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 VOL. 17. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894| JAPAN AND CHINA. The United States Receives a Reply as to Mediation Offer. Minister Dun Authorized to Send China's Reply to Japan. |  | ALONG THE NORTH SHORI <br> Where Hundreds of Tons of Blue berries Are Canned |  |  | O. 48 |
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| the Catholic schools." This dramati teur, followed by another fine spectacle when Hon. G. W. Ross, ministerof education, arrived. By the mouth |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tinuing, states that on the issue thus joined tolerance won over fanaticism |  |  |  |  |  |
| by 800 majority. By way of further explanation L'Electeur says: "Here is'the whole story. There are in London 1,700 Catholic vates out of 7,000 cast |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  ize their own infuence But yester-day, under ail these provocations, the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and county for many years in one cap- acity and another, but he will chiefly |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ing this quality. The court over which he presided the longest is one which |  |  |  |  |  |
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| himself an altogether exceptional manfor such a position. So it happened that the appointment of a member o |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Mr. Davies and his friends have hada lively meeting in Moncton. a liyelymeeting would be expected in a hall |  |  |  |  |  |
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