal to Lieut. Massie by Col. Maunsell. Major Armstrong presented the all-comers' prize to Trooper L. Langs-troth, and complimented the Langs-troth family on its fine shooting rec-ord. Leigh Langstroth, the youngest

representative, was a member of this year's Bisley team and shot remark-After cheers for the Queen, the ladies, the president and secretary, the meeting of 1896 was brought to a close and was voted one of the most success-

ful in the history of the association Three challenge cups and one pitches go to St. John. Kings gets three cups ane one medal. York wins the grand aggregate and one cup. The second prizes are divided among the counties. It is understood Major Parks will continue his special aggregate prize of \$25 for another year.

THE NEW PILOT BOAT.

very close.

St. John led at 200 and 500 yards and came down to the 600 yards range with 11 of a lead. There they lost considerably and York crept up. The shooting of all the teams at that range was decidedly low, many of the crack shots decidedly low, many of the crack shots of The new pilot boat, Howard D. going to pieces and doing wild firing. look her over. The verdict of all was York won and was wildly cheered. The that she is the handsomest little craft that has ever been seen here. She is 95 feet over all, 22 feet beam, 9.6 feet deep, and registers 69 tens, and is an able looking craft and will in all probability give a good account of herself during the winter in the bay. She is strongly built, having kirch floor timbers, spruce bends, hacmatac top tim-bers, hard pine waterways and birch rails. Her bottom planks are spruce and the top planks hard pine. ceiling is spruce, and her decks are white pine, while her windless, butts, and deck trimmings, etc., are oak. She is copper fastened up to light water mark and above that galvanized. All the iron work on the deck and spars is galvanized. Her masts are of Oregon pine, and fine sticks they are. The bowsprit is of the same word. the same wood. She has large deck room, and everything around it is of the latest improvements. She is even fitted with a patent jibber. Aloft she looks well, being rigged yacht style, her throat and peak halyard blocks being above the rigging. The pilots cabin is very spacious and finished in oak. The berths are on either side, First prize, cup and \$40; second, \$28; and are quite roomy. At the foot of the after companion are two rooms—the Charlotte county team made 608 one for valless and small wares the pilots use when leaving the boat to pilot a ship in. The other is for sails, etc. Forward of the cabin the situated the wash ro m, closets, etc. The forecastle is also quite large, and is finished in pine, oak stained. It fitted with everything required in such a place. The Troop has yet to be properly ballasted and floored. The Sproul, James Doyle, Bart Rodgers, Wm. Scott and Thos. Stone. One or

two others may yet go into her. MILITARY TITLES.

General Gascoigne, replying to an officer asking whether militia rank should be used on all occasions, says: "I have no hesitation in replying to your letter. I consider that not only are militia officers justified in using their military rank on all occasions but I go further, and hold that not to do so would be to imply that the value of the distinction was not held by them in great esteem. In Canada there is but one military body today—the militia—and I hold, therefore, that in every way officers are bound to be designated by their military rank."—Canadian Military Gazette.

ELEVATING THE STAGE.

(Parraboro Letter.) A syndicate of town's people have purchased from the Methodist congre-gation their old meeting house and intend putting on a large wing and large wing and stage, and after this is completed they will be in a position to accommodate any travelling com pany. In the past hall room has been, the first drawback and large companies would not come on that account but there will be no such trouble in the future.

QUEENS AND SUNBURY.

Blair's Speech a Tirade of Abuse.

Nething About the Government's Policy, but Much About Himself.

Mr. Wilmot's Dignified Address, and Mr Foster's Scathing Reply to the Exile of York.

The Honors of the Day Were With the Conservatives a. Gagetown on Tuesday 18th Inst.

(Daily Sun of August 20th.) The political fight in the united counties of Sunbury and Queens is waxing warmer every day. Never in the history of either of the countles have so many people been called in from outside to assist the local talent. Meetings are going on every night in various parts of the constituency. Mr. Wilmot seems to be stronger than ever before in Sumbury, and in Queens he is making new friends every day Tuesday was nomination day, and Gagetown was thronged with people. The steamers Fanchon, Randolph, Bismarck and Hero took 300 people down from Fredericton and various places along the river. The May Queen went up from here with something like a hundred of Mr. Blair's friends, and the David Weston landed a large delegation of liberal conservatives there shortly after the arrival of the May Queen. The gathering was the largest seen there for years, and it was a very orderly crowd too No organized attempt was made to interrupt any of the speakers, al-though at times people on both sides made it rather difficult for the speakers to make themselves heard. It was a great day, and one which will not soon be forgotten.

The returning officer, Sheriff T. Wm Perry, opened his court at the usual hour, and the nominations filed with him were those of Robt. D. Wilmo and Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals. Mr. Wilmot was nominated by Henry B. Mitchell of Lincoln, James P. Bliss of Oromocto, James S. White of Oromocto, Joseph Hoben of Upper Gagetown, Peter Lingley of Welsford, Henry M. Corbett of Petersville, Robert Corbett of Petersville, Daniel Fowler of Chip-man, Geo. E. Babbitt of Burton, Wiley W. Simpson of Scotchtown, F. A. Hubbard of Burton, Thos. Gale of Waterborough, Gilbert Williams of Gagetown, Thomas Barton of Petersville, S. M. Starkey of Starkey's, Harry H. Ferguson of Gagetown, Chas. W Woods of Petersville, John Corbett of Summer Hill, J. H. DeVeber of Gagetown, Wm. McKeague of Gagetown Wm. Bates of Mouth Jemseg, Herbert B. Hall of Gagetown, Samuel L. Peters of Queenstown, A. C. Worder of Jenkins, Morris Scovil of Mouth Jemseg, Geo. J. Rathburn of Hibernia, Moses Dykeman of Jemseg, Chas. Babbitt of Gagetown, Je of Lower Burton, W. J. Bridges of Sheffield, David H. Ferguson of Gagetown, Wm. Lipsett of Mouth Jemseg, Frederick Babbitt of Lower Burton T. Sherman Peters of Gagetown, Thos Babbitt of Lower Burton, John Murray of Maquapit Lake, James H Bailey of Maugerville, James W. Bab bitt of Lower Burton, Abner M. Belyea of Gagetown, Wm. F. Brooks of Gagetown, Chas. K. Brooks of Gage town, John McKinney of Gagetow M. D. Colwell of Jemseg, Albury Grass of Lincoln.

Mr Blair was nominated by R. T Babbitt, B. S. Palmer, Chas. H. Ebbett, Wm. McKee, J. S. Butler, Conrod Miller, Jeremiah Gaunce, J. S. Bacom J. L. Barton, L. P. Farris, Thos Hetherington and Chas. Burpee

The sheriff's court closed at 2 p. m and a poll having been demanded the sheriff announced that an election would be held on the 25th inst. He described the various polling districts, etc., and then adjourned his cour Chas. Burpee, ex-M. P. for Sunbury,

was elected chairman of the meeting. and at the suggestion of Mr. Blair the crowd inside adjourned to the front of the court house, where the speech making took place. Chairman Burpee asked a fair hear-

ing for all who should address the

Geo. G. King was the first speaker He was given a good reception. Mr. King at once proceeded to explain how it came about that he gave up the seat in favor of Mr. Blair. He did not go into the last election willingly, but his party made him their candidate, and he was proud to be able to say that he won. He would satisfied on June 23rd whther he had won or not, for his party carried the day. But he was glad that he won. He then laid out to take a seat in the house of commons. He was here now to tell why he had taken the course he had. He would not apologize to the people, because he did not consider an apology necessary. He had an interview with Hon. L. H. Davies, who said that Mr. Laurier told him that he (King) had good claims for a cabinet position. speaker told Mr. Davies to assure Mr. Laurier that he did not desire any such position. Then Mr. Davies asked him what advice he had to offer as to the choice of New Brunswick's representative in the cabinet. The speaker at once inquired if Mr. Laurier purposed going outside of the lib-erals elected to parliament, and Mr. (King) said that if Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Fielding were to be taken in Mr. Blair was the proper man represent New Brunsw would have favored giving J. V. Ellis the other portfolio if this province had been given two. But that was not to e Northwest, Manitoba and Columbia had to be consider-Manitoba and ed. As it was the maritime provinces had the four most important portfolios. It was charged that Mr. Blair had been going about ever since his

Mr. Blair had assured him all along that he wanted him (King) to sit in government. Later on he met some of the members of the cabinet, who declared that they did not want Mr. Blair to take a seat in the senate, as that gentleman talked of doing, till he could capture one of the seats now held by the tories and which would be vacated by means of the petitions filed against the conservative mem-bers. A gentleman suggested to him bers. A gentleman suggested to him (King) that he should retire in favor of Mr. Blair, and as something had to that he should retire in favor be done to make a place for him he did it. Mr. Blair hesitated about accept-ing the offer. Mr. King charged the conservatives with violating the agree-ment made the last general election to run the same on a pure basis. He found fault because a petition had been filed against him. Mr. Foster was, he said, responsible for that part of it. He (King) did not seek to avoid service of the summons in the case, yet a scoundrel was sent up from St. John to serve it at the dead hour of the night. The speaker had fought the battles of the party in Queens for eighteen years. Finding a petition against him and realizing that an-other election must be held, he determined to give the conservatives this present opportunity for a contest. He was not the candidate now. It was Mr. Blair, who was well known throughout the counties. If the elec-tors did not return Mr. Blair, they would miss the opportunity of their lives. It was said that he had retired in order to accept a postmastership in Ontario worth \$10 a year. He could remember when Hon. Geo. E. Foster used to go about lecturing on prohibition at \$10 per night. But Mr. Foster gave that up for a cabinet position worth \$5,000 a year. Mr. Wilmot would not be as good a representative as Mr. Blair, who was a member of the cabinet. Mr. Blair should be elected. There was not a mile of railway along the river. He was not authorized to promise anything, but Mr. Blair might be able to do something for the two countles in that respect. He then thanked the electors one and

all, and said he would probably never again ask them for their votes. (Applause). Hon. A. G. Blair came next and at the outset said he wished to confirm hugged him and loved him as they the statement of Mr. King as to his had never done before. And now we withdrawal. He was conversant with had Mr. Foster down here advising all the conversations referred to and the people of this province. We wantcould assure them that Mr. King had ed for an advisor a man of more sagstated the matter correctly. Mr. Blair acity and better feeling. The electors then spoke of the high esteem in which would he trusted tell Mr. Foster Mr. King was held by his party and that he might be more profitably ensaid he had been all along averse to gaged elsewhere. Mr. Foster would parting with him. The feeling generally was that Mr. King should retain he wrecked the government at Ottawa. his seat, but that did not meet with It was the conduct of the mutinous the views of those who had to do with gang previously referred to that the conduct of affairs at Ottawa. They wrecked the late government. urged him to accept Mr. King's offer called upon the people to tell Mr. Fosand the result was the present con-test. In taking the course he had pur-to Ottawa, for he was nothing more sued Mr. King had been actuated by or less now than a man without any a sense of duty which the conserva- visible means of support. In the contives could not understand. They were actually stupefied by the magnanimity of the man. Mr. King's conduct had conservative party petitioned against evoked hostile criticism and there was an outcry against him on the part of the conservatives. On the other hand the liberal party endorsed, approved and commended the act. Ever since he ways and canals the conservative prestige. The liberals would win de- now a member of the government. press had manifested intense anxiety spite the efforts of their opponents. Did it not seem strange that Mr. Blair as to where he was to locate himself. They would give them as thorough a omitted to utter one word as to the The Sun, which was supposed to represent Mr. Foster's views, said he could not get a seat. It said none of the New Brunswick members elect would make room for him. He was said to be without character or self- charge of the election petitions and respect. First he was located in Kent that he would withdraw them on and the member for that county was to retire in order to accept an office. approached him, saying that if he He wished it understood that he had withdrew a portion of the petitions with the gentleman referred to either a great deal better fighter. directly or indirectly. There was hardly a county to which he was not assigned. It was held that he could not get a seat from the conservative party and must of necessity turn to the liberals. As a matter of fact he was not n such a dilemma. There was no such staunch feeling of loyalty to the defunct party as they would try to make out. The reason he did not get a seat elsewhere was that he felt there was such a thing as giving too high a price. He felt that it behooved the liberal party to see that the senate was not filled up with men whose views did not agree with those of the liberals. The party were against that too. He wanted to say right here that he was not willing to give a conservative member a seat in the senate. He preferred to have Mr. King resign and then come back to his friends in Queens. He made friends in Queens in the past few years. Will you let me go? They knew whether he had served them faithfully or not. He did not fear the result. They were asked to pay a big price to approve of a great sacrifice, yet he thought they would receive him as Mr. King's successor with the same heartiness. The vacancy must be filled and it was for the electors to make up their minds who should represent them, Mr. Wilmot or himself. Did they think Mr. Wilmot could represent them any better than he could, or more adequately fill the position of representative? They had had some experience of both of them. By whom would their interests be better served? He wished now to call attention to the action of Mr. Foster in coming down to the two counties and appearing, as he had done during the past few days, urging the peop to put up a man in opposition to him. On what grounds did he urge it? He would not say anything of the oppos ition convention where Mr. Wilmot was nominated, or of the absence of men which showed their disapproval of the action there taken. Mr. Foster

tried to pour ridicule upon Mr. King

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bition. Why did Mr. Foster not say

that this was the only way Mr. King

could get out to make room for him? He wondered at a man who had held

such a high position as Mr. Foste

for descending from his dignified place

to do such things. Mr. Foster also found fault with him for offering the

people his services as their re-

for accepting a \$10 post office, and said

looking for a seat. That was not true.

Mr. Blair had assured him all along that he wanted him (King) to sit in the house as a supporter of the new government. Later on he met some of the members of the cabinet, who ter and offered a senatorship for the seat there. If he had done so they would have cried out, look at the confuct of this man, look at the methods he used. There was a precedent for the course pursued in this instance. What was done in Antigonish, where the sitting member was appointed to it not the conservatives? The electors the bench and Sir John Thompson, could yield to the entreaties of these who had just come off the bench, ran for the county? Mr. Foster was de-termined that he should be opposed. Did they think Mr. Foster hoped defeat him? He did not give Mr. Foster credit for all the ability his friends province would say the period coverclaimed for him, but he was an able man and surely had better judgment best and most economical period in than to think he could come down to the history of the province. He was these counties and defeat him (Blair). now stepping from the local to the do-If Mr. Foster did not know better he heart. What was Mr. Foster here for? was not afraid to look back on it and Was it in the interest of his party? was prepared to go over it step by step No, in a few weeks the ex-minister of finance would say that it was done in willing for the people to say which a moment of weakness. We had many had the better record he or Mr. Foster. illustrations of such moments. Mr. He would pay \$50 to possess Mr. Fos-Foster was in the late government New Brunswick's leading representa- almost gone, but he would not take tive. If he had not been seen at Ot- the other gentleman's record as a gift tawa no one would have known he sat in the council. What had Mr. Foster ever done that a man with much less brains could not have done? He seemed only alive to his own existence and that of his immediate relatives The speaker next said he purposed calling the attention of the electors to but his friends said come, the party a time when Mr. Foster turned traitor said come; that was the party from all to his leader. Mr. Foster was the chief of that mutinous gang which rebelled against the man under whom they had pledged themselves lovally to serve. This was an incident which brought at their service whatever ability and the blush of shame to our cheeks. Mr. fitness to represent them he had. Be-Foster hoped to destroy his leader and fore taking his seat Mr. Blair said break up a certain wing of the party. Then he hoped to come out of it lead- the effect that there was an underer of the party. The mutinous gang standing that Mr. Baird should have remained out of the government ten the patronage of the county. That was days. Sir Mackenzie Bowell then tele- not true. Mr. Baird had never asked it graphed to Chas. N. Skinner of St. nor could he expect to get it. (Applause John asking him to enter his cabinet. and cheers.) Hearing of this Mr. Foster and his party went back and threw themselves upon the bosom of the premier and

wreck the conservative party here as He vention of last week Mr. Foster said he (Blair) must be opposed. In 1891 the the return of the liberal members elected in this province. The liberals were now giving them a dose of their own physic. The tories whined about it, but let them. Mr. Foster did not (Blair) accepted the portfolio of rail- hope to beat him nor to add to his own drubbing as they ever got, and they would not know what killed them. Mr. Blair then announced that he was going to let his hearers into a secret. Mr. Foster thought he (Blair) had tain conditions. The conservatives had

never asked Kent's representative to they would let him go in unopposed. acate his seat. Mr. Foster could find His reply was no. He refused to go into out that such was the case when he any compact, being for war. If there went to Ottawa and took his place was anything he could do it was fight. near Mr. McInerney in the cool shades He claimed to be as good a fighter as of opposition. Mr. Foster would dis- Mr. Foster, and unless his right hand that he never communicated lost its cunning they would think him he had consented to withdraw the petitions they would not have found him called such an atrocious provincial premier. He would tell them what the fight was for. It was not that the conservatives hoped to win the united counties or to give prestige to their

party. None of them would come out

of the contest with credit. It was sim-

ply this, when he was returned they

would file a petition against him. Then

they hoped to get rid of the petitions

against their men by offering to with-

draw the one against him. That was the reason there was a contest. Mr. Wilmot had offered himself up a willing sacrifice. He was sorry for Mr. Wilmot, who he thought would have washed his hands of Mr. Foster long ago. The speaker was almost certain Mr. Foster had the petition against his (Blair's) return in his pocket now. But, declared Mr. Blair, never till the crack of doom would he compromise with the tories. Mr. Foster was afraid the conservative members from the province would be unseated and the liberals would capture the seats. Mr. Foster had good reason to be afraid. He would find that the liberals were not

going to fool with things. Mr. Foster was the leader of the conservatives in New Brunswick, and if the speaker's health was spared they would fight these elections out. The speaker never allowed his political actions to be influenced by personal malice. Mr. Foster would now find that he had him to fight and he would chase the exfinance minister all over the country. He would pay his respects to that genleman at Ottawa and would never lorget that there was such a constituency as Sunbury and Queens. was urged that he (Blair) was not

along the river. He realized the importance of these railways and promised to do for the people what he could in this regard. He would do at Ottawa as he endeavored and eded in doing for them in the local egislature. He favored the line from Gibson to Chipman. Nor would he ow St. John to be forgotten, as Mr. Foster had done in the consideration of the winter port matter. This election, he said, was assuming a differ-ent phase from that of June 23rd. Mr. ont phase from that of June 28rd. Mr. Wilmot was then an ardent supporter of the remedial bill The conserva-

tives were now very sensitive on the matter of the Bathurst school question.

favorable to the railway from Gibson

to Chipman and from the C. P. R. up

would a rattlesnake. They were, they said, against the Catholics. He wanted to know from Mr. Foster if the conservatives had deserted the remedial bill. The opposition complained now of French domination. Who was it that appealed to Quebec in June? Was could yield to the entreaties of these men and elect Mr. Wilmot, but let them take care they did not put themselves down. They urged that his record was not a good one. The time would come when the people of this ed by the Blair government was the minion platform with a record of which him from the bottom of his he had no reason to be ashamed. He with Mr. Foster at any time. He was ter's voice, for his own was now the other gentleman's record as a gift. As for his record it was briefly this: Twenty years ago he had a handful of supporters in the legislature. Now he had almost the unanimous support of that body. Could Mr. Foster do that or anything like it. He was reluctant about leaving the provincial platform, parts of Canada and he therefore threw himself upon the favor and consideration of the people of Sunbury and Queens. He was willing to place there was a canvass in circulation to

Mr. Wilmot was accorded a very arm reception. The crowd cheered him again and again. The hearty reception given him, he said, embarrassed him. He would be brief, for he knew the electors would rather hear the Hon. Mr. Foster, who was to follow him. It was true, as stated by one of the speakers, that he was not valuable. He was a quiet man, and took it that he had saved money to the country. Every hour the house was in session the cost to the dominion was \$400. The men who said the least in parliament were the true economists. What sense was there in the greater part of the talking done in the house. He did not think the electors had any resson to feel flattered today, as Mr. Blair, instead of speaking to them, addressed himself to Mr. Foster the greater part of the time. It was not a very dignified course for the new minister to pursue. But that was onot all. Not satisfied with attacking Mr. Foster and himself Mr. Blair had been very abusive. Personally the speaker did not object to being called Robert and Bob, etc., but it did not sound well coming from the ex-attorney general, who was policy of the government on any of the important questions of the day. It must be because they had no policy. 'The eighteen years which they had spent in opposition had been given up to looking for a policy. All their efforts seemed to have failed. Mr. Blair said very little about the river valley railway, but left the impres sion that he would go in for it. The speaker would not say that this was a bribe. He was glad Mr. Blair was public spirited enough to say what he did on this important question. He too, favored that railway, and would do everything possible to induce the construction of it. In 1890 or 1891 a general subsidy act was passed by parliament. A subsidy of \$3,200 mile was granted for the line from the C. P. R. to Gagetown. Why did Mr. Blair not get his colleagues to give a provincial grant for that line? Blair in referring to the convention which nominated him (Wilmot) spoke of Mr. Foster being at its back. If the minister had been present he would have seen that it was a representative meeting of the liberal conservative party. All those in attendance were loyal to the party, and they determined without a dissenting voice to put up a man in opposition to Mr Blair. Mr. Baird said he was as loya as ever to his party, but explained that as he was under obligation to Mr. Blair for personal favors he did not feel like taking a prominent part in the fight. When the speaker saw the strong feeling in favor of his running in opposition to Mr. Blair he up his mind to contest the seat. Mr. Blair sald he did not approach any member of parliament, but the facts did not bear him out in the statement. It was three weeks after his appointment to a seat in the cabi net before he got a seat. One would rot think he should have experienced so much trouble in getting an opening. One would imagine that all the liberal members from the province would have tendered him their seats. No one made the offer, however, and Mr. Blair had to look about for a chance. It was well known that strong inducements were held out to men to retire in Mr. Blair's favor, Mr. King said some time ago that Mr Blair was going into the senate for the present. Mr. King even went further and expressed his strong disapproval of men retiring to make room for others. Still Mr. King wound up by stating that if his friends desired it he would offer Mr. Blair his seat. Mr. King now claimed that he dropped out on account of the petifiled against him and the desire of Mr. Laurier to have Mr. Blair ge a seat in the house of commons. Mr Blair had had quite an experience in deals. As a matter of fact the new minister had not been a very strong liberal. In the speaker's opinion Mr. Blair had really been an opponent of the liberal party. When wanted he was conveniently absent. He never attempted to fight the battles of the

party. But now he rode into office over the heads of tried liberals and took precedance over all of them. The

d be elected. The in luke-warm as regards Mr. Blair. Mr. King stood high among them, and if he were running the election as a minister of the crown he (Wilmot) would not go in for opposing him. He told Mr. King that the petition against him was not a personal thing. It was a party matter. It was done because of the filing of petitions by the lib erals. Mr. King said Mr. Blair hesitated about accepting his offer of the seat. One would think that the min ister would have jumped at it. If he hesitated in this instance he did not about accepting the seat in the cabi net, for Mr. King said he at once took it. An intimate friend of Mr. Blair's assured the speaker some months ago that Mr. Blair had stated to him that the course taken by the late government with regard to the Manitobs school question was the proper course The liberals, Mr. Blair told the gentleman referred to, were making a mistake in opposing the government's policy in the matter. At that time there was a vacancy on the supreme court bench. When that position was fined Mr. Blair came out against the late government and their policy as regards all things. It was hardly necessary to speak of Mr. Blair's extravagance and the danger of having such a man at Ottawa. The speaker was the candidate of the liberal conservative party, the unanimous choice the strongest support ever given a man by the party. He felt sure that he would win. Why did Mr. Blair not tell the electors what the policy of the government was if they had any? If elected he would endeavor to serve the two counties and the province in a way which would conduce to their

There were then calls for Mr. Foster, but the chairman paid no attention thereto, although an arrangement had been made between the candidates for the ex-finance minister to

advantage. (Cheers).

follow Mr. Wilmot. The Hon, Mr. Foster in response to the calls and cheers got up. He said he would address the gathering despite the fact that he was not called upon to do so by the chairman. The people before him were chiefly electors of Sunbury and Queens, and they were always ready to accord all men a hearing. As for the others they had been marshalled here by Mr. Blair. and if they were gentlemen they would attempt no interference. them be fair and give him a hearing. as the conservatives had done with Mr. Blair. He left it to the electors to say after the speechmaking was over which had displayed the most broad minded statesmanship he or Mr. Blair. Did Mr. Blair show himself a man of good judgment in devoting three-quarters of his speech to simple ridicule of him (Foster). The electors would surely have preferred to have had the minister address them instead of talking to a stranger. Mr. King's speech was nothing more nor less than the pronouncing by a man of his own funeral oration over his own corpse. Mr. King had taken an everlasting farewell of the people of the two counties, for well he knew that the part he had taken in this matter rendered his political life a thing of the past. Mr. Blair's speech was the precursor of a funeral Mr. Blair came to Queens county a few years ago and got into the representation of the county by something had sent for him. It was amusing to hear thim call out as he had done to which had the effect of the resignation of one of the sitting members and the placing of Mr. Blair in his stead. A man told him (Foster) the other day that because of that deal the man who gave up his seat pronounced his funeral oration. Now Mr. King own had done the same thing. He could not do better than speak of Mr. Blair as King Killer. Mr. King had pronounced the oration and taken his farewell. It was hardly worth the speaker's while to deal with such a dead question. The honest people of Sumbury and Queens were now face to face with an election in which a member of the government was a candidate. Yet that gentleman did not touch upon the policy of his party at all. People always had the right to ask proper questions. Some one inquired of Mr. Wilmot about the Manitoba school question. Why not ask Mr. Blair for his views on this question and those of the government too? We had a right to know Mr. Blair's views on such matters. The conservative party took a stand on that school question and made their position open. When Mr. Laurier war in opposition he said he was not a privi ernment nor the leader of a govern ment, and that when he became premier he would say what his views were on the school question. The time had arrived for people to know his views, and when a member of his government sought election, as Mr. Blair was doing, he should be expected to tell the electors the views of his leader and himself with regard to such important matters. Yet Mr. Blair had not uttered a word as to any of the great questions of the day. Mr. Laurier would never pin himself down to any statement. That policy had inoculated itself into the liberals in Queens and the adojining county. Mr. Laurier had hoodwinked the people all along. The liberal conservatives had a policy. On it they fell. Let Mr. Blair tell the people what his government's policy was. Mr. Biair spent three-quarters of an hour in demonstrating that he was not afraid to fight. Who said he was afraid? He must base his statement on the fact that someone had called him a coward, or that his conscience told him he was a coward. A characteristic of a good fighting man was to say nothing about it. A fighting man would go into the battle when the odds were against him. Did Mr. Blair do that? No, while the fight was going on Mr. Blair kept clear of it and continued to draw his salary as premier of New Brunswick. When the contest was against him Mr. Blair was not anxious to take Mr. King's offer. He wanted to know what the result was going to be. He waited till the battle was over and then he was willing to fight all creation. Mr. Blair seemed to think the speaker was afraid of him. Oh this mighty giant who fought after the battle was over who wanted to fight after others had

fought and died to win the victory.

Mr. Blair knew a great deal. He told

ment. At Fredericton Junction Mr. Blair said the nominating convention ence in the party.

Mr. Blair denied having made any

such statement. Mr. Foster produced a copy of the Telegraph and read from the report of the speech in question, showing that Mr. Blair's statement was practically

what the speaker had said. Mr. Foster said the convention was indeed a representative one, the men present being sterling farmers, merchants, etc., men who owned their own political views. They without a dissenting voice declared that the seat should be contested. The speaker, as a member of the late government and one interested in the liberal conservative party, had a right to be in the ccunty. He did not inspire the opposition to Mr. Blair, the spirit was among the people. Mr. Blair remind ed him of a young bashful lover, too modest to make any proposition. Mr. King, the young lass, was calling out to him to come. At last they met, but if it had not ben for the kindly ministrations of Hon. L. H. Davies the match would never have been made. Whatever characteristic he would have applied to Mr. Blair, it was not that he was over modest. Mr. Blair was a fighter, and fighters always made ardent wooers. They met and the match was made. But all was not yet explained. There was of that party. He had assurances of another feature. Mr. Blair was sworn the strongest support ever given a in about the middle of July, a little later than any of the other members The time for the opening of parliament was approaching. smallest portion of time remained for the members of the government to get to Ottawa and in readiness for the session. Why was Mr. Blair at the tail of the procession? It was because he had hoped to find a seat elsewhere. Did it take him three weeks to find out that Mr. Laurier would not agree to his going into the senate? Why Mr. Blair admitted as much Did he not say in effect: "I did not say that some of these constituencies might not have been found but the price was too high." How could Mr. Blair know the price without testing the market? Would it not be well for Mr. Blair to tell the gathering just what the price was. Mr. Blair said, too, that the government were averse to putting a liberal conservative into the senate. That was an admission that that was part of one man's price for giving up his seat. And yet Mr. Blair said he had not directly or indirectly approached any constituency. Mr. Blair-I did not not say that.

Mr. Foster then you did approach them? Why did Mr. Blair come to Sunbury and Queens. He said he thought he would go into the senate and had got the loan of a seat from a senator. Mr. Blair was original. This was the first instance in political history that such a thing had been heard of as a man borrowing a senatorial seat for three months. Would the Hon. J. D. Lewin loan his seat? The speaker thought not, nor would the Hon, A. R. McClelan, that astute man, be likely to do it. The idea of going into the ministry and setting in the other house on a loaned bench, that was large minded statesmanship, and Mr. Blair had the full credit for the idea. He should patent it at once. Now Mr. Blair was in Sunbury and Queens. He would like to make it appear that the people were anxious for him to come, that they ear him call out, as he had done t day, in such an agonizing voice: "You will not let me go." Mr. Blair thought all he had to do was to come to Queens, put his policy in his pocket and all would be well. Mr. Blair claimed that the speaker came down and misled the people as to Mr. King's acceptance of the postmastership at Marsh Hill, Ontario. The Independence of Parliament Act was never designed to be made a device to get one man out of parliament to make room for another. Such a thing had not taken place elsewhere. The governor general could pardon a man after his conviction, but he had no right to step in between a man and a process of law. The petition against Mr. King had been lodged and the \$1,000 deposit put up. The matter was to come up in the courts. If it were proved then Mr. King lost his seat and had to pay the costs. Mr. King was even now subject to a penalty. The prosecution having been started the government did what they had no right to do, stepped in and took Mr. King out from the penalties in connection with the suit against him. The object in filing the petition was to void his election at his cost. In appointing him to this office the government voided it and there could be no further prosecution of the petition. Mr. Laurier had just the same right to void the seats of all the liberals petitioned against. It was a bad thing and the government alone were responsible Mr. Blair said he (Foster) took this course in order to be in a position to cross petitions with Mr. King. That was not a fact. He never in any way tried to saw off petitions. Nor was this election prosecuted with a view of crossing petitions with Mr. Blair. He did not fear Mr. Blair as much as that. Mr. Blair left York hurriedly. It might be said that ne (Foster) went there hurriedly. He was there still. Mr. Blair was not. If he (Foster) were unseated, he would invite Mr. Blair to bring his portfolio with him to York and fight the battle out there. Let him come. Speaking of the petitions, Mr. Blair said he (Foster) whined about it. Such was not the case. When an army trained guns on a fort did not the men in the fort place themselves in position to return the firing when it began, It was the same in this mater of petitions. The liberals protested seats held by the conservatives. Then the latter petitioned against the return of the liberal members. The conservatives would return the fire of their opponents and never give up. They did not fear the protests filed by the liberals. He welcomed Mr. Blair to the contest and assured him that this wordy warfare would be the easiest part of his work. When Mr. Blair entered the house of commons he would find that a speech such as he had just delivered would not count for much. He would have to get out of the strain of personal abuse and criticism and give his views to the people. Mr. Blair said he would not take his (Foster's) record.

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sorry for what he had done. He would go down in the plane of the high ideals

which Mr. Blair said the liberals had

to taunt the speaker with in the days

of his poverty. It was true he (Foster)

had lectured on temperance. Some

times he got paid, sometimes he did not. He was not

ashamed because of having I lec-

tured on temperance. When there was money with which to pay him he

took it. If there was no money he

charged it. The same was not true of

Mr. Blair. He always insited on big

fees, as was seen in the consolidated railway cases. Mr. Blair claimed that

he could not defeat him. Of course

he could not, but he would assist in

bringing about his defeat. The peo-

ple were the arbiters, and they were

exercising their minds now and would

on the 25th have their say. Mr. Blair

could be depended upon to use his peculiar methods and the resources

of civilization. Did he not say that if

his right hand did not lose its cun-

ning he could not be beaten? Why was

he so confident? It was said the lib-

erals were a party of high ideals that the conservatives had to look to them for them. That Mr. Foster did not be-

lieve. The liberals charged that the

conservatives dare not face the people

works, etc. What did we find here to-day.? Mr. King mentioned certain

said yes he was in favor of these lines.

Elect him. Mr. Blair said, and he would

ents, but as soon as they got into

As Mr. Wilmot had truly stated,

the conservatives had already voted

a subsidy for the river valley railway.

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the last election. The French people

were told, here you have one of your

own race at the head of the liberal

party. If they are successful we will

have a French premier. That very

liberals today. Mr. Blair would have

the people believe that the call for him

to enter the government started in the

wes and spread this way. If the de-

mend was so loud it was strange it did not invade the sanctum of the editor of the Globe. It never struck Col.

Tucker or Col. Domville. It was said

that something like an operation had to be performed to get it into the head

of the chairman, who hurried off to

Grand Lake to ask Mr. King what it

all meant .Still it reached Mr. Blair.

Mr. Blair had a right to tell the elec-

tors now before election day what the

policy of the government was. The

liberals fought the N. P. for years, but

we were at sea as to their policy. Mr. Laurier said let him in and he would

declare his policy. He was in now, but

had not yet disclosed his policy. Mr. Laurier said he was going to cut the

head off that menster protection and trample upon the body. On reaching

power Mr. Laurier assured the people that he was not going to touch the tariff for some six or nine months.

This was an instance unparalleled in

history for a minister to come before

the people without giving a word as to

his policy. New Brunswick lost a

minister through the change in the

Relfish Columbia would be worse off

The chairman reminded Mr. Foster

him. There was great kicking because

the ex-minister was not allowed to go

on. Cheer after cheer went up for Mr.

Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P., of Guys-boro, then spoke briefly.

Mr. Foster proposed that a combination meeting be held in the court

house in the evening, but the liberals would not listen to the offer.

Mr. Foster spoke a few minute

longer, showing that the liberals had increased the cabinet and the salaries

WALTHAM ORANGEMEN.

A Story About an Initiation Ceremony

Brought Into a Law Court.

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 19.-John J.

Graham, J. C. Vickerson, Edward O'Neil, Daniel Tracy, L. Weatherbee and Wilfred Maybie, the officers of

an Orange lodge here, were arraigned before Judge Luce this morning, charged with assault and battery on

F. A. Prebble and Edward Arch at a

meeting of the lodge a short time ago. The plaintiffs testified that they were

candidates for initiation into the lodge

and that during the ceremonies they

were branded over the heart with a

searing iron, and that they were

cruelly beaten with rattans over the

naked limbs and bodies. After hear-

ing the testimony the court found the

defendants guilty and imposed a fine

of the controllers, etc.

The crowd then dispersed.

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let their records go. An honest record was something that would hinder Mr. The Schoolmaster Puts in a Plea for Plain English.

> The Idea of a Lending Departmen Considered and Abandened.

Fellow John L. and Fellow McDade Take the Trail-Hardening Their Throats

"Mr. President," said the School-master, "I trust it will not be considered presumptuous on my part if tion of a sentence in Mr. Blair's speech at Fredericton Junction. He is reported to have said: 'A good deal deal occurred. A deal does not hap-

make a suggestion, I would change the qualifying adjective. As a friend of Fellow John V. and others left out in the cold by that deal, I could not honestly say it was a 'good' deal. To my mind the correct expression is not 'good,' but 'infamous.' The sentence should therefore read: 'An infamous deal has been consummated since the

There was a murmur of applause from the friends of Fellow John V., but Fellow Andrew G. and his friends glared angrily at the Schoolmaster, and several hairy fists were thrust out in his direction. Fortunately for the cause of Harmony another Fellow

possibilities. I would like to ask if rejoicing today. Fellow Laurier intends to establish a Lending department as a feature of the New Era. Mr. Blair says a friend in the senate offered to lend him a seat. I regret, sir, that he did not borrow it, and so establish a precedent Then, whenever that eighteen-yearold appetite gnawed too fiercely at any of us we could go to some more fortunate Fellow and borrow an Office for a little while. It seems to me, sir, that the prospect opened up by such a suggestion is like a foretaste of par-

"What about interest on the loans?" queried a Fellow of a practical turn. "Would there be any in-

That would of course be a matter of private arrangement," said Fellow

"Then, if I know anything about the feeling of the members of this order," said another Fellow, "he'd wait a long time on the steps before any Office

"That's as sure as you live," chimed in a friend of Fellow John V. and the Colonels. "I'd like to see the new minister of railways lending an Office to anybody—before he got a better one

"I fear," said the President, "that a Lending department would not be rushed with business to any marked extent."

"The policy of our party," said Felgovernment, and the Northwest and low Fielding, "is to borrow, not to lend. I have some reputation in that line myself. "So have I." said Fellow Andrew G.

that he had exceeded the time allowed "Sh-h!" warned the President.

"Oh! I didn't intend to mention the \$5,000 check," said Fellow Tarte.
"Speaking of borrowing," said Fellow Cartwright,-"when I was min-

drew G., "I have sent Fellow John L. and Fellow McDade to the Broad Road with shamrocks in their buttonholes. They are very fine young men and very much to my taste as Boy Orators. I love them both, and will not forget them. The Broad Road will give a great account of itself on the 22rd. In the meantime, how many of you can go up to Gagetown tomorrow and yell for Blair?"

the President; and with that under

THE DECISION MADE.

A Boston Man Gets First Prize for the Montreal Bridge Design.

Montreal, Aug. 19.-Some time ago the Montreal Bridge company invited designs of a bridge to be built from Montreal across to the south shore, offering a prize of \$1,000 and a second of \$500. Walter Shanley, the well own engineer, was appointed to decide as to the merits of the several plans, and no less than twenty-four were sent in to the office of the company, of which Henry Hogan is the president. Seven designs came from Europe, one from India, sixteen from the United States, yet strange to say The award has now been made and the first prize goes to E. S. Shaw, C.E., of Boston, while A. L. Bowman, C.E., of Roanoke, Vt., gets the second.

The bank and most of the shops in Wolfville will now only take American silver at 20 per cent. discount and bills

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

for Today.

pen. It is made or consummated. Then, if I might be permitted to

23rd of June last.' I trust the correction will be duly noted." railways and Mr. Blair caught on and government preached against this as corruption on the part of their oppon-

"Mr. President" he said, "I think

terest to pay?"

Andrew G. "But suppose a Fellow couldn't afford to pay any interest?" queried a

door would fly open for him.'

"But you are not in the reckoning at all with me," said Fellow Tarte. "Now those notes—"

"I'll smash your record," broke in Fellow Fielding. "You're a back

"Mr. President," said Fellow An-

"I think," said the President, "that we can turn out quite enough to paralyze the bushmen, and show them how a nomination should be conducted. I understand that a large number of Fellows have been hardening their throats for some days past."

"A big bushman made me sit down and be quiet at one meeting up there," murmured the Colonel from Kings. "We'll go in force tomorrow," said

standing the meeting broke up.

NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

Portland, Me., Aug. 18 .- This was the official opening day of the New England fair and the grand exhibition is now in full blast. Over 250 prize car tle are on exhibition and the are competent to judge say it is the best exhibition that ever entered New England. Today were begun the pulling matches by prize oxen. The first contest was the sweepstakes for oxen inder seven feet. It was won by Frank Morrison's team of Gorham, which pulled 6,570 pounds over 70 feet. The society stakes for oxen under 7 feet 2 inches, was also won by the Morrison team, which pulled 5,470 pounds 104

The agricultural exhibit is remarkably fine, and represents all parts of

One of the features of the fair is the midway, which is lined with wild animal shows, tents full of dancing girls, fakirs and sideshows of all sorts. Today was press day and over 100 New England journalists were present and royally entertained. The kite flying machine exhibit is a novel feature Several experts are in charge of it. Today W. B. Eddy of Bayonne, N. J., ook for the first time in history the emperature of the atmosphere after a thunder slower. It was 61 degrees two miles from the earth and 65 degrees

Ida Leroux, a French woman, while making a parachute jump at the park this afternoon, fell against the fence when she dropped, and had her back badly injured. She may die.

Tonight took place a magnificent illuminated bissels are a magnificent illuminated bissels are a magnificent illuminated bissels are a magnificent.

luminated bicycle parade in which over 400 wheelmen from all over the state participated. The city is filled with strangers and more are arriving on every train.

MONCTON.

Cold Storage Company to be Exempt from Taxes—Escaped from the Lock-up.

Moncton, Aug. 19.—The committee of citizens and the city council has remmended that the city donate \$1,000 the Johnson cold storage company for a site for a building, give free wathas occurred since the 23rd of June er and light and exempt from taxalast.' It is not correct to say that a tion. The city council has not yet taken action on the report.

Matters have not been going very

traight in police circles of late. There have been numerous escapes from the lockup, male and female. The police magistrate is to take testimony under oath in regard to the latest escape, that of the prisoner Budd, who had escaped before and was re-arrested. The second car for the street railvay has arrived and the round trip

will be made in future. The passengers will transfer at the I. C. R. crossing, pending the making of arrangements with the department to have the cars cross the track.

A man named McCarron, a mill san nammerer, on his way from St. John

the police yesterday. He had in his possession \$40.50 and judging by the ompany he was in the police think ne would have been relieved of it bethat speech of Blair's opens up great fore very long. He went on his way

AMHERST.

Marriage of Miss Hattie Black and Harry M Pride.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 18.-The body of Moses Brien, one of the victims of Saturday afternoon's boating fatality in Chignecto channel here, has been recovered, a short distance from where he accident happened. It was interred today. The deceased was only married about one year ago. The body of Daming Cormier has not yet been recovered.

Over one million feet of manufactured lumber at Joggins Mines wharf was destroyed by fire last night. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The lumber was owned by J. W. Hunter of Leamington and was being shipped to South America. It was cut last fall off the Cumberland Railway and Coal com-pany's property. The lost is estimated at ten thousand dollars.

Amherst, Aug. 19 The marriage took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Gaius L. Black of his daughter, Miss Hattie, to Harry M. Pride, son of M. D. Pride, manager of the Amherst boot and shoe factory. The bride, prettily attired in yellow crepon trimmed with white lace and cream satin ribbon, was given away by her father. Miss Wargaret Christie, dressed in cream crepon with lace and ribbon trimmings, acting as brides-maid. Bernard B. Black, brother of the bride, was groomsman. The nuttial knot was tied by Rev. Dr. Steele. The couple left on the C. P. R. for Halifax on their honeymoon.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. No. 27.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Advertising by circulars and such things undoubtedly is sometimes profitable. In the manufacturing or jobbing business this is more likely to be

The retail merchant needs a quicker, surer, less expensive method, and he finds it in daily and weekly news-

There is no method of advertising which costs so much and so little at the same time. While the expenditure may have to be greater in the newspapers, the amount of publicity received is doubly as great in proportion to the price as that to be had

An exact example will do more to make tis clear and to prove it true than columns of talk. A shoe dealer on Sivxth avenue, New York, wished to advertise his store. He purposed sending out a series of circulars, one each month for nine months. There were 5,000 circulars sent each time, and the cost for

the series of nine, including postage was about \$600. For this sum he reached 5,000 people nine times.

For the same amount of money he could have placed a five-inch ad. in

guaranteed sworn circu

1,000,000 copies every issue for 39 issues, covering the same period that the distribution of his circulars did. Contrast the 45,000 circulation he ecured by the circulars with 4,000,000 circulation hec ould have had in the paper, and you'll see at once bow great a mistake he made. There is no question about the fact that he would have received ten times the benefit from the newspaper advertising that he did from the circular. It is the only logical conclusion.

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whenever you are contemplating is-suing one sit down and figure up the possibilities see how much space and much circulation the cost of the circular would buy in the SUN. You will find in every case that rea-

son and common sense will be in favor of using the paper. By doing so you will reach nine-tenths of the very peo ple to whom you would address circulars, and you will reach ten times your circular would not have gone at

a few days ago to consider his affairs. Mr. Johnson is a partner of the firm of H. C. Grant & Co., Calais, whose failure has been brought about through the Eaton & Co. failure in Boston Mr. Johnson's liabilities in this city are not heavy.-Globe.

KUOTENAY, A SURE CURE. Her Cup Overflows with God's

Mercy.

Wonderful Story Told by a Truly Thankful Woman.

No more remarkable proof of the great virtues of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure could be imagined than one which has just been furnished in Hamitton. Miss Ferguson, who resides in rear of No. 98 James street, South, the first door south of James street Baptawa report that at last the troubletist church, after an illness of over twenty years, has been cured of complication of diseases which followed a stroke of paralysis. Her letter, which follows, is worth careful consideration:

Hamilton, October 31, 1895. S. S. Ryckman, Esq., Proprietor Ryck-

S. S. Ryckman, Esq., Proprietor Ryckman's Kootenay Cure:

Dear Sir—Having been an invalid for many years, and having given up all hope of ever being anything else I feel that it is my duty, as well as my great privilege to let the public know that I have been made an entirely new woman solely by the use of your Kootenay remedy.

At the age of five years I was smitten with paralysis, which effected the whole of my right side, and for more than twenty years my life has been

than twenty years my life has been one long affliction. The pains in my head have been very severe, and I was subject to dizziness and fainting spells which came upon me so sud cenly that I might be pretty well one

your Kootenay Cure, and now I am better than I have ever been in all repairs will be proceeded with at once and completed as early as possible. The owners of the Vancouver have taken out a writ of secure on the Lake Ontario.

A Philadelphia despatch states that private advices received there Monday say that out of the crew of twenty-one mem on board the British bark Flora P. Stafford, about the great change. It came to me in God's appointed time, and I cannot thank Him and you too much for the thank Him and you too much for the

My family physician had doctored me for many long years, giving only temporary relief, and I have consulted. I am sure, at least a dozen other doctors, who tried to do me good, but could not. At last they told my sister that all they could hope for me was to make me comfortable for the time being. It is so different now that I have been given new life by your medicine. My cup is running over with God's mercy. The warmth of life I can feel coming into my arm, which so long has been cold as if dead. All the pains have left my head, my back and my body. I have no more dizziness or fainting. The indigestion which troubled me is gone, and I can now eat and enjoy my food, and I have gained in strength and weight. Your medicine has done for me what other

human agencies failed to do.

With the best of wishes for you and main, most thankfully yours,

(Signed) ANNIE FERGUSON. For sale by Geo. A. Moore, San Watters, G. W. Hoben, Druggists. Canadian Drug Co, Wholesale Agents.

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 18.-Arthur Jerrold, who lived with the murdered man, has been arrested, charged with the murder of Joseph Henry at Rapid City, reported yesterday. Jerrold, who is a young Englishman, had quarreled with Henry, and there is strong circumstancial evidence that he thus revenged himself. Jerrold, who was out to this country by one of the English benevolent organizations, is as stoical as an Indian and refuse to open his mouth on the subject of

From the headquarters of the

mounted police at both Regina and Prince Albert prompt denials are given to the story of a mutiny among the police. Prince Albert despatches say: There is no foundation for the reports as to the mutiny in the police here, but loud complaints from the men in general, at the alleged severe and unfair punisment of men by the officers commanding and threats of retaliation are freely made unless the department holds an investigation. General Superintendent Whyte of the Canadian Pacific railway and His Hon. Governor Patterson have returned from a trip to the Kootenay gold mining country. They speak in the highest terms of the possibilities of the Kootenay district and predict day issue of a paper having a a prosperous future for it. "There is great activity displayed on every hand," said Mr. Whyte. "The whole country is filled with miners and prosectors. Most of the latter are Americans, although many English cap- the trustees, the strange part being italists have their men at work locat- that all three had assented to each ing claims. One has to visit the countract. As the district had never try to fully appreciate what is being before needed two teachers and the done there. A million dollars of Amschool is small, it was reasonable to erican money has been invested in ermanent machinery." Asked what been made. The young gentleman held was the greatest need of the Kootenay out tenaciously, while the young lady, country, Mr. Whyte said: "Undoubtedly the greatest need and the one her claim on the general wishes of which will have to be supplied if Canada is to be benefited by the invest- loath to say farewell. Her pleasant ments in the district, is the construction face and the downcast look of the ments in the district, is the construction of a railway through Crows Nest Pass. There are six thousand people in Rossland now and ten thousand scattered throughout the country. Ninety per cent. of these are Americans, and, as a consequence, nearly all the supplies are brought from across the line. The absence of a Canadian road leading to Rossland makes such a delay in getting supplies in from this side that the Americans get nearly the whole benefit of the money spent in this way. It is estimated that a miner requires four times as much to ustain him as an ordinary citizen in England. They are very hard on clothes and boots and have appetites Truant officer Webster of Halifax that take a great deal to appease. has been taking a census and estim-Canadian houses are, therefore, loss ates that there are \$,600 children in ing a very valuable trade on account that city between 8 and 16 years of of the inability to get goods in speed-age.

The American are tapping the Kotenay district in three places, and unless a Canadian road is built into it soon they will have a hold on the country that it will be difficult for Canadiane to counteract."

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.—Major & Eldridge, pork packers and provision merchants of this city, have fallon a limited capital and dull times have caused difficulties which caused them to suspend

them to suspend. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.—Premier out of the reach of curious newspaper correspondents, and all his ministers tawa report that at last the trouble-some school question has been set-tled, but those best posted are not inclined to take much stock in the report of a settlement. It is all very well to declare that Greenway's ministers and the Laurier government doubt they have. There have never been any differences between those friends and allies, but politicians ask the agrieved parties, where do they come in? The settlement may be satisfactory to Laurier and Greenway but is it satisfactory to the Catholics' If it is not then the knotty question stands just where it did before.

Several Winnipeg politicians have gone to Owen Sound to be present at the reception by the conservatives to John Macdonald on Friday. This reception, so reports from Owen Sound say, will be on a large

MARINE MATTERS.

cenly that I might be pretty well one moment and apparently at death's door the next. So bad were these pains that I feared I would lose my reason. At almost all times I had excruciating internal pains; in fact my whole system was full of pains. Sometimes for days I could not retain one morsel of the food eaten, and at last grew so bad that I felt my time on earth must be very short.

A few months ago I began taking your Kootenay Cure, and now I am better than I have ever been in all better than I have ever been in all better than I have ever been in all committed as early as possible. The owners of the food was made for the canadian government.

A further survey of the injuries received by stamt. Vancouver in her recent collision with steamer Lake Ontario was made Monday at Quebec. It was found that the formation of the canadian government.

Manilla, the mate and nine sallors are unaccounted for and the general impression is that they have periabed.

Bark Undaunted, at San Francisco from Baltimore, reports April 21, lat 58 S, lon 50 W, encountered a hurricane from W.N.W., lasting 28 hours, heavy seas washing forward house and everything movable from the deck during the storm. A ship was sighted on port bow, about an eighth of a mile to windward, but name could not be made out on account of spray. Ship had salls blown away and fragments of pards were blowing from the masts; was probably the City of Philadelphia putting back.

The following despatch reached the Sun late last night:

Sch Herald, 36 tons, of Parrsboro, N. S., Clement Merriam, master and owner, from Parrsboro with a cargo of 150 tons coal for Point Lepreaux fog alarm, ran ashore on the western side of the Point at 9 o'clock buts morning. As the tide was stibling at the time, she soom listed on shore and now less on her beam ends in a very position. The vessel will be a total wreck. She is insured. The greater part of the cargo will be lost. A crew were at work all afternoon saving what is possible. The men can only work half tides.

THE DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

re- The differences between the representatives of the Ship Labor a' Ilnion and the Donaldson line steamers have been satisfactorily adjusted and an agreement arrived at. The union's committee, Michael J. Kelly, president; Thos. Killen, secretary; and W. S. Daley, Thos. Burns and P. F. Tighe, met Mr. Nairn yesterday in S. Scho-field & Co.'s office. The objectionable features of the proposed agreement were modified to the satisfaction of both parties, and harmony will therefore prevail next winter. This is a matter for general congratulation. The Donaldson line people expect to have fortnightly sailings to Glasgow. The Eder-Dempster line people say the prospect for their steamers coming here

this winter are also excellent. BENT RETURNS.

Digby, Aug. 18.—Harry Bent, Digby boot black, turned up all right today and feels very much annoyed that the 'Telegraph's correspondent should take the trouble of circulating the groundless report that he was drowned. Hardy says he was merely enjoying a few days' recreation at

VICTORIA CO. Three Brooks Aug. 13.-On the 12th nst. a picnic was held on the grounds of A. Turner. A match game was played between the St. Almo base ball club and the Sisson Ridge team. The St. Almo boys held the day, the scores standing 37 to 61. The horse trot was the most exciting thing of the afternoon. The prize of \$5 was awarded

to J. Fraser's horse.

The schools along the river are beginning to reopen for the fall term. The trustees of school district No. 7 had rather an exciting time of it Wed nesday morning. Two teachers, before needed two teachers and the suppose a blunder of some kind had though her case was just as good an the people a strong one, appeared pensive work to fool with profess

During the last two days over two hundred teams have passed Three Brooks, bound for the blueberry fields. Mr. Green of Perth is buying berries in the plains about Blue Moun tain are reported to be an excellen-

crop. Perrie Perkins of Centreville has returned to his school at Long Island. The school on the Ridge is taken by

This year, as far as it has gone, has been exceptionally prosperous for the English browers. The number of barrels on which duty was paid was 14,-456,501, an increase of over 1,000,000 as compared with the same period last year. The United States has not been taking as much as formerly, but Egypt is rapidly developing a taste for English beers. In South Africa the same growth is noticeable, and the export of ales to Australia is augmenting.



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(5.) That the period at which the said partnership is to commence is the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1986, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the thirty-flux day of March, A. D. 1896.

Dated this Highth day of June, A. D. 1896.

J. HENCHST WHITTAKER (L.S.)

OHAS. A. PALMER (L.S.)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the pres-MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON, Notary Public, St. John, N. B.

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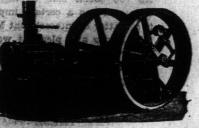
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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1896.

THE SESSION.

The first session of the eighth parliament of Canada will be under way this week. The government is not prepared to give immediate effect to its tariff policy, but proposes to make a careful enquiry into vested interests and into industrial and commercial conditions before introducing the new scale of duties. This is a retreat from the cocksureness of other days, which shows that the party does not propose to be bound by all its authorized creeds and platforms. It does not follow that the session should be confined to the work of voting supply. Some policy must be adopted on the ders are before the government, and parliament will expect to be asked to deal with the subject. It is certain that arrangements must be made for next winter's steamship services. This item of supply will necessarily open up the whole question of freight and passenger lines on the Atlantic. The government should also be ready to give effect to its prohibition policy. The leader of the government and his party are pledged to a simple and straightforward procedure on this question. They undertook that as soon as they should come into power they would submit the question to the vote of the people. There is no reason why this part of the government policy should not be put into effect at once, unless the ministry has repudiated the obligation.

THE SPEAKER.

Mr. J. D. Edgar is a clear headed man, well versed in the rules of the house. He speaks English and French and is probably sufficiently largeminded to preside and decide with fairness. He is not so able a man as Mr. White, the late speaker, or Mr. Anglin, but he is not inferior to some others of his successful predecessors. It has not been forgotten that Mr. Edgar was described by that eminent liberal Presbyterian elder, Mr. Charlton, as a corrupt machine politician, but Mr. Charlton has slandered better and worse mea than Mr. Edgar without permanently injuring their reputation. The Canadian house of commons has on the whole been fortunate in its speakers, and has always treated them with becoming respect, thus keeping up the best British traditions. As the social side of the speaker's functions has a certain importance it is a matter of interest that Mrs. Edgar is a clever and pleasant woman of a literary turn, who has written one or two books of local history and has contributed to historical societies several biographical papers.

WHY THESE TEARS

There is a humorous side to the complaint that the election of Mr. G. G. King, postmaster of Marsh Hill, Ontario, was protested. It is admitted that Mr. King and Mr. Wilmot, with their friends agreed that no corrupt or illegal expenditure should be made. Mr. King says that it was also agreed that there should be no protests in case the agreement was kept. This is

petition speaks for itself in alleging that the agreement was not kept. If Mr. King's friends did not violate the Informal Opening and Election of law what harm could the petition do? It would fail and the plaintiffs would have to pay the costs. If, on the other hand, the protest could do Mr. King any harm-and it is suggested that It caused him to resign—it follows that the agreement to run a perfectly pure election was broken.

SILVER AND GOLD PARTIES.

The democrats, who are not free silver men, are called to meet in convention early in September and nominate a candidate for the presidency. This proceeding may not be injurious to the cause of Mr. Bryan. The party in the east is already hopelessly divided on the silver question. If the conservative democrats in the eastern middle states have no candidate of their own many of them will vote for McKinley. Mr. Bryan has no chance whatever in Connectiout, New York, New Jersey, which states were carnied by the party for Cleveland. So far as these states are concerned it does not matter in the least whether there is one democratic ticket or two. In the far west the gold democrats cannot hope for much support, and the votes that their candidate would ! get would otherwise be as likely to go to McKinley as Bryan. The revoting organization may possibly injure Bryan's chances in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, if he ever had a chance to carry any of these states. The south is not likely to be seriously affected by the gold ticket, for the south is almost as strong as the west for free silver. Never since the war has there been seen such a miscellany of influential parties in a presidential contest. The republicans and the second democratic party are opposed to free silver. The first democratic party is for free silver and so are the populists. The prohibition party has been split on this same issue, and is divided into two, each with a candidate for the presidency.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Telegraph says:

Telegraph says:

I now say that I am in a position to state that the school question will be settled to the satisfaction of the country within a very short time, and that without its being made a subject of legislation in the federal parliament. It will cease to be a dominion issue and will be settled by the province without any federal interference. Those without any federal interference. Those when have read my correspondence to the relegraph in the past, I think, will bear me out when I say that I have not often failed in having my statements verified. That the Mandtoba school question is practically settled and that without federal legislation, I am positive. In fact I know it to be the case.

The minister of railways ought to

The minister of railways ought to know as much about what his government has done as this correspondent. Perhaps the New Brunswick member of the government will state what settlement has been made. Before the election he considered the matter to be one of great importance. It cannot be ess so now.

The Laurier Quebec organ, L'Eleceur, a journal printed in the French anguage, is still in full cry after the conservatives and the Orangemen. Appealing directly to "our compatriots" it says: "Ask your conscience if you would be justified in adding to the strength of the future chief Clarke Wallace and the lodges by according a new term of office to their allies, the conservative ministers of Quebec.'

Dr. Nansen did not reach the pole. but he got nearer to it than St. John is to Halifax. The accident which prevented his obtaining all the dogs that he wanted undoubtedly accounted for the failure to cover a part of that distance and perhaps the whole of it. Nansen is a young man and may get there yet.

Gail Hamilton was a lady who had many friends and a few enemies. But she was beyond question one of the brightest of American women. Her close relations with the Blaine family gave her a certain political prominence, but her fame as a writer and talker she owed to her own cleverness.

Edward Atkinson points out that the United States is seriously dependent on the British empire for a market, and is growing more dependent all the time. During the past ten years Great Britain and her colonies took more than 60 per cent. of all the goods exported from the United States.

Postmaster-General Mulock should look after the officials in his department. The postmaster of Marsh Hill, Ontario, addressed the electors at Gagetown yesterday. Has he no du-

Wanted to know: The name of the senator who offered Mr. Blair the loan

The name of the senator who kindly offered Mr. Blair the loan of a seat has not yet been disclosed. Nor have the terms of the proposed loan.

VISIBLE WHEAT SUPPLY

also disputed. But in any case the DOMINION PAREJAMENT.

J. D. Edgar as Speaker.

At the Conservative Caucus Sir Chas. Tupper Was Elected Leader.

Col. Domville After the Militia and Raliways Departments.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The informal opening of parliament took place to-day. The full ceremonial will take place tomorrow, when the governor general puts in his appearance. The members were sworn in at noon, and at three o'clock p. m. the commons met and elected J. D. Edgar speaker without opposition. Mr. Edgar's re-ception in the speaker's apartments on the adjournment of the house was attended by the great mass of the clerks and press representatives.

The conservative caucus this morning unanimously elected Sir Charles Tupper leader. The party is brim full of enthusiasm, and will enter upon the sessional work with united ranks. The notice paper in the comomns is already filling. Mr. McLennan of Glengary and Mr. Casey of East Engin have places thereon with advance noville enquires whether it is the intention of the government to make any change in the rules regulating thi



JAMES D. EDGAR.

toba and the Northwest, and whether they intend to adopt the metric system of weights and measures throughout Canada.

Col. Domville has given notice of an address to the governor general for the appointment of a royal commission to enquire into the militia of Canada, its organization, arming, equipment, clothing and all other matters connected with the defence of Canada: also on Friday for copies of all instructions given on the Intercolonial by the authorities to remove employes shortly before the 237d June, 1896, the day of election, to prevent them voting in the counties in which they resided, the names of authorities giving such instructions and their authority therefor.

Col. Domville is taking a lively in- therefor. terest in the Queens election. He was booked to leave for the field of battle this afternoon, but missed the train, and will not get away till tomorrow. He says he will elect Blair at all costs The speech from the throne was finally agreed upon in council today. will not submit any tariff legislation this session, parliament being only called to vote necesary supplies, the speech says that during the recess the vernment will take up the question of tariff reform and will invite the views of the business community with the object of submitting next session

a tariff for revenue only Referring to the Manitoba question the speech states that the government will soon effect a settle-

ment satisfactory to all parties. The senate procedeings today were quite interesting. The commission of the new speaker was read and three new members were introduced. Mowat. Forget and Bechar. Sir Oliver at once took part in the debate raised by Senator Miller over the illegality of starting business at 2.30 when the senate had been allowed to meet at 3 o'clock, and was replied to by Hon Mackenzie Bowell in a humorous way. It is reported tonight that Hon. Mr. Costigan, who is now on his way to Great Britain, may enter the British commons for the home rule party. Hon. Mr. Costigan's Irish friends are naking a dead set to that end, but Mr. Costigan is such an intense Canadian that he may refuse the offer.

W. D. Dimock, M. P. for Colchester, and A. C. Bell, M. P. for Pictou, left for North Grey tonight to take a hand in the campaign against Hon. Mr. Paterson, controller of customs Hugh John Macdonald and other prominent conservatives also left for that field this even-The conservatives will hold a full caucus meeting this evening after the return of their members now in

Queens and North Grey. Over five hundred applicants for office were among the crowd in the lobbles this afternoon. Two lady reporters are here to grace

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—The house met this afternoon and sat for about fifeen minutes, Speaker Edgar in the chair. The business proper will be taken up tomorrow. The notice paper is rapidly filling up. Mr. La lier has asked for copies of all orders in council relating to the establishment of a line of fast steamers between Canada and the United King-

The commons met at two o'clock and duly waited the summons from the governor general. The black rod tickled the new members by his genuflexions, and a great crowd trooped up to the senate chamber to see

The governor general opened the sion of the eighth first se with the following speech:

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It is the Universal Household Remedy from infancy to old age.
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you together at this somewhat inconvenient ! you together at this somewhat inconvenient season.

It is impossible to lay before you at this season the public accounts for the past year, or indeed any of the reports usually submitted to parliament. Under these circumstances and in view of the fact that you will be required to re-assemble early in the ensuing year, it does not appear expedient to invite your attention to any measures beyond the passage of the supplies.

The operation of the tariff will be made the subject of careful enquiry during the recess with a view to the preparation of such a measure as may, without doing injustice to any interest, materially lighten the burdens of the people.

Immediate steps wil be taken to effect a settlement of the Manitoba school question, and I have every confidence that when patriament next assembles this important controversy will have been adjusted satisfactorily.

een of the House of Commons: stimates for the current year will be fore you doublewith.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Sensite:
Gentlemen of the House of Commons:
I hope that when you will have given the necessary attention to the consideration of the year's supplies I may be able to relieve you from the duty of further attendance at this session of parliament.

On the opening of the house yesterday afternoon Hon. J. D. Edgar was chosen speaker without opposition. Sir Charles Tupper surprised the house by deploring the fact that the government had not seen fit to nomnate a French speaker in place of an English speaking member. Mr. McLennan gives notice of a bill

to amend the dairy produce act of 1893, also a bill respecting the rate of railway return tickets. Mr. Taylor gives his annual notice of a bill respecting a lien on labor, and

Mr. Casey a bill concerning drainage across railways, and a bill to secure the safety of railway passengers and Mr. Wood of Brockville will inquire of the government whether it is in-

tended to adopt the metric system of weights and measures in lieu of the system now in force. Col Domville gives notice that he will move for a commission to inquire into the militia of Canada, its organi-

zation, arming, equipment, clothing and all other matters connected with the defence of Canada. Col. Domville also gives notice that he will move for copies of all instructions given on the Intercolonial railway by the auto remove the shortly before June 23, the day election, to prevent their voting in the counties in which they reside, the names of the authorities giving such instructions and their authority

speaker informed the house that the governor general had been pleased to accord the customary privileges. usual formal bill respecting the administration of oaths of office was introduced by Hon. Mr. Laurier.

The speaker informed the that "to prevent mistakes" he had secured a copy of the speech which his excellency had delivered. A short colloquy took place between the premier and Sir Charles Tupper as to when the cabate on the address should e comminced. Sir Charles represented as many members were away Monday would be the more convenient day, to which Mr. Laurier assented. Charles Tupper said that he desired to ask that there be laid on the

table of the house the correspondence which took place in connection with the resignation of the late govern ment. It was very desirvole to have that correspondence before the house when the address was being consi ered, as it would enable them to deal with the question of the change of

they were dealing with the address Hon Mr. Laurier in asserting to the commencement of the discussion on Monday said he would not like break the pleasant harmony which had existed so far, and hoped it would continue to the end of the session. With regard to the correspondence referred to he could not give an answer at that moment, but would do so to-

It was decided to strike the usual standing committees. On motion of Hon. Mr. Laurier the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to supervise the debates of the house Messrs. Beausoleil, Monet, Haley Charlton, Somerville, Richardson Scriver, Ellis, Choquette, Laniviere Taylor, Earl, Davin, Craig and Ber

Hon. Mr. Laurier stated that the pro portion of the liberals and conservatives was that which prevailed last

Sir Charles Tupper thought that nine liberals and six conservatives was not a fair distribution consider ing the relative proportion of members on both sides of the house. He asked the premier if he had looked into the question. Hon. Mr. Laurier said that he had

and that the difference was so minute as not to be worthy of a change. (Laughter). The committee was the appointed as stated. Sir Charles Tupper said he desired

to take the opportunity of asking the first minister whether the statement contained in the public press that negotiations now pending on the school question were likely to result favorably. The honorable gentleman was well aware of the great anxiety felt on both sides that the question should be brought to a satisfactory on as early as possible, and it would be a great scuree of relief to the house to learn that the newspape statements were well founded, and that a satisfactory arrangement was

Hon. Mr. Laurier-I have great pleasure in informing the hon gentleman that on my invitation Mr. Sifton, attorney general of Manitoba, came down with a view to arranging with the government for negotiations in regard to the settlement of that important question. Further than this I am not at liberty to say at this

The subject then dropped and the In the senate this afternoon after

the opening ceremonies were concluded and the upper chamber had resumed its sitting, interrupted by the arrival of the governor general, Sir Oliver Mowat moved that the speech of his excellency be taken into consideration on Monday at three o'clock. Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested Tuesday at eight o'clock in the evening, as many members if they re-turned to their homes tonight would be unable to return in time on Monday unless they travelled on Sunday Without entering into the merits of the speech from the throne, he was very much gratified to notice a para-

graph in the speech indicating that there was a probability that the very vexed question which had agitated the people of the country for the last few years was being finally settled. From recent editorial comment in the organs of the government he was led believe that an arrangement had been made by which a final settlement had already been reached and that the government would be able to inform the house what that arrangement was. He did not wish to press for an answer at the present moment, but desired to call the attention of the house to the fact that statements had frequently been made by journals supporting the administration to the effect that the Manitoba school question had been finally settled, and he trusted that the government would be prepared when the question came up for discussion to

take the country into its confidence and let it be known what the settlement was. No one would rejoice more than him to see this question removed from the politica! arena in Canada. Sir Oliver Mowat had not the slightest objection to accede to the suggestion of Sir Mackenzie that the consideration of the speech should be postponed until Tuesday at eight o'clock in the evening. With regard to the Manitoba school question, he with such care what appeared in the read them more carefully than he (Sir Oliver) had, because he did not hapsaid had appeared there. The honorable gentleman was hurrying the matter a little too fast. The government did not undertake and did not expect to be able to have everything

tion would be removed out of the Mr Masson-Then what has appeared in the papers, that the question has been settled, is not the case? Sir Oliver Mowat-The question is not settled, but we have no doubt it will be finally settled. We are on the way to it, and I think if we accomplish that anyhow I will consider it good work, although we may not be ready this session to report. The motion to adjourn until Tuesday evening at eight o'clock was

settled by this session, but it did hope

that before another session the ques-

adopted. Sig. Tamagno, the tenor, it is said, will leave the stage and become a tax mer at the close of the next operation

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One of the most pleasant and popular painters in London is Solomon T. Solomon, who has recently been elected an associate of the Royal Academy. He was born in Southwark thirty-six years ago, and began his education in art at the age of 16 in Heatherly school, Later he entered the academy schools. In these schools were spent three years of his life, after which, through the kind offices of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, he entered the studio of Cabanel in Paris. After that he went to Munich and to other centers of artist life on the continent, and then went back to England to exhibit his first picture. This work was a portrait, and by it he was represented at the academy. Mr. on then made a tour through Spain and Morocco in company with an eminent friend, and returned to resum



his studies in Cabanel's rooms in Paris. He was now ready to exhibit in the salon. His first academical honors were won with his "Cassandra" and "Samson and Delilah," which were succeeded by a number of presentments of classical and other subjects. most of which were characterized by a certain originality of treatment. He has more recently won some distiction in another line by his striking portraits of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, and Mr. Zangwill, and in last year's academy his versatility was illustrated by the contrast between his classical "Echo and Narcissus" and his charming child portrait of Miss Lucy In-

M. CLARETIE.

One of the Foremost Men in the Litera.

ture of France Jules Claretie; one of the formost men in French literature, began his career as a writer for a quaint and clever paper called Digene, which was edited by Eugene Varner. At 20 he had made his mark as a journalist. Then he wrote novels which were success ful. and plays which pleased Paris. To-day he is the director of the Comedie Francaise. At 22 he was engaged was glad that Sir Mackenzie read by the Figaro, for which he wrote "Echos." From this time on his road reform press. In this instance he had to fame was easy. Novels and plays came from him quickly. "Madeline Bertin." "Noel Rambert." "La Messe pen to read what Sir Mackenzie had Rouge," "Monsieur le Ministre" are the few books which made his name. It is worth noticing that before Du Maurier wrote hypnotic novels Claretie had dealt elaborately with questions of hypnetism and mental suggestion in "Ngel Rambert" and "Jean Mornas." in all his novels, articles and plays will be found the same acuteness lhought and observation which mark him as belonging to the truest school of French literature. He deplores the



M. CLARETIE

new schools, the decadents, and the Belgian and German spirit that prevails in French letters to-day. "I believe," says M. Claretie, "that the will take another turn before long, and that the permanent elements will assert themselves. There have ever been these periods of decadence, or whatever you please to call it, and they have always adjusted themselves. Men will arise, suspect, who will make the world laugh or weep by the eternal methods of art, and we shall get simple and sane again." M. Claretie weeps because, as he says, Hugo and Dumas, Moliere and Augier are "imbe-

Life of a Locomotive.

Some careful experiments which have been made in England prove that the life of a locomotive is about 500,-100 "train miles." In other words, that a locomotive of the latest approved pattern will run 500,000 miles before wearing out so as to be useless. In taking this run of 500,000 miles the tre-box will have to be renewed three times, the wheel tires five or six times and the crank axles from three to five

Luther's Bible. A museum in Berlin has secured possesson of Luther's Bible which he used in his study. Its margins are covered with notes in the reformer's handwriting. It was printed in Basle in 1509, and is in excellent state of reservation.

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PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 18.-A large amount of hay of excellent quality was housed last week, the weather being exceptionally favorable for the work. The crop is fair. Grain is rip-

nooners Seattle and Maggie Lynds are loading deals here for the s. s. Huntcliff. The Huntcliff is the largest steam vessel that has yet been at the head of the bay, and it is said will carry three millions of lumber.

ening fast.

Mrs. Lyman of Alma was fined \$50 and costs before Justices Pipes and Peck at Albert yesterday for violation of the Scott act. Inspector G. H. Steadman is proving himself to be the right man in the right place.

Wm. L. Prince of the audit. office, Moneton, one of the best known residents of the railway town, is visiting relatives at this village. For some time Mr. Prince has been making inquiries in regard to the descendants of the original owner of the Prince grant in Hopewell, which tract of land, it was at one time supposed, had never been regularly transferred to the later occurents. Mr. Prince states that the press notices to the effect that he had taken legal steps to establish his claim to an interest in the property that was once the Prince grant, were in error, and that his mission was merely one of inquiry. He has recently ascertained that the records show that a transfer was made. Mr. Prince, also, does not claim to be a descendant of the owner of the grant, but he considered the facts brought to his notice varranted an investigation.

Miss Myrtle Foster of Alma has gone on an extended visit to Scotland, with her uncle, a retired sea captain, who is now residing there. Miss Foster's many friends here hope she may have an enjoyable sojourn among the hea-

ther and the gowan. James Doherty, first officer of the bark W. W. McLaughlin, now loading at Hillsboro, spent a few days at his old home here this week. The bark will sail in a few days for Preston,

Miss Mamie Chapman, who has been residing for some months with her brother, Dr. L. Chapman, at Albert, returned on Tuesday from a brief visit to her home in Amherst. H. G. Reid of Boston and Fred P. Reid of Moncton were visiting relatives

CARLETON CO. Hartland, Aug. 17.-Frank W. Dickinson and Miss Nettie Dyer, both of Hartland, were married Saturday af-

Interviewing the farmers, the Sun correspondent finds that crops, generally speaking, are about an average. Wheat is excellent. Oats are fair. though the heat of last week gave a tendency to ripen too soon. Early buckwheat is good, but that coming later will be only fair. Turnips are a fair crop. Potatoes are "small and few in a hill." Beans are very light. Harvesting came on very early and rain is before the kernels fill.

W. W. Ross is finishing the upper

held regularly every two weeks thereafter by the Rev. W. Benson Beliss, curate of Woodstock. The hour of meeting is 7.30. Woodstock, Aug. 17.-Rev. Mr. Bel-

liss, curate to Archdeacon Nealis has arrived, and with Mrs. Belliss taken up his quarters here. Mr. Belliss has made a favorable impression on all who have heard him read and preach, and it is expected that he will be of great service in Woodstock and the extensive surrounding mission. Rev. Mr. Watson, pastor of Gre-

nock church, St. Andrews, exchanged duty yesterday with Rev. Mr. White-

Benton, Aug. 15 .- While Mrs. Thos. Winchester and her 14 years old son, Eddie, were out driving on Monday, the horse took fright and became unmanageable, both occupants were thrown from the wagon. Mrs. Winchester escaped without injury. The boy held on to the reins and was dragged some distance. His face was badly cut and four teeth were knocked out. He was picked up in an unconscious condition. Dr. Turner being called found it necessary to sew up the wound. He received other injuries, but at present is doing well. David Pervis lost a fine horse a few days ago under rather peculiar ciroumstances. While at work cutting hay some part of the mowing machine gave way in such a manner as to allow the scythe to run on the animal's

leg, completely severing the cords. The schools re-opened on Monday. The old teachers will continue in charge, Frank Kelly in the advanced department and Mrs. Wm. Murchie in

Special religious services, conducted by John Buck of Woodstock, have been held in Springfield church for the past two weeks. The meetings are well attended and a general interest awakened.

Quite an exciting game of base ball was played here yesterday afternoon between Woodstock and Benton. The Benton boys were defeated. A road sale took place today under

the supervision of Robert Sharp, commissioner, which will open a road that has long been much needed. It is known as the Lewin road, and will place a number of farmers where they can reach this village by a distance of one mile. They were formerly obliged to travel four miles. It is to be completed by September 10th. It is much fared the intense heat of the past week will shorten the grain

crop, as it is rapidly ripening before the heads are filled. Frank McNelly and Miss May Austin were united in marriage on Thursday

Mis May Mills has been very ill, having had over five hundred convulsions during twelve days. Her friends are now very hopeful of her recovery.

The Methodist mission band held their annual picnic this week. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Receipts,

Newburg Junction, Aug. 15 .- Father Bradley's picule passed off pleasantly on the 4th inst. The net receipts were in the vicinity of 1275. There was a

large representation from Woodstock. | tion yesterday, and returned some TEMPERANCE COLUMN. church, near River DuChute, on the

Preparations are being made to erect one or two bars on the Brown place, in lieu of those consumed by fire the other night by lightning. The farmers have nearly finished having, the majority finished some days ago. Oats are ready to cut on several farms.

CHARLOTE CO. McAdam Junction, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Amelia Brownell has purchased the large building occupied and used as a store and hotel by the late E. W. Brownell. She has had the house raised and repaired, a new stone wall put underneath it, and a new ell built to to the main building. The hotel business will be continued.

The three and a half story building belonging to James Logue of St. Croix is nearly completed. The upper part will be used as a tenement. The lower part will contain a grocery store, oyster, saloon and pool room. Owing to lack of work, sixteen em-lloyes of the C. P. R. machine shops have been lately discharged.

The Union Protestant church has been finely painted, and is very much improved in appearance. The work was done by George Acheson of St. Blueberries have been a very good crop mear McAdam this year. A very

large quantity has been picked within the last three or four weeks. An interesting and successful social was held in Vancebore, Saturday night, by the I. O. G. Templar lodge there.

The Knights of Pythias will hold an excursion from Vanceboro up the Chiputneticook Lakes next Thursday. The Vanceboro Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church held a picnic last week. The Methodists will hold their regular Sunday school picnic on Wednesday of next week. The McAdam school opened on the

13th. Both teachers of last term, H. H. Stuart and Miss Susie C. Pass, still have charge. Miss Monaghan of Fredericton returns to St. Croix school for her fifth term. A new teacher takes charge of Woodstock Road, five miles from here. Miss Lizzie Dougherty of Fredericton teaches at Prince William station. Miss Maggie G. Sutherland of St. Croix will attend Normal school this year, having passed the entrance examination for second

There is great excitement in Vanceboro over the attempt made by the new Congregational pastor, Rev. Morrison Meriam, to put down the illegal sale of intoxicants. It appears that the reverend gentleman employed a Fredericton book agent to acc as a detective in getting evidence. Mr. Meriam has been threatened with prosecution under the contract labor law. However, the townspeople have been roused to take a part in enforcing the temperance law, and the courageous minister will henceforth have strong support. As the Fredericton man did not appear to give evidence against Mr. Gordon, who was charged with unlawfully selling liquor greatly needed to promote the growth the case against the latter has been of grain and to keep it from ripening dropped. A few days ago papers were served on James Logue, Bartley Searse and Mrs. Mary Hodd of St. stories of his meat shop into a double | Croix for alleged violation of the Canada Temperance Act. Information in The Church of England services will these cases, also, was given by the begin on September 3rd and will be agent from Fredericton. Logue has been fined \$250 and costs. He is on the American side now.

Last Tuesday the thermometer in McAdam registered 100 degrees F. in Mrs. M. J. Spaulding, wife of the C.

P R superintendent, who was not ex-

pected to live some months ago, is now very much improved in health. Grand Manan. Aug. 18.-The steamer Viking, of Eastport, Me., with an excursion passed around the Island on the 15th inst.

Miss Georgie Meredith of St. Stephen is the guest of Mrs. Jos. McLaughlin at Seal Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Weeks and family are at Mrs. M. Mc-Laughlin's at North Head Miss Ellen McLaughlin of the same city is also

guest of Mrs. McLaughlin. Capt. Warren Cheney and W. A Fraser, Esq., have been on a cruise to St. George, St. Andrews and St. Stephen in the captain's yacht, the B. & W. They are both prominent liberals and have been to see "the Old War Horse" at St. George. Developments

may now be expected. Good pollock fishing is still reported. the boats and vessels taking three and four hundred fine fish in a day's fish-

A goodly number of tourists are taking in the beauties of our island lately. Large herrings were taken at the Pond Point welr, Two Islands, on the 17th inst., for the first time this season. Our fishermen will now begin their season's work. With the present low prices of medium herrings the prospect for marketing these fish is not at all hopeful for the future. Bloaters at present are doing fairly well, but will all be cleaned up this month, which will leave a bare market for the new fish of this season's catch.

KINGS CO. Millstream, Aug. 17.—Haying is in full blast now in this section, and the crop is turning out better than was expected. The showers and dull weather of the past few weeks has thickened it wonderfully, and the men are correspondingly good tempered, making it almost safe for the female part of the establishment to ask for a day off to go to the blueberry plains.

The bridge near the McAfee place which was sold for repairs, is now completed. Messrs. Parlee and Mc-Afee were engaged in the work. A revival is being held at the head of the stream conducted by Rev. Mr.

McLeod. Large numbers attend the service every evening. Oats are looking well and so is buckwheat. Root crops are very poor owing to the grubs and dry weather. John Keirstead, blacksmith at Centreville, is at work remodelling

his dwelling house, day Sussex, Aug. 20.-Rev. Father Finnigan of Boston and Rev. Father O'Neil of St. John spent, the past week with Rev. Father Savage at the R. C. rectory, Ward's Creek road. Count deBury of St. John and Bev. Father Carson of Riverside and Rev. Father Byrne of Norton were the guests of James and Mrs. Byrne at their residence near the railway sta-

It is said that owing to some It is said that owing to some legal echnicality there is a hitch in the sale of the Gallagher property which took place here on Saturday last by order of the probate court, and that another sale to make all clear will have to be

Miss Annie Dodge, the popular telegraph operator here, had the misfor-tune to badly sprain the fingers of her left hand a few days since. She how ever attends to her work as usual, much to the satisfaction of the people having business at the station.

A dance was indulged in by a large number of ladies and gentlemen after the concert in Oddfellows' hall on Puesday evening and kept up with much spirit until the wee sma' hour, notwithstanding the very sultry wea-James P. Byrne, barrister, whose

office was destroyed with the Deboo building by the recent fire, has moved into the office adjoining the Mel. Scott store opposite the railway station. The gentlemanly and praiseworthy conduct of the members of the Prov-incial Rifle association has been very leasantly discussed here.

ngain boys. Sussex always glad to

Miss Annie Hall, daughter of Elkana Hall, who has been living in Maine for some time past, is visiting her parents near the Sussex salt springs. Many strangers who have been visiting Sussex during the meeting of the Provincial Rifle association during the present week, have much praised the simplicity and beauty of the garments worn by our young ladies. Though mostly of chean material they are gotten up with comdable taste and look well.

KENT COUNTY.

Richibucto, Aug. 17.-The death of he late Hugh McDermott of Boston, brother of Donnelly McDermott, merchant, of this town, and which was announced in the Sun a few days ago, was caused by sunstroke.

Father Michaud of Buctouche held his annual picnic on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Excursion trains were run from Moncton. The proceeds amounted to nearly one thousand dollars. Father Venner of St Charles closed his two days' picnic last evening with a grand concert. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Eastman of Concord, N. H., are guests at the home of Geo. W. Robertson. Mrs. Eastman is a sister of the latter. Rev. C. H. Paisley preached in the Methodist church yesterday morning. The Norwegian barkentine Gamoetta sailed in on Thursday consigned to J. & T. Jardine. She makes the fourteenth arrival this season.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Doaktown, Aug. 17.-The farm of the ate Robert Rooinson was sold at public aution here on Monday, the 10th Robert Swim bidding it in for \$800. The piece of crown land known as Muzerall Lake, about nine miles from Ludlow, was sold last Tuesday to Timothy Crocker of this place. lake is not only a favorable sporting spot, but large quantities of wild cran-

berries grow or the banks.

A union Sunday school picnio was held here, Tuesday afternoon, on the beautiful little island below the railroad bridge. A temporary footwalk was made from the mainland to the island, and in crossing Miss Josephine Boise lost her balance and fell into the swift current. Luckily, aid was at hand, and she was rescued little the worse for her plunge. Otherwise a most enjoyable time was spent, quite a number being present.

Kingsclear, held services in Ludlow and Doaktown on Sunday. Mr. Waltham, the popular teacher of this place, has returned to resume his duties.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery, rector

Doaktown is rapidly becoming a favorite resort for tourists, several coming from a distance to enjoy the fish ing and shooting which this place af-

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 20.-The sports to be held by the Fredericton Bicycling and Boating club on Friday, 28th inst. promise to be a great success. There are a number of local men now in good list of entries are expected from St. John and St. Stephen. All entries are required to be forwarded to Dr. W. A. Currie, the secretary, by the 24th inst. The following is a list of the events and prizes:

Quarter mile open race—list prize, gold medal; 2nd, \$5, given by Carvell's laundry; 3rd, revolver, by R. Chestnut & Soms.

Half mile open race—list, gold medal; 2nd, banquet lamp, \$7.50, by McMurray & Co.; 3rd, sweater, \$3.76, by J. H. Fleming.

1 mile race—list, gold medal; 2nd, case of pipes, \$10, Alonzo Staples; 3rd, silver cup, \$5, R. Blackmer.

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2 mile open race—1st, gold medal; 2nd, validse, \$5, Geo. Clarke; 3rd, box cigars, J. C. Miller.

5 mile race—1st, gold medal; 2nd, stiver tea service, \$12, A. A. Shute and D. E. Crowe; 3rd, box cigars, John McCoy. Half-unile novice—Fishing rod, \$6.50, A. E. Tweedale; 2nd, box cigars, \$3.75, John Rdwards; 3rd, shaving set, \$4, Wm. Carten. Boys' race—1st, chair, \$5, Willard Kitchen; 2nd, bicycle shoes, \$4, Nelson Campbell; 3rd, cyclometer, \$2.50, John Edwards. Obstacle race—1st, silver plate, \$7, the mayor; pipe and case, \$5, J. Hawthorn; 3rd, gold pin, \$3.50, C. H. Thomas.

All the city banks have been dis-

All the city banks have been dis counting United States bills this week and refusing to take the silver coin. This has led to a race for the currency by some of the merchants. On Monday one merchant advertised to take United States money at face for goods, and now a competitor notifies the public he will accept this money at the face on account or for goods and will allow a five per cent. premium to any customer purchasing five dollars' worth or more of his goods. In the meantime this money is fast disappearing from circulation. A lightning window sign painter struck the town this week, and has been decorating show windows by the wholesale. His work is as gaudy as attractive.

Connors Bros. of Black's Harbor, who canning factory was destroyed by fire fortugint ago, have resumed operation. Though suffering a loss of \$8,000 without the continuous that the contin

By the Women's Christian Temperanes Union of St John

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

W. C. T. U. ORGANIZING TRIP. Having been asked by the executive of the New Brunswick W. C. T. U. to try and see if any societies of our order could be started in the river country in the heart of our province, I started one lovely summer afternoon from my home in one of the upper counties, and after a somewhat tedlous journey found myself in the capi-tal. From Fredericton I travelled down the river, and at Maugerville held my first organizing meeting. The ladies of the place came in a fair number, and we organized a union, with Mrs. Walley president, Miss Mary Harrison ng secretary, Mrs. Charters corresponding secretary, Miss Eliza Miles treasurer, and Mrs. Archibald Harrison

At Sheffield the women have a num-At Sheffield the women have a number of societies in active operation, such as I O. G. T. missionary and literafy, so that there was no room for the W. C. T. U. at present.

From Maugerville I was rowed over the river to Oromocto, the espital of

Here we organized a union, with Mrs. T. A. Turney president. Miss Maud Crothers recording secretary, Miss Bessie Estabrooks corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Estabrooks treasurer; Mrs James Weston and Mrs. Wm . Estabrooks vicepresidents.

From Upper Gagetown to Gagetown

is a short distance by steamer. Here I found that the sentiment in favor of temperance was strong, no liquor being allowed to be sold in the place. women whom I saw could not undertake another society, being few in numbers as workers in any society. Hampstead, on the river, is a pretty place, and we organized a union there. The women are enthusiastic, and will do well, I think. Mrs. Isaac Vanwart, president; Miss Edith Vanwart, recording secretary; Miss Augusta Slipp corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilfred Vanwart, treasurer. Had a drive into the country to Jerusalem, a lovely farming country. Here I found the people well supplied with churches and societies. The I. O. G. T.'s with a membership of 45; also missionary societies in every church (there are three

churches), and the Foresters also are

there, so they could not see their way

clear to taking up more work. Wickham, on the east side of the river, came next, and McDonald's Point. Had a good meeting, but women averse to any more work. Mc-Donald's Corner, and next day the Narrows, all on the Washademoak lake were visited. Had good meetings, but women all inclined to wait a while before taking up W. C. T. U. work. Five ladies at the Narrows took the Youman's band pledge card, which makes them passive members of W. C. T. U. This auxiliary to W. C. T. U. is ined to meet a long felt want, viz., to bring into membership women who reside in places where there are not enough to carry on an organized society. After "doing" the Washademoak e I was driven across to the Grand G. S. Fry, W. L. McFarlane, Miss L. Eake. Held meeting at Mill Cove, but E. Brewer, Miss M. G. Young. failed to interest the women in our society. From Jemseg went up the lake to Chipman, an enterprising town on the Salmon River. Here I met with an enthusiastic reception. A well filled hall, both men and women, good temperance speeches from the gentlemen, and a talk on our W. C. T. U. and its methods of work by myself. At the close of the meeting the ladies remained, and we organized a good union of eighteen members, with Mrs. D. F. D. Clark president, Miss Maud King recording secretary, Miss Hattle Lloyd corresponding secretary, Miss J. Darrah treasurer, Mrs. W. C. King 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. R. Wilson 2nd vice-president, and Mrs. W. E. McIntyre county superintendent.

I found the river and lake people thoroughly sound on the temperance hard training for the events, and a question, and their homes show, without question, that such is the case. Splendid farms, well cultivated, with all the latest improvements in farm machinery in use among them. Beautiful houses, well kept lawns and gardens, and indeed everything needful to make home a joy and delight. I went among them, a perfect strange to nearly all, and received the kindest hospitality everywhere, not only in their homes, but by being driven from place to place at a very busy time of the year, the haying seoson; and I take this chance of thanking each and all for the many courtesies extended to me on this first organizing trip on the river St. John.

Respectfully, E. JORDAN.

The appeals to sense come oftenest when we are least expecting them. When we say peace and safety then sudden destruction comes. The fox creeps through the postern gate; the arrow penetrates the joints of the harness. The moment of crisis is the moment when we come in from the dangers of the chase to the home which promised us immunity from attack. Watch and pray always that ye be able to escape." These appeals, more-over, come in most trivial things. One mess of pottage; one glass of drink; one moment's unbridled passion; one afternoon's saunter; a question and an answer; a movement or

It is in such small things, small as the angle at which railway lines diverge from each other, to east and west, that great alternatives are of-fered and great decisions made. When we fail in some such things we comfort ourselves with the reflection we could and would do right in some important crisis. We cannot pray in a pedroom, but we could burn at a stake; we cannot speak to an indi-vidual, but we could preach at a Pentecost. We little understand ourselves; we do not see that trifles are the truest test of character, and that if we cannot run with the footmen we certainly could not contend with horses, and if we have been wearled e in the land of peace, we certainly shall stand noechance when we are called

to battle with the swellings of Jordan. There are no trifles in Christian living. Everything is great, because the mightlest events impinge on the smallest pivots, and the greatest harvests for good and ill spring from the iniest seeds, Had we been at Esau's side how

eagerly should we have laid one hand upon his shoulder entreating him to pause and consider before he bartered the spiritual for the physical, the eternal for the temporal, the unseen for the seen. Will it pay? Is it wise Will you get an equivalent for that which you forfeit now forever? Such questions are asked still of all Esaus who are tempted to barter their peace, their manhood, their heaven, for one mess of the devil's pottage. It steams, it smells savory, it promises to do more good to you than all the Bible put together. The tempter whispers "Thou shalt not surely die." Bow down and worship me and all shall be thine. Give me that which thou hast and I will give thee this and much more. Then it is that a still small voice asks "What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose himself." How much less will it profit him to lose his all for one small mess of pottage which will only semess or pottage which will only secure a brief respite from the cravings of appetite. Learn to master appetite in Christ's strength; this will serve thee better far than warding off its urgency for a time, leaving it to return with whetted hunger like a pack of wolves which have tasted blood. Next we came down the river to Up-of wolves which have tasted blood. per Gagetown, a thriving place in "Hold that fast which thou hast that no man take thy crown.

F. B. MEYER. THE . THE ROYAL TEMPLARS.

Action Adopted.

Report of the Committee on Political

The Officers Elected at Last Week's Session Report of the Council of Sorrow.

The Royal Templars of Temperance met in session yesterday morning at

Gordon Division hall. The reports submitted by the secre-tary and treasurer were of an encouraging nature and showed that the order is making satisfactory progress Several new councils have been instituted during the year and there have been large accessions to the member ship. Committees were struck and con siderable business was transacted. P. G. C. Thompson occupied the

chair. The credential committee ported favorably on G. S. Fry of Sackville and he was admitted. The report of the audit committee, showing a balance of \$100 on hand, was submitted. The roll of delegates was made up and found to be as follows:

Dr. E. N. Davis, St. John; L. Riley, Carleton; P. Dayer, Westmorland, and Cumberland; Harry Sellen, Portland; Dr. Hamilton, Halifax; Rev. D. Fiske, Florenceville: F. English. Peerless: Millie G. Young, Fay; Lizzie E. Brewer, York; J. P. Clayton, Haymarket Square: Mrs. W. L. McFarlane, York; Edwin Ashford, Star; D. J. Shapley, Pioneer; J. A. Thompson, Star; G. S. Fry, Sackville.

The following committees were apand funeral benefit-Messrs. Todd. Siminson, Riley and Tho Political activity-W. T. L. Read, Rev. D. Fiske, J. Bryenton, Rev. A. E. Ingram and J. H. Lamb. Templar committee—Edwin Ashford,

At the afternoon session only routine business was taken up. A number of reports by different committees were received and after discussion accepted. Rev. Mr. Lennie of Quebec was introduced to the council and address-

ed the meeting. In the evening a public temperance meeting was held in the Reformed Batist church, which was largely attended. A. J. Thompson, P. G. C., occupied the chair and the meeting was addressed by C. E. Everett, who welcomed the council on behalf of the city temperance organizations. A. M. Featherstone, J. H. Laud, Rev. Mr. Lennie and Mr. McKinnon of Montreal addressed the meeting.

Today there will be devotional exerises at 8.30 in Gordon Division hall. In the afternoon a council of sorrow will be held and the last meeting of the council will be held in the evening at Gordon Division hall.

The Royal Templars of Temperance met yesterday in session at Gordon Division hall.

The convention opened in the morning with devotional services at 8.45. The business session commenced at 3 o'clock. P. G. C. J. A. Thompson occupied the chair. F. D. Davidson, the grand chaplain, took his office. The committee on Templar submitted their report, showing their approval of the good work done by that crean of the emperance cause, and urged that other temperance literature be purchased from the Templar Publishing Company.

Messrs. Davidson, McFarlane, Clayton, Davis, Ashford and Todd were appointed a committee on the council in the province. It is an offshoot of of sorrow to be held in the afternoon in memory of two cf its departed brethren. 'The report of the committee on militical action was under considera, tion at noon.

The report of state and extension committee congratulated the grand council on the large numebr of new councils organized during the year, and recommended that the council be urged to give special attention to such questions and work as enforcing opposition to the granting of licenses. The committee also urged the importance of personal persistent rescue

The report of the committee on me morials was received and adopted by the grand council. The sick and funeral benefit report was also adopted. The temperance report was likewise read and adopted. The committee on cadet work rec

onmended that funds be provided for carrying on this most important part of the work, and suggested that savings banks among the children be tried wherever there is difficulty in restrain ing the boys from the cigarette habit The afternoon session opened with the report of the council of sorrow and the finance committee. Reference to the death of P. G. C. J. J. Fox of Frederiction and E. W. Browneswell of Mc-Adam Junction was made. in connect It was agreed that the next meeting a Athens.

of the equadil be held at Gibson in the second week in August next year. The council met again in the even-ing. The principal business was the election of officers, and the following were installed: Rev. F. D. Davidson, Gibson, G. C. J. Pryanton, Amherst, G. V. C.; R. D. Fisk, Florenceville, G. Chap.; W. L. McFarlane, G. Secy; F. J. Todd, Fredericton, G. Treas.; Dr. E. N. Davis, G. Auditor, Dr. A. Isabell Hamilton, Hallfax, medical advisor; J. P. Clayton, St. John, trustee for three years; F. G. Simonson, Centreville, G. Trustee for one year; Percy D. Ayer, Monoton, G. Herald; Miss L. E. Brewster, G. Supt. of Cadets; L. C. Riley, St. John, G. Guard; W. N. Brad-

ey, Gibson. G. S. Before the council adjourned a vote of thanks was passed to the railway

and press. The report of the committee on political action was adopted as follows: Since our last session a general dominion election has been held. In this jurisdiction we fear prohibition has net been made an issue in many constituencies. In the city of Hamilton our general manager, W. W. Buchanan, and F. W. Watkins were nominated by the prohibitionists as independent candidates, and made a magniicent campaign, doing noble educative work. In our opinion the most effective way of forcing the issue of prohibition upon the attention of the public men is by such independent political action. A prohibition convention was held in the city of Fredericton last February, and the usual strong esolutions adopted, but when many members got into the heat of the election contest the resolutions were forgotten and many delegates were more interested in the Manitoba school questien and other issues than in prohibi-

The result of the dominion election has been that the liberals have been put into power. Their policy, according to the Otttawa convention, embodies the taking of a plebiscite. We are opposed to a plebiscite on the ground that the liquor traffic can only be abolished effectually by a prohibition law enacted by a party in sympathy with such law, and whose tenure of office depends upon the success of encreement, yet as the plebiscite evidenily stands between us and any advanced legislation from the federal parliament, pressure should be brought o bear to have the popular vote taken as soon as possible, and then get it out of the way. When such a vote is taken all Royal Templars should make is as large as possible for prohibition. The New Brunswick legislature has taken a backward step in assuming the control of the license machinery, and we urge all delegates for some more advanced legislation at the earliest op-portunity to aid in this direction. We ecommend that the executive appoint a delegation from their number to wait upon the leader of the government at the coming session of the legislature at Fredericton, and the other temperance hodies be memorialized to also appoint delegations to act in conjunction with our own.

We desire to repudiate in toto the Dominion Alliance as in any way representing the temperance sentiment of the maritime provinces. We regard that institution as at present consti-tuted a mere buffer to shield the federal and Onterio administrations from the full force of temperance sentiment. We commend the action of our general manager and those who acted with him in withdrawing from its executive, and we regret that they did not do so earlier, instead of lending the strength of their names so long

to bolster up the alliance institution.

A resolution in reference to the Nova Scotia license law has been submitted to this committee. We recommend the adoption of a resolution in reference to license inspectors. It provides that no inspector who is a Royal Templar can recommend the issuing of any license.

Signed by the committee BAPTIST CONVENTION OF MARI-

TIME PROVINCES. (From Daily Sun of 21st inst.) The fifty-first annual meeting of this body, composed of over 1,000 members, will be convened this year at Berwick, N. S., commencing August

22nd. In the 404 churches in this convention there were reported last year 47,180 members, having houses of worship valued at \$1,010,887, with a seating capacity of 118,305. This convention has charge of the educational and missionary interests of the Baptist denomination, appointing the managing boards for home and

foreign missions, ministerial education and the governors of Acadia university. It is now 31 years since this body met with the Berwick church, so that the members, headed by their enterprising pastor, D. H. Simpson, are doing all in their power for the entertainment of this influx of visitors. J. F. Parsons of Halifax is president of the convention appointed last year at St. John.

The Berwick Baptist church, with which the maritime convention meets this year, is one of the most important the Cornwallis, organized in 1828, and so called the 2nd Cornwallis. The Rev. William Chipman, ordained in that year, was the first pastor, and preached a few miles from the present village of Berwick, in the old Pleasant Valley meeting house. The present church building was erected in 1857, and in 1858 the Rev. E. M. Saunders became the pastor. This office he filled with marked ability till his removal to Halifax in 1867. During this period there were over 380 additions to the church. Since 1867 the following ministers have filled the pastorate: Revs. E. O. Read, S. McC. Black, E. E. Daley and D. H. Simpson. The present pastor is an energetic worker, an able preacher and in every way well adapted to his important position.

Among the leading men who have

gone out from this church are: Prof. Isaac Chipman, Rev. Alfred Chipman, Rev. Geo. Weathers, Rev. J. K. Skinner, Rev. D. O. Parker, Rev. Wm. George, besides Miss Norwood (Mrs. Lyall), missionary to China. Since its establishment three or four

other churches have gone off from this to become new centres of light and usefulness.

English scholars are tyring to raise money to establish a students' hotel in connection with the British school

THE PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT.

The Second Notable Demonstration of the Campaign in New York.

McKinley and Hebart Clubs Being Organize -Debs on the Situation.

Madison Square, New York, Aug. 18.—The second notable demonstration of the political campaign in New York city was held tonight, under the auspices of the Democratic honest money eague of America, in Madison square Garden, where Hon. W. Bourke Cockran addressed an immense audience with a speech entitled "In opposi-tion to repudiation." Mr. Cockran had been selected to answer Candidate Mr. Bryan's speech because of his opposition to the Chicago platform and because of the reputation as an orator which he had earned by his participation in the tariff debates of two congresses and by his famous protest against the nomination of Cleveland delivered at daybreak in the Chicago convention of four years ago. elements were kinder to Mr. Cockran than they had been to Mr. Bryan, for an afternoon shower had cooled the air and made the night an ideal one, in pleasant contrast to the sweltering atmosphere which oppressed the Bry-an shouters. The police arrange-ments were better also, and ticket holders found no difficulty in securing admission.

At 6 o'clock the doors were opened, two hours and a half before the meeting was to begin, and as the people filed in it was noticeable that ladies composed a large proportion of the crowd. They found the hall elaborately decorated from the ceiling and draped about the four tiers of galleries. In place of the small platform from which Mr. Bryan had spoken, was erected a hig stage, whereon were seated many of the vice-presidents of the meeting, whose names are on a list a hundred strong, including prominent business men, financiers and railway presidents of New York and other cities. Among them were Chas. S. Fairchild and Wim. L. Trenholm, officers of the first Cleveland administration; Congressman John K. Cow-en of Baltimore, the president of the B. & O. railway; ex-Governor Flower, Senator Gray of Delaware, ex-Congressman John Dewitt Warner of New York, Tracy of Albany, Everett of Massachusetts, Carl Schurz, Abram S. Hewitt, Jas. C. Carter, President E. Ingalls of the Big Four railway, Wm. M. Singerly, A. K. McClure, E. L. Godkin, St. Clair McElway and Oswald Ottendorfer.

Eighteen thousand seats had been placed in the garden and all of them were filled when Mr. Cockran advanced to the front of the platform and was greeted by a tremendous cheer, men climbing upon their chairs and waving little American flags which had been strewn through the hall. Three cheers were given for Mc-Kinley and there were hisses when a gallery god yelled "What's the matter with Bryan?"

Major John Brine, the president of the league, called the meeting to order and addressing his hearers as democrats who love their country above party, and exhorting them to save that country from repudiation, anarchy and socialism and then presented NIGHTS.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment will speech by way of overture to

There was a second outburst cheering and display of flags when Mr. Cockran was introduced, lasted several minutes, and while it was in progress sixty singers, chosen from among the city banks, and entitled the New York Banks' Glee Club, sung The Star Spangled Banner, the audience swelling the chorus with thundering effect. Mr. Cockran was smooth shaven when he confront ed the audience, and his first words rolled to the further ends of the hall. Canton, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Major Mc Kinley continues to receive notices of scores of McKinley and Hobart clubs being organized. Here is a notable telegram received today:

Hon. Wm. McKinley, Canton, Ohio:
The railroad men of the city of Logansport Ind., have just organized a sound money club, 300 strong. Many of them were formerly democrate. Signed) F. W. KEARNEY, President. W. H. GIFFORD, Vice Pres.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 18.—A special to the Bee says: Eugene V. Debs has written under date of August 6th a letter to George P. Garrison of Chardon, Neb., setting forth his views on silver and fusion between the democrats and populists. Mr. Debs says, referring to the fusion and the present ndition of the national ticket:

"Without the support of the populists the democratic party could not win. The populists, animated by patriotic motives, accorded first honors to the democrats, and the democrats, animated by similar motives, will now accord the populists second place by placing Mr. Watson on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Sewall can well afford to step aside.

CAPT. MELVIN DROWNED.

The Popular Master Mariner Goes Over a Wharf at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 18.-Yesterday morning a party of nine gentle-men belonging to St. Stephen started down river in the small steam yacht Ladies' Home Journal, for publication Annie for a day's outing. The day in the October and November issues. was pleasantly passed around the Bocabec shore and the party returned to St. Stephen shortly before eleven o'clock. They landed at C. H. Clerk's wharf at low tide and had to cross the deck of the steamer Arbutus to reach the face of the wharf. The Arbutus stood out from the wharf about three feet and the landing was quite difficult. Captain David A. Melvin was one of the party, and when all the others were on the wharf he was missing. It was supposed that he was the first to come ashore. He had been in all day and it was known that he was anxious to reach his home. one had seen him leave the wharf and his companions became anxious. He was with the party as they approached the wharf but no later trace of him could be found. Fears of a drowning accident were forced upon the party. Men and boats were procured and a search made of all the wharves and docks during the night. As the tide land and the remainder in Germany.

lowered this forenoon grappling irons were put in use and the search continued. Just after noon today some boys found the body on the shore half a mile below Clerk's wharf and covered by about three feet of water. Though no one saw the unfortunate gentleman fall into the water, it is the general opinion that in hurrying shore he miscalculated the distan from the Arbutus to the wharf, fell backward and was stunned by contact with some projection. Steam es caping from the Annie made any other noise unnoticeable, and the lowered awnings prevented him being seen almost within the reach of friends, but unobserved by them he passed out upon the ocean of eternity. Captain Melvin was about fifty-two years of age and sailed over the world for many years in ships of Thompson & Co. of St. John. He leaves a widow, a native of St. John, and sister of C. H. Clerke. He had retired from the sea several years ago, and like many a deep water captain after travelling the world, met death in a few feet of water near his own home. He was a well informed man, of genial disposition, a pleasant companion, who leaves very many friends to mourn his untimely death. Coroner Ross formed jury, who viewed the remains,

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HEART DISEASE-Relief in thirty minutes in most alarming cases of heart trouble. A strong statement to make for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, but it is borne out by the testimony of thousands who today prothemselves snatched from the grave by its wonderful curative powers. If the neart flutters, palpitates, tires easily, it indicates heart disease. Be warned in time. Use this surest and quickest cure; it never fails. James Allen, of St. Stephen, N. B., writes: "I was troubled with very severe pains in the heart pain in the side, and shortness of breath. I became completely exhausted with the least exertion. Doctors said my case was a hopeless one. I procured a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. A few doses gave me permanent reliefsix bottles entirely cured me, and today I am well and strong as I ever was. I think it the best medicine on earth for heart trouble."

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CANADIAN HORSES IN IRELAND.

Mr. Brice, United States consul at Belfast, reports to the state department at Washington as follows: For several months past my attention has been attracted to the large infux of chorses for this market from the United States and Canada, the majority coming from the latter country. The stock is usually bought up with avidity, and fair prices received. They usually arrive via Liverpool or Glasgow, in consignments of from twenty to sixty head, by steamer from New York or Montreal, principally by the latter route. After arriving in Belfast they are turned over to a borse bazaar, to be sold by suction. This suction is well advertised several days in advance of the sale, and the bidders, consisting of country and town folk, are quite numerous. At a recent sale at the Messrs. Robson's Royal Victoria Horse Bazaar, there were offered twenty-three horses, consisting of matched pairs, broughams, trappers, cobe and ponics, and two trotters. The lot was consigned to Messrs. It boon by a Chicago firm, and arrived per steamship Pomeranian at Glasgow from Montreal, and from thence direct to Belfast. The attendance was exceptionally large prices were offered. Appended is a complete list of the consignment, all of which, with one exception, were sold. (The prices ranged from \$122 to \$214. All property sold at public auction' is subject to five per cent auction fees, payable by the puruchaser.) The concensus of opinion was that the trotters brought very good prices. Bay, light brown, or chestnut geldings of from five to seven years and about streem hands, can usually find purchasers in this market at the prices among local buyers. Marking is also easential, and unless an animal is gifted with as good a horse as the one which preceded him, but, unfortunately, was poorly marked, and brought \$35 less.

IAN MACLIAREN'S NEW STORY. IAN MACLAREN'S NEW STORY

last he will write until after his American visit, has been secured by the It is called The Minister of St. Bede's, and is said to be in the brightest an cleverest Maclarenesque vein. Besides its charm as a delightful romance, the story is said to be noted for the admirable character that the author has created for the chief personage—the minister of St. Bede's, as the loyal lover of an humble Scotch lassie.

MR. SMALLEY'S LITERARY MIS

SION ABROAD. George W. Smalley, the famous Am erican editor-author, has been granted a two months' holiday by his paper the London Times, and has gone abroad on a special mission for the Ladles'Home Journal. He has engaged to prepare a short series of articles for that magazine, and is gathering the material for them in Europe. The work will necessitate his part in politics, and it is a fact that spending part of the summer in Eng- their competency has been proved by long years of good work. But apart

FATAL YACHTING ACCIDENT.

A Collision During'a Race, Resulting in the Death of Baron Von Zedlitz.

The Prince of Wales' Yacht Britannia Comes in Contact With the Isolde.

Southsea, Aug. 18.-An accident resulting in the dismasting of Baron Von Zedlitz's American-built yacht, Isolde, and the death of her proprie tor, occurred today during the regatta of the Royal Albert Yacht club. A. Barclay Walker's Allsa, the Prince of Wales's Britannia, A. D. Clarke's Satanita, and Emperor William's Meteor started at 10 a. m. in the order given in the race for the vice-commodore's cup and £25 (\$125), course from Spit head, round the Nab lightship and west buoy off Ryde Middle, and back to and around the starting point, twice over, this course to complete the total distance of 46 miles, for yachts over 40 rating.

At 11 o'clock the smaller yachts were sent away over the same course, but only once around, in a contest for prizes of £20 (\$100) and £10 (\$50) for yachts not exceeding 20-rating. Frank Jameson's The Saint, Howard Gould's Niagara, Mr. Ogden's Sapphire, Lord Dunraven's Audrey, Charles Day's Rose's Penitent and Baron Von Zedlitz's Isolde started in the order men-

While the big yachts were ending the second half of the first round and the smaller craft were beginning the first half of their course, the Meteor and Isolde collided, and a scene of confusion and excitement followed.

While the big yachts were passing he committee boat they overtook the 20-raters. The Britannia and Meteor were almost abreast of the Isolde, and the two first mentioned narrowly escaped coming into collision. Then the Britanria suddenly shifted her helm in order to avoid the Saint and the Meteor, not having room enough, fouled the Isolde, almost bows on, swept her from stem to stern with her bowsprit. In a moment the Isolde was a complete wreck. The mast, with its cloud of white sails, collapsed as if truck by lightning and every member of her crew and passengers on deck, the latter including Baron Von Sedlitz and his brother, were swept overboard and more or less seriously injured.

The Britannia and Meteor immediately got their boats overboard to rescue the drowning men, and the British gunboat Ant and the smaller sailing yachts put about and headed for the same spot.

Baron Von Zedlitz and his brother and all the crew of the Isolde were rescued, but the former was taken from the water with a bad cut on his forehead and bleeling from the ears. He was conveyed on board a steam yacht, which headed for Ryde, where the nearest hospital is located, but the Baron died before reaching shore. One of the seamen of the Ant displayed great gallantry in jumping overboard and rescuing one of the

The accident cast the deepest gloom over the yachting world here, in which Baron Von Zedlitz was well known and much liked. All the races were abandoned and the regatta scheduled for tomorrow has been in
scheduled for tomorrow has been in
definition of the series and the liberal party, of which he is so faithful and consistent a member, to build up a strong government. Mr. King also emplatically contradicted the statement that Mr. Bair had been seeking to have the work done, and had arrowed with the liberal party. Isolde's crew, who was nearly dead. definitely postponed and all flags are

at half mast. The baron was not forty years old and was considered one of the leading men of the younger generation of German statesmen. He was a privy councillor and a member of both the reichstag and the Prussian diet and was leader of the free conservative party. He had been in parliament about twenty years. The baron leaves

wife and an infant child. The Isolde, in addition to losing her nasts, etc., had her bows stove in and was towed back here. She was a 20-rater, built by the Herreshoffs and was originally the property of Prince Leopold of Prussia. She was taken to England in April of last year. She has fine lines and has been remarkably successful in her races on this side of the water. She is of the fin and bulbe style of yacht, has a small cockpit and a commodious cuddy, capable f accommodating twelve persons.

Isolde is a twin yacht of Howard Gould' Niagara, which she has defeated several times. The principal dinensions are Length over all, 65 feet; ength of water line, 45 feet 6 inches; draught, 11 feet; and beam, 12 feet. Her fin is 19 feet in length at the top and 17 feet at the bottom. The bulbe weighs over one thousand pounds.

X RAYS.

THE Y. M. C. A.'S AND GOLD BUGS. (Silver Knight Watchman.)

Some of the bankers who devote mall percentage of their ill-gotten gains to the support of Young Men's Ohristian associations are using those organizations as a means for disseminating lying goldbug literature. The reading rooms of these associations are daily thronged with men whom the gold standard has forced out of work, and it is a bitter mockery, an insult to those sufferers to give them

IN HIS OWN CASTLE. (Halifax Mail.)

A Dartmouth man put his wife on the street Wednesday night and locked her out and himself in. The wife invoked the aid of the police who found that the husband was not mak ing any noise and doing nothing which would warant the door being broke in. The husband would not open the door when asked by the police to do so. He was in his castle and there the matter had to rest. The excluded wife stayed for the night at her sister's house and returned home yesterday.

DISMISSAL OF SECTIONMEN. (Charlottetown Examiner.) The government of Mr. Laurier is upon itself a serious responsibility. It is dismissing the men charged with the care of our railway track who have made it safe and free from accident, and putting green hands in their stead. We have not heard and do not believe that it can be proven that the men discharged took an active

from this point, it is above all things important that the road-bed shall be well maintained. A fatal accident might cause the government to repent its hasty dismissals of efficient men and the appointment of men in their place who know nothing about railroad work.

HERE IS MR. LAURIER'S OPPOR-TUNITY. (Fredericton Gleaner.)

It appears that a newspaper in Nova Scotia had Mr. Laurier's sanction to nake public a letter which he had written to a political friend, and in which he stated, in effect, that all federal government officials who had abstained from taking an active part in political campaigns had nothing to fear at his hands, but he could not answer for those who had gone actively into the fight and made themselves chnexious. There are none who will dissent from the doctrine expressed in Mr. Laurier's statement on this matter. People generally do not care to brook interference in political contests from government officials, whose duty, as a rule, requires them to be at their posts. In this connection we call the attention of Premier Laurier to the action of a government official, recently appointed by his cabinet to position in Ontario, after full and due consideration of that gentleman's qualifications and the urgent needs of the place to which he was called to We refer, of course, to the active and obnoxious part which one G. G. King, postmaster of Marsh Hill, in the parish of Reach, Ontario, is taking in the present contest in Sunbury and Queens in this province. It is reported in the government organ this morning that he addressed a public meet-ing last night at Fredericton Junction, and fairly electrified the audience for twenty minutes. This certainly falls within the category of offences named by Mr. Laurier. premier should do his duty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Rimouski Hotel Prices.

To the Editor of the Sun:. Sir-As several passengers from the maritime provinces, taking the mail steamers at Rimouski, have recently complained of the exorbitant rates charged for meals, etc., by a certain hotel in Rimouski, I beg to state for the information of passengers in the Rimouski for 25 cents at two of the hotels, so that if passengers are victimized it is their own fault. There is no English hotel in Rimouski; all are kept by French Canadians. By enquiring at the depot passengers can be accommodated at the most reason-

Hoping you will give this publication for the benefit of our town, JUSTICE. I am, yours, etc., Rimouski, Aug. 17, 1896.

able rates.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I clip the following very interesting passage from the leading editorial in the Telegraph of Saturday last, in re the Queens and Sunbury election and the great patriotic conduct of Messrs. King and Blair: to obtain his seat. It was only will the greatest reluctance and after strong pressure had been brought to bear upon him by Mr. King that Mr. Blair consented to Mr. King's retirement. Mr. Blair hoped and expected that Mr. King would remain in the house and there continue to represent his consend there continue to represent his continue to represent his continue to represent his continue to be head. only with the that Mr. King would remain in the house and there continue to represent his constituents of Queens and Sunbury, as he had done in former parliaments. Instead of Mr. Blair being the importunate claimant of Mr. King's seat, and Mr. King, the reluctant giver, as the tery papers have been stating, the position of the two men in the transaction was entirely reversed. It was Mr. King who urged that Mr. Blair should take his seat, and it was Mr. Blair who held back and would not until the last moment consent that Mr. King should make the sacrifice.

The above is so amusing that I hope the Sun will find place for it. As robody outside of Queens ever heard of Mr. King as a great politician and illustrious debater. If in any other way you cannot do better, reiterate the fact to the world. Nobody, however, need be told of the self-sacrificing disposition of Mr. Blair (if any one can possibly doubt this he has only to study that gentleman's career in this province for the last twelve years) unless they read between the lines all that has been written upon the subject, even in the versatile Telegraph itself. Coaxing Mr. King to hold on to his seat! What a tearful occasion it must have been! then poor King. "in the interests of his party," making the great sacrifice! Let this day's issue of the Sun be placed in the ruseum of the St. John library for future reference. However, the record of George Wash ington is broken at last. He declined to offer for a third term, as he thought that Thomas Jefferson ought to have a chance for the presidency. I hope the photos. of Andrew and George wil be taken and placed in the same frame—the one representing the sacrifical lamb and the other with an uplifted knife: "Your seat or my lite."

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

A KING IN A RAGE.

A cable despatch from Berlin says King Oscar of Sweden, while travelling through Norway today, left the train at St. Deren. Most of the men on the platform removed their hats, Several of them, however, kept covered and the king was in a great rage He strode up to Ole Foste, a laborer who had kept his hat on, and knocked the head-covering off. Foste lost his temper and started to attack the king, but his friends in the crowd held him back. Most of the men in the crowd, who had removed their hats, promptly put them on again.

It is said that the Czar will visit the courts of Berlin in the spring.

THE FLANNELETTE WAR.

An Interview With Wm. Parks & Son on the Subject.

The Combine After the St. John Firm-Proposition Concerning Prints.

A Toronto despatch in last Weekly Sun told of the sharp cutting in prices of flannelettes between the Canadian cotton combine and Wm. Parks

& Son of this city. In conversation with the Sun on the 18th inst. John H. Parks stated that the outting was done by the combine. His colors different from any other mills. They placed it on the market at the of goods of similar weight turned out by the combine. A demand set in, and the combine cut the price of that line of their goods which was nearest in weight and selling price to that made by the Parks company. They did not cut the price of either their lower or higher priced grades-but just this one line. And that caused trouble among the dealers, for nobody would buy the cheaper makes—say a 41-2c, articlewhen a 67-8c. article was being offered at 5c. Mr. Parks says he had no intention of cutting prices, but marked his goods at what he considered equivalent to what the combine was charging for similar goods, though different in designs and colorings. The cut was therefore a great surprise to him. He had met the reduction, and that was all there was about it. The combine had cut the price of gray cotton when he was in that line, and he had gone out of it. They had also lately cut the price of cotton yarns, which he manufactures quite extensively, although the cotton market has been steadily advancing of late. The Toronto Mail and Empire says:

The feature of the week in prices was the sudden and severe cut in flannelettes by Canadian mills. This cutting and slashing by the mills after orders for the season have been booked is hard on the wholesale trade, and it is not surprising that the action of the manufacturers is roundly con-demned. At a meeting of the wholesale dry goods merchants, a report of which appeared in our local columns future that good meals can be had in on Saturday, a resolution was passed condemning the action of the manufacturers. Speaking of the cotton industry in

reneral. Mr. Parks referred to a proposition he had made to the late govrnment, and which he purposed bringng to the new government's atten-There is only one print mill in Canada, that at Magog, and owned by the combine. One print mill can keep a number of other mills employ-Their products, in the form of print cloths, are taken to it to be finished. Now Canada in the last fiscal year, despite the existence of the Magog mill, imported over 30,000,000 yards of prints, an increase of 8,000,000 over the previous year. Mr. Parks's proposition to the government was that ne be permitted to send print cloths ranged with the United States ernment to get a refund of the duty he paid there, when the goods were brought away again, the treasury department agreeing with his proposition that print cloths were raw material for their print mills. Mr. Parks claims that if Canadian mills were allowed to do that they could do a much larger business in the manufacture of print cloths, in addition to their present line of cotton goods. The late government could not, at the last session of parliament, take action in the matter, but the new government may take it up.

With regard to flannelettes Mr. Parks was in Lowell the other day and saw a mill working night and day on flannelettes, and even in the face of the present depression there getting higher prices than he gets for the same class of goods.

WEDDING BELLS.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 5.30 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, in north end when Geo. McConnell, fourth son of Robert McConnell, the Main street grocer, was married to Miss Mabel Brown, daughter of Thomas Brown, at the risidence of the bride's father, Adelaide street. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. Rev George Bruce of St. David's Presbyterian church performed ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was partaken of. The bride vas attended by her friend, Miss Philps, while Herbert Green, the Germain street engraver, supported the bride-groom. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue cloth and looked very neat and graceful. After breakfast the newly married couple left on the bay route teamer Prince Rupert for a Nova Scotian tour. Upon their return to this city Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will take up their residence on Main street. Many gifts were received, attesting to the popularity of the principals. At Holy Trinity church Wednesday

norning Miss Josie Murphy, a popular north end young lady, was married to simon Crowley of Sandy Point. The bride was given away by her brother, M. T. Murphy, B. A., and was attended by her cousin, Miss May McInerney, while C. J. Crowley of Boston, brother of the groom, acted the part of best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. J. Walsh the party assembled at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. Lawlor, where breakfast was served. The high esteem in which the bride was held was attested by the numerous and peautiful presents of which she was

he recipient. At St. Dunstan's church, Frederic ton, Celia McGrath was married to John Canty of Anaconda, Montana, a former resident of Fredericton. The bride, who was beautifully attired, was attended by her sister Jennie, and the groom's brother Daniel gave the later necessary support. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Mo Devitt. The happy couple left in the afternoon on a tour through the principal cities of the United States, after

which they will proceed to their new A quiet wedding took place at the

residence of Mrs. Wm. W. Smyth, Sr., at three o'clock on Wednesday, August 12th. Her youngest daughter, Miss Belinda E. Smyth, was united in marriage to Joseph A. James of Fred-ericton. The bride was given away by her brother, George Smyth. Her brides maid was her niece, Miss Melinda R. Smyth, and Mr. James was supported by John A. Payne. Rev. Thos. W. Street of St. George's church, Bathurst, performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with ferns and flowers. After the marriage service a large number of guests sat down to a bountiful repast. Miss Smyth was company a short time ago bought out for several years a successful teacher line of flannelettes of designs and in the public schools of New Brunswick and highly esteemed by all her acquaintances and will be much missed by a large number of friends. The young couple left by the night express for Fredericton, where a reception was given by the groom's parents. After spending some time with their friends in that vicinity they intend making their home in Nashwaaksis. The bride was the recipient of many useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. James carry with them the good wishes of many friends in Bathurst and Teteagouche.

ACROSS THE BAY.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for Labor Day Celebration.

A Digby Schoener at Yarmouth With a Good Fare of Fresh Halibut.

Digby, Aug. 19.-Messrs. William Vallace and Joshua Ward of St. John were in town today completing arrangements for the A. O. H. excursion from that city by the Prince Rupert on Labor day. All who come to Digby on that day will never regret it as a good programme of sports is being arranged and every effort will be put forward to excel the Dominion day celebration, which was a pronounced success. Such men as Mayor Shreve, Major Daley and others on the committee should be sufficient guarantee that no stone will be left unturned to make the Labor day celebration in Digby a big success. Messrs. Wallace and Ward were greatly impressed with Digby and think it an ideal spot for pleasant day's outing.

The Digby fishing schooner W. Parnell O'Hara, Capt. William Snow, arived at Yarmouth yesterday with a good fare of fresh halibut and sold to Parker, Eakins & Co., who shipped the fish to Boston same day.

Councillor Longstaff, who has been confined to his residence for some time through illness, was able to be Chas. Annis, a Weymouth man, who

is the owner of a very fast horse, was fined in the police court here today for furious driving on Water street.

IMMIGRATION TO BRAZIL

The British Colonial Office Circular of Warning.

London, Aug. 19.-The officials of the colonial office speak in the strongest terms of warning against immigration to Brazil. In 1892 Mr. Liall, the British consul at Santos, did speak possible success of people like Italians used to a tropical climate going to Santos, but he also noted the fact that grave climatic and political disadvantages existed. Shortly after Mr. Liall's report the colonial office exhibited in every post office through the kingdom a most earnest warning against immigration to the tropical and other parts of Brazil, which were declared to be wholly unsuited in climate and other respects. Great suffering, it was declared, followed British immigration to Brazil. The notice concluded by strongly warning immigrants not to go to Brazil. They should disregard any inducements held out of cheap passages, grants of land or high wages. I am officially informed that this warning holds good today. I was shown at the colonial office a pile of reports against this Brazilian immigration, the latest of which says that yellow fever is now appearing even in the higher altitudes of Brazil.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Aug. 19.—The grand concert by the Sussex Concert company given in Oddfellows' hall last evening was most pleasing affair, and while fairly well attended was not as large as the promoters desired, having at all times rendered their services in aid of any worthy object. The programme was an excellent one, and all acquitted themselves very well and were much applauded.

A Boston man who has been collecting berries of all kinds at Penobsquis during the past few weeks for a firm in Boston informed your correspondent that he will have shipped during the season over \$2,000. Women and children in some families will make more money this way than the amount for other produce raised on the farm. D. P. Gosline, a native of Sussex, who was at one time a resident of Sussex, but who during the past few years has been a resident of Boston, is here visiting his parents. He says the heat at Boston has been very in-

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SPORTING MATTERS.

The McLeod-Sullivan Crew Considered the Water Too Bough and Did Not Row.

Katrina Wins in the 2.25 Class at Amherst.

AQUATIC

There is a strong feeling among the citizens that the race between the St. John and McLeod-Sullivan crews on Labor day should be rowed in the harbor. It is understood one of the leading city bands is willing to furnish music during the race on a steamer or on one of the wharves.

The St. John Crew Win. The grocers' picnic held at the Isle

of Pines on 18th inst. was one of the largest affairs of the kind that has left this city for years. Fully two thousand people were in attendance. The day was a glorious one, not too warm, enough wind to make a good breeze, and yet not strong enough to prevent cance and boat races. While in many ways the pienic was a big success, the enjoyment was greatly marred by the very poor management in connection with the running of the boats and the eating acnodation on the grounds. The boats did not leave as advertised and numbers were obliged to wait at Indiantown for hours. On the return the first boat left about 6 o'clock and the last one did not arrive here until after 1 o'clock this morning. All day long the river almost swarmed with boats. The Dirigo took up a large private picnic party to see the race The Cricket had a number of Westfield people there, and the Storm King had a big crowd in addition to the many smaller craft. After the base ball match, which was won by the north end grocers, the aquatic races took place. The yacht race was won by the Marjorie after an exciting finish. The canoe races were well contested and were highly exciting. The four-oared race was looked upon as the big event of the day. On account of the smart breeze that ruffled the course marked out, it was decided to row the race over a more favorable stretch of water. The distance was supposed to be two miles, but was undoubtedly short. A few minutes be fore 6 o'clock the St. John crew and the Belvea crew rowed to the starting point, and were sent off, the McLeod Sulivan erew not startling, as they considered the water too rough. The race was a pretty one to the turn there not being clear water between the boats at any time on the way down. The St. John crew turned first in good shape, while the Belyea crew had some trouble with their steering gear and made a very bad turn, losing at least five lengths. This they soon made up, and the race from this point to within fifty yards of the finish was as pretty as ever was seen. Stem and stem they came now, and again clear water showing between the beats, with all the time the St. John boys in the lead. At about one hundred yards from the finish the Belyea boys had cut down the lead to half a length, but did not hold it long, weakening just at the finish. while the boys in pink were putting their boat through the water faster than ever, shooting by the judges' boat a good two lengths in the lead in 10.06. The St. John crew rowed pretty much

as fast as 38 to the minute. THE TURF.
The Maritime Colt Stakes.

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at times the Belyea boys were pulling

(Special to The Sum.)
Amherst, N. S., Aug. 19.—Without doubt
the best races ever held in the marktime provinces were witnessed this afternoon at the maritime colt stakes on the Amherst driving park. The weather was cool and perfect for good trotting, and the track in excellent condition. The attendance was not so large as expected from the reputation that the colt stakes have held. Horsemen from different sections of the two provinces were well represented. In all about 800 people were present. Three year old, the first nace called, was about the most closely constetted race that has ever taken place in the colt stakes. J. J. took the pole and went to the front in a good square trot, holding the position with Button and Vinginia a close second and third, Flashlight and Alexor following, crossing the half mile wire in this order. J. J. broke badly at the third quarter, Josing first place to Button, with Virginia third, Flashlight and Alexor following. J. J. hitched badly the last half and was put back to fifth place. Time, 2.27%.

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In the third heat, Flashlight leading at the first turn, broke badly on the back stretch and was passed by Virginia, who took the heat without a break, winning, with Flashlight four lengths behind and Button in the rear. Time, I.42%.

The fourth heat was another interesting one. Flashlight went well to the front, followed closely by Virginia J. At the quarter Button, who was in the rear, forged to the front place, which he kept to the finish. Flashlight passed Virginia J. on the home stretch. Time, 2.39. Alexor was allowed fourth money.

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The second start was a good even start.
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Katrina pushed to the front and lead to the
finish, Minota half a length behind, Ramfart a good third, Francis P. fourth, Adrienne distanced. Time, 2.26%.

In the third heat Francis P. was withdrawn on account of lameness. After scoring five times, a good start was made, Katrina went to the front until the half was
reached, when Minota passed her. Katrina
broke badily and lost, but caught Minote on
the home stretch, leading to the finish.
Minota was put back for a foul on the last
half. Time, 2.24%.

In the fourth heat Katrina lead from start
to finish, leading Minota under the wire by
a length, Rampart, Jr., third. This was a
beautiful heat, all three horses trotting
without a break. Time, 2.26%.

The Summary: 2.26 class; purse, 200.

Katrins, b. m., C. W. Bell, St.
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The Rugby Park Races.

Portland, Me., Aug 19.—This was the best day's race that has even been seen at Rigby. They were viewed by 25,000 people and for the first time in the history of the track, the grand stand, which holds 10,000 people, was packed full. Joe Patchen, the famous pacing stallion, went against the world's stallion record of 2,30%, made by John R. Gentry in Columbus last week. The track was in good shape, but there was a strong wind blowing when Joe Patchen was driven by Jack Curry and paced by two runners. His first mile was made in 2,03%, faster by one-dourth of a second than Patchen's previous record and the fastest mile ever paced or trotten in New England. His performance was greeted with loud cheeks. His male was made as follows: First quarter, 30%; half, I minute; three-quarters, 1,30%; mile, 2,03%. Half an hour later he The Rugby Park Races. performance was greeted with four oneers.
His male was made as follows: First quarter, 30%; half, 1 minute; three-quarters, 1.30%; mile, 2.03%. Half an hour later he went a second mile as follows: Quarter, 30%; half, 1.00%; three-quarters, 1.31%; mile, 2.04%.

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KIDNEYS .- "I believe it saved my life," is the positive testimony of Mr. James McBrine of Jamestown, Huron Co., Ont., in speaking of the miraculous cure of a complication of kidney troubles by the Great South American Kidney Cure. This gentleman was so severaly affected that his physician had to attend him daily to take the urine from him. The first dose gave him relief, and half a bottle cured him completely, dissolving all obstructions and healing and strengthening the parts. South American Kidney Cure is a kidney specific only, and it does all that is claimed for it every time. STOMACH AND NERVES .- Twothirds of all chronic diseases are due to disordered nerve centres. Cure the nerves and you will control the dis-

ease. South American Nervine has proved this thousands of times. It is a powerful nerve builder and, in cases of acute indigestion and dyspepsia, has effected marvellous cures. Geo. Webster of Forest writes: "For a number of years I suffered greatly from nervousness, twitching of the muscles and sleeplessness. I tried almost every known remedy without re-Hef. I was induced as a last resort to try South American Nervine. The first bottle benefitted me, and five bottles cured me. It is a grand medi-

cine and I owe my life to it." CECIL RHODES AT BULAWAYO.

A special from Cape Town, South Africa, says: Col. Francis Rhodes, who is going to England, says the situation in Rhodesia is hopeful. The native rebellion practically is over, and the chiefs are tendering their submission. The future prosperity of the region will depend on a railway to Bulawayo, which it is expected will be built through by the end of next year. People are leaving Bulawayo for a holiday. They will return in the dry season. Confidence is unshaken. There is no property being sold. Cecil Rhodes is inspiring the workers with courage to stay in Bulawayo until the danger is past and A million then to go to Salisbury. trees are being planted about Bulawayo and the colonial farms are being

stocked with sheep. LAURIER'S SPLENDID DIPLO?

(Montreal Gazette.)

A telegram from Otatwa announce that Mr. Laurier has personally settled the contest between Messrs. Audet and St. Louis as to which of them shall run for the parliamentary barber shop. The Manitoba school ques tion should be easy to fix up compared

with that feat. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WORK AS BEST WE CAN.

Yet will not look within;
Yet will not look within;
Ye would have mitery cease,
Yet will not cease from sin;
want all pleasant ends, but will no sharsh means.

What was the wise man's plan?
Through this sharp, tell-set life,
Te work as best he can,
And win what's won by strife—
But we an easier way to cheat our pair
have found.

Is it so small a thing.

To have enjoyed the sun.

To have lived light in the spring.

To have loved, to have thought, to have done,

To have advanced true friends, and locat down baffling foes? To

I say: Fear not! Life still
Leaves human effort scope.
But since life teems with ili,
Nurse no extravagant hope;
Because thou must not dream, thou need'st
not then despair.

—Matthew Arnold.

Personal Mention.

About £500 has been subscribed to the fund for the erection of a memor-The Bishop of Peterborough has fin-ished a monograph of Queen Elizabeth on which he has been engaged for some

Lord Richard Nevill, aid-de-camp to Lord Brassey, Governor of Victoria, has had a miraculous escape from Within the year there have died in Massachusetts four ex-Governors and one Governor, namely: Ex-Gov. Alexander H. Rice, died July 22, 1235; ex-Gov. Oliver Ames, died Oct. 22, 1835; ex-Gov. George D. Robinson, Feb. 22, 1896; Gov. Frederick T. Greenhalge, March 5, 1896, and ex-Gov. William E.

Russell, July 16, 1896.

Matthew L. Brett, who died the other day at Washington Ind., was State Treasurer of Indiana during the war. He refused to turn over the State funds to Gov. Morton to be used for war purposes, whereupon the Governor made private loans, holding himself responsible for their payment until a loyal legislature should appropriate

They Wear Lighted Lanterns. The last new craze in Paris is said to be the wearing of a fighted lantern as a personal ornament. The fashion originated with a speculative manu facturer, whose "petites lanternes" were bought by tens of thousands at the fair of Neuilly.

The lantern is very small and neat, and made in a Gothic form after an ancient model; it is only of tin, but is sufficiently solid; it has well-fitted glass plates, is about the size of a walnut, burns for some hours, and is sold at the price of six sous. Almost everbody who returned from the Neuilly fair to Paris, as a correspondent tells us, looked as if he were outwardly symbolising the Midsummer Saint, John the Bap tist, "a burning and a shiring light. The men and boys had the little lan-terns in their hats, and the ladies car-

Sweeping an Invalid's Room. We all know how untidy a sick room comes and how annoying the dust of the sweeping is to the patient. "To remedy this," said a trained and capable nurse recently; "I put a little ammonia in a pail of warm water, and pital under special treatment without with my mop wrung dry as possible go any relief. I was induced to try South all over the carpet first. This takes up American Rheumatic Cure. After all the dust and much of the loose dirt. using two bottles I threw away my A broom will take what is too large to stick and went to work, and have worked every day since, and that was With my dust cloth well sprinkled I go over the furniture and the room is fairly clean."-Troy Times.

> A Betrothal in Germany One of those days when Gretchen. with the consent of her parents, is engaged, it is not a quiet happiness, a secret whispered with private con-gratulations and happy blushes. Cards are sent at once to all the friends and acquaintances making the great announcement, and the betrothed pair are presented to everybody at a ceremonious reception. Gretchen is a good housekeeper and Fritz has money. Let us congratulate them and offer flowers -Chamber's Journal.

> Avoid all sweetened drinks when riding, as they only serve to increase your thirst. If you want a stimulating, and at the same time beneficial, drink, take a bottle of ginger ale, the imported if obtainable, empty the contents into a large glass, have a fresh egg broken in it and the whole well shaken until roughly mixed. The result will be entirely satisfactory.

Dufferin as an Arctic Explorer. Among the arctic explorers is Lord Dufferin, who more than fifty years ago was in the northern seas in the yacht Foam. At Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, he made the acquaintance of Prince Napoleon, who was also yachting off the coast of Iceland. Lord Dufferin pushed up to the dangerous seas off the island of Spitzbergen.

Queen Victoria's Friend. The Dowager Duchess of Atholl has the distinction of being Queen Victorla's most intimate friend. She has held important posts in the royal household for a period of some fifty years. Her Majesty finds in the Duchess a wise counsellor and a thoroughly congenial

A Statue For Victor Hugo. Victor Hugo was born as Besancon in 1802. He died at Paris eleven years ago. Now, as his centenary approaches, the citizens of Besancon are estirring themselves, and a statue is to be erected next year.

The little kingdom of Saxony, in Germany, is increasing faster in population than any other part of the empire. It now has 3,753,262 people on a territory not much larger than Rhode

A Chance in Africa Yet. Enormous tracts of Africa, especi-Shari basins, and much of the area inclosed by the great northern curve of the Niger, remains unexplore There is also unappropriated territory to the extent of 1,584,398 square miles.

A Beautiful Factory Inspecto Miss Mary Abraham, recently ap-pointed superintendent of factory in-spectors in England, is a very heauti-ful woman of the most refined Jewish ful woman of the most refined Je type. She was formerly private a tary to Lady Dilke.

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BREATHE THROUGH YOUR NOSE.

Reasons Why You Shouldn't Sleep o The health and the lives of hundred of thousands of people in hs and says the New York Journal, and a infured and destroyed by the 10: 10 in which they are permitted to se This dangerous position is that of lying on the back. It will be found hat a majority of babies el. iei it voluntarily or are placed in a whole put to bed. The great main a majis in putting them on a b.d whole exables them to take this post to a stead of the ratural and new take the post to the platful and new take the post to the platful and new take the post to the platful and plat

of lying on the side. The injuries arising from lying . the back are of several kinds. One in the hindrance of breathing by the pressure of the palate against the back of the throat. The other is the collection of mucus and other wholesome substances in the throat From these two injurious conditions there may result many diseases of the throat and respiratory organs, as well as a general weakening of them.

The remedy is a very simple one. It is to put the child to sleep on a fairly hard bed. Then the position on the back becomes practically impossible, and it turns naturally on its side, which is the proper attitude for sleep. A French physician, Dr. Madeuf, has recently made some interesting investigations on this subject. He emphasizes his conclusions by some very striking pictures showing the evil re-sults of sleeping on the back, from an

anatomical point of view.

When the head is in an upright position there is a considerable space between the palate, or uvula, and the back of the throat. It is through this space that the air must pass on its way from the nose to the windpipe.

Put a child to sleep on its back, and the palate tends by its own weight to fall toward the back of the throat. It may go so far as to make breathing impossible. Then the child is forced to open its mouth and breathe through it, which, as every one should know

s unwholesome and unnatural. When the child lies on its side th palate has no tendency to fall back ward, and remains in nearly the sam position as when the head is upright.

The position on the back also tends
to increase the effects of injurious



AS YOU SLEEP ON YOUR BACK.

secretes mucus it is permitted to flow into the throat; whereas, if the posi-tion on the side had been taken, the mucus would have remained in

A person who has a severe cold in his head finds his lips red swollen and cracked on account of the passage of mucus from his nose. In the same way, but to a higher degree, does this injurious secretion affect the delicate skin of the throat when it is allowed to enter there.

Affections of the ear, the internal passage of which opens in this region, Dr. Madeuf noticed that diseases of the nose, ears and throat, so common in Europe, are very rare in Algeria. The reason of this he attributed to the fact that the Arab mother put he child to sleep on a mat, with one of two light coverings. The hard couch was made necessary by the climate but it also served a valuable purpose in obliging the child to sleep on its side, and not on its back. Thus it stood a better chance of growing up without weakness or disease of the throat, ears and nose

The American child is in spect less well off than the half civiliz ed Arab. It is usually put to bed on a pillow of down or feathers. Then more often than not, it lies on its back, turns up its little face, and is in a fair way to develop the terrible diseases mentioned. In this country grown-up persons

have happily discarded the unwhole-some feather bed to a greater extent than in Europe; but when the of disease are laid in infancy they develop in maturity.

An electric carriage is now being manufactured by a Chicago firm, and said it will soon be seen running swiftly and noiselessly about the streets of all large cities. It is a decided novelty. He etofore horseless vehicles have been propelled by noisome gasoline engines, which emitted unpleasant odors. The engine under the reats jarred the vehicle, and in cors quence the horsele s carrage pro pelled by such means has not been a popular success. But now electricity successfully applied to the propulsion of a street vehicle has solved this difficulty. The control of the vehicle said to be perfect, and the speed is regulated by means of a simple lever. Tests have been made in crowded thoroughfares to the amazement of teamsters and drivers. It is run by a storage battery under the seat. The battery is of light construction and readily recharged. The motor, by a series of cog wheels and a chain, is connected to a sprocket wheel on the rear axle. Some of these vehicles are designed to develop the high speed of eighteen miles an hour. When an entire electric vehicle service is placed in a livery stable an electric plant will be installed, which will cost less than the feed and care of horses. For private owners, however, an elaborate outlay is not necessary. The current from an incandescent lamp circuit is said to be sufficient to charge the battery.

Paderewski's physical collapse is so

omplete as to lead to the cancellation of all the planist's engagements for at east the earlier part of next season. The player's outlook is a serious one. He is temporarily a nervous wreck.

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ome Popular Ideas Regarding Familiar Actions and Things - An Alphabetical List That Is Valuable as Representative of Some Human Follies

ANT-Kill an ant and the day will be rainy.

APRON-If it falls off your sweetheart with a is flirting at the moment with a

rival.

BABIES—Cut their nails and they will be light-fingered. Never let a child look into a mirror until it is a year old. Carry it upstairs before dawn to insure success in life. The sex of the next child is determined by whether the one in the cradle learns to say papa or mamma first. BARRELS-If you see a load of empty barrels make a wish and follow the

load for one block and it will come true. In the country a load of barrels is a sign of rain. BIRDS—If they beat against the window expect to hear of death. If they fly into the room they bring a message from the dead, which will be revealed in a dream.

BRIDGES—To walk under while a train is passing is bad luck. In the case of "L" roads damage to ciothing may follow.

BUTTONS—A woman who finds a trousers button will be lucky for two days. To find a collar button is

lucky. To lose a dress button is CALLERS-If a woman calls first on Monday prepare for bad luck all week. If it be a man you will find things pleasant for seven days. CATS-A black cat locking in the window is had luck. If the black cat

follows you it is good luck. If a cat leaves it is bad luck. CHAIR-To oscillate an empty rock ing chair will result in the death within the year of the next one who sits in it. To upsat a chair is

CHURCH-To insure good luck enter with the right foot first. COMB-To drop it signifies disappoint-

delightful surprise, and to break an open fire.

CRICKET—To have one in the house the other end fast to a ring in the wall the wa CROSS-EYES met in the morning

bring bad luck all day. Turn around three times to break the CROWS-A flock of crows flying over your head is a bal omen and you

a stranger will call.

DOVE—A white dove flying into a room is a messenger of death.

DRESSING—To accidentally put RESSING—To accidentally put on any article of clothing wrong side out means unexpected good luck. If under a malignant spell a sack or undergarment turned inside out will cause fortune to smile. To dress the right foot first with a

EAR-If the right ear burns some one is talking good of you. If the left ear burns you are being slandered by one you think is your friend.
FORK—To drop one, a woman caller.
If it sticks in the floor she will

bring bad news. To stir your coffee with a fork is to stir up trouble. RIDAY—A journey any enterprise embarked upon on this day will come to grief. A marriage on this day is a marriage for love, but those who are born on Friday are accounted as godly

FUNERAL-To cross through a train is to insure a funeral in your own ouse within a year. GARTERS-To lose the left garter means marriage within the year. The loss of the right garter dooms

the loser to old maidenhood. HAIRPIN-If it works out of your hair your sweetheart is thinking of you. HAY—Upon meeting a load of hay make a wish and it will come true, especially if you follow it repeating

HUNCHBACK-Rub the hump of a hunchback, and if he does not detect you you will succeed in your undertaking. If he feels it and turns around you had best put off any serious undertaking for thay

KNIVES-To drop one is a sign of a gentleman caller. To accidentally put an extra knife, fork or spoon at a plate will bring good fortune to the one who is to sit there. ADDER-To walk under is bad luck, and dangerous if a hodcarrier is as-

cending with a load of bricks. MATCH-If it goes out before being used it is a sign of disappointment. If held upright and burns your sweetheart is true. If it goes out he is false. MENDING—To repair a garment or sew on buttons on clothing which the owner is wearing is a sign that

he or she will tell lies about you.
MIRROR—To break one brings seven years' bad luck. To see the new moon in it means disgrace.

MOON—Seen over right shoulder good luck. Any wish then made will come true. The charm is made additionally potent by bowing nine

times at the luminary. Seen over left shoulder bad luck; also, the receipt of money under unpleasant circumstances. Seen full in the face, you face your fortune for the month, and it is to your caution whether it be good or bad. MOVING-If you leave anything in the old house you will return to

live in it again. MUD-If it is splashed on you money is on the way for you. NOSE-If it itches, you will hear news the quaint rhyme being, "You will get angry, kiss a fool, see a stranger, be in danger, or hear some

news. PALMS-Right hand itching means you will shake hands with a stranger or old friend long absent. Left hand, the receipt of money. "Rul it on wood, it is sure to come good," provided the wood is unpainted. PEPPER-Upset the pepper box and you will receive money in the mail. PIGEON BLOOD-If it is sprinkled on you you will die in an accident REDHEADED GIRL-Meet a redhead ed girl and you will see a white horse in sight. In the morning she

is good luck.

THE RESERVE TO SELECT THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

of a quarrel. To spill, disaster; also brings bad luck to the one who receives it. To avert these con-sequences, burn a pinch of it on

the stove. SATURDAY-Marriage on this day is unlucky. Born on this day, you will work hard for a living. To move means a short stay.

SCISSORS—If they spread open when they fell arrest

they fall expect a stranger. If they fall into a crack good luck. SCHOOLGIRLS—If they walk four abreast they will fail in their les-

SEAT—To change your seat at table
after being seated brings bad luck
SHOELACE—If it comes untied your
sweethear; is thinking of you. SHOE—To wear on the ball you spend all; to wear at the toe you spend a good deal, and to wear at the side you'll be a rich man's bride. SPOON—Two in a cup is a sign of a

wedding.
STAIRS—To fall upstairs means

speedy marriage.

SPIDER—If found in your room in the morning, bad luck; at noon, a little unpleasantness; at night, good luck, 1f it gets on your clothes you will get something new to wear. To kill it is very bad luck.

SUGAR—Upset the sugar bowl and money will be paid you long sines due.

THIRTEEN-To sit thirteen at table means the death of some one of the party within a year. The num-ber is unlucky in every instance, except that the thirteenth child born is sure of long life and for-

TOWEL-For two people to wipe the hands at the same time presages a quarrel between them. UMBRELLA—To open in house, dire domestic disaster. To lay on a bed brings disappointment to

EDDING RING—To remove it is considered unlucky. To pawn it is sure to bring continued misfortune. To lose it means divorce. WHITE STONES—To walk over is bad

luck, unless you turn clear around when you have crossed over. To Prevent Cows Kicking I have noticed in your paper several article on how to break a young or kicking cow. I have tried all, but ment. To break a tooth means a none seem to be so effectual as my plan. First put the cow in a stanin two means death, which may thion, near the wall of the stable, so be averted by burning the parts in she cannot move around much, then is good luck. Ill will be ide you if or a post directly behind. The foot should be drawn slightly back of the other, so when she move or makes an effort to kick she cannot strike the pail. If this is done for a few times, at the same time being very gentle to the animal, the sight of the rope will be enough to cause her to stand and "had better watch out."
DISH CLOTH—To drop it signifies that give her milk peaceably. I have never known this plan to fail.-James Armstrong, in Farmers' Advocate.

To Drive Flies Out of the Stable. Take one ounce of camphor gum, one ounce of corrosive sublimate, one pint of oil of turpentine; grind the sublimate thoroughly, put into a strong botile, and add the camphor gum; pour on the turpentine and shake occasionstocking and shoe, good luck all ally. It should be fit for use in thirtysix hours. Heat a piece of iron and irop a few drops on it in the stable. Flies may be driven out of the house in the same manner by dropping a few frops on a hot stove lid. By following these directions every other day, I think anyone will soon be rid of files.—

Cor. of Rural New Yorker.

A Monster Belt. A Chicago company is constructing monster belt, the dimensions being as follows: Length, 150 feet; width, 7 feet; weight, 3300 pounds; thickness, 7-8-inch. In its construction the selected portions of 450 oak-tanned hides, picked from over 5000 skins were used The belt is to be used in the engine room of the Louisiana Electric Light Company, at New Orleans, where it will be attached to the 28-foot driving wheel of a great Allis-Corlis engine. A Chicago exchange says that this is confidently stated to be the largest

belt ever constructed.

In this day of analysis, some one has undertaken to discuss the female walk. It is said that the Englishwoman travels; that her limbs appear to b moved by the engine of a steamer; that the Spanish woman prances; the Amtrican woman recalls the pendulum of t clock; the Italian skips; the Dutch-woman rolls; the Russian skates, and the German is heavy. The Cor woman, who retains the custom of carrying her burdens on her head while her baby lies in her arms, only is called a model of queenly grace.

An exception to soft materials is made for white pique, which is much worn. Made up in tailor fashion with jacket and skirt, it serves for yachting and other sports, and for the morn-ing promenade. Also the white pique jacket worn with dark wool kr bockers is the favorite bicycle dress.

"Popper," asked the young woman why is it that you have never done anything to mak: you famous? "Never thought of it," said the old man. "What had I better do—bolt the ticket or take seven bottles of patent medicine?"—Indianapolis Journal

Crosby-I understand that old Cashley's daughter has eloped with his coachman. Gregory-What! Why, she was engaged to marry me! Crosby-Oh, then, that accounts for lt.—Cleveland Leader.

Cleared Up.

"Madge, you were late at the tennis Yes; I lost the combination of the block-and-tackle which holds my shirt waist and skirt together."

Pitiless. "And still you got even with her?"
"Oh, yes. I showed her the respect due to age."
As pittless as errant worlds might

crush together does woman meet up with woman.-Detroit Tribune.

"Think beautifully," said the doctor to his sleepless patient, "and you will fall tranquilly asleep. Can you try?" "That depends," answered the paient, "on the size of the mosquito."

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this world or never made at all. Oh, my soul, my soul! You see this piles up all the emphasis and all the cit-maxes and all the destinics into this

life. No other chance. Oh, how that intensifies the value and life import-

ance of this chance. Alexander and his

they would kindle a great light, with

the understanding that as long as that

light was burning the city might sur-

render and all would be well, but if

they let that light go out then the battering rams would swing against the walls and there would come nisas-

ter and demolition. 'Oh, ray friends, at

you and I need to do to prepare for

eternal safety is just to surrender to the King and Conqueror, Christ. Sur-

render hearts, surrender life, surrender

everything. The great light keeps burning, light kindled by the wood of

the cross, light flaming up against the

let us surrender before the light goes |

of making our peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Oh, my broth-

out and with it our last opportunity

er, talk about another chance; this is the supernal chance. In the time of Edward II., at the battle of Muss!

burg, a private soldier saw that the

Earl of Huntley had lost his helmet. The private soldier took off his helmet

and went up to the Earl of Huntley

and put the helmet on his head. Now,

ered, he was soon slain, while his com-mander rode in safety through and out of the battle. But it is different in our

case. Instead of a private offering a

nelmet to an earl, it is the King of

heaven and earth, offering a crown to

an unworthy subject, the King dying

that we might live! Oh, tell it to the points of the compass, tell it to-day

and night, tell it to earth and heaven,

tell it to all the centuries and all the

millenniums that God has given us

such a magnificent chance in this world that we need no other chance in

A dream. I am in the burnished

judgment hall on the last day. The great white throne is lifted, but the

are waiting for His arrival I hear the

you waiting for?" says a soul that

mmortals in conversation. "What are

went up from Madagascar to a soul

that went up from America. The lat-

ter responds: "I was in America forty years ago, and I heard the gospet preached, and I had plenty of Bibles in

the house, and from the time that I

knelt at my mother's knee in prayer until my last hour I had great oppor

tunities, but I did not improve them

and I am here to-day waiting for an

other chance." "Strange, strange," says the soul just come up from Mada-

gascar. "Strange. Why, I never heard

the gospel call but once in all my life and I accepted it, and I don't want an-

other chance." "What are you wait

ing for?" says one who on earth had very feeble intellect to one who had

great brain, and whose voice was sil

very, and who had scepters of power

The latter replies: "I had great power on earth, I must admit, and I master

ed languages and I mastered libraries

and college conferred upon me learned

titles, and my name was a synonyn

for eloquence and power, but somehow

I neglected the matters of my soul and I must confess to you I am her

to-day waiting for another chance." Now the ground trembles with the advancing chariot. The great folding

doors of the burnished hall of judg-ment are thrown open. "Stand back," cry the ushers, "and let the Judge of

He takes the throne. He looks off

upon the throngs of nations come to

the last judgment, come to the only

judgment, and one flash from the

throne reveals it to all the others. And

then the Judge says, "Divide!" and the burnished walls echo it, "Divide!"

and the guides angelic answer "Di-

vide!" and the immortals are rushing

this way and that, until there is an

aisle between them, a great aisle, and

then a vacuum, widening and widen-

ing and widening until the Judge looks

to one side of that vacuum, and addresses the throng and says, "Let him

that is righteous be righteous still, and let him that is holy be holy still." And

then turning to the throng on the other side of the vacuum, he says:
"Let him that is unjust be unjust still," and him that is filthy be filthy still."

and then He stretches out both hands,

one toward the throng on each sid

the vacuum, and says, "If the tree fair

toward the south or toward the north,

in the place where the tree falleth

there it shall be!" And then I hear

something jar with a great sound. It

is the closing of the book of judgment.

The Judge ascends the stairs behind

the throne. The hall of the last assize

is cleared and shut. The high court

A Bond of Sympathy.

It had successfully resisted shot after

They were testing a new armor plate.

"Here," said a bystander, "try this

new projectile," and he tossed a cube

A moment later and the charge

passed squarely through the wrecked

"Have you any more of those remark-

"I'll see if I can't get you a couple of

pansful to-morrow afternoon," replied the stranger, with a grim smile. "Sat-

urday is the day we have 'em to

By a common impulse the two men

so strangely thrown together, clasped

hands in cordial sympathy.
"I married a Wellesley girl myself,"

"Have one with me," feelingly re-

narked the stranger.
Then they turned aside and sampled

a small bottle of dyspepsia tonic.— Cleveland Plain Dealer,

A New Royal Singer.

A new royal singer is Princess Lud-

milla of Wrede, whose husband's name appears in the Almanac de Gotha.

She is a mezzo-soprano, a pupil of Mme. Marchesi, and is singing in pub-

He Was no Hog.

A Mexican official has resigned his

position because, as he explained, he was too rich to hold office.

It is a great art to do the right thing at the right season.—Aesop.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

"My wife's Vassar biscuits!"

ble projectiles?" inquired the aston-

ished ordinance officer.

"Then they are-"

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THIS LIFE A PROBATIONARY GROUND FOR HIGHER TRAINING.

Therefore, Prune and Graft the Tree for the Fruits of the Spirit and Become Immortal Against the Day the Body Falls Where It Must Lie.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Dr. Talmage to-day discusses a question that every-body some time discusses. It is one of tremendous import, Shall we have another chance? The text is Ecclesiastes ii, 3, "If the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth there it shall

There is a hovering hope in the minds of a vast multitude of people that there will be an opportunity in the next world of correcting the mistakes of this, that however complete a shipwreck we may make of our earthly life it will be on a beach upon which we may walk to a palace; that as the defendant may lose his case in a cir-cuit court and appeal it and have it go up to the supreme court of chancery and all the costs thrown over on the other party, so a man may lose his case in this world, but in the highest jurisdiction of eternity have the decision of the earthly case aside, all the costs remitted and the

efendant be triumphant forever.

The object of my sermon is to show the text that such an expectation is chimerical. "If the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the where the tree falleth there it shall be." There are those who say that if the impenitent and unforgiven man enters the next world and scen the disaster, as a result of that disaster he will turn, the distress the cause of his reformation, but we have 10,000 instances all around about us of people who have done wrong and disaster suddenly came upon them. Did the disaster heal them? No; they went

There is a man flung of dissipations The doctor says to him, "Now, my friend, if you don't stop drinking and don't stop this fast life you are living you will die." The patient thank the physician for his warning and gets better. He begins to sit up, begins t walk around the room, begins to go business, and takes the same round of grogshops where he got his morning dram, and his evening dram, and the drams between. Down again, Same doctor. Same physical anguish. Same medical warning. But now the slokeness is more protracted, the liver more obstinate, the stomach more irritable, the digestive organs more rebellious But still, under medical skill, he get: better, goes forth, commits the sam sacrilege against his physical health. Sometimes he wakes up to see what he is doing, and he realizes he is destroying his family, and that his lif is a perpetual perjury against his mar-riage vows, and that that broken hearted woman is so different from the roseate wife he married that her old schoolmates do not recognize he on the street, and that his sons are going out in life under the taunt of a father's drunkenness, and that his daughers are going out in life under the scarification of a disreputable ancestry. His nerves are all a-jangle. From crown of head to sole of foot, he

He is in hell on earth. Does it stor him? Ah, no! After awhile delirium tremens pours out upon his pillow a whole jungle of hissing reptiles. His screams horrify the neighbors as he dashes out of bed orying, "Take these things off me!" He is drinking down the comfort of his family, the education of his eral, post sepulchral, and this world children, their prospects for this life and perhal. heir prospects for life and godlessness. Another chance in to come, Fale and convalescent he sits another world means the demolition up. Physician says to him: "Now, my of this world. good fellow, I am going to have a plain talk with you. If you ever have an attack of this kind again, you wil die. I can't save you, and all the doc-

tors in creation can't save you.

The patient gets up, starts out, goe the same road of dissipation and is down again but this time medicines do not touch his case. Consultations of physicians say there is no hope Death ends the scene. That process inebriation and physical suffering and medical warning and dissolution taking place within a stone's throw of where you sit and in every neighbor hood of Christendom. Pain does not reform. Suffering does not cure. What is true in regard to one sin is true in regard to all sins, and yet men ar expecting in the next life there w.l be opportunity for purgatorial regen eration. Take up the printed reports of the prisons of the United Sates and find that the vast majority of the criminals were there before, some for two do not invite that man to whom 20 times, three times, four times, six times you sent an invitation to the times; punished again and again, but smaller house. Are you to blame? they go right on. Millions of incidents You would only make yourself aband instances working the other way, and yet men think that in the next man another invitation. For 20 years them salvable effects. Why, you and sending insult for your kindness and I cannot imagine any worse tortuce courtesy, and can he blame you? Can

probable than here. Do you not realize the fact that a man starts in this world with the innocence of infancy; In the other case, starting in the other spread a banquet of His grace before world, he starts with the accumulated us. For 365 days of each year since we bad habits of a lifetime. Is it not to knew the difference between our right be expected that you could build a bet- and our left He has invited us by His ter ship out of new timber than out providence and by His spirit. Suppose of an old hulk that has been ground we decline all these offers and all this up in the breakers? If starting with kindness. Now the banquet is spread comparative innocency the man does in a larger place, in the heavenly not become godly is it may be supported by the starting with kindness. not become godly, is it possible that palace. Invitations are sent out, but starting with sin a scraph can be evoluted? Is there not more prospect, cause we declined at ithose other ban-that a sculptor will make a finer quets. Will God be to blame? Will we statue out of a block of pure white have any right to rap on the door of Parlan marble than out of a black heaven and say, "I ought not to be rock that has been cracked and twisted and split and scarred with the storms of a half century? Could you not write a last will and testament, or write a deed, or write an important ocument on a pure white sheet of easier than you could write it upon a sheet scrib-bled all over with infamy and blotte and torn from top to bottom? And y sensical as to believe that though man starts in this wor'd with in... and its innocence and turns out ba "But," say some people, "we

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to have another chance in the next world because our life here is so yary brief. We scarcely have room to turn around between the cradle and the grave, the wood of the one almost striking against the marble of the other. We ought to have another chance because of the brevity of this life." My friends, do you know what made the ancient deluge a necessity? It was the longevity of the antedluvians. They were worse in the second century than in the first and worse when they got 300 years old, and worse at 400, and worse at 500, and worse at 600, and worse at 800, until the world had to be washed and scoured and scrubbed and soaked and sunk and anchored a whole month under water before it was fit for decent people to live in. I have seen many pictures of old Time with his scythe to cut, but I never saw any picture of Time with a chest of medi-cines to heal. Seneca said that in the first few years of his public life Nero was set up as an example of clemency and kindness, but he got worse and worse, the path descending, until at 68 years of age he was the suicide. If 800 years of lifetime could not cure antediluvians of their iniquity, I

undertake to say, that all the ages of eternity would be only prolongation of depravity. Again, I wish you further to notice that another chance in another world means the ruin of this. Now, suppose a wloked man is assured that after a lifetime of wickedness he can fix it all right up in the future. That would be the demoralization of society that race. There are men who are now kept on the limits of sin by their fear. The fear that if we are bad and unforgiven here it will not be well with us in the next existence is the chief influence that keeps civilization from rushing back into semi-barbarism, and keeps semi-barbarism from rushing back into midnight savagery, and keeps midnight savagery from rushing back into extinction. Now, the man is kept on the limits of sin. But this idea coming into his soul, this idea of another chance, he says, "Go to, now. I'll get out of this all there is in it. Come, gluttony and revenge and uncleanliness and all sensualities, and wait upon me. It may abbreviate my earthly life by dissoluteness, but that will only give me heavenly indulgence on a larger scale in a shorter length of time. I will overtake the righteous

before long. I will only come in heaven a little late, and I will be a little more fortunate than those who have behaved themselves on earth and then went straight to the bosom of God, because I will see more and have wider excursion and I will come into heaven via gehenna, via sheol!" Hearers! Readers! Another chance in the next world means free license and the molition of this. Suppose you had a case in court, and all the judges and all the attorneys agreed in telling you the first trial if it-it would be tried twice—the first trial would not be of very much importance, but the second trial would decide everything. On which trial would you put the most expenditure? On which trial would you employ the atlest counsel? On which trial would you be most anxious to have the attendance of all the witnesses? "Oh," you would say, "if there are to be two trials, and the first trial does not amount to much, the second trial being everything, everything depending upon that, I must have the most elequent attorney, and I must is one aching, rasping, crucifying, have all my witnesses present, and these men who are impenitent and who are wicked felt there were trials, and the first was of no very great importance, and the second trial was the one of vast and infinite im-portance, all the prepartions for eternity would be post mortom, post funwould be jerked off into impenitency

> Furthermore, my friends-for I am preaching to myself as well as to you; we are on the same level and though the platform be a little higher than the pew, it is only for convenience, and that we may the better speak to the people; we are all on the same platform, and I am talking to my soul while I talk to yours-my friends, why another chance in another world when we have declined so many chances in this? Suppose you spread a banquet and you invite a vast number of friends and among others you send an invitation to a man who disregards it or treats it in an obnoxious way. During 20 years you give 20 banquets, a banquet a year, and you invite your friends, and every time you invite this man who disregards your invitation or sends back some indignity. After awhile you move into a larger house and amid more luxuriant surroundings,

and you invite your friends, but you surd before God and man to send that punishment will work out for he has been declining your offers and from another world than we have seen he come up to your house on the men in this world, and without any night of the banquet? Looking up and seeing it is a finer house, will he have Furthermore, the prospect of refordany right to say; "Let me in, I demation in another world is more im- clined all those other offers, but this is a larger house, a brighter house, a more luxuriant abode. Let me in. Give me another chance?" God has no invitation is sent to us. Why? Beheaven and say, "I ought not to be shut out of this place; give me an-other chance?" Twelve gates of salvation standing wide for free admission

all our life and then when the 12 gates those we rush on the bosses of Jehovah's buckler, saying, "Give me another chance!" You see common sense agrees with my text in saying that "if the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth there it shall be." You see this idea lifts this world from an unimportant way station to a platform of stupendous 18tround this hour. Oh, my soul, my soul! Only one trial, and all the pres-

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arations for that trial to be made in JUSTICE METED OUT.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES, THIRD The Maritime Colt Stake Races at QUARTER, AUGUST 30.

Text of the Lesson, II. Samuel xviii, 9 17, 32, 33-Memory Verses, 32-83-Golden Text, Psalm i, 6 - Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

9. "And Absalom rode upon a mule." The rebellion of the last lesson develop ed. David fled from Jerusalem, and crossing the Jordan came to Mahanaim, where he was kindly cared for by Barzillai and others (chapter xvii, 24 29). David's army went forth to battie in three divisions under Joab and apishal, his relatives and Ittai the Gittite. See Ittar's devotion to David dark night of our sin and sorrow. On, in chapter xv, 21, and now see his position as a leader in David's army. Those who are new faithful to Christ in the time of His rejection will be surprised at their appointments in His kingdom by and by. 10. "and a certain man saw it and

told Joab and said, Behold I saw Absalom hanged in an oak." Evidently the man was no friend of Absalom's, or he would have released him. Where were all his friends? Everyone failed him, and, as he was an enemy to God, as well as to his lather, he was desponded alone. When God is for us, we are never alone and need never fear though all he against us. Blessed are those who trust in Him.

11. "Behoid thou savest him, and why didst thou not smite him there to the ground?" Thus spake Joab to the man who brought the tidings. There was no pity in the heart of Joab nor any regard for the entreaty of Lavid, though it may be that he really be-lieved that the death of Absalom was the cniy way to the peace of the king-dom. After David's death Joab fol-lowed Adonian ratner than Solomon and was slain while holding on to the horns of the altar (i. Kings ii, 28-31.)

12. "In our hearing the king charged thee and Abishar and Ittal, saying, Beware that noise touch the young man Absalom." if, then he would no. lay a finger upon Absalom, not even for a great reward why did he not for David's sake release Absalom from his peril? Was be girdd of Joab's wrath as well as of grieving the king, or did he hope that Joan would trace Absalom a prisoner and bring him un-harmed to the king? The fear of man ringeth a snare, but to do the right thing, as in the sight of God, required more grace than many seem to have. 13. "There is no roatter hid from the king." Well, whatever David might or might not know, we are sure that "all things are naked and open unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. iv. 18). "The Lord search eth all hearts and understangeth all

the imaginations of the inoughts' (a. Chron. exviii, 9). "There is not a word in my tongue but so, 0 Lord, Thad knowzet is altogether" (Ps. exxix, 4). It is even written, "I know the things that come into your mind, every them" (Figure 5). one of them" (Ezek. xi. 5). 14, 15. "And ten young men that bare Joab's armor compassed about smote Absalom and slew him." smote Absalom and slew him." Joan having thrust three darts into his heart while he was yet alive in the oak, his young men finish the work and Absalom is dead. The beautifut but crue! Absalom, who had it in his heart to kill even his own father, is slain. There was nothing brave or noble in killing s man who could not defend himself, so Absalom may be said to have perished miserably. Truly

the way of the ungodly shall not prosper.

18. "And Joab blew the trumpet, and the people returned from pursuing after Israel, for Joab held back the people."
The leader being dead, the back of the repellion was broken and there was no reason for unnecessary slaughter; therefore the people are recalled from pursuing. In the conflict in which we are engaged we are for our David, God's beloved Son, and He gives armor sufficient to protect us and a sword which will conquer every enemy (Eph. vi. 10-18). Our great enemy will, however, not be slain by any of us; neither will he be conquered till Jesus comes. 17. "And they took Absalom and cast laid a very great heap of stones upon him, and all Israel fied every one to his tent." Thus they disposed of his body. But where was he? When Paul was stoned to death and left for dead was stoned to death and left for dead at Lystray, he hinself was enjoying glorious things in paradise. Compare II. Cor. xii, 24, with Acts xiv, 19, and observe the dates. See also Stephen's experience as he was being stoned to death in Acts vii, 55, 56, 59. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. To die gain. But concerning such as Absented is gain. But concerning such as Absalom, our Lord Jesus has drawn aside the veil in Luke xvi, 23. See also Rev. xvi, 8-11. And although these things are fearful to contemplate they are written by a God of Love who is not willing that any should perish (John iil, 16; II. Peter iii, 9). Absalom in his lifetime had built a pillar and called it by his own name, but there is something better than a name on earth. Compare Jer. xvii, 13, and Luke x, 20. In the following verses of our chapter we have the story of one who ran with tidings for the king, and also of one tidings for the king, and also of one who insisted upon running but who had no tidings, and who, therefore, although he was the fleetest runner, had to stand aside. It is folly to run without being sent and having no tidings fo carry. The message in the word of God is plain: "That he may run that readeth it" (Hab. ii, 2), not as is often quoted "That he that runs may read." The idea is, first get your mersage and then run and tell it. It is the privilege of every believer to be a bearer of tidings of great joy for all people.

32. "And the king said unto Cushi, Is the young man Absalom safe?" The king's one thought was for his erring son more than for the welfare of the kingdom. As Joab said, "I perceive that if Absalom had lived and all men had died this day, then it had pleased thee well" (chapter xix, 6). Does not David's love for this bad son shadow forth the love of God, who loved us even when we were dead in sin? (Eph. ii. 4, 5.) How great the love that would die for His enemies! "Behold what manner of love." "Hereby perceive we the love of God."

gerceive we the love of God."

33. "Oh, my son Absalom; my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son." Five times he says "my son." Here is abundance of grief, for the number five in Scripture is, associated with abundance. David knew that he was ready to meet God, but Absalom was not, and the thought of seeing him no more forever was heartrending. But it is to be feared that he was like Eli, honoring his son above God (I. Som. ii, 29). We must stand with God even though we stand against those who are very dear to us. After the death of Absalom the king did not at once return to Jerusalem, not till at Judah as one man invited him back (chapter rix, 11-14). Is our Lord wondering why we do not cry, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev. xxii, 20.) cry, "Even so, come, (Rev. xxii, 20.)

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SPORTING MATTERS.

Amherst Thursday.

THE TURE. (Special to the Sun.) Amherst, Aug. 20.—Another delight stakes this afternoon. The noon trains brought a large number of people into town, and the attendance at the races was larger than yesterday. The judges were the same with the ex-

to C. W. Bell of St. John. The two-year-old was the first race called. Sabledom won the pole and others ranged as follows: Olive, Lee, May Fashion, Lina Bell. May Fashion took the pole, followed closely by Line Bell, who passed her at the quarter pole, holding this place to finish, May Fashion coming in a close se Sabledom and Olive and Lee being distanced; time 2.41.

ception of Dr. Hillcoat, who gave place

In the second heat May Fashion took the pole away from Lina Bell on break, which she held to the half stake, when she was passed by Lina Both horses then broke Eashion took the lead in the homestretch: time 2.43 3-4.

In the third heat May Fashion le but broke, and was passed by Lina Bell, who in turn broke, May Fashion again taking the lead and finishing two lengths ahead. making the best two-year-old record in the maritime stakes; time 2.39 3-4. The summary: Foals of 1894, Value of Stake, \$202.50.

In the three minute race five horses started. Virginia J. won the pole. Michael led at the quarter and wor the heat with Bessie Rampart second; Braun, third; Virginia J., fourth;

The second heat was a pretty race between Bessie Rampart, Michael and Miss Braun on the home stretch Bessie and Michael being almost neck and neck, but Bessie got under the wire first; time 2.35.

Belnut, fifth; time 2.35.

In the third heat Michael broke at the first turn, and it was a race between Miss Braun and Bessie Rampart. Miss Braun winning by a nose; time 2.34 3-4. In the fourth heat Michael took the

pole from Miss Braun, but he broke, and Miss Braun again took the lead to the finish; time 2.35 1-2. In the fifth heat Belnut was drawn, and Miss Braun and Michael put up

a fine race. Miss Braun winning the heat: time 2.36 3-4. The summary: Three Minute Class, stake 234; mile heats, 3 in 5.

In the 2.35 class Hatasu won the pole, Bonny F. second, Paula third, Cnartreuse fourth, Provider fifth. At

the quarter Hatasu led with Chartsecond. At the half Chartreuse was first. Hatasu second, Provider third, Bonny F. fourth, Paula J. fifth. The second half was very hotly contested. The heat was given to Provider: time 2.33 3-4. The second heat also was hotely con-

tested. Provider had the pole with Bonny F. second, Paula J. third, Chartreuse fourth and Hatasu fifth. Provider held the position to the finish, with Bonny second, Chartreuse third. Paula fourth and Hatasu fifth: time 2.34. In the third heat at the quarter

Paula J. was leading, Chartreuse second and Provider third, with Hatasu and Bonny F. close on. On the sec ond half Provider passed Paula J. coming under the wire first, with Paula J. second. Chartreuse third. Hatasu fourth and Bonny F. fifth;

The absence of horses and horsemen from P. E. Island was conspicuous, the island usually contributing largely but this time apparently not yearning for races on the mainland owing to the differences last year regarding the awarding of tenders. Driver Atherton, who was injured yesterday, had no bones broken, but was badly bruised about the body, and today is resting easy.

ATHLETIC. Boston, Aug. 20 .- Over 10,000 persons witnessed the games of the Caledonian club at West Roxbury today. J. D. McCall of Canada broke the world's record in the 56 pound shot, hurling the iron sphere without follow, 30 ft. 3 inches. The best previous record was 30 feet, 2 inches, and was made by M. David at Dublin, Ireland, June 21, 1887. The winners were: Mile run—F. Carroll, Waltham, first; time 4.36 3-5. Throwing heavy hammer-T. Shields. Chicago, first, 91 feet 111-4 inches; J.

D. McCall, London, Ont., second; Walter Scott, Toronto, third. Putting heavy shot-M. O'Neil. Montreal, first, 45 feet. Pole vault-J. P. Watson, Toronto, first, 10 feet.

100 yard dash-Walter New York, first; no time given. Putting 56 pound shot-J. D. McCall. London, Ont., first, distance 30 feet 3 nches Half mile run-L. McCanna, Chel-

ea, first; time 2.05. Running high jump—D. W. Pollard, Pawtucket, R. I., first; distance 5 ft. 10 inches. sing the caber-J. D. McCall, ondon, Ont., first; distance 40 ft. 51-2 nches.

Running groad jump—Tom Keene, Boston; distance 20 ft. 11 inches. 220 yard hurdle-W. Christie,

Three-legged race-"Pooch" Dono an and Tom Keene, first. Running hop, step and jump-J. O'Neil won; distance 46 feet, 61-4

Five mile run-P. Carroll, Waltham first: fime 26.17 8-5 seconds Broad sword dance-Won by W. Hitch and kick-J. O'Neil, first, 8 feet 10 inches.

AQUATIC:

Halifax, Aug. 20.—Jerry Casey, the Boston sculler who took part in the single scull race here carnival week, has sent a challenge to Lovitt of Halifax for a three mile race on Halifax harbor for \$200 a side. Lovitt, who is a police officer, says he is willing to row Casey providing he can get a month off for training.

CANADIAN SHOEBURYNESS AR-TILLERY TEAM.

The following clipping from the London Daily News will be read with much satisfaction by all good militiamen in Canada. It is from a report of the breaking up of camp after the competitions held recently at Shoe buryness:

The Canadians, who were most heartily cheered by their comrades, and the Royal artillery who were removing the tents, left an hour sooner with the 3rd Kent, and headed by the beautiful band of that corps; but before they marched out Major J. H. Wrenn, the camp brigade-major, addressing Col. F. Minden Cole and his officers and men, said: "Soldiers of the Canadian militia-As camp brigademajor I bid you good-bye and Godspeed on behalf of all ranks. You have had the distinguished honor of winning her most gracious majesty's cup, the Queen's prize, but you have done more—you have won the respect and confidence of every officer and man in this camp. We are proud to have you for our comrades, and we are thankful to know that the far-of frontier of the British empire-our common heritage is in the guardianship of men such as you. By your conduct and achievements here, by the stirring feelings they have evoked you have done as much in the direction of confederation of the empire, and in securing the union of hearts as could be done by the speech and schemes of many statesmen. Once more, for one and all, I bid you goodbye and God-sreed."

SONS OF ENGLAND EXCURSION.

The Sons of England excursion to Hodgson's Grove on Friday, in cele bration of the second anniversary of the order, was a complete success in every respect. The Storm King conveyed the excursionists to and from

the grove in good shape. The following is a list of the prize winners in the various sports: Boys' race—Frank Tonge, 1st; Master Cuthbert, 2nd. Girls' race—1st, Mabel Ledford; 2nd, Alice Girls' race—lst, Mabel Ledford; 2nd, Alice Longon.

Sack race—lst, J. H. Tonge; 2nd, W. C. Allen.

Sons of England, for members over 49 years of age—George Maxwell.

Wheelbarrow race—lst, Gee. Maxwell; 2nd, E. J. Hleath.

Married ladies race—lst, Mirs. Hisath; 2nd, Mirs. Scott.

Boys' race, over 19 years of age—lst, Master Maxwell; 2nd, T. Tonge.

Brace and bitt race—lst, D. S. Stewart; 2nd, J. G. Cliff.

Young ladies' race—lst, Miss Nixon; 2nd, Miss Mullay.

Three-legged race—Messrs. Woodland and T. Tonge.

Girls under 10 years—Miss D. Tavilor; 2nd, J. T. Tonge.
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Miss Tonge.
Sons of England, open to all—Silver cup,
won by J. H. Tonge.
Consolation for girls—Alice Knott
Gentleman's race—Won by M. Bertom.
Consolation for boys—Won by Geo. Wood.
Laddes' race, open to all, won by Mabel
Ledsord.
Consolation for last in race, won by D.
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Consolation for last in girds ever 10 years, won by Lucy Tonge.

Air gun competition, won by B. McLean.

Ninepin table, ladies—lst, Miss Graham;

2nd, Miss Keating. table, gents—1st, B. Godsoe; 2nd,

EXHIBITION NOTES.

The arts committee of the Exhibition Association are making every effort towards having an attractive art department at this fall's exhibition. They have already secured the loan of a number of valuable paintings and other works of art. The London Art Urion will send

some very fine exhibits by steamer leaving Liverpool on Saturday next. The secretary of the association is receiving art entries daily from artists throughout the maritime provinces and other places.

The art department will be under the sucrevision of Miss Jean deBury, who has recently returned from Rome. Miss deBury will be assisted by J. Harry Kaye of this city. The St. John Camera Club will have

charge of the photo department. This fact assures the success of this branch of the exhibition. Railway and steamer lines of travel throughout the dominion will offer especially low rates for passengers and

freight to St. John during the term of the fair. FAIRVILLE NEWS.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. David Reed, Tuesday morning, when her daughter, Sadle, was united in marriage to Clifton Sutton of Grand Bay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fisher, only the immediate members of the family being present. The bride, who is a popular young lady, was the recipient of many handsome presents. The happy couple left by the morning train for Grand Falls to spend their honeymoon followed by the best wishes of their many friends. They will reside at Grand Bay.

Ludwig Barnay has given the 1,700 Christie, marks he received for his performances at the German embassy in Moscow during the coronation festivities to the relief fund for German actors and actresses.

> Some one has discovered that there are 682,191 Mullers in Germany; that is, that one German in seventy-three is called by that name.

> Hampton Court's great goldfish is dead. It lived in the central fountain, weighed four pounds, and was probably the largest and oldest specimer of its kind in England.

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20.-Jerry Casey, the who took part in the here carnival week nge to Lovitt of Halimile race on Halifax a side. Lovitt, who , says he is willing to riding he can get raining.

HOEBURYNESS AR-DRY TEAM.

clipping from the ws will be read with n by all good militia. It is from a report up of camp after the

ns, who were most s. left an hour soone nt. and headed by the of that corps; but be ed out Major J. p brigade-major, ad-Minden Cole and his a-As camp brigade good-bye and Godof all ranks. You distinguished honor of st gracious majesty's prize, but you have of every officer and np. We are proud to er comrades, and we know that the far-off e British empire our -is in the guardianich as you. By your ings they have evoked as much in the direcration of the empire. g the union of hearts ne by the speech and any statesmen. Once nd all, I bid you good-

GLAND EXCURSION.

England excursion to ve on Friday, in celesecond anniversary of a complete success in The Storm King conursionists to and from ood shape g is a list of the prize various sports:

nk Tonge, 1st; Master Mabel Ledford: 2nd. Alice J. H. Tonge: 2nd. W. C. years-Miss D. Taylor; 2nd. nd. open to all-Silver cup.

r girls—Alice Knott ace—Won by M. Bertom boys—Won by Geo. Wood. open to all, won by Mabel last in race, won by D. last in girls ever 10 years,

genits-1st, B. Godsoe; 2nd,

BITION NOTES.

nmittee of the Exhibition ire making every effort ng an attractive art de is fall's exhibition. They secured the loan of a valuable paintings and

Art Urion will send e exhibits by steamer pool on Saturday next. ry of the association is entries daily from artists e maritime provinces and

partment will be under n of Miss Jean deBury. ntly returned from Rome.

of this city. In Camera Club will have photo department. This ne success of this branch

d steamer lines of travel e deminion will offer rates for passengers and John during the term of

RVILLE NEWS.

iet wedding took place at of the bride's mother. Reed, Tuesday morning ughter. Sadie, was united o Clifton Sutton of Grand remony was performed by Fisher, only the immedi of the family being presride, who is a popular was the recipient of me presents. The happy the morning train for to spend their honeymoon the best wishes of their They will reside at

rnay has given the 1.700 ived for his performances nan embassy in Moscow cnation festivities to the r German actors and act-

has discovered that there uilers in Germany; that German in seventy-three that name.

Court's great goldfish is ed in the central fountain, pounds, and was probest and oldest specimen England.

A Word About Prices to Our Out of Town Customers.

Orders mailed to us on and before Saturday Aug 29th, with post office order or stamps \$2.90, will get a Boys three piece School Suit, which we guarantee is the best value for and away ahead of anything ever offered before. This sale is for the week only.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC. Quebec, Aug. 21.—The steamer Labrador possed Father Point inward at the liberals a good many votes. 8.30 o'clock this morning flying four flags at half mast. This news created me excitement in town this morning, and particularly when it became known the flags were flying out of respect for Sir David Macpherson, who died on the Labrador on Sunday last. pherson, agent in this city of the Do minion line; father-in-law of Hon. R. R. Dobell and Hon. Geo. Kirkpatrick, lieutenant governor of Ontario. The death was unexperted and took place on Sunday afternoon when the Labrador was in mid-ocean. Dr. White of Ottawa, who was also a passenge aided the ship's surgeon and did all that was possible, but without avail. body was preserved in ice and

was landed here at 8 o'clock this eve-Montreal, Aug. 21.-Admiral Dunlop, formerly of the Chinese service, is here en route for home. He has a very opinion of Li Hung Chang and says the ex-viceroy's a confirmed boodler, having made all of his immense fortune, the largest in China, by means that would be most dishonorable in any other country. The admiral adds that Li was n semi-disgrace when he left China and will probably not be restored to favor, as a great many think he has made money enough and should now give others

Montreal, Aug. 21.-D. L. Palmer, an employe of the assessors department the City hall, was found dead in his room today. He had shot himself while temporarily insane.

A brakeman named Ed. Tourgeoh fell from a train today at St. Martin Junction and was killed.

Montreal, Aug. 24.-Li Hung Chang ances, visit Ottawa and Montreal. The Canadian Pacific special will meet his excellency at Niagara Falls and take him to Toronto, North Bay and on to Vancouver, where he will take the steamer for home on Sept. 14th.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—It will be pleasing to the policy holders of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. of New York to hear that the company has decided to pay all maturing policies in Canaremiums paid in Canada and deposit them with their bankers instead of a mailing them to New York in future. This is a good move on the part of the company, but a great many people are of the opinion that the dominion government should secure all policy holders the payment of their claims against American companies in the currency ir which the premiums were paid, and cure this for all policy holders in

American companies. Officials of the Canadian Pacific railway are working in conjunction with the detectives of the Canadain secret service bureau to recover a package containing \$6,000, which together with other moneys belonging to the railway company, misteriously disappeared from the safe at Joliette station between the hours of 10 o'clock on Friday evening and 7 o'clock on Sa-

turday morning. Montreal, Aug. 24.—The safe of the boro, fell from a load of hay Saturday Canadian Pacific station at Joliette, and was killed by the fall. Que., was broken into Friday night and a package containing \$6,000 stolen.

ONTARIO. Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 21.-The fight in North Grey is at fever heat. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald spoke here today and the old man's son is creating great enthusiasm throughout the riding. The liberals admit Mr. Paterson chose a hard constituency when he made his choice and there is some prospect of his being again beaten.

rived by the Lucania, says that Supt. ity certainly cannot be equalled Stephens of the Manchester canal came over on the same boat and will will take place Friday, when all the confer with Prof. Robertson, dominion ministers are expected to be presen dairy commissioner, as well as the to discuss the school question settle Canadian government, with a view to ment. making Manchester a distributing point for Canadian products. His honor says a great many syndicates are being formed in London and are sending out engineers and experts to report on

the mines in British Columbia. The steamship interests of this port floods along the Mosquito coast in the are booming and never before has so neighborhood of Bluefields, Nicaragus. much freight been offering by the St. The town of Rama is completely sub-Lawrence route. Mr. Torrance of the merged, the water rising to the roofs Lawrence route. Mr. Torrance of the Dominion line told your correspondent and sweeping away many houses.

The British steamer Hawk, which freight enough to load two boats every using this port very extensively. The government dock at Ra last year for 32 1-2 shillings now get were reported lost. Large subscrip-42 1-2, and grain rates have risen from tions of money and provisions have

one to two shillings per quarter. Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 24. The erers. greatest electoral fight North Grey ever witnessed will be brought to a THE C. M. B. A. CONVENTION. close tomorrow, and the conservatives appear more confident of carrying the county than their opponents. Thirten meetings were held on Saturday in the interest of Mr. McLaughlan, t-

campaign with another meeting here tonight, and there is certainly a great deal of enthusiasm in their ranks. Premier Hardy's abuse of Sir John Macdonald and Hugh John has lost

MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.-In spite of the growing impression in the east that Mr. Sifton is to be the next minister are still quite positive that "fighting Jce" will get the plum. Mr. Martin

A leading Roman Catholic said in an interview tonight: "The ultimatum of the Catholics of Manitoba is that nothing but their separate schools, which were unjustly taken from them, will satisfy them. They must be restored. In this so-called settlement, cur rights have never been considered. We have not even been consulted. Messrs. Greenway and Laurier may agree on anything that pleases.

want our grievances remedied." The Northwest Review, organ of the Manitoba Roman Catholics, in a leading editorial today declares that if the conservative party drop remedial legis-lation from its policy the party will be utterly ruined. It urges the con-servatives not to be led by Clarke Wallace and those others whom the paper

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 21.—The Bran-don correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press writes: "The citizens are anxiously awaiting the decision which it is expected Dalton McCarthty will arrive at in regard to the represendominion house, and speculation is quite rife. It seems, however, to be the prevailing opinion that should Mc-Carthy resign this seat, it will be on the distinct agreement and under-standing that the school law as at present existing in the province will

remain intact."

The two thousands three hundred farm hands who arrived here from Ontario yestreday were sent today to various portions of the province where men are needed in the harvest fields. There seems to be a good demand for all the men. Three hnudred of them preferred railroad construction work, and have gone to work on the Dau-

hulate Harry Farnwell, a farmer of Indis-depart fail, N. W. T., was burned to death and of in his house last night. His charred future. body has been recovered. Farrwell came from Oshawa, Ont.

vincial district show that the harvest is general. They indicate that the crop was matured well and that the yield and quality will be good. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23.-Attorney General Sifton arrived home today from Ottawa. Premier Greenway is expected here tomorrow and a confer ence in regard to the school question then take place. Until then Mr Sifton refuses to talk for publication. Winnipeg's champion four-eared crew will be home tomorrow and will be given a public reception. They bring back with them the champio ship trophies from Brockville and Sar atoga. The mayor will deliver an address of congratulation.

S. Holgumason, a farmer of Glen Superintendent Jenkins of the C. P. R. telegraph says that from his own observations and reliable reports sent in, he believes that the wheat crop will reach twenty millions of bushels and nearly all of it good quality. yield ie turning out much better than ever the most sanguine anticipated, and Manitoba farmers have no com-Llaints to make.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Premier Green-way states that Manitoba's wheat crop will amount to eighteen million There is a very strong sentiment bushels. "Grain that did not look throughout the riding against bring- well a month ago has had a wonderirg in an outsider which will lose the ful growth and development since. liberals many of their supporters in The premier says not only will the the by-election, and this along with harvest be bountiful, but the wheat the by-election, and this along with harvest be bountiful, but the loss of the good majority the late will nearly all be of a good quality. R. A. Clarke's township, Keppel, gave Millers spoken to say that the samhim, which was heretofore conserva-tive, is relied upon to cause Mr. Pater-parts of Manitoba and the Northwest are the best ever seen in this coun-Montreal, Aug. 23.—Lieut. Governor try. Therfore, although we may not Dewdney of British Columbia, who ar- have the quantity this year the qual-

A meeting of the Manitoba cabine

SERIOUS FLOODS.

Washington, Aug. 24. - Consul O'Hara reports the details of serious went to the rescue, was carried out week till the close of navigation. Chi- to sea by the force of the flood watcago and even New York shippers are ers and was with difficulty rescued Steamers that were carrying deals carried away entirely. Only two lives tions of money and provisions have been raised for the hundreds of suff-

(Special to the Sun.) Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Among the arrivals at Russell house today were Wm. Herriman of Newcastle, Wm. ciuding one at Chatsworth, addressed Connors and wife of Chatham and John by Hugh John Macdonald. Only two neetings besides the one in Owen gentlemen are delegates to the C. Sound were held by Mr. Paterson's M. B. A. convention.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

People of Waltham, the Watch Factory City, in a State of Idleness

The Mills Closed in Leading Mass chusetts Centres and There is Considerable Suffering.

eaths of Provincialists - Thi Condition of the Lumber and Fish Markets.

the past few days. In fact, it has been more like October than August all over the torrid wave.

else here and business is taking a vacation. The demand for everything in a brief interview says: "My friends will not be disappointed when the vacancy is filled." Mr. Martin spoke as if he had been promised the position. twenty thousand are not working. In some places the situation is very gloomy indeed. In Waltham, "Watch city," seven-eights of the industries are idle, and hundreds are leaving the place, including many Canadians. The immense watch factory there has been shut down prac-

chals here expect to be able to have ever sin their new plant at Halifax in operation Oct. 1st. President Whitney of the company, who is ill at Cohasset, is im-Canada was very much in evidence

at the Scotch picnic here Thursday.

J. D. McCall of London, Ont., broke
the world's record for the 56-pound
shot put, and half a dozen other Canadians made an excellent showing. shot put, and half a dozen other Canadians made an excellent showing.

Several deaths of former provincialists are reported this week. On the list
are the following: Hugh Moran, 52
years, formerly of St. John; Margaret
years, formerly of St. John; Margaret
Strange sinking feeling at the pit of
Strange sinking feeling at the pit of John, at which place the funeral will ccur; Samuel A. McDonald, 19 years old, Antigonish, and Isabella H. Moore,

Halifax.

There is no marked change in the lumber situation, although several im² porters of Canadian lumber say spruce has slightly improved. Arrivals are Lot as plentiful as they were several weeks ago, and consequently there is not so much stock on hand. It is generally conceded that prices have reached rock botton, and the prices of some lumber will undoubtedly be better. The general business stagnation is having its effect on the market, and, of course, it will be several months before trade is signin on a satisfactory basis. Clapboards and laths are meeting with a quiet demand at unchanged prices. Hemlock s also unchanged, and is meeting with moderate demand. Pine as a rule very dull, and is liable to remain in that condition for some time. Quotations at first hands are as follows:

Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber, 2 8 in. and up, \$11 to 12; random do. \$10 to 11.50; shingles, \$1.40; laths, \$1.70 to 1.75; frames, 'en inches and under, ordered by car, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13 to 13.25; 12-in. frames, \$15; 14-in. frames, \$16; matched boards, 6 to 8 in., clipped, \$13 to 14; 8 in. and up, stock width, \$13.50 to 14.50; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, Sipped, \$18 to 20; 4-foot extra clapboards, \$30 to 32; clear, \$28 to 30; second clear, \$23 to 25; laths, 1 1-2-in. \$1.85 to 1.95; 1 5-8-in, \$2 to 2.10.

Pine Coarse No. 2, eastern pine, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; ough edge stock, \$9 to 12; extra sap clapboards, \$40 to 45; clear, \$35 to 40; econd clear, \$1.75 to 1.85; matched ocards, \$18 to 20. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern hemlock

planed and butted boards, \$10.50 to 11; random do, \$10 to 11; rough provincial cargo hemiock, \$9 to 10; planed do, \$10 to 10.50; extra standard cedar shin-gies, \$2.75; clears, \$2.26 to 2.85; second lears, \$1.75; extra No. 4; \$1.50; No.4;

The fish trade is generally in better shape, although some departments still report a very poor business. Mackerel are in good demand at firm prices. Codfish are selling fairly well, but trade is not up to expectations. Barrel herring are also rather dull, with no practical change in quotations. Sardines, which have attracted so much attention of late, owing to the combine attention of late, owing to the combine of the packers at Eastport and vicinity, are lower. Prices were forced up and maintained for a while, but a slight break is noted this week. The demand here is only fair, but is said to be better in New York. Canned lobsters are scarcer than ever and are

to 4.25; haddock, \$2.50 to 2.75; ake, \$1.50 to 1.75; pollock, \$1 to eak nellock, \$2 to 2.25; white 1.25; steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white hallbut, 12 to 14c per lb; gray do, 10c; chicken do, 15c; fresh salmon, 18c; frezen, 15c; bluefish, 5c; mackerel,large, 16 to 15c; medium, 10c; small, 5 to 7c; live lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 12 to 13c. Salt fish—Provincial mackerel, extra No. 1, \$15,50 per bbl; No. 1, \$14,50; No. 2, large, \$13; No. 2 plain, \$12; No. 3 large, \$13; No. 2 plain, \$12; No. 3 large, \$13; No. 2 plain, \$12; No. 3 large, new plain, \$11.50 to 12; large George's cod, new \$5,75 per qtl.; me d'um do, \$3.75; large shore cod, new dium do, \$3.75; large shore cod, new, \$3.75; medium, new, \$2.75; large dry bank cod, \$3.75; medium, \$2.75; large pickled bank, \$3.50; medium do, \$2.75; Boston, Aug. 22.—The weather which hake, haddock, etc., \$1.50; N. S. split has between 95 and 100 degrees last week, has been remarkably cool for the state of th \$16,50; No. 2 do, \$14.50.

Canned fish American sardines, 1-4 oils, \$2.85 to 2.95; half oils, \$5.50 to this week, and is a vast improvement 5.75; three-quarter mautards, \$3.35 to over the torrid wave. 3.55; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia Politics have obliterated about all lise here and business is taking at \$2.35 to 2.40; flats, nominal, \$2.75; mack erel, 1-lb ovals, \$1.40; 2-lb ovals, \$2.25.

VERY CHEAP AND VERY GOOD

"Advice," says the proverb, "is theap." So is air. So, commonly, water. Tet air and water are ear worth more than gold; and advice even when it costs nothing, sometim turns out to be more valuable than if every word had been a diamond. Here is a short 'etter that illustrates the

tically all summer, and will not open until Sept. 30, if it does then. Considerable suffering is reported from Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, and ther manufacturing centres where the other centres wh The decision of the admiralty court would continue for hours. She also at Halifax to sustain the seigne of complained of great weight and a

terday. Edward McArthur and James N. Clements were arrested on a charge of setting fire to a house on Lexington street, in that town. The house was burned Saturday night, and suspicion was directed against these two nen. McArthur once occupied the house, but about three weeks ago he sent his wife and family to Prince Edward Island, from which province he hails. McArthur holds the deed of the house, and has it insured.

Regarding the statement issued by the Canadian authorities that there have only been 116 divorces in Canada in twenty years, at might be said that at these to the proof in her own case. In a few days the cough was gone, her appetite improved, the pain left her, and she has been in the best of health soon sets us right. You are at liberty to publish this statement should you desire to do so. Yours truly (Signed), Mrs. A. Flaxman, Hill House Farm, Yoxford, Suffolk, March, 28th, 1893."
Another example: "As a girl" says
Mrs. Maria Girdlestone, "I suffered
from extreme weakness, pain at the the stomacn. I had a bad taste mouth, particularly in the morning My appetite failed, and after eating the least thing I had an awful pain at the chest. I was troubled with cold, clammy sweats, and the cough and retching shook me greatly. In spite of all the medicines that were given me I got weaker and weaker. a doctor at Norwich told me I should go into a decline. At this time my brother advised me to take Mother go into a decline. At this time my brother advised me to take Mother Siegel's Curative Syruy, saying it had benefitted him, he having used it for sweakness and asthma. I took the Syrup and soon 'elt relief. My appetite returned, my food digested, and I

case was the same in all, and hence the good results of the same advice in all. The cough, which seemed to threaten consumption, the pains in the chest and kidneys, the alarming cold sweat the weight and distress after eating, the nervous prostration and advar cing the nervous prostration and cing the nervous cing the nerv veakness are all symptoms of the one complaint which attack all and deceive so many namely, tradigestics and dyspepsia. Men suffer from it widely and women universally. Not the lungs but the stomach is the trou-

ble nine times out of ten: Remember that, and when anybody advises you to try Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup, take that advice, for it is based on common sense and ex-

FREDERICTON.

Premier Mitchell Attending to Busi ness, While Some of His Colleagues are Helping Blair.

Fredericton, Aug. 24—Attorney General Mitchell is here attending to the public business. His friends were pleased to welcome him, looking so well and hearty. Surveyor General Dunn and Chief Commissioner Emmerson are in Queens stumping

HORN-FLY VS. POTATO BUG. The horn-fly like the potato bug has come to stay. Intelligent farmers do not smear the potato leaves with filthy greasy mixtures to keep off the bugs, no, they use something to kill them, so with the horn fly, the sensible up-to-date farmer does not cover his cattle with kerosene or axle grease, because he knows these things will not kill a single fly while they taint the milk and injure the health of the animal, but Shives' Insect Powder which kills the flies and is harmless to the amimals. Be sure you get from your merchant or druggist gentime Shives'
Powder, it is cheap and sure. It kills the flies every
time. Sold only in cans with dredger attached. Look for the name on
the label. Sample can 25c. 5 cans fr.00. Post Paid. J. W. MANCHESTER & CO.,

SPORTING MATTERS.

nternational Yacht Bace Postponed for Want of a Breeze.

Corbett Will Not Allow Sharkey to Fight Fitzsimmons at Present.

dating pain at the chest, which urtil Wednesday.

continue for hours. She also Return of Winnipeg's Champions. The decision of the admiralty court at Halifax to sustain the seizure of the Gloucester fishing schooner Fredietic Gering, has stirred up a horner's nest at Gloucester, and several of the Boston papers are severe on the court. Some of the Gloucester men favor an appeal to the United States govern. Some of the United States govern the state ment to inquire into the case, but it is altogether unlikely that the government will take hold of it at all. There is also a sentiment in fishing circles that the United States should have the cruiser of the United States should have that the United States should have the state of the United States should have the state of the United States should have the state of the United States should have the United States should have the state of the United States should have the state of the United States should have the United States should have the state of the United States should have the United State

Sharkey and Fitzsimmons. San Francisco, Aug. 24.—If Chamnion Corbett will release Sailor Sharkey from his obligation not to enter into a boxing contest with any pugilist until after the Corbett-Sharkey mill, the navy phenomenon may mee Bob Fitzsimmons for four rounds this city.

A despatch that was received last night by James Gibbs; of the National appetite improved, the pain left her, and she has been in the best of health ever since. I now keep a bottle of the temperature of the family are alling a dose or two effect that the club would gladly take the match on a percentage proposi

The Corbett-Sharkey Fight. New York, August 24.-William Brady is no longer marager for James J Corbett, the prize fighter. This news was learned at the meeting of the managers of Corbett and Sharkey day. It was also learned that the championship belt was declared forfeited, so far as Fitzsimmons's claim to it was concerned. At the meeting Sharkey was represented by D. J. Lynch, while Samuel Thall appeared for Brady, who up to date has represented Corbett. Mr. Thall stated at the opening of the meeting that Mr. Brady had requested him to attend for the purpose of announcing that he (Brady) no longer represented Corbett, the multiplicity of his amusement en terprises compelling him to devote his exclusive attention to them. Mr.

tite returned, my food digested, and I gained strength. So that now, whenever I feel any symptoms of my old complaint, I know what to do; the Syrup quickly sets me right. Yours truly, (Signed) Maria Girdlestone, Maringford, near Norwich, March 23rd, 1893."

Here we have three instances in which the value of timely and intelligent advice is very apparent. The discontinuous cause in the original articles be added to that the possession of the Shar' sey Corbett fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that the possession of the Shar' sey Corbett fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight and the possession of the Shar' sey Corbett fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight and the possession of the Shar' sey Corbett fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to that Fight and the possession of the Shar' sey Corbett fight, and that an extra cause in the original articles be added to the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the case, Mr. Austing the property of the facts in the c

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 24.-Jas. J. Corbett tonight made the following answer to the proposition telegraphed from San Francisco today to the ef-fect that if he would release Sharkey the navy man could get on a "go" with Fitzsimmons previous to the Cor-bett-Sharkey fight. Corbett said: "I positively refuse to consider any such proposition. Until I meet Sharkey no one else shall. If Fitz wants to fight I am ready to meet him in three weeks or less. After he has met me he can get on all the bouts he wants with the San Francisco man."

Before the South Brooklyn A. C. New York, Aug. 24.—The South Brooklyn A. C. brought off three con-tests tenight between welter weights. The first pair was Tommy West of Boston and Martin Kane of New York in the second round, after one minute and ten seconds of fighting the referee awarded the bout to West. The second was between Charley Johnson of Philadelphia and Harry Fisher of Brooklyn. Johnson held of to the end of the 12th round and the referes gave the bout to Fisher.

Jimmy Handler of Newark and Jack Reid of Ireland met for twelve rounds. In the third Handler rushed in and smashed Reid right and left all over the ring, and finally with a right hand punch on the jaw put him with his neck across the ropes after two min-utes' fighting.

over the first leg and a little more than half of the second in the international yacht course today, the judges decided the race off, as it was evident reither boat could sail the 24-knot course within the time limit of five and one half hours. There was no time from the start until the race was postponed that there was enough breeze to take the boats over the The decision as to where the Mc-Leod-Sullivan and St, John crews will row on Labor day has been postponed urtil Wednesday.

> staysall. Half way on the first jib the wind shifted slightly and the Canit had filled the sailors on the dor were following he Canada's example of using a balloon jib. race was little more than a drifting

> > IN BOSTON THEATRES.

Roland Reed's New Comedy Makes a Hit—The Last Stroke.

projection at the Boston Museum to-night. Both play and company made. a hit. Mr. Reed has an eccentric char-acter part that suits him very well, and the lines of the comedy are bright. Individual hits were made by Miss Isadore Rush as a female detec-tive, and Charles Coote as a furly English lord. on at the Boston Museum to-

English lord.

The Boston theatre opened its forty-third season tonight to a crowded house with I. N. Morriss' "he Last Stroke, produced for the first time anywhere. The plot naturally idealizes the Cuban patriots, makes heroes of American voluntee a and places the Spaniards on the saland in the light of oppressors.

HALIFAX.

City Council Proposes to Tax Bicyclists—Gloucester Schooner to be Sold.

Halffax, N. S., Aug. 24.—The city council proposes to tax bicyclists 25 cents per year and to number and it-cense them. An indignation meeting of wheelmen is called for tomorrow evening to protest against legislation. The Glorester fishing schooner Fredk Gerring, Jr., seized by the canadian fishery pruiser will be sold at adian fishery cruiser, will be sold at auction on Aug. 31st by the sheriff, acting under instructions of the ad-

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 24.—News reached this city today from Turna-vick, Labrador, that the steamer Hope, new en route for the Arctic ocean, commanded by Lieut. Peary, reached there July 20 after a quick run from Sydney. The expedition landed and after making a series of scientific observations sailed again for the north. Lieut. Peary reported a large amount of ice and numerous iceoergs prevaient along the coast. He is certain to find this condition of affairs even worse farther north. Many people here believe that Lieut. Peary will experience co trouble 'n' crossing Melville Bay from that cause.

Li Hung Chang, at the banquet given him by the Electro-Technical society in Berlin, consumed two bottles of champagne, and a part of a third within two hours, and went away so sober that those present concluded that he was not wholly unaccustomed to the ways of the manual of the ma to the ways of the western world.

"But your arguments would apply to a copper or a wooden dollar as well as to a silver dollar." "I know; that's just where we silver men display our generosity and self-control."—Puck.

"Oh, you just ought to see our flat," she exclaimed enthusiastically. "We've the loveliest combination kit-chen and folding bed that ever was."

One echooner arrived in Market slip las week with 700 quis dry fish, another wid 400 quis, and several others have come is with smaller lots. The receipts must have been 1,300 quis of more within a week. The receipts will shocked at present

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 21,-The con cert and social under the auspices of the Methodist church, which was held last evening in Oulton hall, Albert, last evening in Outer and Albert, was attended a large anmeer of people from at and the purrounding villages. In addition to the account and closing choruses, the programme consisted of readings by Miss Hattle Comben and Mrs. W. A. McAimen; violin solo, Good Bye, by Miss Bessie Comben; solo, The Gates of the West, by W. A. Trueman; vaccilities. Start Comben; solo, The Gates of the West, by W. A. Trueman; vecal trie, Stars of the Summer Night, with victin and piano accompaniment, by Misses Edith, Lillian and Hattle Comben; solo by Mrs. T. A. Treen, and planeduct by the Misses Comben. The numbers were all presented in a manner highly creditable to the perferments and were well received by the ers, and were well received by the audience. Mrs. Baldwin presided at the plano. During the intermission lemonade was seved by the ushers, and at the close of the concert, ice cream and other refreshments were furnished. About \$55 was realized, which will be used for refurnishing

Mrs. Capt. Calheun, who has just returned from Hingland in her husband's vessel, the barkentine Hinterprise, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stiles, at the Hill.

Miss Alice M. Rogers, bookkeeper

for her uncle, James Miller, at Sher-brooke, N. S., came today on a shert visit to her home here.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 20.—Work has begun on the new aqueduct bridge, which supports the ten foot pipe carrying the water ecross the Meduxaz-kik from the north to the south side of the town, the latter being common-ly known as "the solid south," owing to the disposition it has to vote one way during a town election. The old bridge of wood had been in place something over a dezen years. This year the council decided to build a steel bridge. The structure is under contract to the Deminion Bridge and Iron Co., the same concern that erected the celebrated Woodstock bridge over the river. Just now men are employed in removing the old covering of the pipe and in building up the piers of the new bridge. C. F. K. Dibblee, C. E., is taspector of the work, and Michael Kelly has the contract for the masonry work. It will take a great while to complete the

The ten thousand deliars voted by the citizens for the extension of the sewer system is about exhausted. Taking it altogether, the work may be considered satisfactory. Those portions of the town most comphatically in need of drainage have been attended to. The system serves best the school houses, and future additions will be made, presably, out of current revenue, and as the needs of the tewn

revenue, and as the needs of the tewn demand it. Entrance to the sewers will probably be made compulsory.

The conclusion of the inquest into the cause of death of Letitia Niles will be reached this evening. The man in the case, Michael Couriney, will not be on hand, and the vertice the probability has made and the vertice the probability has made and the vertice. will probably be snieide while under mental excitement.

The St. Gertrude's (B. C.) people held their annual piculo on the beautiful grounds surrounding the church yesterday afternoon and evening. Although the weather was a trifle cold, there was a large attendance, and the sum netted was considerably over

Harvesting is being actively pursued throughout the county. Wheat is above the average, and cats and barley promise extra good. In fact, all the crops are excellent. The fruit crop is immense and apples are likely to be almost a drug in the market.
This is the time when one thinks cold storage would be found of great benefit in presrving fruit and other per-

CHARLETE CO.

St. Stephen, Aug. 21.—Af about one o'clock this morning the residence of Mrs. Thornton of Vegand street was discovered to be on fire. The barn, shed and house were totally destroy-The property was insured for

The funeral of the late Capt. David A. Meivin occurred yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of friends. Rev. S. S. Ladd, pastor of the Methodist church of Cal-ais, efficiated. The pall-bearers were: How James Mitchell, Capt. H. B. Mo-Allister, Henry Graham and John Mc-

Yesterday afternoon about all t merchants and clerks in Calais, Millmerchants and clerks in Calais, Mil-town and St. Stephen vacated their business places and reparted to Mur-chie's basin, where a grand promo was enjoyed. It is preposed to make this pleasant outing an annual event. Games and sports were induged in, and supper partaken of, after which the party returned to town,

Steamer Arbutus brought an excursion party of about eighty to town on Thursday from St. George. Capt. W. E. Adams, late of the steamer Arbutus, with a company of Deer Island people, has purchased the commedious steamer Viking, and

will run her on the Beer Island and river route as an opposition beat. It is understood the price paid was \$6,000.

A Baptist church of Woodstook brought three hundred and fifty exnists to town on Wednesday. A pionic dinner was partaken of on the Marks street school grounds, and the rest of the day spent among our stores

nd on the electric cars. Miss Flora Sever returned home this week, after an extended visit among week, after an extended visit friends on the Pacific posst

W. L. Eaton has purchased from Chas. F. Keth of Vanceboro his fine four year old cott Chas. F., with a record made last year of 2.401-2. He is by W. F. Todd's Higardo, the finest horse in the province, dam Maggie L., by Olympus. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's of

Christ church is to make an excursion to St. George on Wednesday next on the steamer Arbutus, returning by

Rev. Dr. McKenzie of the Presby-terian church is enjoying his vaca-tion Rev. Wm. Peacock will conduct evening services from his pulpit dur-ing the pastor's absence.

A steam laundry could find a good business in St. Stephen, but it must be prepared to de good work. Howard Dinsmore and Miss Eva Cox are to be principals in an inter-

Cox are to be principals in an interesting event on Thursday next.

The Union Publishing company of Boston is preparing a directory of St. Stephen, Militown and Calais.

Major McGowan has returned from a pleasant visit in St. John.

Miss Mary E. Young of Oak Bay and Frank Gordon of Boston were acted in marriage in Boston on Aug. united in marriage in Boston on Aug.

Miss Dora Grimmer is spending a vacation at Skiff Lake. Rev. W. C. Goucher and family are visiting relatives in Truro, N. S. Miss Kittle Markee is spending the week in Weedstock with Mrs. W. B. Belyea. Mrs. Geo. Gay and her young son are visiting in St. John.

KENT CO. Bass River, Aug. 21.—James Thompsen, Archie Campbell and David Mo-Leod propose moving, with their fam-illes, to the United States shortly. Mrs. Warn from Queens Co., and Mrs. Vradenburg of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting friends here at present.

dewn the river to the new mill at Jar-dienville, which is to start in a short time. Two schooners are loading in the Richibucte river with luminosis George Warman, agent for the Massey, Harris Co. was married this

week to Miss Irving of Mill Branch. The Roman Catholic picine at Wha-len's this week was a decided success large number were in attendance.

Reapers are going on every side. Great progress is being made in harvesting the wheat and oat crops. Wheat is even better than was anti-

Richibucto, Aug. 22.-The fourth annual pionic in aid of Kingston's new hall was held on Thursday. Dancing beoths, refreshment booths, wheel of fortune, bowling alley and other means of bringing in the coppers were conducted in William Brait's field, while hundreds of dinners and teas were served in the hall. The picnic was a grand success and realized the sum of four hundred and ten dollars. The fellowing sports were held in con-nection with it: Sailing race from Kingston bridge over a course three miles down river and return. Seven boats competed and resulted in a boat ewned by James White getting first place, William Curvin's second and Thomas Thompson's third. One hun-dred yards dash, Thibideau of Kingsten first; Wathen of Harcourt sec Two hundred and fifty yards Thibideau of Kingston first; dash,

Whaten of Harcourt second. The Church of England Sunday school picnicked yesterday in Long s Grove on the south side. Edwin Bowser of Kingsten, accom-

Bowser, left on Thursday for California to spend he winter for the benefit of their health.

A. & R Loggie are buying up quantitles of blueberries here.

KINGS CO.

Millstream, Aug. 21.—Rev. Fr. Sav. age held divine service here in the Roman Cathelle church on Sunday and the following Monday morning, after which instructions were given throughout the remainder of the day.
Miss Agnes Malone of Smith's Creek, is sojourning with relatives in this locality.

Rev. Fr. O'Neil, accompanied by another clergyman, was here on Mon-

The picnic held in Carsenville under the management of the Temperance party was well attended. The day was fine and all thoroughly enjoyed

themselves. Mrs. Edward Goggin has purchased the farm known as the Robert Keith place, where she is now residing. A picnic was held at the head of the Stream yesterday for the purpose of raising funds for the Temperance hall.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Aug. 20.—Red Bank school was re-opened on Aug. 12 after holidays, which, by the way, are far too short if the hot weather we are experiencing just now is taken into consideration. The popular teacher, Miss Evelyn Keys, who has superintended the school for over six years, is still in control. Miss Eliza Keys commenced her school in Halcomb on the 12th. The school house has been fitted up and the grounds enclosed with a new fence. Miss Jessie Parks, who taught in Chaplin Island up to the close of last term, has secured the school near Alexander Hare's, North West. Miss Mary Parks continues in the Lyttleton school. Miss Dunphy has been engaged for the Allison school. Miss Lottie Malay is still teaching at Cassilis and Miss Maggie Sherard at

Thomas Johnstone returned from cruising last week and has now teams portaging to the woods. James B. Johnstone is tearing down his old barns and building greater.

Ainsley Mullins' residence was the ecene of a quiet little social event last night. His daughter, Miss Minnie, and James McDonald went to the manse and were married by the Rev. J. D. Murray. Returning in a short time tea was served, after which the guests enjoyed themselves till a late our. The bride looked lovely in a charming costume. She was the recip ient of many handsome and useful

presents Edward Keator has his new hous up and boarded in and partly shingled.

It is a neat building. The salmon nets are up. on closed the fifteenth. Apples are coming to maturity and make a show on the trees. Mutton is in demend and butchers are scouring the country in search of it. Chickens are bringing from forty to fifty cents a pair. Eggs have risen in price. Butter is selling as low as sixteen cents pe

The many wharves along the river are a great accommodation to the peo-ple, and the captain of the Rustler is very genial and painstaking.

Miss Cosh of Douglastown is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay

of Strathadam. Miss Jessie McKay of Boston arrived at her sister's, Mrs. Edward Goodfellow, last week. Mrs. Edward Goodfellow is recovering from her illness. May McLean, who was ill is also improving in health.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Aug. 21.—Miss Bessie
Myles of St. John is in town, the guest
of her friend, Miss Edith Crisp, at
Wesley Memorial parsonage.
A serious accident happened up the
river at Coverdale last evening. Mrs.
Sanford Ryan drove a friend home Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKET.

and it was while returning that the accident occurred. Mrs. Ryan was accompanied by her three year old child, which turned up at a residence near by, saying she wanted her mamma. The people in the house started out to see what the trouble was and found Mrs. Ryan lying in the ditch alongside the road. The horse was also lying in the ditch. Mrs. Ryan was unconscious and has remained so ever since, suffering from concussion of the brain. Mrs. Ryan was sick and her condition is serious. It is sup-posed that the horse shied at some obejet and overturned in the ditch. The Moneton schools re-open on

The first train between Shediac and Moncton was run over the line thirtynine years ago yesterday. There were two engines and twenty-two cars. The engines were in charge of H. A. Whitney, lately mechanical superintendent of the I. C. R., and the late Mr. Lord. Mr. Whitney, who is still a resident of Moncton, has a vivid recollection of

Bathurst, Aug. 21.-The s. s. Elfrida, Burgess, master, arrived outside the bar on Friday last. This vessel is 1,454 tons, and it was not expected that such a large ship would come inside. On Wednesday, however, she steamed up the harbor to the wharf of Messrs. Adams, Burns & Co., where she was loaded to a depth of about twelve feet, and this afternoon proceeded outside to complete her cargo. This demonstrates the fact that the services performed by the government dredge under conservative rule are of much value, and that the harbor of Bathurst is navigable for very large vessls, with, of course, necessary care and precaution. Messrs. Adams, Burns & Co. have also a great deal of credit to take to themselves in the matter. They are a very enterprising firm, and it would seem as though they have the push necessary to make Bathurst become as important as any other shipping port in New Bruns-wick. They claim that vessels of 2.000 tons and upwards can load to twelve feet and upwards at their wharf with perfect safety, and the experience of the Elfrida seems to warrant this. The steamer is a fine one and was visited by numbers dur-

ign her short stay in port. Moneton, Aug. 23 .- Dr. Bradley has sold his trotting mare Miss Braun, which made a mark of 2.34 3-4 and won the three minute race at Amherst on Thursday, to W. C. Calhoun of the Terrace House, Amherst. The price is

not made public B. A. Macnab of the Montreal Star staff, who has been spending a few weeks in the provinces, left for home this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Macnab. Mr. Macnab resided for some years in Moncton before embarking in newspaper work. He was then in the Western Union service.

Mrs. Sanford Ryan of Coverdale, whose serious injuries sustained while driving were referred to in Saturday's Sun, died during Friday night. She never regained consciousness, and how the accident occurred is still a natter of conjecture and will ably always remain such. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the enire community.

THE DARK NIGHT

If You Would Avoid Its Terrors and Sufferings.

Be Wise and Use Paine's Celery Compound.

The dark night of sorrow, suffering and terror has come to many a man, and woman in our midst, and hope has almost fied from the troubled and snxious heart.

The shadows and small clouds, er, in other words, the symptoms of disease that were noticed and felt some time ago, were disregarded, and the sufferings now find themselves completely overwhelmed, and are calling

for succor and release.

To the disease-burdened we would say, despair not. You may renew life and establish a condition of health that will cause your friends amazement and wonder. Paine's Celery Compound will do the good work for you. It restores lost vigor and vitality, gives new, fresh blood, braces up the nerves and

builds up flesh and muscle. Paine's Celery Compound—the coun try's wonder-is no new and untried edy. It has been tried and tested for years, and has proved triumphant in the most obstinate cases. It has saved life after all other medicines falled, and has the approval of the

best medical men on this continent. If the shadows of disease are hovering over you, if you are not as bright energetic and strong as you were some weeks ago a few doses of Paine's Celery Compound will tone up your whole system, cleanse the blood, correct indigestion, sharpen the appetite and give you a vim and vigor that you will roughly appreciate.

By all means give Paine's Celery Compound a fair and honest trial at this season, and you will be compelled to sing its praises as thousands of others have done. Get the genuine 'Paine's," as there are vile imitations.

THE PURIST TARTE.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—It now turns out that the purist Tarte spent \$15,000 in Beauharnois in a vain attempt to defeat Mr. Bergeron.

Uncle-"What are you crying for e?" Georgie—"Teacher camed -able to answer a question today. Georgie (between sobs)—"Who put the bent pin in the teacher's chair?"—

When Linton, the professional bi-cyclist, was buried the other day, his bicycle draped in black was led be-hind the hearse.

THE MARKETS

COUNTRY MARKET.

The most interesting article just now is builter. The market is not higher, but a slight falling off in receipts made a firmer feeling last week. This, however, is not due to any shortage in the country. The market could be quickly loaded up. It is true that the upper province market has advenced, but the bighest that is asked for best creamery in Montreal is 19c, while no sales are reported above 18%c, and the Trade Bulletin's quotation is exactly the same as the Sun's—16 to 18c for creamery. Yet lower province creameries are asking 19 and 20c at the creamery. A leading dealer states that he could land choice creamery butter here from ingersoft, Ontario, for less than he could get the product of some of our own. There is a possibility of holding butter doo high and too long, resulting in depreciation of quality and perhaps lower prices in the end. The Boston steamers can get butter cheaper in Boston today than in this market. In New York 17c is the quotation on Eighn butter. Large stocks of butter are held in cold storage in Montreal. There is no change in meats or poultry. Turnips and most vegetables are cheaper. Buses are a fraction fumer. Own is quoted at 8 to 9c per deem.

Wholesale Butter (creamery) roll.
Fowl
Chickens
Turkeys, per lb.
Cabbage, per dos
Eggs, per dos
Lamb skins, each
Sheep skins, each
Sheep skins, each
Hides, per lb
Carrots, per dos bchs.
Beets, per bush
Turnigs, per bbl
Tomatoes, per lb (crate)
Squash, per bush
Peas (large), per bush
Peas (samail) per bush
Cheese Radishes
Maple sugar
Maple heney per gal.
Cauliflowers, per doz Retall.

Eggs, per doz....

Bggs (henery), per doz....

Lard (in tube).... Calibbage, each
Fowls, per pair
Chickens, per pair
Turkey, per lb
Caulifiowers
Carrots, per bunch.

BISH.

per 100 lbs.large.dry medium store Codist, small
Policek
Shad, per laf bbl
Mess shad.
Bap herring, half bbls
Grand Mann, half bbls
Quoddy herring, per laf bbl.
Shelburne, No 1, htb.
Shelburne, No 1, ht bbls.
Shelburne, No 1, ht bbls.
Sheringon, per bbl.
Barringon, per bbl.
Canso, extre large and fet.
Canso, fat, half bbl
Grand Manan, med scaled.
Lengthwise.
Cod, fresh. GROCERTES.

Spices—Oream of tartar, pure, bbl. Cream of tartar, pure, bxs ...
Nutmegs, per B. ...
Okesta, per B, gsound ...
Okeyes, whole

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GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

Oats are easy. There is nothing doing hay. The provincial oat crop promises be unusually heavy this year, and hay on the whole a fair crop. There was so the west last we excitement in beans in the but it has not affected price FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

California Bartlett pears, bx 2 50 Messina oranges, per DOX.
Lemons, Messa na
Lemons, asse
Pigs. per lb
California peaches
Grapes, per balket
California piums
Honey, per basket
California piums
Honey, per lb
New French Walnuta
New Maples Walnuts
New Naples Walnuts
Almonds
Brazilia Fiberts
Popping corn, per lb.
Peanuts, roasted.....
Coceanuts, per sack
Decoanuts, per dos....

LUMBER AND LIME. Nearly ten million feet of deals, etc, cleared for British ports last week, and a cargo of boards and scantiling for Buenos Ayres. Only a little over a million feet of long lumber cleared for U S ports, but nearly nine million laths, and over three million shingles. The last named market is as dull as ever. Four steamers are now loading for England, and a number of square rigged vessels for there and South America. As noted in the Sun some days ago, two steamers have been chartered to load lumber at Bangor for the British market. ber et Bangor for ute Brutan ma
Birch deale 000
Hemlock boards 000
do, planed 000
Birch truber 000
Birch truber 000
Spruce deals, B. Fundy mis. 006
Spruce deals, city mills. 006
Shingles, No. 1. 000
Shingles, second clears 000
Shingles, second clears 000

FREIGHTS. There is no change in quotations, and new business offering in the coastwis Boston
Sound ports, calling V H f o
Barbados merket (50c x) nom
N Side Cubs (ghd), nom.
New York piling
Boston piling, nominal.
Boston bine

OILS. white, Ches Camedian water white Arlight (but free)
Danmidian prime white Silve
Star (bbi free)
Linseed oil (raw)
Linseed oil (boiled) Jod off (steam refined)
Seal oil (steam refined)
Seal oil (pale)

Old Mines Sydney.
Victoria (Sydney) per chal.
Spring Hill Round, per chal.
lace Bay. Reserve mane, per chal

Josepha, per chal

Foundry (anthracite) per ton

Broken (anthracite), per ton.

Beg (anthracite) per ton.

Stove or nut, per ton.

Chestnut, per ton. TRON NAILS, ETC. tefined, per 100lbs. of erdi-

One day as Pat halted at the top of the river bank a man famous for his inquisitive mind stopped and asked, How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?" "Tin years, sor," was the ready answer. 'Ah! how many loads do you take in a day?" "From tin to fifteen, sor." "Ah, yes! Now, I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have you hauled in all, sir?" Pat promptly jerked his thumb backward toward the river and replied,"All the wather yez don't see there now, sor. -Christian Advocate.

Sims Reeves will start his seventy-ninth year by singing in South Africa, where he has gone with his wife and

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Tarte Dispenses With the Services of Henry F. Perley.

Col. Tucker Cannot Get Some Dredging Work Done Until Next Year.

Gen. Cameron Dismissed from the Military College.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Less than half an hour was sufficient for the despatch of all the business before the house of commons today. Mr. Speaker Edgar made a few remarks, mainly for the guidance of new members, referring to the rules of procedure of the house, and he intimated that the practie which has grown up of allowing questions and notices of metion to stand when the member who has placed them on the paper is not in the chamber when they are reached, will be discontinued unless they stand at the request of the government. This is in the direction of facilitating the despatch of business, but it is not likely to have much effect in altering the practice that has sprung

In meving the adjournment of the house, Hon. Mr. Laurier intimated that the correspondence between the governor general and the late govern-ment leading to the resignation would be laid on the table of the house as soon as the address in reply to the speech from the throne was passed. Sir Charles Tupper, in reply, held that it was desirable that the production of the correspondence should precede the passage of the address. He could see no reason why this course should not be adopted, and as a grave constitutional euestion may be raised it was desirable that the correspondence be available during the progress of the debate on the address. He held that the house is entitled to knew and the country is entitled to knew the circumstances that attended the resignation of one government

and the formation of another. The premier replied that the correspendence might form a subject of dehate in itself, but it should not be mixed up with the matters referred

to in the speech. Sir Charles retorted that the correspondence has a direct bearing on the speech, and he believed it would aid the despatch of the business of the house to have incidental matters disposed of at the same time as the speech itself. Sir Charles also asked the government was prepared under the provisions of the audit act, to lay the title copies of all the special governor general's warrants that have been incurred since the present government took office.

The premier replied that they would be brought down Monday. In answer to Hon. Mr. Wood, Hon. Mr. Joly said it is not the intention of the government to make any changes in the rules regulating the selection of grain standards for Manitoba and the Northwest during the present year. Neither is it the intention of the government to adopt the metric system of weights and measures in lieu of

the system now in force in Canada.

The motion to adjourn was et pending when Hon. Mr. Haggart arose and read a long interview with Mr. Laurier published in a Chicago paper, asking if it were correct. The interview has been public property for some time, and the main points of it are familiar to those who have thought

it worth while to read it. The premier replied that he could not be expected to reply categorically to every point raised in the course of the interview, but he would say that the report as published was substan-

tially correct. The motion to adjourn was then deelared carried, and Mr. Speaker Edgar walked in state out of the chamber, leaving his official triangular hat behind him, a little slip that usage will doubtless soon make unlikely to

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 23.-The corridors have a deserted appearance. Many embers and senators have gone home te spend Sunday, while others will net be here till after the elections in North Grey and Queens.

It is reported here that Mr. Martin will re-enter the Manitoba legislature. The liberal party in the commons has ne very kindly feeling for him. Hen. Mr. Tarte is promising public works right and left, but most of the ebs will he ever till next year. That was the answer Col. Tucker received when he pressed the minister to deepen the entrance te St. John harbor.

Mr. Tarte has notified Henry F. Perley that his services will be dispensed with at the end of this month. Henry Wentwerth Monks, one of the best known characters at the capital, died last night, aged 73, after about one week's illness. His mission in this world was to bring back the Jews te Palestine and do away with war for ever more. His brother was M. P. for Carleton, Out., for some years and one of the conservative whips. The government has dismissed General Cameron, commandant of the

military college. It is rumored that Lt. Gel. Demville has a strong pull for the position.

Major Harris of Annapolis had an interview wilt the minister of militia Saturday. He is looking for the colonency of the 65th battalion, which, he seys, was premised him some years

Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. Powell, M. P.'s, arrived tenight.

The Wicklow and Simonds S. S. conention will meet (D. V.) on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 9:50, 2 and 7.80 o'clock, in the F. C. B. church at Lower Knoxford. A pragramme is being carefully prepared. A normal lesson, the lesson for August 30th. A conference on the Relation of the S. S. te the Home Treatment of Dufficulties Met with in the Work, etc., etc., are to receive a full share at attention. Come with Bibles, hymn books, note pooks, pencils, prayerfulness and expectancy.

F. S. Wilbur, who has for several years been teller in the Bank of Neva Scotia at Woodstock, left, Monday, for Halifax, to fill a position in the headquarters of the institution.

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rerament has dismissed Genren, commandant of the ellege. It is rumored that Demville has a strong pull

farris of Annapolis had an inwint the minister of militia He is looking for the colthe 65th battalion, which, he

iz. Foster and Mr. Powell, Mi red tenight.

eklow and Simonds S. S. convill meet (D. V.) on Thursday,

nst., at 9:30, 2 and 7.80 o'the F. C. B. church at Lower A pragramme is being for August 30th. A confer the Relation of the S. S. to full share at attention. ith Bibles, hymn books, note neils, prayerfulness and ex-

Wilbur, who has for several n teller in the Bank of Neva at Woodstock, left, Monday,

NOVA SCOTIA.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Aug. 23.—The body of Mr. Cormier, the second unfortunate victime of last Saturday's yachting acsident, was found by N. J. Gordon of Fort Lawrence, while attending his shad nets, near the Chignecto marine railway dock yesterday afternoon. The body was lying on the sand bar, some miles distant from the scene of

Digby, Aug. 20.-Monday and Tuesday, the 7th and 8th of September will be two big days in Digby. The latter will be a memorable one, Peter Wheeler is to be hanged on that date. The Labor day celebration on the 7th is expected to draw an enormous crowd of people, and hundreds will likely remain over until after the execution, which will take place at an early hour the following morning. Brigt. Harry Stewart, which sailed for Cuba this morning, has a cargo of 19,787 pieces of spruce boards and 789 pieces of pine boards. Clarke Bros.

were the shippers.

This is the best tourist season Digby has yet experienced. The visitors continue to pour in by every boat and

An excursion party of over 150 peo ple from Bear River enjoyed an outing at Digby light yesterday. The tug

Cilpper conveyed the party.

Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb and her
company are billed to appear here Friday afternoon and evening. Major DeBlois of Annapolis

ing a few days in town. Radcliffe will not hang Peter Wheeler, and this means that Sheriff Van B. G. Gray was married to Miss Clinch Blarcom will be obliged to perform the execution. The municipality thought the expense of bringing Raddliffe here was rather large, and decided to do without his cervices. The gallows on which Wheeler is to be hanged was play on the American cricket team sawed out yesterday at Wood's mill, that goes to Philadelphia. They will and the work of erecting it will com-

mence in a few days. Capt. Richards, late of the Prince Rupert, left here last evening on the day merning. They were here a week Yarmouth train for New York, and and did a phenomenally good business, will return in a few days. Capt. Rich- Morrison, Whitlesley and Abram were ards told the Sun correspondent that there was no truth in the report that he was to join George Gould's yacht.

Digby, Aug. 21.—Word from Freeport announces the sudden death of Isaiah Thurber, ex-collector of customs and a highly respected resident of that a highly respected resident of that in his usual health last evening. was 83 years of age, while engaged repairing the roof of his barn, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He received internal injuries and died yesterday. Capt. Geo. A. Thurber of the St. John ship Low Wood is a son of

C. W. Muise, the tailor, has received an order from the D. A. R. for new uniforms for the officers on the Prince

Fundy house held a dance last night and the affair was one of the leading events of the tourist season. Quite a Prof. Mitchell's orchestra furnished

the Digby Garrison Artillery are to go into camp on McNab's island, Halifax, for one week for big gun practice. egins Sept. 21st and there will also be a detachment from Yar-

L. D. Shaffner of Clementsport intends selling out his business at that place and move to Bridgetown.

The price paid for the schooner Mel-

bourne, recently sold to New York parties, was \$5,200. Her new owners will put her in the Havtien trade. The R. C. picnic at Plymouth clear-

napolis realized nearly \$1,000. The market was well supplied with fresh mackerel today and the fish are of a good quality. They are being

eaught in St. Mary's Bay. Chief of Police Clark of St. John paid Digby a visit today and took in Chief Bowles of the local force. Chief Clark called upon Sheriff Van Blarcom and was allowed to visit the cell of Peter Wheeler, the condemned murder-er. Wheeler was glad to see him and was not at all backward in entering upon a conversation with the chief.

WEYMOUTH.

Weymouth, Aug. 18.-There was launched in the shipyard of W. K. Smith, Plympton, a topsail schooner of 90 tons, built by Mr. Smith for the coasting trade. She is named the Bessie. One of Mr. Smith's sons will take command of the vessel. Another schooner of larger tonnage will be commenced at once.

laden with lumber for South America, was towed down the river, and is now in St. Mary's Bay waiting a fa-

The barkentine Glenafton, Capt. Monday, is loading lumber for South America by G. D. Campbell.

The Rev. George D. Harris, formerly of the parish of Lunenburg, was inducted rector of St. Peter's parish, Weymouth, today, by the Ven. A. J. Kaulback, Revs. R. D. Bambrick and H. A Harley, and Messr. Chas. Leary and E. O. Hallett. Mr. Harris succeeds Rev. J. M. Withycombe, who accepted a call to St. Jude's church in Carleton, St. John, N. B. After the induction service a garden party was held on the grounds of Mr. St. Clair Jones, where tea was served and an

enjoyable evening spent.

Halifax, Aug. 18.-The thirty-third annual prize meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association opened this morning. The weather was fine, and with the exception of a front fishtail wind. during the greater part of the day, the rifle shots had a good day for business. The entries are more numerous than since the early days of the association. Last year the number of competitors was 144, while this year there 170 rifle cracks. About fifneet men from the R. I. and Royal Berkshire attended the meeting. This is the first time matches have been opened to others than active and retired militiamen. Sergeant Marshall of the 72nd won the nursery competi-tion with a score of 30; Private Stevens second; Sergeant Young, 69th,

Corporal Con, K. C. H., won the bank-ers' cup with a score of 64. Halifax, Aug. 26.—The story told by Marjory Lewis that she was picked up adrift in a boat in the English chan-nel by steamer Caledonia and landed at Lunenburg is believed to be a pure fabrication on the girl's part. She says the steamer Caledonia was ciation-Good Work Being Done. bound for Vancouver. No one here knows anything of such a steamer.

Marjory is now boused at the W. C. T. U. rooms. President Mackintosh of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty has looked carefully into the ease and pronounces the girl's story absurd The theory of the S. P. C. A. officials is that she has been sent out by one of the agencies for securing American homes for destitute chil-dren, and that she has run away from the family by which she dress as Warwick street, London, and she will be kept by the W. C. T. U. pending enquiries in London. Hallfax, Aug. 21.—The death

Benj. G. Gray, Q. C., came as a surprise this morning, although decease had been confined to his residence for several days. Mr. Gray was a repre sentative of one of the oldest and most respected families in Halifax. Governor Cornwallis, and was su quently engaged in business with Jo after Hon. Benj. Gerrish, member of Indian affairs in 1768. Rev. Dr. B. G. Gray, grandfather of deceased, was in charge of St. George's parish in the city for several years, and was afterwards rector of Trinity, St. John, N. B., his son, the late Rev. Dr. Wm. Gray, succeeding him in that position. an American lady, who with thre sons and two daughters survive him. He was made Q. C. several years ago.

probably leave Aug. 29 for Toronto. Halifax, Aug. 23.-Lewis Morrison and his company leave for St. John Mon-Rupert, left here last evening on the day morning. They were here a week

W. A. Henry, captain, and J. G.

MacKintosh have about decided to

mess tonight. Wm. Curry, sheriff of Hants Co., died suddenly Saturday morning from heart failure. Deceased was father of Dr. M. A. Curry of this city, who married The announcement of the coming marriage of H. Lordly of St. John is

THE REVERE, AMHERST. The Revere hotel, under Mr. Doher ty's management has taken a new lease of life. During the summer season its patronage has largely creased and every day its register fills up well. Mr. Doherty recognizing this fact has been constantly improving his house, and has it now equipped in the very best style throughout. large number from town attended.

Prof. Mitchell's orchestra furnished the music

Twenty-five men and two officers of water supply, and placed new and elegant appliances in these rooms, new bath tubs, mirrors, handsomely fitted done by Mr. Powers of Lunenburg, the woodwork by John McDonald, and large mirrors. The work and fittings have been of the best and this portion of the Revere could not be improved upon. Following up this good work and bent on still improving the sanitary conditions of the house, Mr. er from the house to the water front covered the sewer in, and thus greatly improved the condition of the vacant dock in the rear, which was always a nuisance to patrons of the house Added to these improvements we must note the neat marner in which the exterior of the whole building has been painted by Mr. McKnight. The new coat of paint greatly improves the look of the building. Inside everything is tidy and inviting. Geo. Ward, a hotel man of large experience, assists Mr. Doherty in the management, which is now first-class in every particular. The Revere has always been amon the leading maritime province hotels, and under its present charge bids fair

(From Harper's Round Rattle.)

Old Roman and Creek coins are found in the ruins of old houres. Messre. Hunt and Grenfell found two large jers of Roman silver and gold coins in Lower Egypt last winter in which were own 4,000 coins in perfect preservation. The latest coins were those of Hadrian (A. D. 183) and Marcus Aurelius (A. D. 161). All ower Europe, Asia, and Africa similar finds are frequent. In June, 1833, some boys found a hox containing 7,000 coins, which were mostly English, of the reign of William the Europerick. D. 1066) and William Rutus (A. D. 1109). In 1832 the sexton of Hexham church, while digging a grave, found a breast bucket containing over 3,000 coins of the early Saxon kings of England (about A. D. 300). In High Wyo male a shepherd boy found a large number of British gold coins which had been indden over 1800 years. In 1831 a chest containing over200,000 coins of Bdward I. and II. (about A. D. 1340) was anearthed at Tutbury, and not far from this another box was dug up containing over 7,000 gold and silver coins, mostly Saxon (about A. D. 850), but containing many foreign coins. It was probably the entire stock of some money broker who was obliged to fise for his life.

A country boy, who was brought up in a namote region of Scotland, had occasion to accompany his father to a village near which a branch line of railway passes. The morning after his survival, when cannering in the garden behind the house in which they were staying, he beheld with wondering eyes a train go by. For a moment he remained staring at it with astonishment, and then, running into the house, he said: "Fayther, fayther, come out! There's a smiddy ren off wi' a row of houses, and it's awa' doon by the back o' the toon." Argonaut.

A number of children from Philadelphia's slums were taken to the country the other day by the Country Week association. One of the gentlemen in charge, noticing that a little fellow seemed very unhappy, asked him why he wasn't having a good time. In reply he said that he missed the city, and he added, "You out the live down in wellow Whe oughter live down in our alley.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Convention of the Fredericton City

Annual Meeting of the Victoria County Asso

The Fredericton city association held its first convention since organroom on August 21st at 3 p. m. Dr. Rev. F. Hartley to lead the devotional half hour. Mr. Hartley asked all to use their Bibles and read the Scripture selection in unison. The president's brief opening address referred to their beginnings of work and the good which he believed would result, and said one theme has been selected for this afternoon session, namely, The discussion of ways of work for our city association. The field secretary opened this conference, and was followed by Messrs. Hartley, Robertson and others. Miss Annie McKay read the minutes of the organization meet-

At 7.30 Rev. J. J. Teasdale led the devotional opening, making helpful comments on the Scripture reading. Minutes of afternoon meeting were read by Miss McKay. The first subject was Consecrated Business Management in the Sunday school. This was opened by the field secretary and was opened by the field secretary and

followed by others. After a hymn Mr. Spurden was call-Schools. It was very instructive. He also read a letter on the subject from T. S. Simms of St. John, explaining their system. Several persons spoke on this subject and Mr. Robertson suggested that as Fredericton was the lighthouse to the provinse in its day school work, he hoped it might be such also in the Sunday

James Inch, LL. D., in place of Rev. Mr. Freeman, who was away. The Spiritual Aim of Sunday School Work was the subject. It was thoughtfully The president said that the next meeting would be in November.

hymn was surg and the president closed with prayer. VICTORIA COUNTY SUNDAY

The annual meeting of the Victoria County Sunday School association was held in the Presbyterian church at Three Brooks on Wednesday, August 19th. Prseident D. Innis was in the chair, and Secretary W. Lowe promptly in his place. The young student pastor, J. H. Clarke, much student pastor, J. H. Clarke, much loved by his people, led the opening devotions. A brief address by the president extolled the work for which they met, and gave a high tribute to side windows. the International Evangel, which increases their fitness for work by the

The reports by some parish officers showed some secrets of success by encouragement given to small, weak

was well filled from the opening. Mrs. Innis spoke a few words on the growth of the work. She recalled the organand cold water have also been added.

The pipe fitting and plumbing was a central place. At that time no one would have ventured a Sunday school meeting at Three Brooks, 25 miles up the painting by Mr. Brennan. Red- the Tobique. She had watched the den Bros. of Halifax supplied the work right through and that which is done through the year, the large number and deep interest here shown work has greatly grown.

The afternoon session opened promptly at 2 o'clock, and Rev. G. C. Pringle conducted devotions. After reading of minutes the field secretary was heartily welcomed and gave a normal lesson on Securing Attention of Scholars. Teachers showed deep interest and notebooks were generally used. The county secretary read his report, which showed that in some parishes there had been encouraging ement, while in some places the work languished till deeply interested workers could be discovered and train

earnest words were said of Mrs. Lowe's zeal as a county secretary. opened by Mrs. Clark, and followed by Mr. Jenkins, the field secretary, and others. Mr. Jenkins said that by earnest conversation of the field secretary he became a student and teacher of the normal course. It had been a great blessing to him, and increased usefulness to his young people. He strongly urged it upon young people

and upon pastors. The written questions were answer ed by Mr. Lucas. The nominating committee reported and the following were elected for the ensuing year
G. L. Corey, president; Wm. Lowe,
sec. treasurer; Mrs. M. Edgar, secretary for home department through the
county; vice presidents—Lorne, C. W.
Vincent; Gordon, R. Briggs; Perth, and Grand Falls, F. H. Manzer; Drum mond, Mrs. Grant. On executive-Amasa People, Mrs. P. Anderson, Mis-Wright, Mrs. A. Beveridge, D. Curri

and B. Kilburn. For the second session extra seats were brought in. Aisles and corner were filled to utmost capacity. p. m. the last session was open consecration service of much profit was ed by Mr. Lucas; others joined in the Scripture readings and prayer. This expressed the sentiment of higher qualification for the work of another

resolution. It omitted robody, but specially thanked the proprietor of the Tobique railway for his excursion rates and holding the train till close of

evening session. A paper from Rev. D. Fiske to the convention was read and the secretar was requested to thank him for same The credential committee's repor

Addresses were given by Rev. E. Jenkins and others; solos, quartettes and choruses were given at intervals. The next convention is to be in the F. C. Baptist church, Lower Perth. Near 10 p. m. this very profitable won the P. R. A. gold medal with a ther patrol wagon sometimes comes meeting was brought to a close with a core of 66; Private F. Boyer, second. five times a day. —New York Tribune. the benediction by Rev. Mr. Currier.

Hon. Alex. Laird. For a number of years his health had not been robust, and during the last few months he had noticeably declined, but his death was a surprise to all. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was probably the largest ever seen in this Samuel Carruthers, by whom he leaves three little children.

A very enjoyable picule was held last Thursday in Thomas Moyse's grove. It was a gathering of the different branches of the Leard family, with numerous friends and relatives, numbering in all about 200. The day was all that could be desired, and they had spent a happy afternoon.

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Orangemen of St. John county west be conveyed to the Rev. James Ross MacDonald for the excellent and in-

shipful county master of St. John county west, together with the wor-shipful master of each private lodge under the jurisdiction of the aforesaid county lodge, act as the committee to

L. O. L., No .70.

Gentlemen-It affords me great pleasure to acknowledge the thanks of the bretaren of your respective lodges, so enthusiastically passed and so cordially conveyed to me by you, their committee. I regret exceedingly that my physical condition at the time renmy physical condition at the time rendered me unfit to de justice to myself, the occasion that brought us together, much more the magnificent audience that greeted me. I appreciate very highly your brotherly sentiments and good wishes expressed; and if at any time in the future it shall be my good fortune to meet with you on a similar occasion, I shall always strive to remember Him whose ambassader I am, at the same time feeling honored in being privileged to speak for the Master to such a noble looking opening the property of men and brelooking organization of men and bre-thren, for, after all, are we not all

Yours for the Master, J. R. MACDONALD. Fairville, N. B., Aug. 1st, 1836.

Steamer Lake Ontario, which was in col-listen with steamer Varicouver on the 8th inst., passed Quebec on Wednesday, bound from Montreel, where she received tempor-ary repairs, for Liverpool. Ferumanent re-pairs will be made at Liverpool.

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

Bedeque, Aug. 17.—Last week was marked by the unexpected death of one of Bedeque's best known men— Hon. Alex. Laird. For a number of by Rev. J. S. McArthur, assisted by lev. E. M. Dill and Rev. H. Dickie When he was a comparatively young man Mr. Laird entered the political arens, and soon distinguished himself the day of his death he was almost continually actively engaged in politi-cal matters. Notwithstanding the time to manage his large farm and made it a model for many others. Mr. Laird's first wife was Rebecca, daughter of the late Ephraim Read, by whom he had a large family. His second wife was Annie, daughter of the late

Following closely on this was the death of Murdoch Ross of North Bedeath of Murdoch Rolls of North Be-deque, which occurred last evening (Sunday) at six o'clock. For about a year Mr. Ross had been in ill health, but the immediate cause of his death was enlargement of the liver. Mr. Ross was one of our most successful farmers. Starting with very little, he he was in an independent position among his fellow men. He leaves a wife and five children, two boys and three girls, to mourn their severe loss. Rev. W. H. Warren and wife leave today for Berwick, N. S., to attend pastor of the Baptist congregation at Berwick, and they will make a stay there of about six weeks, meeting again their eld friends and acquaint-

in. A very interesting amusement was archery. Temporary tables were erected and loaded down with good and much were they enjoyed. Those who had driven long distances, as from Tryon, Augustine Coye and Summerside, had to leave earlier than the rest, but all were satisfied that

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

To the Rev. James Ross MacDonald: Rev. and Dear Sir-At a meeting of west, held in the Orange hall at Fair-ville, July the twelfth, A. D. 1896, the following resolution was passed with enthusiastic cheers. Moved by Worshipful Brother Henry P. Allingham, seconded by Worshipful Brother Sam-

byterian church hall at Fairville.

convey this resolution to the Rev. James Ross MacDonald, and to add

each his signature thereto."

In full accordance with the spirit of the foregoing resolution, we, the worshipful masters of the private lodges under the jurisdiction of the said county lodge, do most cordially and cheerfully, each for himself, subscribe his signature thereto. In doing so we pray that your life and health may be long spared by the Divine Giver of all blessings, so that

future may hear you preach saveral sermons to the Orangemen as-sembled on the twelfth of July. Signed and transmitted in the bonis of Christian love and fellowship by Matthew C. Macfarland, M. D., Worshipful County Master, St. John Co. West L. C. L.; George Rose, Worshipful Master, Guardian L. O. L., No. 5: Samuel Ferguson, Worshipful Master Mount Purple L. O. L., No. 29; Wellington Turnbull, Worshipful Master, Immanuel L.O.L., No. 60; Henry P. Al-

Done at Fairville, N. B., July 12th, To the Worshipful County Master, Matthew MacFarland, St. John Co. West; Worshipful Master Geo. Rose L. O. L., No. 5; Worshipful Master Samuel Ferguson, L. O. L., No. 29; Worshipful Master Wellington Turnbull, L. O. L., No. 60; Worshipful

Master Henry P. Allingham, L. O. STOCKS OF BUTTER.

It is estimated by parties in the trade there that there are about \$6,000 to \$5,000 packages of butter stored in Mentreal, a portion of which has been bought for linguish account and swatts instructions. One party, who claims to knew what stock there in the cold storage warehouses, says that there are 75,000 packages held there. But more conservative estimates place it at about \$0,000 packages.

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He Has Supported Blair but Can Tell

The Truth. Sesson Ridge, Aug. 18th. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—I saw a piece in the Weekly Telegraph under date of August 12th that I cannot let pass unneticed. It says, among other items, that the de-minion fishery guardians violate their oath of office by unlawful fishing themselves, or words to that effect and they are aware of unlawful fishing and will not report. New I am prepared to give that statement a flat denial, under eath if necessary, as I have the honor of being one of those reputed rascals. I myself never caught or killed a salmon in any way, shape or manner in my life, and about guardians knowing about illegal fishing and not reporting, that club wardens or me. If the Telegraph doubts my statement, let it take a visit to Victoria county jail, and I think tonight you will find somewhere between five and eight persons behind the bars for illegal fishing, some awaiting trial, others serving their term of imprisonment for fishing with the spear. Other cases are pending notable among others a dynamite case that your humble servant reported last fall, and I was ed this semmer by a man of high business standing, belonging to Fred-ericton; that with what information I could give last ran the parties would be convicted soon. I have had the henor of acting as spe-I could give last fall that the guilty cial dominion fishery guardian for the last two years, and knew myself that the statement is false about guard-

ians violating their oath the way the but I can say with pride I have not got so far but what I can and do tell fire truth—and this is more than the Pelegraph has said about the guard-lans and a number of other things

servative paper, the Sun, St. John, and let the public learn the facts. JOSHUA E. BROWN

THEE PORK QUESTION.

(Trade Bulletin.)

September pork appears to have lost all the interest appears to have lost all the viceroy, 'and I will give you anoth a value of the interest of the country in the advance about two weeks ago, they missed their resiers outside at the ammer of Montrealers outside at the ammer of Montrealers outside at the ammer of the ammer of the country. Not long after returned to his country. Not long after returned to his country. Not long after returned to his country. Not long after actions have not changed to January.

Today September pork appears to have a manned to his country. Not long after returned to his country. A table hear a paper halfs. This he brought a paper halfs. This he half halfs ha

44s, while that hinds sell from 55s to 33s. Several fold of Catarie lean bacen have realised not actures of 9 to 6½c. Fat bacon is not in as good demand as lean brands, nor does it fotch as much money.

THE INCLIANT BUTTLER MARKET.

Latest paul actues from Liverpool and Leaden report quite an advance in the price of butter these. Canadian creamery having sold at 35s to 100s in Liverpool, and at 100s to 100s in London. Bristel quotations, for Canadian creamery range from 95s to 100s.

The het of their wershippers, he stood. The shedows of a vanished multitude. The shedows of a vanished multitude made numaur, while the meditative trees (Regred of their strong fraternal branch page 1988).

A temple meet for prayer. What blossoms arewed
The path between Life's morning hours and these?
What lay beyond the darkness? He alone the sunshine and the shadow and the dew Hed shared alike the deaf, and flower, and

ELEPHANTINE PAPER CUTTER.



A MINORITY GOVERNMENT.

A sharp depression has taken place concerning the statistics of the popular vote cast in the late general elec tion. The conservative compilers clain with absolute and admitted correctness that while in the house of commons the liberal members exceed in numbers the conservatives and independents combined, they do not represent nearly as many votes. This fact cannot be questioned, for the returns atives, McCarthyltes, Patrons and independent candidates polled more votes by several thousand than the liberals. But the government press ir sists that many of the votes cast for the independents were liberal votes and ought to be so counted. There is no question that many liberals voted for independent candidates, but this dces not seem to affect the question, seeing that their votes may be supposed to be represented in the persons for whom they voted. For the purpose of the contest they were McCarthyites or Patrons, or independent conservatives had appeared in the papers, when they voted for candidates of these pursuasions. The statisticians cannot be expected to read the heart of the voter. They can only judge him by his vote. And judging by the official return of the votes, Mr. Laurier and his colleagues do not represent a majority of the people of Canada. In Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and the Northwest the liber-Manitoba and the Northwest the liberal conservative vote alone was far in excess of the liberal vote alone, leaving the independents out of the case altogether. The only province which gave Mr. Laurier's party any considerable majority over the conservative party was Quebec. And it must be admitted that Quebec did the business handsomely.

OLD TIMES.

Sensational reports have reached London of the results of recent explorations and excavations among the remains of ancient Babylon. The back to the orthodox date of the crefast as possible. Meanwhile scholars land. will probably keep their minds open other possibilities a chance that a ly cynical reason for the re-appoint-cunieform inscription may lie even as some do which are carved in plain albe made clear that the Babylonian grit contemporary says: people were civilized and kept records say 3,900 years ago, the Egyptian Menes and the Hebrew Abraham were but people of yesterday.

THE MANITOBA QUESTION.

It turns out that the announcemen or the settlement of the Manitoba question is premature to say the least. The most that the government can say is that it hopes for a settlement which will be satisfactory to everybody. Such an agreement is obviously impossible. The most that can be looked for is an adjustment that will be accepted willingly or unwillingly by all the parties present trouble is settled. Egypt, Saconcerned in the matter. For the last two or three years there have been signs that the Greenway government was playing with the question for political purposes. If Mr. Greenway, Mr. Siften and their colleagues make concessions to Mr. Laurier which they refused to the late government as fatal to a sound school system, the suspicion will be confirmed. If on the other hand the Laurier government, after the pledges made by the party in Quebec and the statements of Mr. Laurier and Mr. Geoffrion has secured no concossions then the hypocrisy of the leaders will be manifest to all the world. We need hardly expect an anncuncement of the terms of settlement to be made if it can be avoided until next winter after the by-elections following the protests. Mr. Laurier has still a weakness for Torres Vedras. But he is confronted by an opposition the open, and the premier will be fortunate if he gets his supplies without defining his position on some questions of interest.

Sir David Macpherson, whose sudden death on board a steamship bound for Canada is reported, was one of many Scotch Canadians who have attained to influential position in the business and political life of the dominion. He came to this country in 835, when not much more than a lad. Having the Scotch Industry and aptitude for business, he was soon a member of one of the most enterprising and successful firms of contractors in Canada. In time he became a man of bers from the little province influence in financial circles. Before protested and only one grit. But there ber of the legislative council, and af- disqualification. terward a member of the senate. For some time he was speaker of the sen-ate and for two years he held the ate and for two years he held the a year and a half ago he promised t ferior. His pamphlets criticising the chance. It is evident that Mr. Laurier

Mackenzie government had a wide

Li Hung Chang is said to be the richest man in China. He is probably the ablest also. As every ruler China is apparently authorized to get rich out of his office, the European governments properly accept Li for what he is, the nearest approach to a great and patriotic statesman that China has produced in modern days. General Grant considered that Li was ene of the four greatest men that he met in his journeyings round the world, and considering the limitations of his environment, it is possible that prove beyond doubt that the conserv- the Chinese ex-viseroy is entitled to a high place among the four. It would be grossly unfair to measure Li by the same standard as one would measure Bismarck or Disraeli, or General Grant himselt.

> It can be no harm to remind our readers that the Telegraph was the first paper in Canada to publish the news of the settlement of the Manifolm school question. The highly important piece of information appeared in this paper on Tuesday hat, one day in advance of any other Canadan paper. And on Tuesday Sir Oliver Mowat, speaking in the senate in reply to Sir Mackenzie Bowell's reference to what the papers that the question has been settled is not the case.
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> Sir Oliver Mowat—The question, is not settled, but we have no doubt it will be finally settled. We are on the way to it, and I think if we accomplish that anyhow I will consider it good work, sithough we may not be ready this session to report.

of the same city showed a good deal of enterprise in giving their readers the day after the opening of the house half page pictures of scenes in the commons. The Herald's picture is a view of the chamber on the entrance of Mr. Laurier. The Star's presents the scene on the entrance of Sir Charles Tupper. In both pictures Mr. Foster is observed, and in the cunieform inscriptions unearthed are Star ploture he is seen to be clapping said to go back to the year 7,000 B.C., or his hands vigorously. Mr. Costigan anywhere about three thousand years is also conspicuous, and so is Mr. Mulock. The artist disdained to notice ation of Adam. The classification of the fact that Mr. Foster was in New the inscriptions will be made at the Brunswick, Mr. Mulock in North Grey, imperial museum in Constantinople as and Mr. Costigan on the way to Ire-

The Montreal Herald and the Star

L'Electeur of Quebec gives a frank phabetical characters. But it should director, Mr. Laurier. Our French

of the bank of Montreal and the embodiment 'factotum' of the Canadian Pacific railway. It seems to us that to have thus rallied to his cause the two greatest influential institutions in Canada is a clever stroke of the liberal leader. Mr. Laurier evidently intends to consolidate the party, of which he is the head, on a firm basis."

The announcement that Turkey has agreed to grant autonomy to Crete may be premature, but the Cretans are reasonably sure to obtain a fair measure of self government before the mos, Montenegro, Servia, Roumania Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia have passed from Turkish control to practical independence. Bosnia and Herzegovina has gone over to Austria. Now Crete will be lost and soon Armenia must follow. The grand Turk by and by must be content to govern desser Turks only.

The census of France taken this spring confirms the lesson of the previous enumerations. The population of the republic has made no increase in the past five years, and taking Whittaker's figures for the population of 1891 there has been a slight decrease. There has been practically no gain since 1881. During that period Great Britain has overtaken and passed France in population. At the present rate of progress the kingdom of Prussia will have as many people which has power to bring him into as France in twenty years and the empire of Germany twice as many.

Mr. A. B. Morine, who was formerly a Nova Scotian newspaper man, but has been for two years a Newfoundland lawyer, is now in a cloud of glory. He conducted the defence of the bank directors against a great array of government lawyers and has landed the prosecution out of court. It is believed that the crown will abandon the case.

If it is true that all the protests have been abandoned in Prince Edward Island, Senator Ferguson should be content. Three conservative mem confederation Sir David was a mem- the grit member was threatened with

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does not take his own promises very seriously.

The valued Telegraph corrects the statement of this paper that Nansen got as near the north pole as St. ohn is to Halifax. The Telegraph says the distance to Halifax by an air line is only 125 geographical miles. The Sun travels by air line so seldom that it has fallen into the habit of reckoning the distance by railway.

The valued Telegraph still insist that the first candidature of Sir John Thompson in Antigonish and the nomination of Sir Charles Tupper in Cape Breton, were precedents for the andidature of Mr. Blair. Then the exposition to Thompson and Tupper these contests were good preedents for the opposition to Mr. Blair. Both conservative ministers were strenuously opposed and they did not get mad about it, either.

There is nothing in the program of the session about the prohibition plebiscite. It would appear that this part of the programme was for election purposes only.

Raised Funds Enough to Clear-Church From Debt.

Waterford, Aug. 20.-Yesterday weather was very favorable for parish picnic and it was indeed a gala day. With fully 700 persons present, not only from Sussex but from all sections of the surrounding country, it taxed the energies of the promoters, but they were fully competent and evrybody was satismusements the most taking was the merry-go-round, which was kept on the move all day. Aunt Sally and all out time after time, but always bobbed up looking as serenely happy as possible. The shooting was with a Snider rifle. In the running, jumping, putting the heavy weigh and tug of war the competitors were

ed in the Orange hall. Music furnished by S. Chapman of Sussex. At 12 o'clock the largest gathering ever held in Waterford dispersed. The proceeds, \$218 (cleared \$175) are amp ly sufficient to clear the church from debt, and the rector, Rev. A. Smithers, is to be complimented.

MARINE MATTERS.

Ship Marathon, at Liverpool, is chartered to take coals from Bristol Channel to Colombo at 16s. 6d.

Bark Samaritan arrived at Stockton on Tees from San Francisco via Queenstown non Saturday.

Soh Hattile May, which brought molasses here, will take in lumber above the falls for Barbados at \$4.50.

Soh C. U. Chandler arrived yesterday with wreckage from the steamer Hesper, ashore at Amber Ledge, of Pine Island, Lockeport.

Brigt. Aldine is loading a cargo of lumber at Montreal for Weterford, Ireland. It is said that the Addine is the first finet for said that the Addine is the first finet for unwards of twenty-live years to enter the from Saline Cruz, reports that she do n Aug. 14, in lat. 46 N., lon 25 W., response of the control of the contr reported). The Hyaline was dangero revolgation and was set on free.
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The sch. Altaretta S. Smare, Capt. Lawson, made the run down from Boston in 3t hours. Capt. Lawson is of the opinion that he saw the Storm King with the bark Canque is tow off Madinieus Sunday afternoon. The Storm King left Glouester with the ressel at 2 p. m. on Saturday.

MADAME ALBANI TO SING IN ST. JOHN NEXT NOVEMBER. and America, has member of the member for one performance with Madame Alband and her complete company of renowned artists in St. John on the night of November 27th. Messra. Vert and Harriss have contracted with the Canadian diva for a tour through Canade to Australia, and the whole company will commence their of one thing the public car rest rest satisfies, said Mr. Harriss, and that is, strenuous efforts will be taken to stop speculators buying up all the seats and re-selling them to the public, as was the case at Halifax, when in some instances as much as \$7 was paid for a \$3 ticket. Mr. Harriss is now on his way to San Francisco to perfect arrangements for a great festival there, in which Madame Albani will prove the centre of

THE F. C. BAPTISTS.

The annual meeting of the seventh district in connection with the F. C. Baptist conference was held at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, from Friday last up to and including Sunday. Rev. J. B. Daggett was in the chair for a time, and under his presidency Rev. W. H. Perry was elected moderator, Wm. Peters secretary and Wm. Whittaker treasurer.

The reports from the churches in the district were encouraging. There are fourteen churches, twelve reported by delegation and letter. The other two reported by delegation only. Frank S. Hartley of Carleton and W. licensed to preach Mr. Hartley will resume his labors at Lincoln till September, when will go back to college.

DALY'S RELEASE.

Aug. 23.—The health London John Daly, who was released from Portland prison last Friday, where was incarcerated for olife in having teen sentenced to penal ser-vitude for complicity in an alleged plot to blow up the house of commons is said to be improving. It was fear-ed when he was released from Port-land prison that he might be a hopeless invalid for the remainder of his life. Daily has now gone to Paris for treatment by a celebrated physician there. His brother, James Daly who made a small fortine in Australia, is with him and will care for him in the THE BAPTISTS.

Proceedings of Maritime Provinces Convention at Berwick.

Annual Meeting of the W. B. M. and the Reports Submitted.

Subscriptions in Aid of Foreign

Mission Work.

(Continued from Page Fourteen.) Berwick, Aug. 22.-At the conven tion of the W. B. M. U. today, after a meeting of the county secretaries, Mrs. Manning called the convention o order. After devotional exercise the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The names of the delegates were then called, which em-braced many of the prominent women of the maritime provinces.

The delegates were asked to report Mrs. D. G. McDonald of North Syd ney reported for that society. suggested that the missing link in our aid societies is the young married women from twenty to thirty years of age. These women are the ones who have never belonged to mission bands and are therefore not interest-ed in aid societies.

Mrs. John Masters of St. John spoke societies of St. John, which seem to be in a flourishing condition.

Considerable home mission work seems to be accomplished by the societies of St. John city. Other societies reported and the out-

look seems encouraging. An obituary service was held. Miss Johnson read the names of those who had been promoted to higher service during the year. Especial mention was made of Sister Porter of Frederloton, of Mrs. James Masters, of St John and of Mrs. T. A. Higgins of Wolfville and others.

A mass mission meeting took place in the Methodist church at 3 p. m. Mrs. T. E. Eaton, a former missionary, engaged in prayer. Miss Harrireading. The 23rd Psalm was chosen Miss Harrison spoke in a sweet clear voice and was listened to with rapt

Mrs. Nalder of Windsor gave a few words of welcome to Miss Gray, returned missionary. Miss Gray sponded by some very interesting re-marks and thanked the friends for their welcome and support.

Miss Gray especially gave words of warning and advice to those who are about to start for India. She spoke of the trials and difficulties of work in foreign lands. There are so many trials in the work in India that if it were not for the joy of seeing souls converted not a mis would stay in India one month. Still her love for the heathen is much stronger than it was eleven years ago. when she went to the Telagooes. closing Miss Gray said: "You are doing a glorious work and in due sea son 'Ye shall reap it ye faint not son'. Mrs. W. V. Higgins was then called to the platform and spoke words of trust and faith. Mrs. La Flamme being called for,

and gave the greetings of his wife to the convention. Mr. La Flamme spoke in his own pleasing manner, captivating the audience at once. "Be faithful: be faithful for a few more years and the harvest will come.' Mrs. Gullison, missionary elect, now

Mr. La Flamme came to the platform

spoke a few words and touched tenderly on the parting soon to take place and her hope to be a co-laborer the sisters at home. Miss Newcome, another young girl about to go out this fall to the for-

eign field, rave a very interesting and touching address and there were few dry eyes in the large audience. Such tender, sweet, sympathetic address we believe was never before listened to by an audience in Nova Scotia Miss Harrison gave the account of her call to the foreign field. Her impressions came in early life. Her call came while attending a convention a Mondton. Her address was full of power and feeling and thril'ed the whole audience Surely these young mission aries are endued by the Spirit from

Miss Newcombe and Miss Harrison have both attended the missionary school at Chicago. Miss Johnson addressed the mission

aries elect on behalf of the union in an earnest and heartfelt manner. The verse she would give to them as a comfort and support in the trials be fore them was, "Lo, I am with you In closing she said not good-bye, but 'God be with you," as a more fitting

The fifty-first annual convention of the maritime provinces opened at 10 a. n. on Saturday, with the president J. F. Parsons of Halifax, in the chair An unusual number of delegates hav assembled in the beautiful town Berwick. The prominent men of the three provinces outside of the clergymen who attend the meetings of th convention are a large and influential number and add much to the interest

in these gatherings. Rev. G. O. Gates was elected pr dent of the convention for the ensu ing year. Mr. Parsons, the retiring president, presented the Rev. G. O. Gates to the session. Mr. Gates in few touching words thanked the body for the honor conferred upon him. Meeting adjourned.

At Saturday afternoon's session C. Creed reported on the state of th denomination. Total membership 48,200; added during the year, 2,511 ordained during the year, H. A. Forter Bridgewater, N. S.; A. A. Shaw, Windson, N. S.; J. T. Dimock, New Annan N. S.; W. H. McLeod, Westbrook, N Baker, Grand Lake, N. B.; R. W. Bynon, Lewisville, N. B.; W. A. Allen, Cookville, N. B.; A. C. Shaw, East Point, P. E. I. New churches, 3: New Canada, N. S., Centre Village, Canada, N. S., Centre Village, and Cookville, N. B.; new houses of worship, 7: Port Elgin, N. B., Fairville, N. B.; Amherst, N. S.; Waterville, N. S.; Alexandra, P. E., I.; Yarmouth, N. S.; Upper Cape, N. B. There have atudied at Wolfville last year 318, and of these nearly 50 are studying for the

17: number of churches in N. B., 171; number of churches in P. E. I. 25; total, 495. Expended for church support in N. S., \$93,552; contributed for national work, \$16,370; returns for the other provinces not in.

The ex-president, J. Parsons, gave his retiring address, a bright, inspiring and practical speech on live topics full of valuable advice to the laity and

Rev. W. H. Warren and Wm. Cur mings were appointed vice presidents H. C. Creed was appointed secretary for three years; Rev. C. Haverstock, D. Price, assistant secretaries; treasurer, R. M. Beckwith.

Report on obituaries read giving an account of the following ministers who have died during the year: Rev P. F. Murray, Milton, N. S.; I. E.)Filmore, N. B.: Rev. Solomon Smith Kent, N. B.; Rev. Benjamin Jewett, N. B.; Rev. T. J. Skinner Milton, N. S.

Saturday evening the institute resumed its session and Mr. Hughes read a strikingly original and the ful paper on the interpretation of the Apocalypse.

Rev. A. C. Chute. A foreign mission-ary meeting was held, but the attendarce was so large that an overflow meeting was organized out of doors, conducted by Mr. Dykeman, Mr. Simson. Geo. McDonald and others. A brief but inspiring address

elcome was given to returned conaries by the president, Rev. G. O. Gates. These were Rev. W. V. Higgins and Miss Gray. With these wer Miss Harrison and Miss Newcombe Rev. W. V. Higgins then spoke, giv-

ing a graphic picture of the heather of India and of the work there. Rev. J. W. Manning spoke on incentives to foreign mission work. First incentive duty, then, compassion, and absolute certainty of victory.

Rev. G. J. C. White read a letter from a sister giving a gold ring to the foreign mission cause. A proposal to pledge \$5 a year to the support of Mr. Gullison met with a sympathetic response. A large number pledged themfor \$5 a year for life. Rev. Ralph Gullison gave a very feeling address, showing how he was led to devote himself to the foreign mission

Miss Grav, who went out eleven years ago to Telegoos, spoke of her work and of her joy at meeting so many sympathetic friends.

Miss Newcombe and Miss Harrison also spoke briefly, after which Rev. J. A Gordon spoke farewell words to the missionaries

On Sunday large audiences assembled. Rev. W. Camp preached in the any danger of bleeding. morning and Rev. A. C. Chute in the Methodist house in the morning and Rev. Mr. Hinson in the evening. Mr Camp's subject: "The Love of Christ constrained me," was eloquently treated under two divisions: 1st. The Incentive of Paul's life; 2nd. The Life produced by this motive.

The report of the board of gover

nors was read: The board have held three meetings. Associated alumni held 36th annual meeting in June. Though the membership has increased and renewed interest is taken in th society in New England, yet they are not supporting the chair and means should be taken to supply the deficit. The usual work in the college has gone on satisfactorily; 28 students graduated full and 10 received the degree of M. A. Bible study is a recognized part of college work, and is being prosecuted with success. The law department started last year has prospere beyond expectation, through the assstance of W. E. Roscoe, Esq., and Prof. F. Tufts. Dr. Weldon congratu lated the students on the excellence of the work. While no especial revival has been enjoyed during the year, the religious life of the college is fairly good. The board have been reluctantly compelled to accept President Saw health, but he will continue chairman of the faculty and honorary president of the seminary, and will remain in charge of philosophical and ethical subtects.

The board has received \$6,700 in cash from the M. Currey estate. The bequest of \$100,000 from the late Godfrey Payzant was noticed and in connection the names of past donors, such as J W. Barss, A. C. Robbins, C. B. Which den, W. Cummings, A. F. Randolph and Dr. Parker Horton academy and Horton seminary underwent a favorable review with especial commenda tion of their present advantages and equipment.

Berwick, Aug. 24.-Monday afternoon the debate on the annuity fund was resumed, J. F. Parsons defending the administration of the fund It was assailed by Rev. E. E. Locke and R. H. Hemans.

The report of the board of gover nors was then taken up. An earnes appeal for assistance for alumni chair was made by Rev. J. G. C. White. The resignation of Rev. Dr. Sawye

was feelingly discussed by Rev. Dr. Steele, Dr. Carey, Dr. Saunders, Mr. Martell, J. F. Parsons, Rev. S. Kempton, Prof. Higgins, Rev. S. Mc-Black. They also spoke appreciatively of the late president. The shortage \$4,000, by the late treasurer, brought out many questions and elicited much discussion. C. W. Roscoe defended his work as auditor against his many eritics.

Monday evening was given to platform educational meeting. I. B. Oakes spoke on the work and claims of Horton Academy; Rev. W. V. Higgins on the relation of Acadia to forign missions; Rev. J. H. Forshay on better preparation for the ministry; Rev. C. W. Corey on finances; Rev. Dr. Kempton on Acadia Seminary. An alumni rally was held at the close of the afternoon session.

Italy's radical deputies made a sen ation at the parliament building Monteciterio recently by all appearing in broad-brimmed black slouch hats of the same pattern. Baron Rosmead of Rosme

County of Westmeath, and of Tafelberg, in South Africa, is the title that Eir Hercules Robinson selected on his

Persia's Shah, recollecting the glorious time his late father has in Europe, has notified the Russian British, Gerproposes to visit their capitals before

PETERINARY

DEPARTMENT Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the olumns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. A. M .- A fine colt has a lump on spidoman, near umbilicus. It is the size of a hen's egg and runs a yellow matter and blood. t scabs over and then breaks out again. What is the trouble and treatment? A cow was taken with a cough, dry and hacking; three days after com-

mericed to grit her teeth, refused food and wated; bowels costive. Please Ans -Trouble with your colt is sentic i flection, through the medium of the unbelical cori. Treatment: Dress the

sore two or three times dailyl with carbolic acid lotion; also occasionally dress with weak solution of silver nitrate. Ans.-The principal treatment, how

ever, will be constitutional; feed well, milk, oats, bran, etc; also give daily two dessert spoons full of Parrish's Chemical Food; will also find phosphate of lime useful in doses of two drams daily.

sibe. A light purgative of sulphate of Magnesia, also dram doses of Aconite Tincture, three times faily: Potash Nitrate, 1-2 oz. doses twice daily is often useful. Follow with general tonic: Meden, Gentian, Ferri Sulphate, etc.

J. Jackson-Hove a mare that has a chronic cough, with occasional discharge from nose; wind all right. Please advise.

Ans.-Yours is a case of chronic colorate. Treatment-Blister throat with strong liniment. Give daily the following in doses as directed: Lupri. Sulphate pulv. oz. 4; Cartharides, dram. 1: Gention. oz. 4: Arsenic, drams 4. Divide into 20 doses and give one dose daily in food.

Subscriber-Please tell me through the columns of the Sun how to remove a large wart from horse's fore leg.. It has not a very large base. Is there Ans.-Legature base of wart lightly with piece of waxed thraid.

J. Donnelly .-- A four-year-old colt has enlargement on side of face just above molar tooth; does not feed well. Ans.-Examine teeth. You will probably find trouble there. Consult a veterinary surgeon or dentist personal-

M. B.-Will answer your question

ACROSS THE BAY.

A Brooklyn Lady, Attired in Bloomers, Appears in Digby Streets on a Bicycle.

Two Thousand Quintals of Dry Fish Shipped-Burglars at Work.

(Special to the Sun.)

Digby, Aug. 24.-Although there are scores of lady bicyclists here at this season of the year, Mrs. H. P. de Forest of Brooklyn, N. Y., can claim the honor of being the first lady to appear on the streets of Digby in yer's resignation on account of his Bloomers. Mrs, de Forest is a very graceful rider, and needless to say attracts no little amount of attention when on her wheel. She is accompanied by her husband, Dr. de Forest. They reached Digby on Sunday, having rode all the way from Yarmouth. They registered at the Royal.

Boutlier & Morehouse, the fish dealers, have purchased the little mouth steamer Island Gem, and will use her for buying up fish along the bay shore. Stanley Bent will be the firm's buyer. Manifests received at the Digby cus-

tom house today show that nearly 2,000 quintals of dry fish were shipped last week from the out-ports of Sandy Cove and Tiverton to St. John, Yarouth and Halifax; total value, \$3,600. Brigt. Venice, engaged in the coasting trade, has been laid up at Weynouth for want of a charter. Hon. David I. Robinson, mayor of

publican, arrived today on his annual visit to Digby, accompanied by his daughter Emma and son William. They registered at Short's. Fishing schr. E. A. Horton, Captain John Sims, is in with a fare of 70,000 lbs. of hake and 10,000 lbs of cod, sold to Snow & Wightman.

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Rev. Mr. Robb of Norton, N. B., officlated at the Presbyterian services here on Sunday. Thos. Galloway, the Ontario lecturer, spoke on, "How to make a success in Life," to quite a large number of peo-

ple in Baptist hall Sunday afternoon. A deal laden steamer passed down the bay Saturday evening. The police made one arrest Saturday ight for drunkenness. Burglars entered Erb's photo studio est night, but did not carry off any-

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ship Vanloo had quite an experience in the harbor Monday afternoon. They went out for a sail in the yacht owned by Mr. Globe, the manager of the Sailors' Mission, but without having asked his permission to use the boat. When off the custom house wharf they succeeded in some way not yet understood by Mr. Globe in upsetting the boat. They were in the water four or five minutes before they were picked up by the tug Leader. She took the yacht in to the wharf.

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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WREKLY SUN of the following week.

Haying is over in Carleton county; the crop is very light. Grain is rip-ening and promises a large crop.-

At Chubb's corner Saturday, W. A Lockhart sold one share of the threemasted schooner Vamoose to John E. Gleaner, Saturday. Ewing at \$40.

The H. M. S. Crescent, the flagship of the North American squadron, as already announced, will be here the first week in September.

Quite a number of men from Cumberland county, N. S., have taken advantage of the harvest excursion to Manitoba and the Northwest. There were twenty-two prisoners,

with twenty-six charges against them, mostly drunkenness, before the police magistrate in Halifax on Monday. Henry Flewelling, who lives near the Isle of Pines, shot an eagle at that place on the 18th inst. which measured

six feet and a half from wing to wing. The tender of R. H. Armstrong, Fairville, to lay a new floor on the Suspension bridge, has been accepted. The lumber is being supplied by Geo.

The remains of Tamar Anderson, aged 81 years, who died in Boston, were brought to the city Saturday and interred in the Rural cemetery, Rev. Dr. Carey officiating.

A man is going about collecting money in the name of the Abell deaf and dumb institution—an institution not now in existence—and the citizens are warned not to give this man any

The sch. Nellie T. Morse, which ram into the St. John sch. Galatea recently, will be sold at marshal's sale at Philadelphia on the 27th inst. Morse is a fine vessel of 438 tons re-

Winnie Lawry met with a very pain-ful accident Thursdar. He was moving a water cask on board the vessel and had one of the fingers of his right hand crushed almost to a jelly.

The Guardian, Charlottetown, has discarded its old press and is now printed on a C. B. Cottrell "Triumph" press, capable of turning out 1,500 copies per hour. The appearance of the Guardian is greatly improved by the good work done by its new press.

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week ending August 22, were: Cholera infantum, 7; old age, 3; malnutrition, 2; cancer, 1; premature birth, 1; chronic nephritis, 1; placenta proevia, 1; debility from old age, 1; enlargement of heart, 1; total, 19.

The American schooner Nellie T. Morse, with her apparel, etc., will be sold by auction at Philadelphia on the 27th. A deposit of \$500 will be required. The Morse is the schooner that collided with the St. John schooner Galatea and she is being sold by order of the court.

Sheriff Sturdee is winding up the estate of Robert B. Gilmour, paying a dividend of 19 1-2 per cent. The claims proved aggregate \$2,152.30. The estate yields \$971.67. Out of this disbursements of \$551.61 were made, including \$400 for rent, leaving a balance for the creditors of \$420.06.

B. Wilson Higgs, a well known and much respected citizen of Charlottetown, died at an early hour Monday 17th inst. At one time he carried on a large commission business and resided for some years in Bermuda. B. D. Higgs of the Charlottetown Guardian is a son of deceased.

S. C. Lee, B. A., Trinity college, Toronto, has been appointed mathe-matical and science master at the Davenport school. Mr. Lee secured the governor general's medal for highest honors in physical and natural science. The school will reopen after the midsummer holidays on Tuesday. Sept. 1st.

Cushing's new saw mills at Union Point is now running night and day. Thursday the men in charge of the two hand saws decided to ascertain how much lumber they could cut. In 81-2 hours the two saws cup up 1,500 small logs, out of which they made 120,000 feet of lumber. This is exceptionally good work.

The Recorder had a paragraph last week stating that the lumber mills, lumber, etc., of H. McC. Hart, at Sheet Harbor, had been sold for \$60,000. It is now stated that the purchaser is Hon. A. R. Dickey, late minister of justice in the dominion cabinet. Possession of the property will be taken in the fall.-Halifax Recorder.

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ter recently burned at Joggins Mines was insured for \$3,000. Mr. Hunter loses over \$2,000 by the fire.

Miss McGaffigan, who has been spending a vacation at Little Tracadle has presented the Natural History so ciety with a rare and curious moth, which she found at that place.

W. E. Tatton of Grand Manan refitting his mill there with a new 50h. p. steam plant from the shops of E. Leonard & Sons, The machinery leaves today by the Flushing

John Kilburn is preparing for the woods and expects to send off a crew of men next week. He has several now at work along the scene of his operations, arranging camps and doing other preliminary work.

Albert A. Barnes, an I. C. R. bra men on Conductor R. Rainnie's freight, was seriously injured Thursday while attempting to fasten the arm of a hay presser which was, taken to his home in Hampton and Dr. J. A. Smith rendered the necessary medical assistance.

Major General, R. H. Dashwood merly of 15th regiment stationed at St. John early in the sixties, passe through the city Thursday on his way west on a hunting trip General Dashwood is accompanied by his nephew. Chief Justice Tuck, J. DeWolf Spurr and others met the general at station and gave him a cordial reception while the train waited.

Messrs. Crossley and Hunter med their evangelistic work Chatham, N. B., on Sunday, the 16th inst. They only took holidays for two weeks, which time they spent in the quiet village of Loggieville, near the sea, boarding at the home of Mrs. Loggie. The meetings in Chatham are eld in the Curling rink and a great religious awakening is evidently be-gun. From Chatham they go to Dartmouth. Nova Scotia.

Harvest excursions to the Northwest nave been arranged to leave from points in the maritime provinces or ept. 1st and 15th only, and tickets will be good for return within sixty days. The territory to which they will be sold is that lying west of Win-tipeg to and including Calgary and Edmonton, and the rates are from \$25 Edmonton, and the rates are from \$28 to \$40 each. This will be a fine opportunity for "home seekers in the great Northwest" to see the country and select locations.

Thos. Harling of Montreal, representing the Elder Dempster line of steamers, called on Mayor Robertson last week in company with Robert Thomson. The Elder Dempster line is anxious that some of its steamers should come here this winter, and Mr. Harling is endeavoring to make the necessary arrangements. The prospects are the steamers will come here. Like the other lines, they feel the subsidy should be divided instead of going exclusively to the Beaver line.

Rev. Thomas Marshall presided at the Methodist ministers' meeting in Centenary school room yesterday morning. The reports from all the churches on Sunday were very favorable. A motion was passed expressing the sympathy of the clergymen with the Rev. H. Daniel in his recent severe illness, and their gratification to know that he is recovering and hope that he will soon be with them to take his accustomed place. Several visiting ministers addressed the meeting. Rev. Mr. Ball gave a brief account of the work of the British African Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Clemens of the Erie conference spoke of the Methodist Episcopal church in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. He has for several Sundays assisted the clergymen in their work in this city. Rev. G. M. Young of Hampton and Rev. Mr. Fulton of Kingston were also present and spoke briefly. Rev. Mr. Ball, who is one of the jubilee singers, favored the meeting with a song, which was greatly appreciated.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION.

The delegates to the above convention must arrive in Charlottetown on Monday, the 31st of Aug., in order to be in time for the afternoon and evening sessions of Tuesday, Sept. 1st, the opening day of the convention. A ommittee of five will meet delegates at Point du Chene and Pictou on the 31st. Look out for the white badge and make yourself known. The Rev. Dr. Beckley is the representative from the general society and a large array of speakers are on the programme. CREDIT FOR MT. ALLISON.

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The Debate on the Address Commenced Yesterday Afternoon.

Sir Charles Tupper Speaks at Some Length and the Premier Replies.

The Sussex Camp-Col. Tucker's Mistake Foster Has a Collision While Bicycling.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The galleries were crowded this afternoon when the house opened, the attraction being the

The preliminary proceedings were of more than ordinary interest. Replying to Mr. Cameron, Hon. Mr. Davies said the government had no exact knowledge that the captain of the Bayfield and Petrel had worked for the conservative party in the recent elec-

Raplying to Mr. Cameron, the premier said the government did not in-tend to touch the franchise act this session unless the session was unduly

ard Cartwright said no tenders for the fast Atlantic steamship service had been received that compiled with the conditions and that the subject was yet receiving the government's consideration.

Replying to Mr. Kaulbach, Hon. Mr. Davies said the government did not intend this session to do anything to encourage the fishery industry by bounty or otherwise. To the same member Hon, Mr. Field-

ing replied that it was not the government's intention to place Indian corn on the free list or to admit cornmeal free, or to touch the tariff at all

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper tried to extract an exact answer from the premier whether in speaking at Windson hall in January, 1895, he said that coal and iron must be free, but Hon. Mr. that he was not now able to call to mind what he had uttered eighteen months ago. This answer was received with great laughter from the con-

Mr. McInnes of British Columbia, who moved the address, proved himself a boy orator of the Bryan type. Departing from the usage of parliament he delivered a fiery harangue of the wild western type. He accused the try to the very verge of civil war over the Manitoba school question and eulogized the present cabinet as the ether in Canada. The galleries heartfly enjoyed the young man's exhibit-ion of intense partisanship and his florid praise of British Columbia's

natural greatness. Mr. Lemieux of Gaspe seconded the address, speaking in French. He posesses a fine presence and has all the graces of a practical speaker. His speech was well received and drew forth hearty applause from the liberal benches.

Mr. Lemieux concluded his speech
in English, with which language he
seemed to be as much at home as

had the floor when the house took rerose at six o'clock He was in fine voice and held the close attention of the members. After the usual compliments to the mover and seconder of the address Sir Charles went exhaustively into the political history of Canada since 1878 to show that the electorate had steadfastly upheld the national policy and that had protec-tion versus free trade been the issue at the June elections Hon. Mr. Laurier would have remained in the cold shades of opposition. He quoted Mr. Laurier's utterances on the Manitoba school question during the late campaign with great effect, exposing the duplicity of the opposition leader's course in talking one way in Ontario and another way in Quebec. Cheer after cheer greeted Sir Charles as in indignant tones he repudiated Mr Laurier's charge that he had appeal ed to race and religious prejudices during the June contest, and pointed to his record of forty years of public

life as a standing rebuttal of such base slander. Resuming after recess Sir Charles frankly admitted that he had attach ed more importance to the Manitoba school question than experience had since warranted, and then keenly criticised the government's illegal ac tion in securing the issue of the governor general's warrants for sums that should be voted by parliament, Taking up Mr. Laurier's remarks a recent Chicago newspaper, Sir Charles denounced the government leader's course as unpatriotic in the extreme, and at some length forcibly dissected his proposed concessions to the United States and the falsity of his charge that the conservative party

was unfriendly to the American peo-Taking up the procrastinating polloy of the government in trade mat-ters he warned the government that they were paralyzing capital and were inflicting gross 'njustice on the entire business community. Any decision in his judgment would be better than this vague unrest. He implored, the government to show its hand this ses-sion. Premier Laurier had pledged to iron and coal free and if he was sincere in this the conservative party in the house would be happy to help him in perfecting a protective

Sir Charles concluded at 9.30 o'clock

Many will remember the name of Miss
Blanchs Wilson, who won much
praise at Mt. Allison as a singer. She
graduated from the above named
school in both plano and vocal in 1885,
Last year was spent by Miss Wilson
in the New York Conservatory in
a front the New York Conservatory in
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of her, one journal calling her a vocal
artiste. Miss Wilson is now engaged
to take charge of the vocal depart
ment in the Ladies college at Millersburg, Kentucky, which position she
fills in September. She is a talented
young lady and her friends are sure
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the conservative benches
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given a rousing reception. He defended his Chicago interview at considerable length and predicted that
the relations of the two countries
would be more cordial under liberal
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eneral, Mr. Laurier spoke at some ingth in general terms on the Mani-ba school question, but threw no love light on this question than he

did on tariff reform.

Hon. Mr. Laurier concluded at 10.10;
when Hon. Mr. Foster moved the adwhen Hon. Mr. Foster moved the ad-journment of the debate.

Before the nouse rose Sir Charles
Tupper and Hon. Mr. Laurier paid
tributes to the memory of Senater
McPherson, the latter also referring
to the sudden death of Mr. Clarke, M. P. for North Grey.

NOTES

Hon. R. J. Ritchie and his son are among the visitors in the co The Eighth Hussars are to go into camp at Sussex September 29th. The 12th Field Battery, C. A., the Brighton Engineers and 71st Battalion will drill at local headquarters at dates

Coli Tucker, who is not posted or house rules, thought he could walk out of the house while a debate was ing on with his hat upon his head. A roar of "Order, order," from a hun-dred throats called him down. The colonel, however, was equal to the

to the house today ran over a dog with disastrous results to the canine. Mr. Foster was not hurt by the col-lision, but the trousers he had on are of no further use to him. A conservative caucus has been call-ed for Thursday morning at eleven

YORK CO.

A Law and Order League Organized at McAdam.

Nason has completed his new dwelling house. It stands near the St. Stephen track and close to the residence lately erected for Dell Robinson. The work was done by Mr. Perkins of Vanceboro and the building cost about \$600. Jeremiah Sullivan is going to erect a new dwelling 20 ft. by 24 ft., with an ell 12 ft. by 14 ft. Work will be begun very soon.

Last Sunday evening the junior league of McAdam held an ice cream social, which was much enjoyed by the little ones. This league includes a large number of children in its membership, who take a pledge against using intoxicants, tobacco and profane language. Mrs. W. H. Segee is president and Mrs. J. W. Hoyt is treasurer of the new society.

A home protective association or a law and order league was organized in Vanceboro last week for the pur-pose of enforcing the temperance laws. Six persons, a president, secretary and chairman and an executive committee of three were appointed to act in the matter. Measures are also er illegal practices carried on there. Rev. Mr. Meriam, through whose efforts this agitation was worked up, will leave Vanceboro in September

CARLETTON CO.

Sir Charles Tupper rose at 4.45 and Epidemic of Typhoid Fever-Improve ments at Hartland. Hartland, Aug. 22.-Yesterday morning Mrs. Samuel E. Campbell, wife of

hotel, having been rented to C. E. Laskey. Wm. McAdam is fitting up his blacksmith shop. Mr. McAdam has rented the Mathison shop and therein carries on a smith business. Elisha Shaw has rented John Murdock's smithy. The Misses Thornton, milliners, will soon move into the new Gillin building, and L. D. Dicker, barber, will take the premises vacated by the Misses Thornton. Mr. Hurst, fore-man in the woodworking factory, has begun the erection of a new house. Harvesting is getting well along. Several farmers have got through.

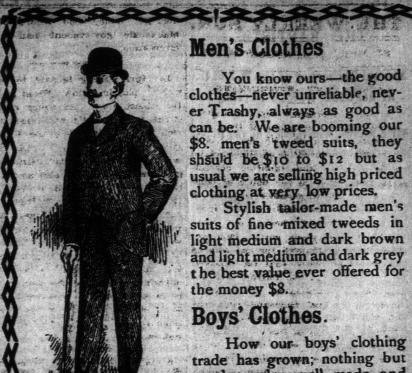
BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Aug 24—The latest quotations in the Boston produce market:

Flour—Spring patents, \$3.50 to 3.35; spring clear and straight, \$2.55 to 3.35; winter clear and etraight, \$3.15 to 3.50.

Oatmeal—\$3.85 to 3.55 per barrel for ground and rolled, and \$3.70 to 4.50 for cut. Cornmeal, \$6 to 55c per barg, and \$1.50 to 1.56 per barrel; granulated, \$1.35 to \$1.00. Graham flour, \$2.35 to 4 per barrel. Rye, 50c. Rye flour, \$2.35 to 4 per barrel. Rye, 50c. Rye flour, \$2.35 to 4 per barrel. Corn—Steamer yellow, spot, 22½c; No 3 and steamer, spot, 31½c; No 2 and yellow, to ship, \$2½c; country yellow, to ship, 32½c. Oats—Clipped on spot, 27½ to 28c; No 2 white, on spot, 27½ to 28c; No 2 white, on spot, 2½½ to 27½c; clipped, to ship, new. 2½ to 25c. Mill feed—Middlings, sucked, to ship, \$10.55 to 10.50; bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$10.75 to 11.

Pork—Long and short outs, \$10 per bli; lean ends, \$10.50; tongues, beef, \$24 per bli; lean, \$10.50; tongues, beef, \$24 per bli; lean ends, \$10.50; tongues, beef, \$24 per bli; lean ends, \$10.50; tongues, beef, \$24 per bli; lean ends, \$10.50; tongues, beef, \$25 per pound; hind quarters, \$25 to 1½c; in pure leaf, in pails, \$25 to 7½c; en per pound; hind quarters, \$25 to 1½c; for quarters, \$2½c; in peils, \$25 to 7½c; per pound; hind quarters, \$25 to 1½c; for quarters, \$2½c; tongues, \$25 to 1½c; tongues, BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.



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ing Mrs. Samuel E. Campbell, wife of the well known millman of that name, died after a short illness. Mr. Campbell has been remarkably unfortunate with his family, having lost two wives, and out of a large family of children only one survives.

An epidemic of typhoid fever has a goung man of this village, is stricken; and a young lady from Waterville, who has been stopping with Mrs C. Humphrey Taylor.

W. W. Ross has a fine large building near completion. When finished ing near completion. When finished the upper stories will be utilized as a hotel, having been rented to C. E. Laskey. Wm. McAdam is fitting up his blacksmith shop. Mr. McAdam is have not been shop and



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SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, Aug. 24.—Notices were served in the wardens of Trinity church on Saturday evening last that the resignation of Rev. Mr. Little as rector, tendered some time ago, as per agreement with Bishop Kingdon, had been accepted. What the next more in connection with this unhappy event will; be remains to be seen.

Several pugilistic encounters haveoccurred within the past few days and, today two young men from the country had a setto which resulted in one of them receiving a knock-out blow and nose smashed in, which will need a good deal of epairs to make it useful again.

J. A. Freeze, barrister, and Mrs. Freeze, who had been spending a few weeks visiting relatives and faiends in different parts of the province and Nova Scotia, returned home on Saturday last Mr. Freeze's office was in a very disarranged state, caused by the late fire. It is, however, now ready to meet his friends.

Last west these was shipped from Wingbenn, Onit; a carload of butter, containing \$5.277 pounds, being the output of the White-church recomment for June and July. The price paid was I'c per lb, which brought the value of the ear up within a tripe of \$5,000. The butter is for export and is pronounced of purest quality.—Monetary Times.

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dred Delegates Will be Present.

John Dillon, T. P. Healy, J. J. O'Kelly

and Others Will Not Attend.

No Parnellite Will Attend-Col. Sanders

Expresses His Opinion on the Situation-

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convention will open for a three days

London, Aug. 22.-The Irish national

ssion in Dublin on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 1. It is expected that about twelve hundred delegates from Ire-land and the Irishmen of Great Brit-

ain will be present. Several dele-

gates are also expected from America.

Canada, Australia and South Africa,

but it is not possible to estimate their

Annual Gathering of the W.B.M.U. at Berwick, N. S., on Friday.

THE BAPTISTS.

Fifth Annual Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union.

Financial Statement of the Foreign Mission Board Submitted at Annual Meeting-

Berwick, N. S., Aug. 21.—On Friday afternoon the Baptist Institute listened to an eloquent paper by Rev. J.
D. Freeman of Fredericton, on Conviction as an Element of Power in
Preaching. According to the speaker, conviction is a qualification for preach-ing, conviction a firm belief in the truth of our message. Free convic-tion implies obligation to speak. It implies preparation.

Rev. L. Trotter gave an address on English Hymnody. Hymns should teach the truth. England is richer in hymns than any other country. Go back four hundred years, and there were only Latin hymns, but with the were only Latin hymns, but with the reformation came as outburst of psalmody. Bishop Kae wrote in the seventeenth century. In the eighteenth century Watts wrote 700 hymns. In the Calvery collection are 197 from Watts. Charles Wesley wrote 7,000 hymns full of lyric fire and grandeur, but leaking the strength of Watts. but lacking the strength of Watts. Newton and scores of others wrote hymns. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the sky was full of holy voices. He gave the individual history of noted hymns.

The W. B. M. U. in session Friday afternoon received a formal welcome from Pastor Simpson's wife, and was responded to by Mrs. Crandall. The efficiency of the union is largely due to Mrs. Manning, the president, and her annual address made a powerful impression. J. F. Parsons, on behalf of the convention, welcomed the union and W. V. Higgins gave an address

on the Telegu country.

The Baptist Y. P. U. met Friday evening, Geo. McDonald presiding. Rev. F. Beales, secretary, reported 182 societies, with an estimated num-ber of 6,310. The maritime union has for the fourth time won the literature banner in competition with the whol United States.

Berwick, Aug. 21.—The W. B. M. U. met in the Methodist church on Friday. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Nalder of Windsor. A large number of the representative women of the three provinces were present.

Mrs. Manning, president of the union, took charge of the meeting. She welcomed the sisters and briefly sketched the object of the meeting to be held.

The corresponding secretary's report showed a marked increase in mem ship and money during the year. Nova Scotia reports 144 societies with a membership of 3.094; New Bruns-wick, 80 soceties; membership, 4.500. The ireasurer's report was very encouraging. Nova Scotia Ald societies collected during the year \$4,901; New Brunswick, \$2,058; P. E. I. (of \$500 was)

An especial donation was acknowledged from the late Mrs. T. A. Higgins (nee Miss Cramp), the daughter of our lamented Dr. Cramp, late president of Acadia college. The officers for the ensuing year were then elected: Mrs. J. W. Manning of St. John, president; vice-presidents, Mrs. Curry of Wolfville, for Nova Scotia: Mrs. Alward for New Brunswick: Mrs. Mocket Higgins for P. E. Island; secretary, Mrs. Ev. erett of St. John; treasurer, Mrs. Smith. Amherst.

The afternoon session of the W. B. M. U. was an interesting and profitable one.

After the report on home missions Mrs. Simpson of Berwick welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Aid sooi ety. This address was replied to by and appropriate words.

The president's annual address was then listened to with wrapt attention. Mrs. Manning has no equal as a leader, and the union owes much of its prosperity to her guidance and over

Mr. Parsons, president of the con contion then came to the platform. and in his own graceful and humorou manner, conveyed the greetings of the convention to the Women's Union He said that the women of today represented the pent up forces of the women of the last one hundred years, and predicted a still more brilliant and useful future for the women of the next century.

Mrs. P. O. Foster read a very instructive paper on Mission Bands. Rev. W. V. Higgins, returned missionary from India, gave a map exercise and clearly showed that education through the eye was more easily grasped than through any other of the senses. Maps, photographs and iantern slides all convey strong impressions to the mind.

Berwick, Aug. 22.-The house womship in Berwick is of modern design, commodious and tastefully dec-On Friday evening it was crowded to its utmost capacity at the meeting of the Bantist Young People's Union. The society in Berwick showed their welcome by a large motto at the end of the church inscribed. Welcome, B. Y. P. U."

Geo. McDonald of Halifax, ably presided. After singing Onward, Christian Soldiers, and prayer by Rev. J. D. Freeman of Fredericton, the fifth convention of the B. Y. P. U. was called to order and an address of welcome was read by Miss Lottle Parker. After an inspiring speech by Mr. McDonald, Rev. Dr. Steele gave a COLD HANDS humorous and exceedingly interesting account of his recent visit to Milvaukee to attend the great convention there of the B. Y. P. U. of America. Over 10,000 delegates were there and an attendance of about 14,000. He was inspired by the occasion and the men he saw and heard at that great gathering. The motto adopted was "Cooperate," and it was well designed bring together the scattered

GOOD BLOOD churches of the denomination. Rev. T. Trotter next spoke on the C., or Christian Culture Courses, outlined by the Baptist Union of Chicago. Of these there are three, the

Bible Readers course; the Conquest Misionary Course, and the Sacred Testament Course. There are four years courses designed for the young people of the B. Y. P. U. He compared these because ist the compared the c nended these because, 1st, they were Christian; 2nd, they were culture; and 3rd, courses. At the close he formally entrusted the S. L. banner to Mr. Martin, representative of Amherst.

An open parliament was then conducted by Mr. Chapman of St. John. At this Rev. Mr. Gordon of the Young People's Association, an organized pastor's association, and Rev. A. T. Dykeman, spoke of the benefit of the B. Y. P. U. to the church and the meanings of the capitals. First they meant "Brace your pastor up; "Bring your principles up;" 3rd, "Be ye perfectly upright." Several of the pastors then testified as to the benefits

of these unions.

The report of the Foreign Mission Board was submitted this morning after the opening proceedings in connection with the fifth annual meeting of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces. The following is the financial statement of the secretary-treasurer of the foreign missions of

1	treasurer of the foreign missions of the Baptist convention of the mari-	numbers. It has been summoned, so its promoters state, with "the desire
1	time previnces as embraced:	of laying down a platform in which
8	Received from denominational funds: New Brunswick and P. E.	all notionalists who are supporters of home rule can unite and thus secure
e	Island	a united body of national representa- tives in parliament." To a represen-
e -	Woman's Baptist Missionary Union \$200 00 Donestions: For Rev. R. Sanford's ex-	tative of the Associated Press, John Dillon, M. P., after carefully consid-
k a	For support of children.	ering the developments of the past fortnight, said: "I do not expect mir-
0	For support of Bible we- men, India 47 00	acles from the convention, but I do see the strongest grounds for hope
i. e	Churches and individuals. 798 02	that it will provide a basis of reunion. It will afford an opportunity to all
•	Refunds: Rev. W. V. Higgins, 332 25	Irish Catholics who are disgusted with the contentions and divisions of
1	Rev. I. C. Archibald 336 00	the last few years to make their voices heard. And I am convinced
y	Mission bards and Sunday schools. 200 71 Legacies: Estate late Mrs. Rebecca M.	that although complete reunion may not be achieved at the convention, a
e s e	Estate late Mary Smith. 1029 79 Estate late Deborah S. Re-	movement will spring from it which will result in the reconstruction of a
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SUIT AGAINST A CAPTAIN.

Legal proceedings have been taken

by Messrs. Driscoll Brothers against

Capt. John Kerrigan, and the suit,

if it comes to trial, promises to raise some nice questions. The suit is to recover the sum of \$700, with accrued

interest—in all over \$900—said to be

due since 1889. Capt. Kerrigan is an

American, and St. John parties who

purchased the American schooner

Mary had her registered in his name.

Messrs. Driscoll Brothers were own-

ers of one-third of the vessel. She

was sold by Capt. Kerrigan and

Messrs. Driscoll say that he has always

refused to pay them their interest,

declaring they could not collect as she

was registered as an American ves-

Messrs. Driscoll recently consulted C. A. Palmer, who declared their claim

was good. He had Capt. Kerrigan ar-

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now said negotiations are pending for

settlement. C. N. Skinner is acting

AN ESTATE WELL MANAGED.

Napaleon St. Pierre of Winding

Ledges, Madawaska, assigned in June, 1894, to M. Dayton of Edmundston,

with liabilities of \$3,500, assets \$3,000,

stock, and same amount book debts.

The assignee paid a 30 per cent. divi-

dend the same fall, as much more the

following spring, and some little time ago paid a final dividend of 40 per

cent., making 100 cents, and gave back

assets to St. Pierre worth \$1,200. These

occurrences are so very rare they de-

A MEASURE OF SELF-REFENCE.

(Ottawa Journal.)

The laws against bearing fire-arms

and shoting with intent to kill should

be amended so as to permit the two

Ottawa members of parliament to car-

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The regulations under which the convention has been summoned are proof that ne attempt has been made to pack it in any particular interest, all organized bodies of nationalists having been invited to send delegates in proportion to their strength.

Delegates were invited from the United States, Canada and Australia, ecause it was felt that the presence of some representative men from those countries which had given such splendil aid to the national party would

With regard to the programme of the convention, I understand that any delegate will be at liberty to submit resolutions. No one will be excl.ided who has any reasonable claim to a representative position. I have reason to hope it will be the opening of a more satisfactory chapter in the history of Ireland."

The air being filled with rumors that there is not much harmony as Mr. Dillon's hopes would lead one to suppose, the Associated Press repre sentative saw T. P. Haley, M. P., who

said "I am not going to attend the cor vention, and at least some of my friends will also stay away. The convention as a convention of the Irish race, is a fraud. It is called simply to legitimize the position of Mr. Dillon. If any convention was called by regular bodies of the Irish people, I should fee obliged to attend and aid by the resolutions passed, as the ple are the voters who elect us and to whom we owe allegiance. This convention is controlled by Mr. Dillon and four or five intimate friends. Delegates from Australia, America and the Dominion of Canada will be controlled because it is impossible them to understand the exact situation of affairs. Then, again, any true convention of the Irish race would be called on a definite statement of principles, certain published resolutions. It would not be a mouse trap, baited with harmony cheese to be shut with were nicely inside. If Dillon has not got the resolutions in his pocket, he

has them in his head. The first thing that will be will be bind the minority by the ma-jority rule. That will make for harmony. Mr. Dillon talks a good deal about my being a pledged member of his party, yet since last autumn he has been engaged consistently in turning me out of the party. I am persistently misrepresented in the Free-nan's Journal, his organ. I do not complain so long as it is his editorial opinion, but when it comes to inserting not into an amendment I moved in the commons, absolutely reversing my position on a question, it is rather

cult to think of harmony." "Many Americans, when I state am not going to attend the convention, will, perhaps, believe the stories cir-culated that I am desirous of starting a party of my own. I do wish to emphatically contraidet such statements. have no deside to head a party. But I never will, under any circumstances, give up my freedom of action, and do think they want any such views on the convention? It's a fraud and in no sense can I represent the Irish

John Redmond being absent, Patrick O'Brien was seen and said: "I am not going to attend the convention, nor is any Parnellite. We have not been properly invited. Dillon and his friends passed a resolution that John Red-mond and his friends be invited. That is all we have ever heard of it. But if the invitation had been engraved and sent, none of us would go. The

convention wont come to anything. The object is, of course, to raise funds. There is nothing in it. To this J. J. O'Kelly, M. P., adds:
"The convention will come to nothing.
Though we are all in sympathy with
the idea, and all want harmony, we

wont attend; nor can anything be ex-pected from a convention called not by a party, but only a section of one. Irishmen in the United States and Canada need expect no contribu to harmony from this convention. That the convention is not taken seriously by anybody outside the Dilionites, who will attend it it further evidenced by a statement from Col. Sandersen, M. P. for Armagh: "No one in Ulster er eltewhere, as far as I know, expests anything to result from the conven-What Dillon says is white, Healy will at once declare is black, and John Redmond pronounce to be un-mistakable red. The people are utterly disgusted with their leaders. Strong efforts is consequently impossible. After two or three it might be possible; of course we shall have plenty of hatred for England. They are united on that point, but I do not believe they can units on anything else. The government has already been afraid of Healy, who, with a handful of Irishmen, has set at complete defiance the government's majority of 150. The honors of the session are Healy's."

A GOOD SAMARITAN.

THE WAY TO OTHERS.

His Advice was Acted Upon by Mr. Miles Pettit, of Wellington, Who, as a Result, Now Rejo'ces in Renewed Health and Strength.

(From the Picton Times.) Mr. Miles Pettit of Wellington was recent caller at the Times office. He is an old subscriber to the paper, and has for years been one of the most respected business men of Wellington. He is also possessed of considerable inventive genius, and is the holder of several patents for his own inventions. The Times was aware of Mr. Pettit's serious and long continued illness and was delighted to see that he had been restored to health. In answer to enpuiries as to how this had been brought about, Mr. Pettit promptly and emphatically replied, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did it." Being further interrogated as to whether he was willing that the facts should be made public, he cheerfully consented to give a statement for that purpose, which in substarce is as follows: He was first attacked in the fall of 1892, after assisttom was lameness in the right hip. toms was lameness in the right hip, which continued for nearly two years



It then gradually extended to the other leg and to both feet. The sensations continued to get worse and worse, until he practically lost control of his feet. He could walk but a short distance before his limbs would give out, felt that if he could walk forty rods without resting he was accomplishing great deal. He had the best of medical attendance and tried many medicines without any beneficial results He remained in this condition for about two years, when he unexpectedly got relief. One day he was in Picton and was returning to Wellington by train. Mr. John Soby of Picton was also a passenger on the train. Mr. Soby, it will be remembered, was one of the many who had found benefit from Pink Pills, and had given a testimonial that was published extensively. Having been benefitted by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he has ever since been a staunch friend of the medicine, and noticing Mr. Pettit's condition made enquiry as to who he was. Having been informed. Mr. Soby tapped him on the shoulder and said. "Friend, you look a sick man." Mr. Pettit described his case ,and Mr. Soby replied, "Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. know from experience what virtue there is in them and I am satisfied they will cure you." Mr. Pettit had tried so many things and failed to get relief that he was somewhat skeptical, but the advice was so disinterested and given so earnestly that he cluded to give Pink Pills a trial. The rest is shortly summed up. He bought the Pink Pills, used them according to the directions which accompany each box, and was cured. His cure he believes to be permanent, for it is now fully a year since he discontinued the use of the pills. Mr. Pettit says he believes he would have become utterly helpless had it not been for this wonderful health-restoring medicine. The experience of years has proved

that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves that Dr. Williams Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time, and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other rdemedy from a dealer, which, for the sake of extra profit to himself, he may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and cure when other medicines

The following is taken from the Halifax Mail: The temporary repairs to steamer Wildcroft are estimated to cost about \$5,000. An English tender to repair the vessel, ft is stated, was \$19,000. The owners claim that this figure was so flow it induced them to order the vessel home for permanent repairs. The opinion of experts in Halifax, desinterested persons, is that permanent repairs in this case could be made cheapert at Halifax.

PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT.

The Political Situation in McKinley's Home County.

The Republican Party of Stark County are for Sound Money.

Senator Palmer Will Not Vote for McKinley and Denies the Story in Circulation.

Carton, O., Aug. 21.-Sheriff Hiram Doll sent the following letter today to Captain Dick Walker of Kansas in reply to a letter published by a press sociation as naving been sent from Canton and giving reports about the political situation in McKinley's home

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 21, 1896. Captain Dick Walker, Topeka, Kas.: Dear Sir—The Silver club in Canton bout which you write, is composed of populists and democrats and the leading democrats of the city are not in it. The exception mentioned as president, Col. Holloway, was one of the most enthusiastic McKinley men in the city and during the great jollification meeting here after the St. Louis convention rode at the head of each procession escorting the various delegations to Gov. McKinley's house, He was an aspirant for chief marshall of the Escort club, but failed of elec-HAVING FOUND HEALTH HE POINTS tion. Immediately after that he turned over to the opposition.

The Silver club at its organization was only claimed to have a membership of two hundred to two hundred and fifty, upon the statements of its officials to the reporters of the press associations. When it is remembered that Stark county has a population of nearly one hundred thousand and this city nearly 40,000 the magnitude of the club does not appear very great. Comparatively speaking, a sound money convention partisan railroad club in this city, composed larely of demo-crats as well as republicans, signed three hundred members the night of organization. The same night the Mc-Kinley marching club was organized with 1.000 members. A poll of the precinct in which McKinley has lived since his return from Columbus shows McKinley 190, Bryan 150. The opinion prevails here and the circumstances parent association. The work of the Bryan silver club here the week before Bryan was advertised to pass neither candidate would speak unless through this city, McKinley's home, both were invited." was a part and parcel of a premeditated programme on the part of the effort to counteract the polls of Linoverwhelming pluralties.

The republican party of Canton and

sound money as well as protection. Coxey's lieutenant and son-in-law the most conspicuous populist leader now.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 21.-A St Louis paper yesterday printed a special despatch from its Taylorville correspondent stating that Senator Palmer had stated that "If no other canwere a numbness and pricking, which didate was nominated he would vote for McKinley and would advise other democrats to do the same." The senator was asked today about the article in question, but he denied the stateand he would be obliged to rest. He ment in very emphatic terms. He did not say that he would vote for Mc-Kinley and wanted it distinctly understood that he was not that sort of a democrat.

Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 23 .-The fact that William J. Bryan, democratic candidate for the presidency, will lunch with Senator Hill, the leader of the party organization in this state, became known today to the little party of politicians who are inhabitating the Red Hook hotel, and inspired more anticipatory discussion among them than any other incident of the candidate's eastern trip. Everyone assumes that Senator Hill has resolved to support the nominee of the party, else they argue, he would hardly invite him to sit at his table. And the lunch is taken as a practical announcement of Hill's determination, which is expected to be followed by a more formal declaration of the senator's attitude. Mr. Bryan will arrive in Albany about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and will have two hours for refreshment before the speech which he

in this state.

The representative of the Associated Press today asked Mr. Bryan whether he was to lunch with Senator Hill, and he replied diplomatically: "I have not been fully advised concerning the arrangements which are made for my entertainment at Albany."

There were many callers at the Perrin house today from the surrounding country, who asked to see Mr. and

To the Electors of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1, Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.

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Mrs. Bryan, and all of them were received. A dreary rain bedroggled the village all day and kept most of the Mr. Bryan drew an overcoat ever his shoulders and plodded through the mud with his host, Mr. Perrin, to one of Red Hook's churches, the worshipping place of the Dutch Reformed Communicants. He took an inconspicuous side pew and was one of per-haps a hundred people who listened to the sermon of Dr. Robert H. Barr of the Associated Reform church of New Burgh. There was nothing in the sermon of a political tinge, but the pastor, Rev. G. D. Lydecker, who made the prayer, referred to the candidate. He prayed: "We ask Thee to especially bless Thy servant whom we have with us, Thy honored servant, fill him with wisdom and power for the anxieties and fatigue of the coming days and fill him with hope and confidence in all Thy purposes concerning him and these people." After the services the members of the congregation pressed about Mr. Bryan to shake his hand.

A large party of wheelmen came seventeen miles from Hudson in the afternoon to see the candidate and were introduced by one of their members, formerly District Attorney Me-Cormick of Columbia county. Among the other callers were A. B. Reeder of New York, who had known the Bryans in the west, and E. Moody Boynton of Boston.

Mr. Bryan's attention was called teday to a statement by the president of the Chataqut assembly contradicting the report that he would make a speech there, and he said: "I shall not speak there, Being interested in Chautaqua work, my wife and I avail ourselves of the opportunity to see the justify that the organization of the association is non-partisan and the president is quite right in saying that both were invited."

Washington, Aug. 23.—Speaking tonight of Mr. Watson, the populist nonational Bryan managers to make it minee for vice president, Senator Butappear that there was a large defec-tion at McKinley's home, it being an ecutive, said that he noticed a decided change in sentiment towards Mr. Watcoln, Neb., Mr. Bryan's home, which son, not only among the populists in have shown that Mr. Bryan will lose the west who favored Mr. Sewall, but his precinct, ward, city and county by also among the silver democrats of the south.

"I think," he said, "this is the be-Stark county are enthusiastically for ginning of a change that will continue until the day of election. Probably at The Bryan Silver club, organized with no place in the south is this going on less of a membership than Mr. Coxey's more rapidly than in Georgia, Mr. army started with on its march from Watson's own state. The outlook is Masillon to Washington, Canton being now that he will carry Georgia even its first stopping place, Carl Browne, if the democrats elect their state ticket. This change is also very marked in my own state of North Carolina, and the outlook is that Wilson will get

MARINE MATTERS

Strz. Cundali and Taff takes in deals at Bangor, for W. C. England, at 42a. 6d. Ship Regent, Capt. Ruttherford, from Liverprof for West Bay was aghter about twenty miles south of Cape Sable Seal Island, Wednesday night.
Schooner Ravola is loading coals at Sydney for Chatham and the schooner Francis A. Rice for Weymouth. Brigt. Ohie comes to St. John with coals.

The wreak of the steamer Tormere, ashore at Treepassy. N. F., was sold a few cays ago for \$75; carge \$15.

The Italian bark Lavarello, Capt. Vanolle, arrived yesterday afternoon from Naples. She was 63 days coming out. The weather was fine till near the end of the voyage, when thick weather was uncountered.

An amicable agreement has been arrived at in Liverpool between the owners of the steamers Vancouver and Lake Ontario, which vessels collided in the St. Lawrence recently, whereby the setzure upon the latter will be removed and her departure from this port will not be interfered with.

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Sch. Lizzle D. Small, which had been laid up has gone up to Millidgeville to load laths for New York.

Bark Samaritan, now due at Middlesbore has been fixed to load general cargo there for Japan at 18s per ton.

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bought of Fritz Emmet, the actor.
This visit having been arranged that
the democratic candidate and the senator may come to an understanding,
if they have not already done so, will
mark a distinct epoch in the campaign.
The fact of the invitation from Senator Hill, which message comes, it is
understood, through Chairman Hinckley of the state committee, is taken
by the politiclans here as an answer to
the question which has stirred the
state since the day of the Chicago convention, whether Senator Hill will
support the ticket.
Tomorrow Mr. Bryan will go to Winninsonk Lodge, in the Catskills, to pass
the night with State Chairman Hinckley and other party managers of the
state organization, and to discuss with
them the plan for the campaign. He
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HARMONY HALL.

The President Discovers an Epoch-Marking Man.

And Ranks Him Only a Little Lower toba school question." Than the Angels.

Foster Cornered Once More - The Colonel Started a Little Too Late.

"Fellows," said the President, "it is more than ever necessary that Blair a live journal." should be elected. His speech at Gagetown on Tuesday shows that clearly. Such a masterly and magnificent burst of silence on the policy of the government deserves to rank with the best forts of Laurier himself." "He didn't give us a fair show,

shough," said a back bencher. "In what way?" asked the Presi-"A lot of us went up there to throw

mud at Foster," replied the back

"Well?" queried the President. "Well, sir, we went there for that purpose. But when Blair got done speakin' and Foster got up—we had to let him go ahead. There wasn't any mud left."

"He has—and it is full. And each has two days' rations?"

"Liquid refreshments also?"

"Mr. Blair is a great man," said the President. "When I contemplate the breadth of statesmanship, the lofty patriotism, the modesty, the dignity, the self-effacement, the chivalrous regard for others, the noble charity, the elevated and inspiring tone and spirit of that Gagetown speech, I seem to exist in an atmosphere permeated with the sweetness and light of all that was best and purest and most ennobling in all the ages of the world. Take the eloquence of a Demosthenes, combine with it the dauntless fire of a Mirabeau, the polished grace of a Chesterfield, the natriotism of a Kossuth, the erudition of a Samuel Johnson, the fervor of a John Knox, the chivalry of a Saladin, the refined spirituality of a Keble, the stately dignity of a Leo XIII., the meekness of a Moses and the sweet charity of a Paul—take them all-personify them in one individual and behold-Blair Ah, my friends, we are a happy people. Once and again in the course of human history there arises an epoch-making man, of such transcendent gifts that common men may only stand in wonder and in awe. We live in such a time. Dr. Pugsley says of Mr. Blair: I believe him to be one of the purest, as he is one of the ablest, of Canadian statesmen.' But that is too modest an estimate. I will

not say that in using the words 'one of the purest, and ablest' Dr. Pugsley was leaving a niche for himself on the same elevation, but it is open to that construction, and cannot be tolerated. Did time permit, I would like to quote a few of the noble and splendid eulogies of Mr. Blair that have filled so large a space in the editorial columns of the Evening Globe for a long time past. But I forbear. Let us rejoice that we live in an era and in a country whose annals bear the imperishable record of a public career unrivalled in splender of achievement as it is in grandeur of aim. In some far time. whose glory we shall not see, there such another star of and guidance for some favored nation: out who can tell if ever such another will gent with radiance the horizon of

Great cheering greeted the Presi-cent's address. And when Fellew Anfrew G. arose, with an effigy of Foser in his hands, and proceeded to beat its head against the wall, mashed its | The natives have yielded and the war nose, gouge its eyes out, make faces is considered at an end. Cecil Rhodes at it, and finally throw it down and inspired the confidence of the Matabele dance on it, the enthusiasm became tremendous.

"To think," cried an entranced back by native police provoked rebellion, bencher, "that the tories 'ud put up and Mr. Rhodes promised them that man again 'im!"

"What you have said. Mr. President," said another Fellow, "is both just and appropriate. Blair must be elected. We must send more men to

Queens county." 'More men!" gasped the President.

"More men!" shrieked a back bencher. "Rats!" "He-he says more men!" cried another Fellow to his neighbor, at the same time nudging him with his ellow. And the pair of them threw back their heads and laughed boisterously. In fact, everybody laughed, except the man who had caused itand he simply sat down and looked

foolish. "The need of our party in Queens county at present," said the President, "Is not more men, but more of the resources of civilization."

The Coloncl groaned, and started for the door, but it was too late. The way rae for plaintiff; J. R. Armstrong, Q. was effectually barred, and a check had to be made out on the spot. Then the meeting broke up and everybody sushed forward to have a bang at the offigy of Foster.

for writ of possession.

In Cunningham v. Moore, on motion of "Mr. President," said one of the St. John Fellows, on Saturday evening, "I W. Pugsley, Q. C., and in Record Mawant to know if it's true that instrucchine Co. v. Beatty et al, on motion fions have been issued to promise of W. B. Chandler, the referee's reports every third man in Queens and Sunbury a position on the I. C. R., and to promise to build enough raliway in Barker delivered judgment allowing shose counties to supply jobs for the compound interest under the agree other two-thirds" "I have no doubt," said the Presi-

dent, "that the modest assurances you mention are well within the mark. It did not. would not surprise me to learn that every man had been offered a little der the ejectment act, an application

was made on behalf of George P. Me "But," objected the St. John Fellow. "there are at least five hundred and fifty men in St. John who were pro- is entilled to the possession of the mised positions on the I. C. R. if they Water street store which he occupied would vote for Ellis and Tucker." when agent of the company "Neither Mr. Ellis nor Col. Tucker,"

coldly observed Fellow Andrew G., "is the minister of railways." Whereat there were flerce scowls and H. H. McLean for defendants. deep mutterings from the friends of the two persons named.

"I wish further to remark," said Felkw Andrew G., "that the bitterest tine business. The present system o pill I had to swallow at Gagetown last only having a judge in St. John once in a while is productive of a great deal Tuesday was to see a lot of the friends of Fellow John V. standing around of inconvenience. there grinning while Foster laid on the lash. I will remember it." "Did he raise many lumps?" quired an anxious friend.

"I was not alluding to him, but to them," curtly rejoined Fellow Andrew G., with a savage frown; whereupon

the sympathetic but ill-advised in-quirer went over and butted his head against the wall.

"My job's gone!" he muttered Joe Patchen Lowers the World's himself disconsolately.
"I wish," said the Historian, "to di-Stallion Record at Rigby Park. rect attention to the fact that the Telegraph was the first newspaper to

other Fellow. "The Globe says so,"

"Yes-I suppose it will."

struggle."

and Sunbury tomorrow.

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COURT NEWS.

In Jack v. Everett, on motion of A

Fox v. Carter was postponed to next

In Fawcett v. Crossdale, on motion

In Jackson v. Richardson, Judge

ment and distinguishing between a

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Before Judge Wells on the 18th, un-

Laughlin against the O'Keeffe Brew-

ing Co. The plaintiff claims that he

since. The company allege that he as-

signed the lease to them. D. Mullin for plaintiff; H. F. Puddington and

It was a fortnight since county court chambers were held in this city before

and many lawyers attended for rou-

In county court chambers Judge

Wells decided that the O'Keefe Brew

ery Co. were entitled to the posses

McLaughlin.

sion of the premises claimed by Geo.

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court, on motion of Geo. R. Vincent.

of W. B. Chandler, an order was made

tically unconditional.

Bowyer S. Smith.

C., for defendant.

were confirmed.

Q. C.

soap, rain or sun.

tion dyes.

The Closing Day of the Maritime Colt "But it isn't settled," objected an-Stake Races at Amherst.

"I know it isn't—you fool," sharply rejoined the Historian. "But it will be settled sometime—won't it?" THE TURF. The Maritime Province Colt Stakes "Yes—I suppose it will."

"Very well. The Telegraph has made. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 21.—There was the announcement in advance of all no increase in attendance at the races its contemporaries. The Telegraph is here this afternoon. The day was beautifully fine, but a slight breeze stirred the dust a little. The 2.30 class "In the same way," said Fellow Richard, "it might announce the end was the first race called. A fine field of the world—or the next snow storm. of starters responded, as follows: To announce a sure thing, and then Daisy Cunningham, who won the wait for it to transpire is a kind of pole, Provider, Hatasu, Nellie Bly, Adwait for it to transpire is a kind of journalism that almost any simpleton might aspire to, with some hope of rienne, Banshee and Sir Richard' on the outside. At the start Nellie Bly "I think," put in the President in a asu and Afrienne in close pursuit. Sir tone of mild remonstrance, "that this Richard and Banshee broke badly and discussion is not in the interests of fell behind. At the half the order was Harmony. Is the army in readiness Nellie Bly, Hatasu, Adrienne, Providto march on Queens and Sunbury?" er, Daisy Cuuningham and Banshee, "All ready, sir, and fully equipped." this order remaining the same to the

finish, except that Provider pulled up to second; time 2.32. Second heat—Nellie Ely went to the front, chased the whole mile by Pro-vider. Banshee and Sir Richard broke "An ample supply." repeatedly and came up in the rear, "Then," said the President, "we shall the others close for third. Nellie Bly look for glorious news on Tuesday came in first, but was put back for right. Give the bushmen no quarter, performing a mixed gate. Banshee and March them to the polls and make Sir Richard distanced; time 2.28 3-4.

them do your bidding. Should the Third heat—Nellie Bly took the lead, Tories capture that stronghold, along followed by Daisy, who was pushed Third heat-Nellie Bly took the lead, with North Grey, which I fear they for second by Adrienne. Nellie Bly will do, our cause—the great cause of and Daisy were put back for running will be endangered every and Adrienne given the heat. where. Fellows, we totter! Let every Fourth heat—Hatasu was drawn man brace himself for a desperate leaving four starters. It was a race Fourth heat-Hatasu was drawn, between Daisy Cunningham and Nel-"We will!" roared the Fellows. And lie Bly, the former winning, with Nel-

they will be swraming all over Queens lie second, Adrienne third and Provider fourth; time 2.31 3-4. winning by a nose, with Adrienne

third, Provider fourth.
Sixth heat—Nellie Bly led till the home stretch, when she was collared by Daisy, who won by a quarter of a length; time 2.33 1-2.

The Summary: wife Diamond Dyes offer advantages al experts pronounce to be purest and best, possess more than double the dyeing strength of all other dyes. The

In the 2.45 class Miss Braun and Belnut were drawn, leaving three starters, Button at the pole, Orion 2nd, Kickapoo outside. Button took the lead, but fell off at the half, Kickapoo going to the front; Orion 2nd, Button bright; imitation dyes give dull and blotched colors. Diamond Dyes are lead with this order; time 2.34. Second heat-Kickapoo took a big lead, with Button second, Orion third;

prepared scientifically; imitation dyes heat finishing thus; time 2.35. are prepared and mixed without regard to the user's interests; the fact Third heat-Kickapoo went to the front, followed by Button. Orion broke is, they are made to deceive and swinbut caught Button, passing under the wire second, but was put back for run-ning, Klokapoo winning the race; time dle the unsuspecting.

If you would dye well, easily and successfully, you must use the "Diamond." Tell your dealer plainly that you have no use for miserable imita-

ord.

Cecil Rhodes' Mission to the Matabele Rigby Park, Me., Aug. 21.-Today at Rigby Park the famous pacing stallion Joe Patchen lowered the world's stallion pacing record by one-Bulawayo, Aug. 23.—The mission of quarter of a second, going the mile Hon. Cecil Rhodes to the Matabele is in 2.03 flat, and by two of the judges' reported to be a pronounced success. watches one-fifth of a second less than this. It was not a very favorable day for going against records of any sort. The wind was blowing freshly chiefs by going among them unarmed. from the west when the races were The chiefs complained that ill-usage called at two o'clock. Jack Curry, the driver of Patchen, was in doubt whether to start or not, but about reforms in this respect would be infive o'clock the wind died down a augurated at once. Earl Gray, who little, and Joe Patchen was driven out was appointed to administer the affairs upon the track. His appearance was within the jurisdiction of the British the signal for long and loud applause. South African Company, believes that After a mile of warming up the black the surrender of the natives was pracstallion was started with a runner known as Little Friend, driven by Charles O'Brien. When Patchen approached the wire Jack Curry nodded his head for the word, and with the strong wind blowing in his teeth, In the equity court on the 18th, in Connolly v. Connolly, a suit for partiraced towards the first quarter, foltion of land at St. Andrews, an order lowed closely by the runner. was made that the bill be taken pro judges caught the quarter at 301-2 confesso, on motion of W. Pugsley, seconds, and with the wind at his back the famous stallion reeler off the second quarter in 291-2 seconds. The W. Macrae, the referee's report was half was made in just one minute. On confirmed. A similar order was made the third quarter the watches caught in Smith v. McCullough on motion of the time at 301-4 seconds, and at a two minute clip Joe Patchen squared Morris v. Sturdee was set down for away on the last quarter towards the 31st August en motion of A. W. Macwire. But here he met the strong

wind, against which he slowed down a bit, but landed under the wire in 32 3-4 seconds. The announcement of the mile in 2.03 flat, one-quarter of a second better than the world's stallion pacing record, held by John R. Gentry, se the crowd crazy. They lifted Jack Curry, the driver, out of his sulky, swarmed from the grand stand onto the track and cheered like madmen Ten thousand throats yelled them-

selves hoarse and the crowd acted like Joe Patchen on Wednesday went an exhibition mile in 2.03 3-4, and a second mile in 2.04. The weather was more favorable than it was today. His former record was 2.04. He is seven years old and is owned by Col. John S. Taylor of Chicago. He already holds the world's record on a half mile track of 2.051-4, made at Mystic last

Joe Patchen's sire was Patchen Wilkes, his dam being Josephine Young, by Joe Young. Last year the stallion started eighteen times, and nade a record of eight wining brackets. This year he started in Chicago, where he was beaten by John R. Gentry in a match race, after which he was again beaten by Frank Agen in Columbus, Ohio. Coming east, he broke the world's half mile track record, 2 minutes 8 seconds, which he made here two years ago, by cutting it down to 2.051-2, and today he

Sir Edward Clarke's retainer on re-ceiving the Jameson brief was 500 guineas, while every day he had a "refresher" of 100 guineas.

broke the world's stallion record.

THE DEAR OLD FARM.

Ten years to-day, Jack, I have lived: This blessed country life: This blessed country life; since first I left my city home To be a farmer's wife.

I thought that I would miss it so— The tramp of busy feet, The ceaseless throb of rushing life,. The faces in the street.

I thought the country would be tame, Its interests mean and small; But, then, I could not say you no, And so I left it ail.

I thought of all I leved and left.

As I came down the alsie;

My thoughts went backward with a sign,

And forward with a smile.

And now—the sun sees every day Earth's misery and bliss, And now where does the sun shine upon A happler lot than this?

Here are no walls to hem us lu, All's open to the sky; Here I have learned to love the stars And watch the clouds go by. I watch the birds and squirrels, too, And claim them for my own, And trees, and grass—how could I live Where all is brick and stone!

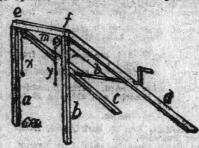
I love them still, those tell-worn streets, Where many feet have tred; The city brings us close to man, The country near to God.

To think I ever should have paused. Uncertain 'twixt the twel I am so thankful that I chose. The country, Jack—and you. This dear old farm! I wouldn't give-One downy, peoping broad Of day-old chicks for all the wealth. Of cities, if I could.

I love my homely househeld tasks, I love the fields of grain; I love the flowers that lift their heads To drink the summer rain.

I leve the erchard crowned with fruit, My garden fair to see; I leve the horses and the cows— I know that they love me. And yet, perhaps, it's something else That lends my life its charm; You see I love the farmer, Jack, And so ' 'ove the farm. -Fann e, in San Francisco Call.

A - o for Hoisting. A simple usvice for hoisting is illustrated below. The uprights a and b Fifth heat—This was a close heat between Nellie.Bly and Daisy, Daisy 12 feet long. These are set into the 12 feet long. These are set into the ground 2 or 3 feet and 5 feet apart. To the tops of these fasten e f with bolts or spikes. Place e and d in position,



A DEVICE FOR HOISTING

secure the upper ends at e and f and set the lower ends firmly in the ground. Frr h, use an eld shaft er a piece of hard wood and fasten it to c and d. Attach one end of the two ropes x and y to h and run them through the pulleys attached to the cross piece e f. Fasten these ropes to the hind legs of the animal to be lifted. If one rope and a gambrel is preferred, attach it to the middle of h and run through a

> A Safe Barn Door Latch. Old-fashioned wood latches, playing horizontally work back as winds shake the doors, and the doors then blow open. An improvement on such latches,

> as illustrated in Farm and Home, may be made by inclining the play of the latch downward. A secure fasten-ing for double doors of a barn consists of a lever pivoted by a 1-2-inch bolt to the middle cleat of the door, with a bar on each side of the pivot, playing loosely on Barn Door a bolt by which it is attached

to the lever. One of the bars fits into a slot above door, and the other into a similar slot, in the doorsill. By depressing the end of the lever the bars are thrown into the slots and hold the door securely fastened. When desired to open it, the lever is raised and the bars are withdrawn. The ends of the bars are held in place by rabbeted cleats through which they slide freely.

'Twas Proved This Year Nitrate of soda is a valuable fertilizer for strawberries and raspberries. It should be applied with powdered phosphate of lime to produce its best effects. The berries are larger in size, handsomer in color and fine flavor. Ordinary manure will not produce such results, for the reason that it is not converted into plant food until after the demand of the fruit. The plant grows early in the season, and nitrate of soda being a leaf and stem former, while the phosphate of lime is a seed former, they are assimilated by the plant and at once taken up and appropriated, furnishing the food neces-sary for the growth of the plant and the full development of the fruit.-San Francisco Call.

Food Velne of the App'e. Dr. Bentzer, a German scientist, has the following good things to say of the

It excites the functions of the liver. It promotes a sound and quiet sleep. It disinfects the mouth. It agglutinates the surglus acid of the stomach.

It paralyzes hemorrhicon disturb-It helps the secretions of the kidneys and prevents calcareous concretions.

It obviates indigestion. It is a good preventive against diseases of the throat. To Mond a Proken Chain. To fasten two links of a chain or

anything of that sort, says the Farm Journal, make a coil of baling wire by winding it tightly around a broom handle or anything smooth and round, then worm the coil into the two links and bring the ends together and twist up, drawing a little closer than the other part of the coll. Then flatten the coll down with the twist in one of the links. If you sew a wire around, the ent turns are uneven and are bound to break one after another, but this way four strands of baling wire will hold a bult.

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The Results of Irrigation in the Semi-Arid Lands of Southwestern America -An Interesting Article From an Expert Commissioner.

The following interesting article is from the pen of the travelling correspondent of the Country Gentleman, who prepared it while on his voyage across the Atlantic and mailed it to

his enterprising journal:
During the menth of April I made an examination of the agricultural results of irrigation in southern California, Arizona and New Mexico that proved of very great interest to me, and now, while on my way to examine a very different agriculture in another quarter of the globe, I desire to give some account of the wonderful results some account of the wonderful results achieved in a remote section of our own country. What I may find in the three Scandinavian countries remains to be seen, but I am confident I will nowhere kitness the earth bringing forth such bounteens returns for human effect as she dees in a perticular of America. Of course almost everyone knews that throughout the great middle region west of the Mississippi, and on nearly to the Pacific, agriculture is largely dependent upon irrigation. The normal rainfall is insufficient for the growth of crops. It requires 24 inches of water to ensure any crop of calue and much more than crop of calue and much more than this to make agriculture profitable. In the vast region named, this quantity is not obtained. The great mountain ranges, however, catch the moisturebearing currents of air and cause the pearing currents of air and cause the precipitation of rain and snow that supplies the streams which furnish the means of irrigating the lands that lie along their courses. Fortunately for this region, there are a number of plants, including some valuable grasses that grow where the rainfall is very light, and these furnish feed for the great hards of cattle and feeks at great herds of cattle and flocks of sheep that live and grow upon the vast ranges of which we have heard so much and which have proved to be a great fountain of stock whese streams run into the corn-grewing districts where they are fattened for the eastern markets. The buffalo grass, growing and curling close to the ground, once furnished food for the great herds of bison that roamed this region, and which alas, are new extinct; but domestic cattle have taken the place of the aboriginal herds, and are cropping these native grasses too closely to allow of proper seeding and reproduction. What the result of this will be remains to be seen, but already it is becoming serious in the

diminished food supply.

The results of irrigation in southern California are well known. The production of citrous fruits and many other valuable products is almost en tirely dependent upon it. The achieve-ments of less than a quarter of a cer-tury excite our wonder and admira-tion. But great as these are, they are not so striking and impressive as are the results obtained within a very few years in the territory of Arizona, where the desert has truly been made to blossom with roses, and the strange and viscous cattl have given place to the choicest of fruits and most preci-

itself most forbidding. Extending north and south nearly through its central portion is a great whale-back rise of land that reaches seven o eight thousand feet in height, an through which the Colorado River cut the immense canon that surpasses in extent and depth and wonder all others of the world. This high land catches the currents of air from the Pacifis, and extracting their moisture has as a result growths of grass and forests of pine. But here are the only native trees in the territory, worthy of the name. All else are but brush or straggling specimens by the feeble

water-courses.

Through the southern portion of th territory, south of the highlands d scribes in its hottest and most ard dstrict, flow the Salt and Gila River fed from the melting snows of high mountains and which unite and empty into the Colorado. Here the Pim-and Maracopa Indans have lived and have grown limited crops of wheat and barley by a rude and very limited system of irrigation. Long before them a prehistoric race, of whom we know nothing whatever except in the and whom for the want of a truer name, we call Aztecs, irrigated these valleys on an extensive scale. Their great canals bear witness to their skil in hydraulic engineering and the ruins of their towns and villages tell of their great numbers. Lieut. Cushing estimates that a poulation of at least 250, 000 souls once resided here. They were probably the same people as the cliff and cave dwellers, whose deserted houses so excite our wonder to-day. The development of irrigation in the Sait River Valley in a few years is illustrated by the growth of the town of Phoenix to the proportions of a city. canals were consolidated by the Arizona Improvement Company, which now supplies the water through a complete system that irrigates something like 150,000 acres of land. The surface

out washing. If water is discharged at the northeast corner of any tract, however large or small it can be easily conducted everywhere upon it.

The ponditions of the Salt River Valley are almost identical with thos of the Valley of the Nile. The climate is almost exactly that of Egypt, and every foot of ground is desert, except where water performs its magic work, Here is no annual inundation, as along the Nile, but almost the same result is obtained by copious winter irriga-tion, which so completely fills the soil with water that evaporation and seepage do not exhaust it throughout th season. But as along the Nile the greatest results are obtained by sup-plementing this with additional water throughout the year; so a like treatbut here it is done much more easily and cheaply than in Egypt, where expensive pumping plants are required. Nowhere in Egypt have I seen such astonishing results from irrigation as in the Salt River Valley, and nowhere else

of the ground is perfectly adapted to convenient irrigation. It has just the

uniform slope that permits the water

to flow to evry portion with the velo-city that gives rapid distribution with-

A PREHISTORIC RACE

In the world have I seen such abundant crops grown.

The corner-stone of agriculture in brigated districts is alfalfa. It is extensively grown in Colorado and other states and territories where irrigation is employed. In the Salt River Valley its growth is phenomenal. Five or six crops are sometimes cut in a year. crops are sometimes cut in a year. Here, where frost is unknown, there are 365 growing days in the year. In our northern latitudes, plants can grow at best but half the year and during this half there are many days when it is so cold that growth is checked or stopped altogether, and there are many other days when it is so dry that no growth is under absolute con-trol, and the temperature is always favorable. It becomes, therefore, only a question of the plant-food in the solu-as to what the limit of production shall be

Alfalfa is a remarkable plant, Like other legumens it is rich in albuminoids and is not deficient in other necessary constituents. It has but little waste in woody fibre. If a man chessa piece of dry alfalfa hay it is almost entirely dissolved in the saliva. All animals grow and fatten upon it with astonishing rapidity. It seems to be animals grow and fatten upon it with astonishing rapidity. It seems to be suited to horses, cattle, sheep swine and poultry. Cattle brought in from the ranges, poor and empty, in five months' time double their weight and also double their value per pound. Cotts grow to maturity in less than three years, and pigs are quickly ready to market with flesh of excellent quality. The quality of the beef is such that the Southern Pacific slope gets its best beef here. While I was in the valley one purchase of 5000 beeves was made for the California market.

Wheat and barley are the chief grain crops grown and these yield abundantly. I cannot give the figures of crops, but two or three weeks before harvesting I estimated the wheat yield at forty bushels per acre. Wheat and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egypti Cound does not see the same and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egypti Cound does not see the same and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egypti Cound does not see the same and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egypti Cound does not see the same and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egyptic Cound does not see the same and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egyptic Cound does not see the same and the

and barley are winter crops, as they are in Egypt. Corn does not succeed well. Egyptian dura is considerably

grown. But, interesting and important as these strictly agricultural productions are, our admiration is most aroused by the growths of fruits. Extensive orchards of oranges, lemons, limes, apri-cots, peaches, figs and almonds, plant-ed three and five years ago, are pro-ducing enormous crops of the highest quality. There are extensive vineyards alse. I have seen the orange and lemen groves of southern Europe the apricots of France and Switzerland and the figs of Asia Minor and Pales-tine, but in none of those countries tine, but in none of those countries have I seen such extensive plantings, such perfection of growth, greater fruitfulness or higher quality of product than I saw in the Salt River Valley. The total absence of dew, fogs and rain, causes an exquisite finish of skin, while the temperature with the character of the soil produces the highest quality of flesh and tukes All fruits. est quality of flesh and juice. All fruits ripen earlier than elsewhere in the United States. Last year the orange crop was fully ripe in November, and this spring apricots were ripe by the 10th of May. Citrous and decidnous fruits receive constant invited in fruits receive constant irrigation, in carefully graduated quantities.

carefully graduated quantities.

Hastern markets are reached by branches to the Southern Pacific Railway to the south, and to the Atlantic and Pacific, known as the Santa Feloute, to the north.

One cannot help wondering what will be the result of all this marvelous development of production. Here the desert is practically limitless. The water suppy alone determines where the limit shall be For the present this the limit shall be. For the present this is sufficient for all purposes, and in the future by storage it can be greatly extended. In so far as these irrigated districts furnish grain and animals, they admonish us that the excessive production that has so crippled our eastern agriculture by its competition has not yet reached its limit, while the growers of citrous fruits throughout the world will find their most dangerous rival to be advancing with resistless strides.

I have sought in vain for a satisfactory analysis of these desert soils. The territorial experiment station could not supply me with the desired information. The food supply seems to be abundant and exhaustless. The disintegration of rock containing feldspar has furnished the potash; the crustacea of a former geological period have furnished the phosphoric acid and the nitrogen, from whatever source it came, has remained undissolved in the soil that has never known of rain, Time has left these quietly stored for man to use by the application of nature's sole agent in feeding plants-

JAMES WOOD water. Tombs of the Apostles. All that now remains of the apostles of Christ, says the Hartford Times, are in the following places: Seven are sleeping the sleep of the just in Rome -namely, St. Peter, St. Philip, St. James the Lesser, St. Jude, St. Bartholomew, St. Matthias and St. Simon. The remains of three lie in the kingdom of Naples-St. Matthew at Saler-no, St. Andrew at Amalfi and St. Thomas at Ortona. One, St. James the Greater, was buried in Spain at St. Jago de Compostella. Of the exact whereabouts of the remains of St. John the Evangelist there is much dispute. St. Mark and St. Luke are buried in Italy, the former at Venice and the latter at Padua. St. Paul's remains are also believed to be in Italy. St. Peter is buried in Rome in the church which bears his name; so, too, are St. Simon and St. Jude, St. James the Lesser is buried in the Church of the Holy Apostles, St. Bartholomew in the church on that island in the Tiber which bears his name. The "Legends of the Apostles" places the remains of St. Matthias under the altar of the renowned Basillica.

To Evamine a Child's Throat. Most mothers have experienced great difficulty in trying to look into the throat of a child, and as the up-todate physician advises that a child's throat be instantly examined, at the slightest approach of indisposition, the following simple device will be found to be of the greatest service.

Take a large silver spoon and hold it back of a candle with the concave surface turned toward the light, and you will have an excellent reflection. This combination placed before the open mouth of a child will permit you to concentrate the luminous rays in the throat and ascertain its condition with absolute certainty.

Vice Versa In Paris people rise early in the morning, in London late,

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C Scott, bal.
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D J Purdy, bal.

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FORT OF ST. JOHN.

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At San Francisco, Aug 16, ship Balclute, Durkee, from Swenses.

Boston, Aug 18.—Ard, str State pf Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; sche Golden Hind, from Pert Dennel, P. Q; Marian, from St John, Mcdena, from Jordan River, NS; Sunbeam, from Green's Landing, Me; Mentor, from Bath.

Sailed, strs Halffax, from Halifax, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlottefown; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; St Colx, for Portland, Bastport and St John.

Cleared, str Halifax, ar Charlottefown; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; sche Annie G, for Tusket, NS; John Johnson, for Louisburg, CB.

Philadelphia, Aug 18.—Ard, sche Katherine D Perry, from Banger; D Heyers, from Kennebec; Chas K Shull, from Bath; P and J Blenderman, from Kennebec, City Island, Aug 18—Ard, sche Hazelwood, kennebee; Chas K Shuhi, from Bath; P and J Blenderman, from Kennebee.
City Island, Aug 18.—Ard, schs Hazelwood, from St John.
At Santoa, Aug 14, bark Unanima, Korff, from New York.
At Vineyard Heaven, Aug 16, sch Adeleme, from Musquash for Providence; schs Harrard Haver, from Providence for St John; A B Perry, from St John for New York, and all sailed 17th.
At Astoria, Aug 13, ship Troop, Fritz, from Hong Kong.
At Rockport, Aug 17, schs C J Colwell, Colwell; Uranus, Crouch, and Riverdale, Urquhart, from St John; James Barber, Springer, from Go.
At Mobile, Aug 15, str Safamannes, Hutchinson, from Tampico.
At Philadelphia, sch Parthenia, Sabean, from Port au Prince vis Halifax.
At Perth Amboy, Aug 17, sch A P Bmerson, from New York.
City Island, Aug 19.—Ard, schs Reporter, from St John; A B Perry, from do.
At Anjer, Aug 5, bark Strathisla, Urquhart, from New York for Saigon.
At New York, Aug 18, sch Athlete, Knowlton, from Fort Greville.
At Astoria, O, Aug 13, sch Athlete, Knowlton, from Port Greville.
At Astoria, O, Aug 13, ship Troop, Fritz, from Hong Kong.
At Vineyard Haven, Auug 17, schs Chas H Trickay, Foster, from Hoboken for Medford; Maggie Todd, Coggswel, from Port Johnson for St John; Utility, Copp, from Edgewater for Annapolis, Ne, from Port Johnson for Boston; Omega, Le Cain, from New York for Cheverie, NS; Shenandoah, Gibson, from New York for Sheverie, NS; Shenandoah, Gibson, from New York for Cheverie, NS; Shenandoah, Gibson, from New York for Cheverie, NS; Shenandoah, Gibson, from Lovisburg, OB; Yarmouth, NS; Pleasantville, from Lovisport, NS; Lochel, from Carleton, PQ; Wawbeek, from Hilsboro, NS; Sandalphon, from Annapolis, NS; Delta, from Carleton, PQ; Wawbeek, from Hilsboro, NS; Sandalphon, from Heaven, NS; Pleasantville, from Lovisport, NS; Shifter Bross, for Brögetown, NS; Pleneer, for London; Cumberland, for Eathport and St John; Boston, for Battport and St John; Boston, for Halfax, NS; Delta, from Cheverle, NS; Windsor Packet, from Tusket, NS; Vindsor Packet, from Tusket, NS; Pleneer, for Le

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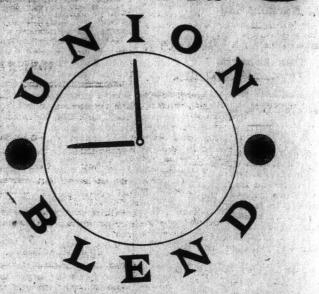
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At London, Aug 17, se St John City, Harrison, from St John via Hallfax, 18th, Jarrison, Alax, Pedersea, from Chasham, N. B.
Queenstown, Aug 18, 8.38 p m—Ard, str

From Rockport, Aug 12, sch E Raymond, Alberry, for Plympton, NS.
From New York, Aug 17, sch Maggie J.
hatwick, for Boston.
From Reckport Aug 17, sch Rivertele

MARRIAGES.



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Bark Transatiantic, Pedersen, from Hall-fax for Llanelly, Aug 12, lat 50 N, lon 17 W. Bark Odin, Chnistoffersen, from Liverpool for Bay Verbe, Aug 14, lat 49, lon 16. Brig Curacoa, Olsen, from Curacoa via coast for New York, Aug 21, off Winter Quarter Shoal.

in their proper positions.

Washington, DC, Aug 21—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that, on or about Sept 15, 1896, an additional fixed white light will be established on Light Vessel No 4, off the southern point of Handkerchief Shoal, Emerance to Nantucket Sound. The additional light will be shown from a lens lantern at the foremast head, at the same height as the present reflector light, viz, 40 feet above sea level.

Notice is also given that, on Aug 14, 1896, Light Vessel No 54 was replaced on her station, off the entrance to the main ship channel into Boston harbor, and Relief Light Vessel No 30 temporarily marking the station, was withdrawn. No changes have been made in Light Vessel No 54 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance.

REPORTS.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The hydrographs office of the navy department has received a report of a dangerous derelict in the At lants ovean. Capt. Fitzgerald of the British steamer Saint Cuthbert reports that of Aug. 12, in lat. 41 N, long. 68.04 W, be passed a waterlogged vessel about 200 fee

HOLDER.—On Aug. 8th, to the wife of John S. Holder, a son.

CARLETON-MATTHEWS—On Aug. 16th, 1836, by A. E. Chapman, B. A., Dallas Carleton to Huldah Matthews.
GTRVAN-McKAY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Aug. 19th, by the Rev. F. W. Murray, assisted by the Rev. William Hamilton, Mr. John E. Girvan of Pine Ridge to Miss Agries McKay of Main River, Kent Co. N. B.
LAVERTY-BROWN.—At the manse, Bass River, N. B., Aug. 19th, by the Rev. F. W. Murray, bnother-la-law of the bride, Mr. George B. Laverty of Richmond, Carleton Co. N. B., to Miss Mary M. Brown of Kettles Westmorland Co., N. B.—(Woodstock, N. B., papers please copy. McCONNELL-BROWN—At the residence of

DEATHS.

OTTAWA.

today have brought senators and members from far and near. The fact of the conservative caucus being called for tomorrow morning accounts for d the unusual early influx. Everything is in readiness for the opening of parliament. The proceedings tomorrow will be confined to the election of a speaker, and the formal opening will not take place until the following day (Thursday), when the speech from the throne will be delivered by his excellency the governor general. Room 16, the liberal headquarters this year, has been put in order for the supporters of the government, and No. 6 has been assigned to the opposition. The walls have significantly been tinted blue. A splendid painting of Sir John Thomp-son on the wall meets the eye of the room formerly occupied by Sir Charles Tupper at the entrance of the library, leader of the opposition, will take Mr.
Laurier's old room, in close proximity to No. 6.
Mr. Russell, the new member for Halifax, will move the address in re-

R. Lemieux of Gaspe will second it. The legislation promises to be light. Notice has been given for thirty-six private bills, in which is included three civorce bills, all from Ontario. Out of the thirty-six, twenty-four pertain to raliways, four to banking and commerce, and five come under the head-

ing miscellaneous.

Illegal lobster fishing has been carried on all along the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia coast lines to a fla-grant extent, and the department has arrived at the conclusion that it is about time the abuse was stopped. The regulations were being maintained in very few cases, and the Hon. L. H. Davies has taken steps in forwarding instruction to the officers of the government fleet of cruisers, under Com-mander Spain, for them to exercise much greater vigilance in the protec-tion of the oyster beds, and to report all cases of poaching that come under their notice.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 24.-A special telegram from London concerning Hon. Edward Blake having refused to become a member of the judicial committee of the privy council, was shown to the Hon. Wilfred Laurier today. He said: "No such correspondence has taken place."

THE COFFEE CROP.

Madrid, Aug. 24.-It is announced here that Captain-General Weyler intends to issue a decree ordering the suspension of the gathering of the coffee crop. It is given out that the reason for this step is found in the eral planters have arranged to pay taxes to the insurgents in return for

Viscount St. Vincent has just obtained a divorce on his wife's confes-

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