

sland without making it. was then at sea, lost in the fog. at night there was a heavy ll, and his boat partly filled with and began to leak. He bailed 4 hours before freeing the boat was then too much fatigued to age her. l of his provisions were lost at the of the squall, and he drifted for

days in all without food or water. sufferings, caused by thirst, toer with such long exposure and anxiety of mind, were too much ne of his age to recover from. remains were sent to Deer Isle, native place, and buried among raves of his people.

was about 84 years of age, a natured soul, and much liked by nany people who knew him. He an intelligent man, and had been off during the most of his life, of late years had been somewhat ed in circumstances. grandfather was the first setminister at Deer Isle, 110 years and his father was a physician a teacher of considerable note in

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vide a line of least resistance; and this is so whteher the house be profearfully narrow escape. He was envided with lightning conductors or not. rather rat Of 70 deaths occurring from light near the river. Standing on a great ning strokes in France during one beam, he was using his pick with force year, it was found that 60 happened when the beam suddenly gave way and in the mountains of Puy-de-Dome. he was precipitated into the street be-Away from hills individual risk is low. By a curious accident a dray really infinitesimal, and it has been covered with a large tarpaulin sheet shown that such risk as there is appened to be standing before the chiefly to those out of doors. building, and into this the workman The Rev. R. Hooppell, rector of fell. Oddly enough, all the injury h Byers Green, Durham, who has died received was a contusion on the hand. at Bournemouth from the effects of "I, myself, once met with an acci monia, was one of the most emindent which, by a fluke, just missed be ent amongst north of England antiing fatal. I was standing on a roof quaries, and also took an active part coping stone when a gale of in philanthropic movements in the caused me to turn. In doing so I slip ped, and fell over the coping stone county of Durham. Alloys of aluminum with four to By a remarkable chance I caught hold eight per cent. of silver are harder of the stone, and hung there for four minutes until assistance came. I sufthan pure aluminum, are not brittle, and take a fine polish. The color is similar to that of fine silver. They fered no injury, but there was one thing that happened-my hair turned from black to grey. are being used for medals, charms, etc. "Money made in house-breaking ! The desert of Sahara is becoming a Yes, so, so ! One well known house garden. Within a few years 12,000,000 breaker died worth £25,000; and I know acres of land have been made fruitful one or two others who are making good by artesian wells. But there are 900, money at the work." 000,000 acres yet to be reclaimed be fore all the sand wastes of South Af-

rica are utilised. PRAISES THE TRENCH.

Principal Grant's Remarks About Their Qualities.

gor & Aroostook Railway Co. at Houlton, accompanied by his wife, left town Monday afternoon for a camp-The Rev. Principal Grant of Kingstan has just delivered the first of a, ing trip, having a car nicely fitted up series of lectures under the auspices for shelter, and a set at Summit sidof the Young Women's Christian ing, near Staceyville, on the line of Guild. The subject was Canadian De-velopment. In the course of his re-climbing a ladder leading up to the marks the principal said: "A number car Mr. Barnard's gun was accidentof people think the French-Canadians ally discharged, the contents passing are not as good as we are. They through his heart, killing him instanthave, however, given us our most fam ly. Some section men happening ous sculptor, our two best painters, along came to the nearest telegraph our best historian; in Frechette, ou station and wired the sad tidings to test poet, and in public life I Houlton in time for friends to catch would ask, has Ontario given six such a west-bound train and go down the public men of the higher type as Car- line to meet and render what assisttier, Dorion, Masson, Angers, Joly and ance they could to Mrs. Barnard, who Laurier? I admire Angers for giving was alone with her husband's body up his position when right dictated. until the sectionmen's arrival. The mass of the French-Canadians Barnard was 27 years of age and a are, on the whole, a fine class of peonative of Granville, N. Y., but was for some time station agent at St. An drews, N. B., where he married the

F. P. BARNARD'S DEATH.

A Houlton, Me., letter of Oct. 11th

P. Barnard, station agent of the Ban-

the Woodstock Dispatch says: F.

### GREAT DAMAGE FROM DROUGHT.

grea

daughter of Thomas Armstrong two years ago. Upon the opening of the The long continued drought is very B. & A. railway Mr. Barnard resign seriously affecting business on the St. his position on the Canadian Pacific Croix, says the Courier. The lumber to take a similar one under his old mills have been practically idle for eight weeks past. Occasionally a mill manager, F. W. Cram, with whom, as with the public, he has ever been a is able to operate one gang, at a low pressure, during a day or a night, but five hundred men employed in the mills great favorite. He was a man of exemplary life and habits and much re spected and liked in this community and on the wharves are out of work and much vessel property is idle and THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year.

brigade work. One of my men had a Tingley.

Yearling heifer-1st, Archie Moore; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Wilder Keiver. mshackle building in the city, Heifer calf-1st, G. M. Peck; 2nd, . S. Mitton; 3rd, Wilder Keiver; 4th, H. H. Tingley, 5th. Job Stiles. Dairy cow-1st, Alex Rogers; 2nd, Silas Bishop 3rd, Job Stiles. Stock cow-1st, A. S. Mitton; acts as a regulator. Wm. L. Peck, 3rd, Job Stiles.

Judges-S. S. Calhoun, T. T. Carter, Chandler Cannon. GRAIN, FOTATOES AND ROOTS. nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, J. E. Peck.

White oats-1st. W. E. Stiles; 2nd, John A. Stiles; 3rd, Alonzo Stiles. Rough buckwheat-1st. J. E. Peck: 2nd, W. E. Stiles; 3rd, Alonzo Stiles; 4th, James Stuart. Barley-1st. Asael W. Peck; 2nd

Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, Wilder Keiver. Timothy seed-1st, Thos. McClelan; 2nd, Jos. O. McClelan; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Wilder Kelver. Beans-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, Job years after the people had dwindled to 300. There was then established a Stiles; 3rd, H. H. Tingley; 4th, W. A. to 300. There was then established a West.

Peas-1st, L. Archibald; 2nd, Asael W. Peck; 3rd, W. A. West; 4th, Chesley Smith.

Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron-1st, W. Wright; Coppers, 1st, Chesley Smith; other kinds, 1st, Alonzo Stiles; 2nd, Archie Moore: 3rd, J. E. Peck. are provisioned for several Turnip beets-ist, Silas Bishop; 2nd

should the latter be blocked by a Pol-Asael W. Peck; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, ar pack. Chesley Smith. Long blood beets-Job Stiles; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Wm. L. Peck; 4th. G. M. Peck. Mangold wurtzels - 1st, W Wright: 2nd, Job Stiles: 3rd, Asael W

Peck; 4th, John A.Stiles. Table carrots-1st. Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, A. S. Mitton; 4th, W. T. Wright. Feeding carrots-1st,

Job Stiles; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, C .C. West; 4th, Thos McClelan. Parsnips-1st. Job Stiles: 2nd, Asael W. Peck; 3rd, Chesley Smith; 4th, R. C. Bacon

Turnips-1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd, Ches ley Smith; 3rd, John A. Stiles; 4th, Thos McClelan. Cabbage-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, J.

E. Peck; 3rd, W. T. Wright; 4th, Asael any, but the whole circle W. Peck.

Cauliflower-1st, W. A. West; 2nd, C. C. West. Archibald; 2nd,

Mr

Celery-1st, L. Archibald; Archie Moore; 3rd, W. A. West. Mammoth squash-1st, Silas Bishop; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, C. C. West; 4th, Jos. O. McClelan. Hubbard squash-1st, W. T. Wright; almost alone." 2nd, Silas Bishop; 3rd, Wm. L. Peck;

4th, A. S. Mitton Pumpkins-1st, Jas. Stuart; 2nd,

Chesley Smith; 3rd, Alex. Rogers; 4th, troyed many of their Spanish perse-W. A. West. cutors by the juice of the mandioc. which occasions death in a few min-Judges-Levi Downey, George Nelutes .

son, William Lander.

only 26.6 degrees, ed on this report, important facts veror seven degrees of frost. The winter ified and much valuable information has a mean temperature of 14 de-Learning menter and Asael W. Peck; grees, spring a mean temperature of as to when and how to collect fees 32 degrees, summer one of 37.4 degrees, and statistics. and autumn a mean temperature of "A letter w

"A letter was read in regard to 24.8 degrees. The changes of temper- Mrs. Youmans's circumstances, and ature here are, however, not nearly after discussion a motion was carried so great as at Werchojansk, as there asking the delegates to acquaint the the sea, which is in close proximity, local unions with Mrs. Youmans's

needs and be ready to inform the pro-However, Angmasalik is far from vincial executive after the dominio being a pleasant place of residence, and provincial conventions what assistance they can render. Mrs. Fos as the weather is invariably "raw cold" and stormy, while the hores ter then suggested that in order to Black oats-ist, Thos. 'McClelan; are generally choked with drift ice show the sympathy of this convention as far as the eye can reach. The with Mrs. Youmans that a collection shares of East Greenland are, as is be taken up now and that those who generally known, almosa unapproach- were not prepared should put down on able on account of the drift ice. paper the amount they would contri-At Angmasalik, where the Danish Captain Holm penetrated for the first sent to Mrs. Youmans for her immetime in 1883, there was a colony of diate needs. Thirty dollars was col-Eskimo, numbering some 400, which lected.

had never before come into contact Mrs. Middleton of Quebec reported with civilzied people. When Lieutenon Peace and Arbitration. The ant Ydew reached the colony ten ject of this branch of the work was to discourage the resort to arms in settlement of great international distraiding and mission station there, coupled with a meteorological obserputes, but to settle these by courts of arbitration. The means adopted to vatory. The Danish Greenland steampromulgate this doctrine are, first, the distribution of literature; see er Hvidbjornen (White Bear) is now to call every autumn at this colony; by fixing a day upon which pastors but it may be doubted whether this f all churches should preact will be possible on account of the ice. mon on the evil of war and the bless Anyhow, the colony and the steamer ing of peace. Mrs. Middleton declared it to be the years

THEIR OWN OPINIONS.

(Argonaut.)

luty of mothers to discourage th military spirit: to have their children avoid drills at school and elsewhere military parades and everything that makes a boy fall in with a soldier's life.

One lady spoke strongly agains There is no class of persons of whom Sunday military parades in Montreal one may say that "knowledge puffeth as being detrimental to young boys. up" more truly, according to James Payn, than our classical scholars. Miss Green's report on Work in tories was read by Miss Moulton, of There is something in the dead lan-Montreal. In the discussion which guages which causes those who make followed it was declared that the time their study to have, as the Scotch had come for the Quebec governmen say, "A guid conceit of theirsels." Of to appoint a lady inspector of fac Whewell it was said that "science was tories.

his forte and omniscience his foible." Miss Scott of Ottawa, represent Professor Donaldson used modestly to Ontario, told of the success which had followed the appointment of a lady inadmit that he knew nothing of bot-any, but the whole circle of the spector in that province, claiming that the idea originated with the wo sciences was, with this exception, supposed to be at his fingers' ends. men there." 'What I do not know," said Jowett

(for, though somebody said it for him, Ontario's convention elected for its it comes to the same thing), "is not officers: President, Mrs. A. O. Ruth knowledge." The last utterance of a erford; vice-president, Mrs. W. Carlwell known classical authority is said yle; recording secretary, Mrs. H. T. to be as follows: "Tennyson dead, Meredith; corresponding secretary, Browning dead, Jowett dead. I feel Mrs. M. Bascom; treasurer, Mrs. Ma

Math: delegates to the Local Council of Women, Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Hil-The South American Indians desborn, Mrs. McDonmell, Mrs. Bascom Mrs. Clarke; delegates to the Domin ion W. C. T. U. convention, Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Bowbeer. A resolution was carried asking

impromptu ceremony in which he pledged the bride and groom of half a century ago to love and cherish each other for twenty-five years to come, and ended with an address containing amusing anecdotes of his clerical experience in matrimonial affairs.

As the object of the invitations was not announced, no wedding presents were received or expected from the guests, but the happy couple were not without golden remembrances, they received three hundred dollars in gold coin. Among other presents was a beautiful gold mounted meerschaum pipe for Mr. Coram and a finely bound Bible for the bride fro their former family doctor in Lowell.

AN APOLOGY TO THE ADMIRAL.

On the 25th September there was collision between a carriage, alleged to be owned by his excellency Vice-Admiral Erskine, and in which the ad-miral and Captain Colborne were alleged to be driving, and a buggy owned by John Lewis. The buggy was damaged to the extent of \$12, for which Lewis, through McDonald & Jones, made a claim on the admiral. His excellency replied, denying that either himself or Captain Colborne were in the carriage, and pertinently suggesting that "a closer examination should have been made into the circumstance of the accident to Lewis' buggy before the extreme measure was adopted of handling a lawyer's letter, without any previous complaint having been made, to a gentleman and officer holding the position of naval commanderin-chief at Halifax." The admiral also demanded full exoneration and ample apology on account of the charge made against him. A lengthy personal correspondence ensued between the admiral and C. D. McDonald, solicitor, at the end of which Mr. McDonald apologized to his excellency. We are unable to find space for the corresondence, which is of a personal nature.-Halifax Herald.

#### HARD DRINKING.

Mrs. O'Toole-Shure, Mrs. Clancy, can you tell me phwat is meant by nard drinkin'?

Mrs. Clancy-Oim not shure; but I think it's sitting on a rock and sipping cold water, I dunno .-- Texas Siftngs.

Earl Carroll organized Cedar Hill associations of the Patrons of Indus-try on Monday night of last week, at the school house below Woodstock. C. H. L. Perkins was elected presi-dent; L. Burton Bedell, vice-president; H. B. Smith, secretary; T. Byron Bull, treasurer; C. L. the guide: Stephen

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operation of extracting it.

ture of John Wilkes Booth.

itely Beautiful With Costly

American maiden into a titled Eng-

While the invitations to the notable

wedding, which is to take place in St.

most elaborate preparations are

day on shopping expeditions.

silks, profusely trimmed with lac

and lined with cream taffetas. Some

are made in Empire style, while others

show a befrilled petticoat in Valen

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of the occasion.

Jewels.

Two of them confessed and implicat-

#### the Oldtown fair last week was WANTS OUR EXPORT TRADE.3 horse with a caribou's foot. The ani-mal is an iron grey colt, sixteen

Boston Seeking a Share of the Canadian Cattle Business.

Great Activity at Portland for the Winter Trade of the Big Steamers.

#### (Eeston Standard, 15th.)

At a special meeting of the chamcommerce yesterday afternoon, to which all Boston's business men who are interested in the commercial growth of the city and the extension of her trade opportunities were invited, a series of resolutions was pass as follows:

Whereas, the port of Boston is thor cughly equipped with deep water railroad terminals, ample dock facilities and several lines of ocean steam ships, for the easy and successful handling of cattle for export; and the

Whereas, the departments of treasury and ugriculture have de-signated only Island Pond, Vt., and Beecher's Falls, Vt., as ports of entry for Canadian cattle, by neither of which can cattle be brought to Boston for foreign shipment; and

Whereas, if Richford, Vt., should be opened as a port of entry for Can-adian cattle, cattle could be shipped from Canada to the railroad docks in Boston and there loaded directly upon the steamships without chance communicating contagion:

Resolved, that the chamber of con merce urge, by every means, pon the departments of the treasury and of agriculture the importance to the port Boston of so designating Richford, Vt., as a port of entry for Canadian cattle, and the injustice to Boston of longer discriminating against it as a port for cattle shipment;

Resolved, that we request the co-operation of the Boston associated ard of trade and instruct our delegates to present the matter to that body at a meting to be held this after-

Ald. Speare, who presented the reso lutions and who is very much interest-ed in the success of the movement, said to a Standard man yesterday that the intent was to bring back to Boston, if possible, a portion of the trade which it has lost through the activity of the Canadian lines.

"Within the last year," said Mr. Speare, "no less than 12 steamers owned by the Warren line have been withdrawn from Boston, thus causing a loss of \$42,000, which would have been paid out as necessary expenses for loading and unloading and for other purposes.

"Besides this the railways lost \$142,-000 in the way of freight tariffs, and loss of nearly \$200,000 represents this the loss through only one line. There is no good reason why Boston should lose this advantage.

"In winter the Canadian lines ship at Portland and in summer at Mont-real, through connection with the Grand Trunk railroad, and as the Canadian lines practically control all the docks at Montreal no one else has a chance. It is also the custom for cattle from into Boston it may readily be seen that if cattle can be brought through Richford as a port of entry it means a considerable increase of commerce for Boston."

If the request of the chamber of that office. The badge of the society is granted it will enable the

nonths old, and is perfectly formed with the execption of the off fore hoof, which is exactly like that of caribou. "

T. H. Phair of Presque Isle will make in the neighborhood of 2,500 tons of starch this season. This means about thirteen train loads, of fifteen

carloads to the train. His largest output, in any one factory, will be at Eastern, 500 tons; his next largest will be Presque Isle, where he will make about 400 tons.

Maine Indians have not only adopted the customs of civilization, but know how to appeal to the white man's courts of law in case of need. The Indian constable at Pleasan Point recently conveyed five squaws to Eastport and had them tried before a magistrate and fined for being intoxicated and breaking up a dance at their own village. An Oldtown squaw now has a libel for a divorce from her, faithless Indian husband pending in the Penobscot S. J. court. The sweet corn harvest is over and is one of the best and biggest crops of the kind in proportion to the acreage planted ever harvested in the state. A few late lots are yet standing, and those busy gleaners, the coons, skunks, foxes, blue jays and crows, with an occasional are diligently attending to the scatterings as a skurrying and rustling in the dried leaves announces to any one who approaches. Last spring a good deal was said about the probable decline of this business owing

western growers, but a few years of such excellent crops as this has produced will keep the Malne-grown article at the top for a while longer. sure.-Milltown Homestead.

#### THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Their Influence Steadily Extending Over the Continent.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14 .- Among the

other attractions of the International exposition the people of Atlanta today ve an opportunity of seeing and hearing some of the leaders of the as sociation of the King's Daughters. This is a society which from a small nucleus of devout, intellectual and philanthropic women, has expanded into a very large organization. The moveant which has given birth to this so slety is a product of the end of the century. It may be questioned if as far back as 1870 there was one woman's society or association which numbered 1,000. Today the King's Daughters, the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the National Woman's Suffrage asso ciation, the National Council of Women, and the British Woman's Temper ance association. number from 300.000

up to over 1,000,000, while the World's Council of the Woman Christian Temperance union and the International Council of Women must number several millions each.

The credit of the King's Daughters belongs to New York. It was started In this city in January, 1888, by ten prominent church workers, who had the Northwest to be shipped via these planned out what seemed to them a lines, and we thus less the benefit of new and effective mains or aiding this traffic. As the Canadian lines Christianity and doing good. Mrs. put the rate higher than lines running Margaret Bottome was elected president, and has held that office ever since. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, the present president of the National Council of Women, was made general secretary, and is still the occupant of

is a small Maltese cross in silver. shippers to rlace the cattle on board . It has done an enormous amount of the carrying vessels without trans- work in the tenement districts, among ferring them, thus doing away al- seamen, soldiers, railway employes, most, if not completely, with the dan- miners, factory hands, among the un-

blood money. But Brooks didn't die. He was close to death for weeks, but got out again, and carried in his body, Work Going on Near Panama With One Thousand Men.

Will Require \$100,000,000 to Finish the Work -About \$400,000,000 Already Expended.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Washington, Oct. 14 .-- Col. B. C. Wintersmith, United States consul at Co-

assersination. lon, whose ill health compelled his return to the United States some weeks ago, is spending a few days in Washington. He has fully recovered from his late illness and expects so in to be at his post again. In conversation with a United Press reporter, Col. Wintersmith said:

"There is no doubt as to the tracticability of the Panama canal. The route as surveyed is only forty-five miles long. It has a magnificent har-Her Garments Are Rich and Exquis bor at both the Atlantic and Pacific terminals, and twenty-two miles of the work have been completed. I have the authority of Col. Albert C. Rives, for many years past the superintenden draws nearer when Miss Consuelo Yanderbilt will be changed from an of the Panama Railway company at Panama, that, notwithstanding the engineering difficulties, the canal can lish woman-the Duchess of Marlborreadily be constructed. There is no higher living authority than Col. Rives, and I would back his judgment to any

"Is the French government likely to finish the canal ?"

"They have about 1,000 men employ-ed at Calebra, a point about twelve miles east of Panama, but the laborers are miserably paid and are accomplishing little if anything. It will re-quire \$100,000,000 to finish the work. I doubt if the French people can be in-duced to contribute this additional mount. I don't think, however, that fair will doubtless, be one of the the French engineers can make it a uccess, even by the expenditure of so ranged. large a sum, but an American syndicate could."

"How much money has been expended on the canal ?'

"I have ben told that the amount is \$400,000,000. At least one-quarter of this money has been wasted. The extravagances of the men having the work in charge are beyond comprehension. Let me give you a few instances. They have built well appointed, tastefully constructed houses along the line of the route for their laborers. An American concern would have constructed portable houses for this purpose, and moved them alony as the work progressed. Another instance of their wastefulness is found in a magnificent house and grounds near Colon, which cost \$150,000, and which was set aside for the use of Mr. De Lesseps. De Lesseps came down to Colon, spent exactly four days there, and returned to Paris. Ther another \$150,000 mansion was erecter for his son, who stayed seven days on the isthmus and then went back. It is related that on one occasion a man in the construction department notified his superiors that casks of iron spikes were needed. He handed them a wooden sample of article desired, and this was sent on to Paris. A few months later a consignment of 900 casks of wooden spikes was received, which, of course, vere useless. They have also 500 locomotives scattered along the line of the route, housed over, it is true, but which are practically useles "How long do you think it would take an American syndicate to finish

"A year and a half or two years."

DETECTIVE BROOKS DEAD.

(Mail and Express.)

every effort to break up the stills.

liquor house.

the canal ?

venturous life

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been stated that she will have a finer He Carried a Bullet in His Heart Sac display of gems than any American for Twenty-five Years. girl who has contracted a titled mar-

the knee.

the front.

it that they reported and claimed the blood money. But Brooks didn't die. THE EPISCOPAL CONGRESS.

A Deputation to be Appointed to Visit within two inches of his heart, one of Next Canadian Synod Meeting. the bullets fired by Maher. The doctors refused to undertake the delicate

Report on the State of the Church-Report of The three hired assassins were afterthe Committee on Recommendations. ward captured, tried and convicted.

ed several rich and supposedly respec-table liquor dealers in the uttempted Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 15 .- The house of deputies of the Episcopal congress today listened to the report Mr Brooks did some clever work in capturing counterfeiters. He 'ran of Dr. Little of Delaware, on the gendown old Brockaway, who is now resteral theological seminary of the church, its progress and its needs. ing under an accusation. One of the Resolutions were published declarmost notable incidents in his career ing it expedient to name a deputation was in organizing the pursuit of and to attend the next meeting of the Cantaking a prominent part in the capadian Synod of the Church of England.

MISS VANDERBILT'S TROUSSEAU Rev. H. C. Duncan of Louisiana, in his report on the state of the church, said that since the last conference, in 1892, ten bishops had died, and 14 had been consecrated, four of whom went into missionary districts. The church now had 74 bishops, 4,544 clergymen As the days come on apace the time 567 candidates for lay orders, 190,820 baptisms last year, and 131,473' consecrtations. There were now 618,500 communicants, 5,117 church edifices and nearly 500 institutions of a benevolent or educational character. Contributions from all sources had reached \$38,000,000.

Thomas' church, Fifth avenue, New The committee made recommenda-York, have not yet been issued, the tions for patriotic services on the he-Fourth of July, for stricter regard ing made for the great event, and it is said that a small host of bride-maids will contribute to the elegance for the divorce law of the church, better Sabbath observance, and or for a most strict propaganda for Christian teaching. For the express gratification of the

The deputies today passed the Packard resolution, referring the subexclusive few, the announcement is made that invitations will be issued ject of constitutional revision to a only to the fashionable set, as the afnew commission, composed of six cler ical and six lay members. elaborate functions that can be ar-

The house of bishops concurred in The bridal outfit is the matter that he action of the deputies providing for the final adjournment on October is now engrossing the attention of the duchess elect and accompanied 22, on which day the pastoral letter will be read. Most of the morning by her mother, and frequently her maid, she spends several hours each was devoted to constitutional revision The action of yesterday, assigning the charge of Alacka to the bishop of She has strong preferences for light colors, and in selecting her wardrobe Olympia, was reconsidered by a two-

has confined herself exclusively to thirds vote, and the advisability of the election of a missionary bishop was delicate shades. A costume that Macheret is making is of tan broadcloth, considered. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 16 .- In the handsomely embroidered in silk braid

of the same tint. An outer garment house of deputies of the Episcopalian to be worn with it is of the Redin convention today majority and minorty reports on the proposition of the gote style, lined with pink shot silk bishops to arrange the title page of and elaborately trimmed with sable. the book of common prayer precipi-The hat to match the suit is of tan velvet, with a shirred brim and soft tated a warm discussion. The bishops cloth crown, decorated with mercury desired to insert the words "Accordwings and stylish arrangement of ing to the American use," rather than Dresden ribbon and feathery airgretinsert the whole name of the church. This was interpreted by them as a Half a dozen streamer gowns ar move toward changing the name of the church. A vote being taken the included in the outfit, while her morning dresses and negligee robes are very beautiful creations of pompådour deputies refused to concur in the re

P. E. ISLAND GUERNSEYS

Are Prize Winners at a Number Ontario Fairs.

Narrow beadings, with cream satin E. R. Brow of East View Farm, says ribbon, are extensively used in the lingerie, which is to be entirely white. the Charlottetown Guardian, has just received a letter from W. H. McNish The petticoats are of the una of McNish Bros., Lynn, Ontario, to nhrella whom Mr. Brow sold several Guernshape, made with deep ruffles, which serve to hold out the bottom of the sey cattle last spring. Mr. McNish has written telling of their success in dress skirt. The one to be worn with the wedding gown will be of ivory brocaded satin, trimmed with a sucthe prize ring this autumn. gether this firm carried off 35 first cession of daintily shirred ruffles, edged with lace, which will reach to prizes, 24 seconds and 8 thirds, beside one gold medal and two silver ones. He congratulated Mr. Brow Of Miss Vanderbilt's jewels it has highest terms upon being the breeder of several of the animals that took

the highest places. "Ada," he writes "was very much admired. She took

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(Portland, Mie., Press.) There is a decided air of activity about the Grand Trunk elevator wharf, and there will be a good deal of what western people call "hustling" in that secion of the Grand Trunk yard for some time to come. They are getting ready for the resumption of the ocean steamer service, for the doing of more business than has been the case in former years, and still more especially for the coming of the largest vessel that ever visited this port since the Great Hastern.

Not only will the regular boats of the Dominion and Ailan lines come here, but the Dominion management will have several extra boats to make regular trips, and the pride of the fleet will be the great steamship Scotsman, the great vessel that made a sensation when she steamed up the St. Lawrence, and the largest that ever visited the port of Portland. monster with a carrying capacity of more than double that of the largest steamship of the ine, viil come here, and in anticipation of her coming, very marked changes will be made in and about the sheds.

For example, the elevator will have to be especially fitted up for her ac-commodation, and car loads of material are already on the wharf. There will have to be a complete change in the "spouting" system, and in general the wharf must be made ready for the coming Scotsman, a vessel likely to carry much loose grain. The elevator, as at present constructed, would not permit the rapid loading of the great steamer.

Of course the fact that the mana gers of the Dominion line have decided to add to their fleet of fast and large steamships, at least five or six other boats, including the great Scots-man, would seem to indicate that they expected freights to be heavy and rates to be fair, to say the least. It is not at all probable that the Allan line will permit the Dominion to outstrip them. in the race for business, and so it may be counted on with at least reasonable certainty that there will be a very heavy direct service business during the coming winter. In the meantime the decision to make sary repairs having been based on the assurance but recently given of a greatly increased freight busi-ness, the Grand Trunk will be obliged to make the most of every day between now and the resumption of steamer service. The clevator wharf was a very busy place yesterday.

MAINE NOTES OF INTEREST.

Nearly fifty carcasses of deer arriver in Bangor in the various trains in one day recently. One of the curiosities exhibited at & Liver Pills

fortunate and fallen, in hospitals, dispensaries, asylums, jails, station houses, reformatories and refuges, in schools, sewing societies, reading circles, study leagues, summer schools and seaside resorts. It endeavors to utilize every opportunity to aid and ameliorate humanity. It has pursued over a thousand courses or lines of work in carrying on its henevolent

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NORTHWEST SHEEP RAISING.

plans, and is ever designing new plans

Sheep raising is now rapidly becoming one of the leading industries in the Northwest. Eight or ten years ago "every other tea kettle was a still." The tax on whisky was \$2 a gallon, very few farmers in Manitoba kept sheep. Now quite a number of farmers and the temptation to cheat the govare beginning to keep a few sheep. The difficulties in the way of keeping sheep into personal profit was great. Hunhave been the ravages of wolves, and the necessity for close fencing to keep them in. In the territories sheep are kept in large flocks, and where raised in this way men can be kept constantly with them, to guard and keep the flock. Last year the exportation of sheep began for the first time, and this of the smaller stills. The internal revenue department had tried in vain to summer again some thousands of head have been exported to Great Britain crush this unlawful business. Detecfrom the territories and Manitoba. The wool business has grown with the sheep interest, and this year it is estimated that not far from 800,000 pounds of wool were produced in

THE BOARDING HOUSE PRUNE.

Manitoba and the territories, and the

great portion handled by Winnipeg

(Toronto World.)

There is reason today for rejoicing proached with an offer of \$10,000 to reon the part of the boarding house mistress. The duty on prunes heretofore has been 1 cent a pound. French three stills. The bid was raised to prunes from this day on can be im-ported at one-third of a cent a pound. \$20,000 and refused, and more Even a \$3-a-week boarder can now was merely a question of price, the count on getting prunes served up to him at every meal in the day. \$40,000, then to \$75,000, and finally Whether this concession on the part of the \$150,000, but it didn't tempt Brooks for government is going to prove popular in the long run is hard to say, bea moment. He went along persever ingly and so harassed the distiller cause we have heard of people before that a council of war was held and it was determined that the detective this who have resented the landlady's fondness for the edible prune. Howmust be assassinated. ever, for some time to come at least prunes will be the order of the day in every boarding-house. Citizens should remember that if they do not see prunes on the table they should be sure to ask for them.

Constipation, Headache, Bachache-the re-sult of a disordered Stomach and Liver-cured by

**Beach's Stomach** 

riag Lady William Beresford, the ex-

With the death of James J. Brooks, duchess, has had duplicates made for Miss Consuelo of her famous set, which ex-chief of the United States Secret Service, there passed away a man jewels are the admiration of the court whose experience as a detective would circle abroad. Besides, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is to bestow upon her rival those of Vidocq himself, and whose death was indirectly caused by daughter the famous Gavit collection of the 15th century jewels which cost the owner half a dozen moderate fora bullet which lodged in his heart sac twenty-five years ago, during one of the most exciting episodes of his adtunes; added to these will be the Marlborough jewels which the groom will In the year 1869 the illicit distilla-

supply, besides the magnificent bridal tion of spirits had reached enormous gifts that will greatly enhance the wealth in her jewel casket. proportions in the city of Philadel-It is not yet known whether the phia. It was a common saying that in Kensington, as the northern manuwedding reception will be held at Mrs. facturing section of the city is called, Vanderbilt's new house at Seventy-

second street and Madison avenue, or at the Greystone house in Fifth avenue; but no lavish expenditure will ernment of this revenue and turn it be spared to present the most resplendent appearance possible.

dreds of ililcit stills were in operation, There will undoubtedly be two marriage ceremonties, one religious and and the operators made money rapidly. A half dozen wealthy liquor dealthe other civil, as great care has alers, whose total capital aggregated ways been taken by the Duke of Marlborough to guard lagainst any question of the validity of a marriage \$2,060,000, entered into a combination to distill (without paying a tax) on a cows. entered into by him. large scale, and to buy up the product

BRITISH HAY MARKET.

In view of hay shipments from Halitives were employed, but they either could not or would not make any arfax to London the following London letter of Sept. 27th is of interest: "The rests. Most of the revenue officers located in Philadelphia were in the pay weather here is lovely-for those who don't want to sell hay-but it has of the whisky ring, and hampered just about taken all the jump out of James J. Brocks was finally selectthe market, and buyers don't even take a polite interest in would-be sellers of ed for the work, and the ring was so Canadian. After all 67s 6d to 70s. which informed by the secret agents in is now obtainable, is a good price in Washington. Brooks was not regardcomparison with Dutch and French at ed as being at all formidable either in courage or morality, and he was ap-8s to 10s less, and the only explanation I can give of their buying Cananain inactive. This he refused and dian at all at the price is the body it has, when sound, as against the so a few hours later raided and broke up times lighter continental stuff. The quantities arriving and moved are stills were smashed. Then, confident that it small; in fact, it is the supply which draws out, if not creates, the demand. Prospects are, that what comes, at 65s bribe was increased to \$30,000, then to to 67s 6d, perhaps 70s, can be moved.

arriving here very freely from New-foundland. A proportion of these are Three desperadoes were employed by bad weather fish, but the quantity of the ring for this purpose. They were Hugh Maher, Nell McLaughlin and Dougherty, and \$10,000 each was to be the reward and a promise of legal as- not sufficient to bring the catch up to sistance and political pull in case of the average one. Fall herring are in alrest. The attempted murder was good supply, but good quality fish, made October 6, 1859, while Brooks was suitable for the grocery trade, are examining the books in a vholesale wanted. No mackerel are yet reported and the prospects poor for the fishery Prices of salmon and mackerel have The three men aproached him from

behind.' Two shot at him, and a third advanced and these articles now come struck him with a slung shot. Brooks under the head of luxuries. was badly wounded, and fell as if

dead. The assassins were so sure of THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

the silver medal at Toronto for being the best female Guernsey on exhibition, which really meant the best Guernsey cow in Ontario. She also took first prize at Ottawa and at the Provincial dairy show." The phenomenal success of these animals has fully convinced Mr. McNish of the great de-

mand which is in store for all good

Guernseys. As the London and Montreal shows vere going on at the on No Theoretical time the same cattle could not be shown at both exhibitions.

The following is a list of the prize von by the cattle purchased from Mr. Brow, at the several shows at which

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they were exhibited. And when it is considered that they had to compete with the very best Guernseys which Ontario can produce there is little need of making any further comments. Ada, it must be remembered, besides winning first place as an aged cow, also carried off the silver medal for cow of any age, easily winning the 8-page monthly paper. laurels from the sweepstakes prize winner of last year and competing against six others of Ontario's choices

Ada took first prize at Toronto, Ottawa and Ganonque, Adelta second a Toronto and first at London, Ottawa and Ganarcque; Balinda first at Toronto and Montreal; Linny first at London and second at Ottawa; Zella first at Toronto. Montreal and Ottawa; Adele of Eastview third at To ronto: Presto's Linda of Eastview first at London, third at Ottawa; Azella III. of Erstview, second at London and Ottawa; Linda II. second at Montreal and first at Ottawa and

### P. E. ISLAND TRADE.

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Among cargoes clearing from Montague last week were: Sch. British Lady, Joice, Port Hawkesbury, 300 bus potatoes. 300 bus oats. 100 bus turnips by A. Beer; Agile, McLean, Hubbard's Cove, 1,200 bus oats, 280 bus potatoes 240 bus turnips, by G. Wightman; Curlew, McKenzie, Shelburne, 200 bus oats 450 bus potatoes, 150 bus turnips, 2,000 lbs crushed feed, 500 lbs cheese, by P Kelly & Toole & Thompson : Dove Frith, Halifax, 5,600 bus oats and 30 bus turnips, 5 tons hay, by P. Kelly; Monitor, Fraser, Sherbrook, 1,700 bu oats, 150 bus turnips, by P. Kelly & Poole and Thompson; Fannie Young, Porrier, Yarmouth, 5,600 bus oats, 150

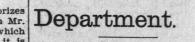
bls potatoes, by P. Kelly. Two Sicilian scientists, Grassi and Rovelli, have recently discovered that the housefly is the intermediate host of a species of tape worm which does much harm among chickens. The chickens eat fles, whose bodies contain the larvae of the tape worm

A new lead for deep sea sounding carries a cartridge which explodes on touching the botham. A submerged microphone receives the sound, and the depth is estimated from the time occupied by the lead in sinking to be bother.

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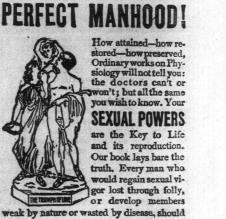
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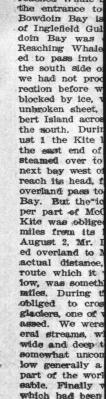
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HAVELOCK COY, Referee in Equity. CAMPBELL, Plaintiff's Solicitor.



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rning the great ice cap, and con-

R. D. SALISBURY.

THE EQUITY COURT.

WITH PEARY RELIEF SHIP about thirteen hours.

Prof. Salisbury, of Chicago Uni-MR. PEARY FOUND TO BE WELL We found Mr. Peary and his comversity, Gives His Narrative panions well, and it is needless to say they were glad to know that the ves of the Voyage. sel which was to bring them home had arrived safely. If we had imagined

Finding of the Explorer-Beautiful Scenery and Fantastic leebergs Seen by the Voyageurs.

Removing the Meseorites - Difficult Work in Getting the Sky Messengers From the Land en Board the Ship.

(New York Herald.)

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the provisions lifted up above the snow which had accumulated about North Greenland expedition them. After the Falcon left Bowdoin which was to bring Lieut. Peary and Bay, in 1894, the nearer caches were his company back to the United States again visited by Mr. Peary's assistwas to have started from St. Johns. ants, partially for the purpose of again raising the provisions above the N. F., on July 1. The party left New York on June 22 in the steamship Por-tia, expecting to find the Kite, which snow which had accumulated in the summer. To their great dismay it to carry them northward, awaitwas found that the caches had been ing them in the harbor of St. Johns. buried during the summer under such As announced at the time of starting, depths of snow that they were comthe party consisted of Emil Diebitsch pletely out of sight. Even the signals brother-in-law of Mr. Peary, leader did not project above the general Dr. J. E. Walsh of Washington, sur-geon; Theodore Le Boutillier of Phillevel. This was, indeed, dismal news which they had to take back to adelphia, and Rollin D. Salisbury of the camp, and Mr. Peary was obliged the University of Chicago, geologists. to spend the winter with the gloomy The Esquimau girl, "Bill," whom Mrs prospect that all the pemmican, which Peary had brought home with her in was the chief article of food relied upon, and a little alcohol, which were was also on board, and Professor L. L. Dyche of the University of Kan-sas, was to join the party later, havrelied upon for fuel, were lost. To cross the ice cap without permican ing already gone to the coast of alcohol was an undertaking and Greenland in an American fishing which a man less courageous than It was not until three schooner. Lieutenant Peary would not be likeo'clock on the morning of July 11 ly to have undertaken. But instead that the Kite was ready to leave the of abandoning his plans, as most men wharf. In the gray dawn of that early morn we steamed out of the certainly would have donie, Mr. Peary set to work to provide, as best he beautiful harbor of the city where we might, for the journey under the new had spent two impatient weeks. Once and hard conditions. On April 1 he outside the harbor the Kite was headset out, accompanied by Lee and ed due north, skirting the coast of Newfoundland. Set out, accompanied by Henson, and, taking a northeasterly course, crossed the 525 miles of the

that these Arctic explorers were suf-

fering for want of provisions, this il-

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speedily prepared for us. We soon

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ing Mr. Peary's work. These have

already been made known. The pro-visions which he had relied upon for

his journey across the ice-cap had

been placed in caches upon the ice a

year before. In July, 1894, after the

trip for the year had been abandon-ed, these caches had been visited, and

on would have been promptly dis-

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY AND FAN- and snow, and reached the land near

TASTIC ICEBERGS. Independence Bay on May 13. Here he spent the remainder of the month. It had been his plan to work from On June 22 we left Godhavn for Jakobshavn, on the mainland, nearly we steamed from it, was seen in a clear atmosphere, and showed a beauty of scenery which is surpassed at few other points in Greenland. The coast other points in Greenland. The coast was bold and richly colored, and in sharp contrast with the snowfield up-on the summit above. Here and there small glaciers descended there is the snowfield in the snowfield up-it wise to undertake any extensive small glaciers descended from the ice cap into the valleys below. On the journey from Godhavn to Jakobshavn we saw for the first time bergs in great number. The bergs in the valley below is the stay were extend-ed as much as possible, and his stay great numbers. From the one point prolonged as much as his supplies al-to the other the whole surface of the lowed. On June 1 he started on his return trip across the ice, and reachsea was studded with bergs. Many of these, as we presently learned, ed the camp in safety on the 23rd day of the same month. A single dog of came from the Jakobshavn glacier, a huge stream of ice coming down to the forty odd with which they started returned to the lodge with them. the head of the Jakobshavn fjord. HUNTING THE WALRUS. The bergs from this glacier are

fantastic 'n form that those acquaint-Soon after noon on August 3 we ed with the region are able, so it is started on teh return journey to the maintained, to distingush between the Kite. Messre. Peary, Lee and Henson accompanied us, as well as Nuktah, the father of "Bill." The return jourbergs whch come from it and those which have their source from other ice streams. Occasonally the surface of a berg is exceedingly dirty, though ney was similar to the advance, and nsumed an equal period of time. We here, as elsewhere, this is the excepreached the Kite, in McCormick Bay, tion rather than the rule. It was clear about three o'clock in the morning of subsequently that the bergs with the the 4th. The remainder of August was dirty tops were the bergs which had spent in latitudes between 75 degree never been capsized since setting sail and 79 degrees. Some time was spent from their parent glacier. Occasionalin the vicinity of McCormick Bay and ly a berg was seen to go to pieces. Herbert Island, where opportunities were afforded for studying glaciers and producing great commotion in the

At the time of our visit the inhabit-At the time of our visit the maining the popu of the heat, and not without some reason, at midday, when the sun was shining brightly, the temperature rose to seventy-five degrees Fahrenheit. IN MELVILLE BAY. About six o'clock on the evening of thirty or forty of them together. They July 28 we found ourselves in the vi- sometimes lie so close to one another cinity of Duck Islands, which in a and in such large numbers on a small general way mark the entrance to Melville Bay. Melville Bay is perhaps most concealed by them. Small pans the portion of the northern waters of ice are generally selected, and the which has the most unsavory repu- animals keep near the edges, so that tation. Within this bay ice has often it is with the greatest ease that they been encountered, and great delays tip off into the water on the slightest have sometimes been experienced. On provocation. The hunters proceed an earlier voyage the Kite was here delayed some weeks, unable to work upon them cautiously, using the cars so as to make as little noise as posher way through. The passage of the bay was much less exciting, and real- suble. In this way it is possible to deserved much less anxiety than come within a few yards of them be was bestowed upon it. Before we were fore they are aroused. Harpoons are through it we had seen occasional then thrown into them. This rouses pans of ice a few yards, and in some those which are struck, and this cases, a few hundred yards across, awakes the rest, and the whole group but they were thin and rotten. About midnight on the 29th, as nearly as we could estimate, we were in the latitude of Cape York, the north limit of and as they come to the surface to the bay, although the cape was wholly breathe they are shot, many bullets invisible on account of fog. Early on the morning of July 31 we of being harpooned, the walrus were reached Whale Sound, which is really sometimes fired upon as they lay upon the entrance to Inglefield Gulf, and the ice. This method works well when Bowdoin Bay is a small dependence of Inglefield Gulf. The head of Bowthe first shot is fatal, but unless the bullet kills almost instantly the waldoin Bay was our objective point. rus is sure to get into the water, and Reaching Whale Sound, we attempted to pass into Inglefield Gulf, along the animal be seriously, but not too seriously wounded. If an animal slips the south side of Herbert Island, but we had not proceeded far in this direction before we found our course blocked by ice, which appeared in an it swims away, while if wounded so unbroken sheet, extending from Herseriously as to be unable to swim. bert Island across to the mainland on the south. During the night of Augto rise to the surface periodically to ust 1 the Kite left her position near the east end of Herbert Island, and then killed. steamed over to McCormick Bay, the SOMETIMES A DANGEROUS SPORT next bay west of Bowdoin, hoping to reach its head, from which there is an Attacking the animals on one pan overland pass to the head of Bowdoin of ice is likely to disturb and arouse Bay. But the ice had not left the upthose on all adjacent pans, so that per part of McCormick Bay, and the great herds of them are frequently seen in the water after a little shoot was obliged to stop about eight miles from its head. From there, on August 2, Mr. Diebitsch and I starting, diving and swimming about, often coming uncomfortably near the sportsman's boat. The appearance is often ed overland to Mr. Peary's camp. The actual distance, by the dircuitous such as to suggest that they are about to attack the boat in great numbers, route which it was necessary to folbut this is probably hardly the fact. low, was something more than twenty atles. During this journey we were They seem to be animated by curiosobliged to cross three considerable glaciers, one of which was badly crevity rather than by a desire for revenge. The only case where they seemed to be disposed to interfere was where a calf had been harpooned, and assed. We were obliged to ford eral streams, which were sufficiently wide and deep to make their crossing the mother attempted to rescue it. somewhat uncomfortable, and to fol-Even then the efforts of the cow see low generally a course which, in our ed to be directed entirely toward free part of the world, would seem impas-sable. Finally we reached the house ing the calf and not at all against the sable. Finally we reached the house hunters. The first walrus hunt was which had been Mr. Peary's home for just north of Herbert Island. The

two years. This was reached between number of cows shot was very consid-erable, the number being limited only by the demand. one and two in the morning on Auguse 30, the journey having consumed Disappointed in not securing bull

probably the most extensive and most walrus at this point, a trip was made northward to Littleton Island, parperfect that have ever been brough from so high a latitude. He has gath tially with the hope of securing them ered a unique store of informatio at this point, for this, according to the natives, was where the bulls were at cerning the ice-free territory in the this season. But the bulls were convicinity of Independence Bay. He has spicuous by their absence. brought back to the States two of the The coast, northward from McCormost interesting meteorites known. He

mick Bay to Littleton Island and heis in possession of fuller knowledge of yond, was one of much interest to those intersted in Arctic exploration or in er man has ever been. His studies of geology. During this trip we passed them, when published, will, I venture Pt. Foulke, Dr. Hayes's winter quarto say, be one of the most important contributions to ethnology of modern times. While he has not been able to ters in 1860-61, and proceeded northward to latitude 78 degrees 45 minutes, as nearly as was determined, along the Greenland coast. This was our accomplish all that he intended, it is still true that he brings home very considerable results, and the critics of most northerly point. From this point our course was turned westward to Arctic navigation will do well to pause Cape Sabine on the American coast. before condemning his undertaking This cape has become historical as the until the results of his work have been last wintering place of Greeley's party, published. and the point where the remnant of that band was finally rescued. A landing was made at the cape on the evening of August 9.

ON THE RETURN JOURNEY.

On August 30 we left Uminooi for Cape York. A brief stop was made ments at Cape York for the purpose of getting a number of men from the settlement to accompany us to the site of the meteorites, which is a part of Mr. Peary's plan to bring home. After securing ten men, we made a hurried de-parture from the settlement, for the ice was drifting in about the Kite its face was an absolute one. at an uncomfortable rate. Leaving this point, we directed our course toward the site of the meteorites, which Mr. Peary had earlier visited. It will be remembered that the Falcon last year attempted to reach these stones ut, on account of the ice, was unable to do so. Fortunately the ice had broken up before the time of our visit, and, as we learned at the settlement, there was nothing in the way of reaching the approximate position of the stones. On the evening of August 21 we reached the little dependence of Melville Bay, which for present purposes may be called Meteor Bay. The Kite was able to push forward to within a mile of the coast. Further progress was prevented by the ice, which still remained unbroken on the value of shares, etc. about the head of the bay. It was. however, firm, so that some of the party at once left the Kite, and, walking across the ice, reached the shore, from which the meteor was but one- by the defendants, and he also asked third of a mile distant. The exact po-

sition of the stone being known be- future injuries. Judge Barker decided orehand by Mr. Peary, there was no in favor of the plaintiff. He assessed difficulty in finding it. It was found to be free from snow, and therefore in plain sight. C., for defendants HOW THE METEORS WERE SE-

CURED.

Plans were at once made for getting it on board. It was partially buried, so that its exact size could not be determined, but subsequent developments showed that Mr. Peary's ear lier estimate of its weight (three tons) was not far from the truth. It will be seen that it was no small undertaking to get the stone on board the Kite, when it is remembered that we had very few facilities for working. The stone was about one hundred feet above the water level, and it was one-

third of a mile from the coast line. For a portion of this distance it would be necessary to carry the meteorite over exceedingly stony ground. Fortunately, the grade was always down. After the first few rods the territory between the stone and the water level forest for defendant. was covered with snow. The first step in the process was to raise the meteorite from the bed. Once this was were afforded for studying glaciers and for hunting wairus. The hunting of the walrus proved by far the mare popular occupation, as the cowys were the purpose of assistance in getting

vious charts were practically worth-less. He has brought home a series THE WRECK OF THE MARIPOSA. of meterological records which are

False Rumors Corrected Regarding the Loss of This Vessel.

Dr. J. C. Webster Tells of the Rescue of the Passengers by the Steamer Sardinian.

Edinburgh, Oct. 2, 1895. the northern Esquimaux than any oth- To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In arriving in Liverpool yes terday in the s. s. Sardinian I found the air full of false rumors regarding wreck of the Dominion liner Mariposa.

As these have already found their way into English papers, it is high'y probable that they will soon reach Canada I have therefore thought that

might interest your readers to see a correct account of the wreck from one who was a passenger on board the vessel which rescued the unfortunate passengers. The Mariposa left Montreal on Sat-

urday morning, Sept. 21st. In the At the equity court on the 15th inst. evening, near Quebec, owing to the Judge Barker delivered several judgshallowness of the river, the vessel anchored for a few hours. At ten p. In McLeod v. Weldon the suit was m. she started, in a dense fog, pro-ceeding down the river with great brought by George McLeod against C. W. Weldon for an account upon a caution. Below Rimouski the pilot went ashore and Captain Cane connumber of shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock assigned by Mr. Mctinued on his way. While in the riv-Leod, in 1887, to secure an indebtedness er the steamer nearly collided with due Mr. Weldon. The assignment on another vessel in the dense fog. Ev-The erything went well until midnight on plaintiff contended that it does not Monday. The captain had decided to represent the real transaction between anchor, if by a certain hour he should the parties and that it could be shown not hear the fog whistle on Greenle that it was only a pledge and that he Island, near the entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle. On hearing this has a right to redeem the shares upon payment of the original debt. The court decided adversely to Mr. Mc-Leod, holding that his convention was not sustained by the evidence, and that the transfer must be taken to be expressed in its own terms. There would therefore be a decree that Mr. Weldon account for the shares upon their value at the time of the assignment and not upon the basis of their present value. This decree would negative the plaintiff's right to redeem the shares. The question of costs was reserved pending the referee's report

Mitten v. Wright was an Albert county case. The plaintiff sought to recover damages sustained to his land by log driving operations carried on for an injunction that would prevent the damage at \$100 and granted a perpetual injunction. Solicitor General White for the plaintiff; E. McLeod, Q.

In re Martha Foxwell, an application under a section of the Equaty Act asking for advice to the executors under the will of Martha Foxwell, he refused the application, and, considering the powers of the court to receive applications of the kind, explained that they were not as great as prac-

titioners were accustomed to consider. W. B. Wallace for applicants. Lowe v. Guerethe was a Madawaska case, arising out of the sale by the plaintiff to the defendant of certain milling machinery, subject to a lien in in case of default of payment. The plaintiff sought to enforce the lien, and asked for an injunction restraining one of the defendants from preventing The fisherman informed the captain them taking possession. Judgment as that the Mariposa had struck a small projection of land, about six miles off asked. A. O. Earle for plaintiff; F. Lathe fishing village of Forteau. He thought that she had been driven on The trustees of R. Jardine through A. H. Hanington were granted permisthe rocks by a strong current, and he sion to foreclose a \$4,000 mortgage on said had she been 50 yards farther

The rest of our voyage was uneventful. We daily watched for Wiggins' storm and though we had some rough weather there was nothing in the shape of a fulfilment of the prophecy of Camada's weather prophet. The pleasure of our voyage was greatly marred by an unfortunate accident which occurred during our short call at Moville. One of the ladies of the Mariposa fell on the wet deck and broke her leg.

Throughout the voyage the story of the wreck was oft repeated. When moke-room talk grew dull or dinnertable jokes lost their sparkle, the mention of the Mariposa never failed to stimulate our flagging spirits into renewed activity. The keenest interest was always aroused by speculation as to what might have happened. The experience of the widelytravelled old sea-dogs in our party seemed to impress upon us the great good fortune which had attended the wrecked people. We were all filled with a deep feeling of thankfulness for the Providence which had kept death from them. As for the unfortunate vessel there is only one fatedestruction

She struck the rocks of Labrador, The billows sweep her aft and fore, No mercy will she find ashore,

All's up with the Mariposa! With cruel hate they rend her side As wild bull gores a rival's hide. The waves rush in with furious din-But play not with the bones of men Down in a grimy charnel-den, The hold of the Mariposa.

J. C. WEBSTER

MICHAEL KELLY'S REASONS FOR RE-TTRENG FROM THE ELECTION CONTEST.

To the Editor of the Sun:

The hear the fog whistle on Greenies to the Straits of Belle Isle. On hearing this is and, late in the evening, he pro-ceded at a) diminished rate of speed, changing the course somewhat to the southward in the expectation of sali-ing clear of land. About 1.30 or Tues-day morning the ship struck bottom, a humber of bumps and crashes being the before she remained at rest. Captail Cane was on the bridge at the time, in fact he had been on duty since Saturday morning, owing to the ontinuance of the fog. Son after the vessel struck, the passengers gathered on deck. There was no panic whatever, and only a first staterooms without warmly clothing themselves, There also, contrary to the reports in the English papers, behaved with administ escritors, and only a struck is the actives, and bravery. There was no shricking, no fainting, no rging. Though, for a time, owing to the accident, there was great anxiety on the part of everybody as to wat would happen. Sonditate sectourses of the accident, there was great anxiety on the struck there were three or four fathons, was great anxiety on the part of everybody as to was doud that on the ledge of the accident, there was great anxiety or the whereabouts of the accident, there were thirty fathoms. A boat was also can the being schedules and and work of the accident, there was found to be lying about 50 yards from shore, broadsted on hout is time a fishing schout of the accident, there was found to be lying about 50 yards from shore, broadsted on hout struck is the corrust at the state accounts while at the stern there were thirty fathoms. A boat was also the acrite the the second was found the tow hard, the state is the first phace of the accident, there were thirty about 50 yards from shore, broadsted on hout water. The state accounts while at the stern there were there or four fathoms. The father mease found that on the ledge of the accident, there was found to be lying a line of the accident, there was a sthrong be adding or thout at the stere there accounts from the ac

Yours respectfully, MIOHABL KELLY, St. Martins, N. B., Oct. 14th, 1895.

A MODEL SLAUGHTER HOUST.

(Hallifax Recorder.)

After the departure of the schoon-er, the sea rose and the vessel bump-ed so much that it was decided to land the passengers. This was carried out by means of a hawser, which was stretched from the vessel to the shore, and along which a hanging chair was pulled. The English papers have suggest-ed that many of the men rushed in front of the ladies in order to be taken ashore first. This is quite untrue. A few men used the chair first simply to encourage the ladies, most of whom were somewhat timorous at the thought of an aerial journey. Most of the baggage was also re-moved from the ship at this time. On the cliffs a tent had been erect-ed in the early morning by some sail-ors, directed by two of the passengers, Captain Gardiner, R. A. and Captain motion of C. A. Stockton in the fore-olosure suit of Benjamin R. Keith v.

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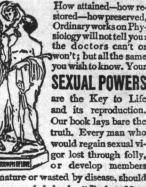
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exceedingly abundant in this locality. the stone on board, and these were The general method of hunting the laid along the path over which it was walrus is easily described. The aninecessary to take the stone. Rollers mals get out of the water on the ice had also been provided, and the skid

pans to sleep. They frequently gather bearing the stone was carried along on a pan in large numbers-twenty. on the rollers over the plank, which were continually transferred from the rear to the front. After reaching the snow, the descent was very much easpan that the surface of the lice is alier, since the bed was relatively smooth. The stone was brought to the water level with relative Here a difficulty was confronted. While the ice at the head of the bay was in general continuous, it had loosened from the shore, and there toward them in a rowboat, stealing was a belt of water about one hundred feet in width between the shore and the solid ice.

FLOATED TO THE SHIP.

In order to get the meteorite across this belt of open water a loose pan of ice of considerable size was floated up to the shore, and the skid bearing the tumble into the water pell mell. The stone was transferred to it, and the whole then floated across the water harpooned animals are held by the long rawhide attached to the harpoon, to the opposite side, where the skid with the stone upon it was transferred to the solid ice. The stone was still a often being necessary to kill. Instead mile from the Kite. It was pulled

along by ropes, with the help of the plank and the rollers, for the first half mile. This consumed many hours. At a distance of about half a mile ropes were attached to it from the Kite, and from that point steam power was utiafter that there is little hope, unless lized in drawing it to the Kite. But this part of the journey was much less simple than might be imagined, for off the ice in its death struggle it is the ice was rough, and so frequently sure to sink. If wounded but slightly affected by holes, some of which extended quite through it, that it was still necessary to keep the skid bearreadily, at the same time that it is able ing the stone on the planks. It was also sometimes necessary to make conbreathe, it may still be harpooned and siderable detours to get around patches

of ice that seemed too weak to bear the weight. Something like four days were consumed in getting the stone from its original position to the vessel Near its original site a second similar stone was found, weighing about one thousand pounds. This also was se-

cured. A word may here be added concern ing Mr. Peary's work. The statements which have been published in some quarters as to the suffering condition in which we found him are without foundation. The statements, too, which have here and there been put forth that he had accomplished little are also without foundation. It is true that he has not accomplished all that he hoped, because dircumstances were peculiarly adverse, but he has accomplished much. He has prepared an excellent map of about 1,000 milles of coast in the region where the best pre-

ade in the payment of interest. Judgment was taken pro confesso on R. W. Keith et al. On motion of M. McDonald the ref-

eree's report in the suit of Sinnott v. shore, and atoms chair was pulled. Sinnott was ordered confirmed. On motion of Mr. McDonald in the suit of Charles Titus and Gilbert W. Titus v. Michael Cusick, the bill was taken pro confesso and a sale was ordered of the mortgaged lands in Kings county.

FAIRVILLE PRESBYTERIANS.

Monday, the 14th, was a "red-letter day" in the history of churches in Fairville, the occasion being the ordination of Rev. J. R. Macdonald by the presbytery of St. John, which met in the hall for that purpose. It being the first ordination in Fairville, the event the British army. Both of these gen was looked upon with more than ordi-nary interest. Rev. D. Fraser of and energy in the erection of a place Hampton preached an eloquent sermon of shelter.

from 2nd Cor. ver. 29, 21. Rev. Mr. Rainnie presided and ordained. Rev. Captain Cane and his officers having determined to remain with the Mari-L. G. Macneill addressed the minister posa, Surgeon Ferris was put in and Rev. Mr. Rainnie the people. All charge of the passengers. It was dethe services were of the most imprescided to proceed along the coast to sive character and were listened to at- Forteau Bay, there to await a passing tentively by a crowded house. The vessel. There was no path and pro-gress was difficult over rocks and hall was almost literally fransformed into a flower garden with cut flowers deep moss. The ladies bore up well and pretty plants. David Taylor and on the journey. Only one very delihis two young sons, with violin and cate lady had to be carried. The lugcornet, aided the choir immensely in gage was transported on the backs rendering choice music. This young of fishermen, who had hastened from congregation is jubilant over its suc-

cess, being started as a mission sta-tion, organized and settled before at-In Forteau the travellers met with taining its first birthday. The Presby- the kindest reception from the vilterians also rejoice in the development lagers, who, though very poor, exof this new field, and as Rev. Mr. Macerted themselves in every way to endonald is a zealous, earnest worker, tertain their visitors.

they and the congregation hope that Now for the part played by the by his faithful and impresive teach-ing the day is not far distant when Sardinian. About four o'clock on Tuesday, as we were entering the this charge will be self-sustaining. straits, the fishing schooner, flying a Rev. Mr. Macdonald is a native of flag of distress, crossed our bows. straits, the fishing schooner, flying a Pictou, N. S., and a graduate of Prince-We stopped while the fishermen sent ton, N. J., college, and although but us a small boat to tell us about the young in the work is an able, eloquent Mariposa. Our captain at once depreacher. cided to steam to the wreck. On ar-

riving there a boat put off to say that AN ANTIDOTE TO CARBOLIC ACID. the Mariposa passengers were awaiting us in Forteau Bay and that we

(Letter in New York Sun.) There is a simple and sure remedy for this caustic poison, taken in mistake, as I know by experience. Several years ago it was my evil fortune to evallow an over-full beaspoon of pure car-bole acid in mistake at midnight, wrestling with a flerce carbuncle on my neck. Re-calling instantly that carbolic is diluted and captured quickly by water, I turned to the water pitcher and drank coplously, then fell unconscious, all in about thirty seconds. The water saved my like. Of course the skin came of my mouth and throat; the Veauvius carbuncle, however, was discour-ased and conquered. could render no assistance to those remaining by the disabled vessel. We then left for Forteau Bay, where we arrived in the early evening. We anchored about a mile from shore, and soon the belated Mariposans began to arrive on board, being brought in boats by the fishermen. past ten all who had decided to come with us had been shipped. were 30 passengers and 19 of the ged and conquered. We welcomed them wrecked crew.

varmly and did everything in our Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. power to make them comfortable.

Captain Gardiner, R. A., and Captain Casgrain, R. E., the latter a distin-THE AFRICAN MARKET. guished French Canadian serving in

There

The Monetary Times Observes that South Africa offere a market for some things that Canada can produce, notably lumber and wood in vertous forms. At Johannesburg the market was all summer bare of the lighter buildings materials, including flooring and material for ceiling in wooden buildings. United States dealers in lumber have got a docting in the market, and they even send there ready-maide houses, such as suit well for mining prospectors. American carriages and agricultural implements, as well as spirits, oils, cotton, baking powder, which go there, are all of a kind which Canada pro-duces.

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THE RESULT.

(From The Daily Sun of the 17th.) The Blair government has once more succeeded in securing a vote of confidence. The legislature elected yesterday will probably contain two less opposition members than that which was elected three years ago. The present system and methods of the provincial government are to be continued for another term if Mr. Blair pleases. The government has authority to build more political bridges, to continue trading in offices and contracts, and to provide by more loans and more taxes for the increasing demands of the administration. The electors have had a nartial opportunity to change all this and have not done so. Those of us who do not agree with the majority will of course accept the decision with what cheerfulness we may:

Perhaps an appeal to the province on fair terms would have produced the same result. It may be that if the time allowed had been sufficient for the organization of the opposition forces, and that if no deals had been made such as that which for a time paralyzed the opponents of the govof a majority of Blair men. The solicitor general was at last ac-It seems to us that while counts a third party man, but som Mr. Blair has a majority in the house doubt has recently arisen as to his that the people of St. John and York absolute inbordination of all other questions to his prohibition principles. are right in their attitude toward him and his government.

THE MATTER WITH LONGLEY As before, the political metropolis of York stands with the commercial

Attorney General Longley of Nova metropolis in utter refusal to condone Scotla has been denouncing the na the offences of this government. The tional policy in Ontario. But, as the attorney general would gladly have Halifax Herald shows. Mr. Longley lost three or four other constituencies opposes the national policy because if he could have won back his native he is opposed to national unity. Mr. county. After the defeat four years Longley, a few years ago, wrote a ago Mr. Blair announced that thte letter to the Toronto Week in which sober second thought of the constihe said that Sir John Macdonald betuency would restore him to his old lieved in creating a national sentiplace in its confidence. It the late ment and in making Canadians feel campaign the government appealed to that they have a destiny of their the second thought with all the inown within the empire. From this fluence it could command, all the arpoint of view the national policy was gument it could produce, and all the the right thing. Mr. Longley opresources of civilization" that could posed the national policy because he be used to advantage. Yet the only opposed the whole Canadian idea. "If change is that the large majority by I had any confidence in this confedwhich three years ago the governeration," said Mr. Longley in the letment was condemned has been more ter to the Week, "I would support a than doubled. An opposition ticket national policy with all my heart. foolishly described by the Blair ar-The ground upon which I would vengams as the weakest ever seen in the ture to call in question its wisdom county, has defeated by 800 majority strikes at the root of the confederation the four strongest candidates that itself." Mr. Longley finds it prudent, H., third. the government could produce, notto be a good Canadian when address withstanding the fact that Mr. Blair

ing public audiences in Ontario, and conducted the campaign in person. therefore gives another reason for his The sober second thought is less satisfactory to the premier than the hasty first thought. Mr. Blair will remain the member for Queens. seepolicy because in that way the doing that neither in his native county minion itself may be smashed. He nor in his adopted city has he any was a commercial unionist on that tendance. principle, as was Mr. Erastus Wiman The defeat of Mr. Parley in Sun-

and Mr. Edward Farrer of rosy memory.

of our oldest and most respected public men in the province. The Sunbury contest was a remarkably close one and the success of the government can probably be traced to a local dispute on the question of a federal appointment. The defeat of Mr. Phinney, one of the best members of the last legislature, is much to be regretted. He has probably fallen a victim to the canvass that the opposition is under orange influence, which canvass did not hinder Grand Master Fowler from exerting himself to deliver the vote of the lodges to the sol-

Great interest has been taken in the compact was intended to deliver the for Mr. Ellis, and has since then out a contest. The bargainers sneer- to fear that Mr. Ross descriminates. ed at all suggestions of opposition to

their combination, and were so far successful that it was not until two made a Judge has been in the house days before nomination that an oppo- of commons since 1882. He will be season. Israel, 2.191-4, did not start sition ticket was found. During the missed in the house, for he is not snort time that remained a vigorous only a good speaker, but an agreecampaign was carried on, especially able man to know. He is 53 years old, Polk Lafoon, 2.21 3-4, was not started; in the lower parishes, and some pro-a native of Montreal of Irish descent. race: Parkside, 2.22 1-4, started only gress was made in the upper districts. He is an alumnus in arts of Ottawa But in the main the opposition vote University and in law of McGill. Mr. appears to have been a spontaneous Curran had a large practice when he the ban; while the favorite little protest against the compact and a closed his private law business to be- Stranger, 2.25, struck himself early in protest against the solicitor general's come solicitor general of Canada. the season and had to be let up in his his position. The vote of There are now three constituencies huse of Hampton, which is certainly not the vacant, of which one is in Montreal least intelligent parish in the county, and the other at Jacques Cartier, close lis, St. John, as last year, was the sentiment of the one com-by. The elections should be called sensational performer of the season. munity that was most horoughly on at once.

THE TURF. Burpee Wins the Race at the Amherst Driving Park.

The Result of the Trotting and Pacing Season at Halifay

Saugua, Mass., Oct. 16-Today's races at the Old Saugua track furnished a big surprise in the 2.24 class. Thompson the winner was an outsider which never appeared here before, and the talent was caught napping. The fifth heat was one of the most exciting seen on the tract this year. The other events were won handily by the fa-The 2.22 pace was taken by vorites. Robert R., by Banner Boy, Daisy B. got second place and Slavonic, third. Best time, 2.16. Tomah, by Edgardo, captured

2.10 trot in straight heats; best time, 2.13 3-4. Fanny Wilcox was second and Homoline, third. Thompson, by Redwood Boon, won the 2.24 trot, collaring the last unree heats. Tam Wilkes had two heats to

his credit, and Speedwell one, so that they got second and third places, respectively. Speedwell's time, 2.21 3-4, was the fastest made in the race. Mascot, Jr., got the 2.21 pace in heats; best time, 2.14 3-4. straight Prairie Lillie was second and Charley

Amherst, Oct. 16 .- The race for two hundred dollars came off this afteropposition to the government tariff noon at the driving park between the policy. But on his own evidence he colt Burpee, owned by Alex. Wilson of is only trying to smash the national Pugwash, and the filly Sultina Belle owned by T. C. Glennie of Oxford. Burpee won the three straight heats: best time 2.45 3-4. There was a big at-

> (Halifax Recorder, Oct. 16.) The trotting and pacing season has

about been brought to a close, and in Mr. Ross, the minister of education successful, especially from a breeders the maritime provinces has been most for Ontario, spoke at one of Mr. standpoint, in the large number of Lauriers' recent meetings. Mr. Ross trotters and pacers owned in the promentioned some of the retired civil vinces or sired by provincial stallions which obtained fast records. No betservants who had paid little into the ter proof is needed of the great adsuperannuation fund and had drawn vancement of our trotters this season large sums therefrom. The most than having for the first time a representative in the 2.10 list, and a horse striking cases were, however, omitted bred, owned and trained in the probecause they were cases of superanvinces having attained a race record nuation by Mr. Mackenzie. The reof 2.18 1-4 over a half mile track. It is tired civil servant who has drawn the only five years since Edgardo was the first horse to beat 2.30 in a race over largest sum over the amount paid in, a provincial track, and it is but four and the one who has drawn next to the years since Israel was the first orolargest sum, are both superannuitants, whice bred to beat that time over our retired by the Mackenzle government tracks, while this season there were while Mr. Ross was in the house of 66 heats trotted and paced in 2.30 or better over maritime province tracks, while there were 21 heats trotted in commons supporting the government, Mr. Ross did not even mention the 2.30 or better by horses owned in the case of Mr. John Howe of this city, provinces on maritime tracks, and incontest in Kings. The White-Fowler who was retired to provide an office cluding exhibitions, the total reached almost 100 heats in 2.30 or better. The only drawback to the season' county over to the government with- drawn over \$27,000. There is reason success was the number of free-foralls which failed to fill, but through a combination of circumstances many of the horses eligible for these events Hon, J. J. Curran, who has been were not on the track at all, and a number of them not until late in the until late in September. Arclight, 2.19 3-4, did not come out until Labor

at Charlottetown: Brazillian 2241-4 was not trained, and Speculation, 2.25, much to everybodys regret, was under

H. Learmont, Truro, was in four races, winning two heats better than 2.30, and got a slice of the purse in ALL DRUG TORES race he started, and was second to Minota at New Glasgow.

Clayson, by Allie Clay, owned by THE FUN WOULD BE SLIGHTLY D. S. Mann of Petitcodiac, started in two races at St. John, winning one and was second in the other, reducing his record from 2.26'3-4 to 2.22'3-4, The North Atlantic squadron will, which is now the fastest pacing re-

it is said, spend the winter in the Carcord in the provinces. ribean Sea, nominally for purposes of Rose L., by Olympus, owned by J. drill, but hints are thrown out that M. Johnson, St. Stephen, was in four it will be kept handy in case a demraces, finishing first, second, third and onstration against the British possesfourth respectively, and reduced her sions in Venezuela should be thought record from 2.271-2 to 2.26 at Calais. necessary. It may be safely predict-Rampart, Jr., the handsome Ramed that no demonstration will be nepart stallion owned by J. A. Leaman, cessary. Great Britain is a little too Halifax, knocked a second off his recstrong a power to bluff. ord, which now stands at 2.98 H was in five races, winning a portion of RATTLERS AT QUEENSTON

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(Buffalo Express.)

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The Sun's correspondent writes: The

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Richard of the south side were elect-

ed, the vote standing as follows:

Peters, two hundred and eighty-five;

Fred P. Richard, one hundred and

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LAND WITHOUT ANIMALS.

SMOKED HERRINGS

CHEESE LOOKING UP.

Richard, seventy.

the prize money on each occasion, and was twice second. He got his new record at Fredericton in the five heat

(St. Catherine's Journal.) There are still rattlesnakes around this section. Yesterday two young Deceiver, another Rampart, owned by T. J. Dean, St. John, started in six men were hunting for mushrooms on races, and in only one did he fail to the flats under Queenston Heights. obtain a position, and reducing his Tom Mack was bitten by a rattlerecord to 2.27 3-4 at Fredericton. snake, which crawled out of a crevice

mouth ,equalled his record, 2.291-4, in him to a neighboring house, where a quart of whiskey from the peach 2.191-4, started in two races, and growers settled the bite. Parkside, 2.22 3-4, in one, but neither of them won a heat. Stranger, 2,25 1-4, RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

won his first race at Halifax, May 24, in 2.29, and though not in condition was third in the June 21st races, which

No less than 12 horses have entered the 2.30 list on provincial tracks this season. Minota, 2.25 3-4, being the fastest; Sir William, by Messenger Wilkes, the pacing stallion, owned by W. Fowler, Bridgetown, having reduced his record from 2.34 to 2.26, made at Bridgetown: Young Clay, by Allie Clay, owned by Dr. Merrill, Halifax,

started twice, and in his first race a Halifax reduced his record from 2.35

LAND WITHOUT ANIMALS. In wondering what has become of the com-pany organized in this city several years ago to export cautie and sheep to Japan, it may be stated that that country is a fand with-out domestic animals. It is this lack which strikes the stranger so forcibly in looking upon Japanese landscapes. There are no cows-the Japanese neither drink milk nor eat meat. There are but few horses, and these are imported mainly for the use of foreigners. There is end the street in the Island, and his total winnings were about \$500. Parkland, by Park-side, started five times, winning three, was once second and once third, gracie Wilkes, owned by W. B. Bonness and others, Summerside, who reduced his is the first Preceptor to enter the list. All Right has another added to his list in Nellie Bly, owned by W. H. Towler St. John, record 2.291-4, made

Fowler, St. John, record 2.291-4, made SMOKED HERRENOS. The smoked herring trade is exceedingly dull. There is still considerable old stock in sight. The first new stock to arrive sold at 7c, but sales have since been made as iow as 6c per box, and there is no anxiety to buy at that figure. Some were offered Thursday to arrive, but purchasers were shy. Some old stock that arrived recently was offered as low as 2½c. It was a question of selling at that figure or taking them back to the fislands. at Fredericton, and Black Pilot got his second 2.30 performer in Doonie, owned by John Cox, Windsor, who got a record of 2.29 at Bridgetown. Lady Jarie C., by Edgardo, owned by A. Cleland, St. Stephen, reduced her record to 2.28 at Eastport, and Maud K., also by Edgardo, and also owned at St. Stephen, reduced her record to 2.29 3-4 on the same track. Thorndale

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Echo, by Thorndale, owned by J. F. Watson, St. John, reduced his record from 2.34 3-4 to 2.27 3-4, and in his five races won a first, three seconds and a third. Among the horses owned outside the provinces, the following either bred here or by provincial sires have either reduced their records or entered the list this season: Tomah, 2.12 1-4 to 2.10, by Edgardo; St. Patrick, 2.30, by Joe Howe; Viola, 2.26, Bullet, 2.25 3-4 to 2.23 3-4, by Lumps; Hamlet, 2.24 1-2, by Neptune Lee; Colonel G., by Peter Blair, 2.21 1-2; Curfew, 2.28 1-4, by Bell Boy; Jules Robin, 2.20 1-2, by Abdallah

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Dorchester, N. neral of the late ton, who died s Monday evening, afternoon. The twenty-seven yea daughter of Wm ham road, Londo four years she with the conser Mount Allison ville, where she During the holid ed her old home neral procession residence of J. church where a ple had gathered spects to one who knew her. The service, impressive, was F. Wiggins, Sa Rev. J. R. Can place. From the proceeded to the the remains w Allison college,

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The Race at Amherst.

ernment in Kings, or that which deprived the eastern counties of the hitherto fine example of Westmorland. the government would still have swept the province. Possibly Kings might have stood by the government even its its former opposition leader at Sussex had not gone over to the enemy at the last moment carrying with him such personal following and influence as he had. Possibly Kent and Afbert would have given the same results if the men who rallied the forces against the government had not been deprived of heart and hope by the surrender of three-fourths of Westmorland and the abandonment of St. John county. There are con stituencies where elections by acciamation had little significance. But the opposition in the counties where the government had been accustomed to win had reason to expect a better example from Westmorland and St. John. The moment that suggestions of compromise began to be seriously discussed the beginning of the end had come.

nomination a fighting chance for the signature accused Mr. Blair of the opposition. But it was not a chance that inspired much hope, and even the opposition candidates practically took for granted that the government was in for another term. The fight was therefore, against future as well as present government influence and patronage. Under the circumstances the opposition in the contested constituencies have n reason to be ashamed of what they have done. The opposition majority in York is something near equal to the government majority in Sunbury Kings and Albert, and had the vot been taken in St. John city, it would probably have offset the government majority in three or four other constituencies. These features of the case ture three members remain to be are not mentioned to justify our own condemnation of the government. The Sun condemns the Blair government on its record. The result of the elections does not change the record or port a Stockton government with the Exchange. furnish any ground for a change of same willingness. The new chamber opinion. The arguments advanced for contains 26 liberal conservatives so far made sound by the election are 16 who may be classed as liberals. Dispatch.

aroused. Messrs. Flewwelling, Freeze At the end of September the cheese and Flewelling went into the contest with probably not much hope of election. Not one of them had political distributed \$90,091 in four months am- half mile track he obtained a record aspirations or could have been induced ong the farmers who supplied milk. to run an election if he had not felt The factories have still less than 3,000 that the protest ought to be made for patrons out of 15,000 formers in the the sake of the good name of the province.

county. It was a protest sure enough. The Irish citizens of Philadelphia The allies were thoroughly alarmed, have repudfated the declaration of for his owner over \$1,000 this season and their investment in the struggle war against England, made the other He has the fastest record of any trotmust have been far up in the thouday by a few irresponsible people in sands. As it was, Mr. Fowler, who Chicago. The Philadelphia Irish are undertook to deliver the opposition determined to live up to the name of over to Mr. White, has discovered a their city.

new opposition casting a larger num-The Moncton Transcript (grit) says ber of votes than the one which he that Mr. Harry McGrath of Westrepresented three years ago. morland "dearly loves a deal and is a Some commendation is also due the kindred soul in that respect to Mr.

independent electors of Albert. The Blair." opposition in that county found itself AT THE MUISCALE at the last moment obliged to surren-

der to Mr. Emmerson or to fight their A long-haired professional piano natural 'leader, Dr. Lewis. The docpounder was giving The Battle of It is true that there remained after tor himself, who had over his own Prageu to a select audience. Said most flagrant political crimes and acts most flagrant political crimes and acts of corruption, appeared as Mr. Emer-hear the rattle of the small arms and the groans of the wounded. Now son's colleague after allowing it to be the victorious soldiers are plundering understood that he would do nothing the city.' of the kind. This was not a pleasant

> situation, but candidates were found blamed piano," was the reply .-- Puck. and a campaign instituted. It is true PERVERSE. that the government has obtained three-fifths of the votes, but if it had been four-fifths the campaign would have been abundantly justified. A

> spectacle of himself."-Detroit Free very large majority of the liberal con-Press. servative party has shown that it will not be compelled by Dr. Lewis or any other man to give even tacit consent to the representation of the county he reached his eternal home, he lookby Mr. Emmerson. Of the new legislasaid to the attendant who had opened

> ant eved the Chicagoan a second, and then observed: "This isn't heaven!"-Probably a dozen of these would sup-

When Woodstock passed through one of its fires, Chatham sent \$700 for the government in this contest are not as we are able to class them. There the relief of the fire-swept town --

Special Blend, formerly Pilot Jr., by Black Pilot, owned by E. LeRoi Wil-He started in three races in Maine and three in the provinces, winning them all in straight heats, and in only one heat was the time slower than factories in Prince Edward Island had 2.30. In his race at Lewiston on the of 2.181-4, and several who had wat ches made it two seconds faster. Nobody knows just how fast he can go, but there are many who believe re can trot on such a track as Rigby in 2.10. Besides his races he gave number of exhibitions, and has earned

ter owned and bred in the maritime provinces, holds the fastest record on maritime province track, and holds the record for the Amherst track, 2.21; 2.24 1-2: Kentville Charlottetown. 2.25 1-2; St. John, 2.21 1-4; Eastport, Me., 2.20.

Never before has there been such a "3-minute horse" seen in the provinces as the bay mare Minota, by Sir Nutwood, owned by J. R. Lamy, Am-herst, who started 10 times this season, winning 8 firsts and 2 seconds, obtaining a record of 2.25 3-4, the fastest time ever made in the provinces by a trotter without a record in the first season, and winning about \$1,000 in purses. She was beaten at Halifax

by Doonie, in 2.31 1-2, 2.31, 2.32, and at "Oh, how natural! Listen to the St. Stephen by Jerry O'Neil in 2.271-4, hunder of the artillery. Now you 2.29, 2.271-4, but she afterwards defeated both these horses. She won 19 heats from 2.251-4 to 2.30, and wound up the season at New Glasgow by defeating such horses as Israel. 2.191-4: "I hope that they will carry off the lamed plamo," was the reply.—Puck. and C. P. R., 2.261-2, in straight heats in 2.27 1-4, 2.28, 2.24 3-4. Mr. Lamey is to be congratulated on owning such beautiful and speedy animal, and J.

"I see your husband is trying to L. Cox on his success in handling her. read without glasses?" Resolution, by Rampart, has been "Yes; he will persist in making a about the next best money winner among the trotters, having won fou out of six races, in fast classes, each of these in straight heats, and every

There was once a prominent man in heat in 2.30 or better, and winning Chicago who had a very exalted opin- over \$600 in purses. There were ion of his own city. He died, and when many who believed this horse not as fast as before, but his owner, James ed about him with much surprise and Gibson, Brooklyn, believed otherwise and under Harry Lydiard's guidance, elected. Of those now returned thirty- the gate for him: "Really, this does the horse reduced his record from 2.28 four will probably support the gov-ernment since it is to remain in power great credit to Chicago; I expected to 2.26, made at Charlottetown, and some change in heaven." The attend- proved himself one of the best tag ters in the provinces. Katrina. by Conns Harry Wilkes

owned by Dr. Steeves, St. John, was started in five races, winning two, was second to Special Blend in two

others, and reduced her record to 2.241-2 at Halifax. C. P. R., by All Right, owned by A.

Boy; Jules Robin, 2.20 1-2, by Abdallah Messenger; Dot, by Administrator, 2.22 1-4 to 2.18: Dandy Eastmont, 2.25 to 2.201-2. by Alice Clay: Flora B., 2.26 1-4, by Dean Swift; Alice B., 2.30, by Edgardo; Henry D., 2.271-4, by French Lion; Billy J., 2.151-4; Sir Harry Wilkes, 2.16 to 2.15 1-4, by Harry Wilkes; Salando, 2.261-4 to 2.22, by Hernando.

No records were broken in colt races this season, though May Fashion has been given in public trial in 1.231-2. The best records in races have been J. J. Neary's Kentville, May Fashion.

yearling, 1.31; N. Lee, Yarmouth, J. I., two-year-old, 2.451-2; J. B. Patillo. Bridgewater, Graham, three-year-old, W A. Brennan, Summerside, 2.42: Parkland, four-year-old, 2.281-2. There were several good campaigners out this season, who, although not reaching the charmed circle, came very close thereto. Among those being Little Rocket, 2.30 1-2, owned by

Phil Richford, the popular clerk of the Victoria hotel, St. John, who was never behind the money in seven races; Mary Mac, 2.51 3-4, owned by J. F. Watson, St. John, who won two out of seven races, and got positions in four others. E. Cameron's, Char-lottetown, All Bird, 2.31, and Ramsay & McNeill's Montrose, P. E. I., four-year-old Montrose, 2.33, who, each won two of their five or six races, and wer unplaced but once.

### WAS IT MURDER?

Wednesday's Boston Herald "Annie Pearson, about 45 years age, was found dead in a little l ent room at 16 Margaret street terday afternoon, and her husb Paul Pearson, was placed under rest at station 1 to await further velopments. Pearson, who is a laborer, is held on suspicion of murder, but the probabilities are that the investigation of Medical Examiner Harris will corroborate the theory advanced by Dr. Dunn, after a superficial examination, that the woman died from natural causes. She was a native of St. John, N. B., and her maiden name was Downey. Before her union to Pearson, which took place about six

years ago, she was married to a man

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(Montreal Gazette.)

(Montreal Gazette.) Since our last report of the hay market a stronger feeling has prevalled and prices have advanced 50c to 31 per ton, which is due principally to the higher prices dealers have been compelled to pay at country points, and the improvement in the demand on spot from both western and American Duyers; consequently a fairly active business has been iransacted on the basis of 312 for No. 1 and \$10.60 for No. 2, while at country points pur-chases have been made for shipment at \$9.50 and \$11 per ton f. o. b. cars as to position. Gable advices from abroad have been firmer, and the prospects are that considerable hay will go torward before the close of navigation.

THE HAY TRADE.

THE ADVANCE IN WOOL

THE ADVANCE IN WOOL. J. L. Bowes & Bros.' wool circular, dated October 5, shows briefly some of the sharp advances that have taken place in wool since May last. For instance: Merino wools are 15 per cent higher than July and May values. Cross-bred wools are 50 per cent above the kowest point. Alpaca and mohair are advanced 100 per cent. Car-pet and blanket wools are 5 to 17½ per cent above July rates. Australian wools are up 15 per cent and Capes 10 per cent on July.

AMERICAN SHOES IN EUROPE. AMERICAN SHOES IN SUROPE. In Europe American shoes are popular. The exports so far this year show a considerable increase over last year. During the last week in September 7,43 pairs of shoes went from Boston to England and fn the same week New York shipped abroad \$14,270 worth of shoes, thirty-four cases of this quantity, valued at \$2,000, going to Constantinople. Dur-ing the second week in September \$16,000 worth of American shoes were imported into England.

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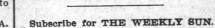
bought no one knew I was broke but my-self.-Syracuse Post.

A Winnipeg despatch of Wednesday says: Wheat values decreased another cent this morning. Millers and buyers alike are buy-ing on a basis of 44 cents for No. 1 hard, Brandon freight.

## THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

is in the eating. The public has had over a quarter of a century's testing of our work, and no cases of indigestion have been reported. Pretty good test, isn't it? Send for a copy of our new catalogue, giving REVISED TERMS, showing what we have done, and can do.

Oddfellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON. St. John Business College.



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**PROVINCIAL. Dedication of Presbyterian** Church at Andover. No Bill Against Captain and Mate of Steamer Miramichi.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Oct. 14 .- The sale of the wrecked Norwegian bark Stjernen took place on Saturday. The hull and rigging were purchased by E. Lantalum of St. John. This, with some other small articles, brought the amount realized up to \$300. The sale of the lumber has been postponed until later. Richibucto Division, S. of T., No. 42, A.; Smith Scott, R. S.; Florence Caie, A. R. S.; Allan Haines, F. S.; R. Phinney, Treas.; R. Beers, Chap.; Robert Barnes, Con.; Helen Amireaux, A. C.;

## D. Percey, I. S.; Milton O'Brien, O. S.; Odber Black, P. W. P.; Nessie Haines, organist. ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 12 .- Donald Carmichael of St. John, and Mrs. Car-michael, are visiting relatives at this village. Mr. Carmichael made a trip to the celebrated Cape "Rocks" yes-terday, and though filled with an enthusiastic appreciation of the scenic beauties of his native Scotland, freely dmits that the "Rocks" of Albert county are unsurpassed for pictursqueness and grandeur by anything of the kind he has yet seen. Mrs. G. M. Russell (nee Miss David-

son of Truro, N. S.,) who has been given a very cordial welcome to our village, has received the following very handsome and costly wedding presents from her immediate relatives and friends: China dinner sett from Mrs. Isabella Davidson; silver service, four pieces, J. A. Davidson, Oakland, Cal.; silver pickle dish, Miss Ada Russell; china five o'clock tea sett. Mrs. Mahone, Boston; silver cake basket, Mrs. Charlotte Russell; two napkin rings, Miss Lizzie C. Russell; silver butter dish, John Russell; da mask table cloth and napkins. Mrs. McCully, Oakland, Cal.; sett of bread knives, Mrs. and Mrs. G. M. Chisholm; hassock, Miss Lottie Russell; fancy handkerchief box, Miss Flora Russell. WESTMORLAND CO.

#### Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 14 .- The funeral of the late Miss Carrie Crompton, who died so suddenly here last Monday evening, took place Thursday

The deceased lady was afternoon. twenty-seven years old, and was a daughter of Wm. Crompton of Ful-ham road, London, Eng. For about four years she had been connected with the conservatory of music of Mount Allison ladies' college, Sack-ville, where she was highly esteemed. During the holidays of 1894 she visited her old home in England. The fu-neral procession proceeded from the residence of J. F. Teed to Trinity church, where a large number of people had gathered to pay their last respects to one who was loved by all

who knew her. The service, which was solemn and impressive, was read by the Rev. C. F. Wiggins, Sackville, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Campbell, R. D., of this place. From the church the procession proceeded to the Rural cemetery, where the remains were laid in their last

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Moncton, Oct. 15 .- The annual meet-

ing of the Moncton branch of the

Young Men's Christian Association

was held in the hall last evening. The

report of the secretary, Mr. McWil-liams, shows the total membership to

be 150, of whom 40 were added during

the last year. There are 83 active

members, 49 associate and 18 sustain-

ing. The religious work of the asso-ciation has been well sustained, the

attendance at the Sunday afternoon

and five conversions are reported. The

daily attendance at the reading room

has been about 120, and a number of

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The "Hub" restaurant has been fined \$50 for violation of the Scott act. The

work of enforcing the act is being

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the dismissal of Inspector Fielding. Moncton, Oct. 17.—St. John's Pres-

byterian church was well filled last

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riae of W. T. Hutton of Galt, On-

tario, to Miss Ada Thompson, daugh-

ter of the late R. G. Thompson. The

J. Miller Robinson. The bride look-

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dress. She was given away by her brother, Harry S. Thompson. The

number of valuable presents, includ-

ing a piece of silver by the choir of

St. John's church, of which she has

been a member for a number of years,

and a set of furs from the employes

of L. Higgins & Co.'s shoe store. The

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B. Lutes, president; I. N. Wilbur, vice- case to be tried at this term of the J. M. Beaton, secretary; county court, and it was settled outpresident; J. M. Beaton, secretary, Steadman Crandall, treasurer; Robert side of the court. The court then ad-Dryden, manager; Theo. M. LeBlanc, journed. Watson Lutes. Fifty thousand \$1 shares will be placed on the market Burglars entered the office of Sargeant Bros., Nelson, last night, and blew open the safe. They secured \$20 at 25 cents each.

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The city council has decided to put in cash and \$200 worth of watches. in a number of additional street The watches had been deposited there lamps, making about fifty in all. When these are added Moncton will be for safety by a pedlar. There is no clue to the robbers. the best lighted town in the maritime provinces, if indeed it is not now. As Northesk, Oct. 14 .- J. S. McKay, the evangelist, of Stellarton, N. S., has the city owns the works the additional been holding a series of revival meetlights will not involve any considerings at Red Bank and Whitneyville. The churches were filled to their utable cost.

VICTORIA CO. Andover. Oct. 13 .- This morning the Presbyterian church here was dedi-

cated to the service of God by Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John. The work of erecting a place of worship for themserves was begun by the Presbyterians about five years ago, when the stones were hauled for the basement of the tuilding. Since then they have teiled on hand in hand, receiving help occasionally from friends through the province, and never swerving from their has elected the following officers: H. purpose till they saw with thankful M. Ferguson, W. P.; Robert Law, W. hearts that their work was completed. The morning service was opened with the doxology, followed by a prayer of invocation. The 100th Psalm was beautifully rendered by the choir, as

was the singing in each of the three services. The 24th Psalm was then read, as well as part of the 6th chapter of Ezra. The choir then sang Hymn 233, after which portions were read from the New Testament. An address was delivered by Judge Stevens. The prayer of dedication followed this address, and after singing part of the 48th Psalm the dedication sermon was preached by Dr. Macrae from Ezra vi., 16. The service was

closed with the benediction after singing the 232nd Hymn. At the 3 p. m. service the sacra-ments of holy baptism and holy com-munton were administered. A large number communed. As no elders had been appointed here, those from Three Brooks, Kintore and Kincardine officlated. The service in the evening was well attended, and the congregation had the pleasure of listening t a sermon by Rev. Dr. Macrae, if anything, better than that preached in the morning. At the afternoon service two were baptized and ten or a dozen received into the church. The church is Gothic in architecture It is well lighted and heated by a fur The pews, wainscotting, etc. n'ace. are all stained and varnished, giving the building a beautiful appearance the platform is a nice an excellent organ and On desk, seats for the choir and preacher, which have all been presented to the church. On the wall to the left of the

speaker is a clock, on which is an inscription showing the name of the donor, a good Presbyterian watchmaker of Woodstock. The building is capable of seating about two hundred. Underneath is the basement, which in the course of time will likely be fitted up as a school room. Andover, Oct. 12 .- At Red Rapids

this week a man of nearly seventy years of age attempted to take his own life, and will probably not recover from the effects of his efforts. Some years ago Mr. Douby left a wife and eight children, and came to Birch Ridge in this county, where he took oats.

up land and made quite a good property. But lately he became despondent and said that he had nothing to market. live for. He came to Chas. Roberts of Birch Ridge, stating that he was on his way to look for work. Here he is now in full bloom. got possession of an axe which had

preached in St. John's Episcopal shortly afterwards, but not before he had succeeded in completely severing discourse on that occasion. Rev. the windpipe above the larynx and Benjamin Hughes of Albert county cutting into the oesophagus. He was occupied the pulpit of the Baptist

with a cargo of herrings shipped by Newton Brothers and consigned to F. Woodruff & Co. The Higgins has just been to Halifax with lobsters for the firm and made the voyage there and return in a week. Scott Wooster has just returned from Kerr's Business College, St.

John. The annual school meeting took place here at Grand Harbor on the 10th inst. The schools were reported in a very satisfactory condition, being under the superintendence of the principal, Henry F. Perkins, and the primary department being taught by Miss Patience M. Dougherty. Six hundred dollars was voted for school purposes for the ensuing year. 'The school house will be painted and a small appropriation made for the school library. Walter Cheney was elected trustee, vice Philip Newton, retired. Isaad Newton was re-elect

his store and is doing a very thriving ed auditor. business. Daniel Donovan has built Apple traders from ports in Nova a large woodshed in the rear of his Scotia has visited us and our fisher residence. George Swinson has the men have had a chance to barter fish for apples, a mode of exchange highframe up for a new barn. Alexander Hare has finished and painted the outly satisfactory to all parties. For a barrel of (nice) apples the trader gets side of his new house. Mr. Hare did nearly all the carpenter work and two dollars. For a hogshead containing five barrels of fine, large, fat her-The annual school meeting was held rings, fresh from the weir, the fisher men get from one fifty to two dollars.

at Strathadam on Tuesday, the 10th. Our fishermen will not get wealthy from the proceeds of their herring The trustees and a number of ratepayers were present. Twenty lollars sales this year were voted for repairing the school house besides the annual amount for YORK CO.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. BIO OCTOBER 23, 1895,

school purposes. Fredericton, Oct. 17.-The ballot box Miss Luella Gunn of Nappan has for the Douglas poll was stolen last been visiting friends at Whitneyville Strathadam. Miss Hinton night out of a buggy while John V. of Bathurst was here last week visiting driving to Fredericton and has not yet her sister, Mrs. William Scott. Mrs. Domvilel of the same place is also in the rear of his buggy, which has a visiting Mrs. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney are rejoicing over down tight. When he arrived home fine baby boy. Red Bank, Oct. 15 .- The potato crop he found that the leather had been in this vicinity is extraordinarily good. cut clean across and torn down one

or example Robert Parks planted one bushel of Prolifics and dug thirty-one barrels. Elijah Tozier planted seven barrels, which yielded one hundred and seventy-five bushels. The mill property operated by T. H. Ramsay for the last six years has pased into the hands of Mr. Sullivar of the South West. The grist mill in connection with the measurements of every candidate. The fact that the

most capacity at nearly every meet-

ing. Quite a number were converted.

home for a short holiday. Edward Dunnett has rebuilt and re-

modelled his house. John Scott, Whit-

neyville, has moved into his new

McKay left last week for his

Charles Somers has enlarged

connection with the property since recent rains can run full time. The ness of the deed. Sheriff Sterling has streams on the North and South West were considerably raised, but not sufficiently to move the hung up logs. Day by day in creased forces are godeal of surprise. ing into the lumber woods. Messrs. Ritchie have built a new warehouse and stable on the White property to accommodate his men

when going to the woods. Mrs. John Johnstone, who was down with the typhoid fever, is now con-Her husband, who was valescent. summoned from Menominee to her

sick bed, arrived on Thursday. QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Oct. 16 .- The annual school meeting was held on Thursday. A large number of ratepayers were present. John Orchard, the retiring trustee, was re-elected. The sum of \$220 was voted for school pur The twelve years.

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ments.

poses for the current year. S. J. Austin, who has a large yield of dats, picked from a single straw three hundred and fourteen grains of Schoners Stella R. and Prescott are

loading hard wood for the St. John J. E. Austin has an apple tree which The annual harvest service will be

church on Sunday last

been freshly ground, and was found church on Sunday. The rector. Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer, will deliver a special the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations

of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

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Timely Warning.

A FAKE LETTER.

## Mgr. Satolli and the Washington **Delegation** Astonished

Archbishop Ireland Discusses the Al-

Johnston, the returning officer, was been found. Mr. Johnston put the box leather cover, and this was strapped in the Washington Times the alleged side and the box taken out. He then delegate, authorizes the statement remembered at one place along the route he thought some one was hang-ing on behind and had ordered them that the alleged pope's letter is "fake." No letter has been received off, and that he saw two men leave the The only manner in which the "fake letter can be accounted for by the of wagon. Mr. Johnston is one of the ficials is that it was an effort to present another letter treating of another subject. The substance of this actual letter from the pope was given cover was cut shows the malicious yesterday in the Associated Press despatches from Philadelphia. The let-ter condemned congresses of religion taken steps to trace this outrage. This is the first time ever an attempt was such as that held at the world's fair made to interfere with an election officer in York, and has caused a good in Chicago. Such a declaration from of the directors of the Boom comthe pope was one of the most import The Herald in a very bitter article ant utterances on American affairs in recent years. It was received by Mgr. upon the result in York makes a Satolli about the time of the recen most abusive and unwarranted atassembling here of the Catholic archtack upon Alex. Gibson of Marysville

and Walter McFarlane of St. Marys. bishops, and a copy was furnished Kendrick Lottimer, son of Andrew Lottimer, dropped dead yesterday each of them. But the manufactured pope's letter does not contain th while eating his dinner. He had been essential feature of the real letter, the condemnation of congresses of rehopelessly ill of consumption for some ligion, but attaches the pope's signatime. Deceased was 25 years old and ture to a document which is pronouncat one time a young man of much

ed a "fake" at the papal delegation. The other deaths reported today are St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17.-Archbishop Ireland in an interview with the As-Hannah Sewell, formerly of Gagetown, aged fifty-five years; Hugh Hamilton sociated Press representative today said: "The words of Pope Leo are in of this city, seventy-seven years, and no manner of means a condemnation Allen Segee, son of Edwin Segee, aged of the parliaments of religions. He merely prescribes the methods or conditions under which Catholics may

WEDDING BELLS.

J. A. Bateman, formerly of Shediac, and Miss Anine McCluskey of Dorchester, Mass., were married at Melligion, Buddhists and Mahommedans as well as non-Catholic Christians rose. Mass., on the 9th inst. upon the same platform for the dis A. P. Douglass of the New Glasgow cussion of religious questions. Enterprise was married Wednesday in Union church of New Glasgow to Miss Laura Green. The happy couple

pope no doubt somewhat fears, as many others did and do, that from such promiscuous gatherings and imleft immediately after on their wedding tour to Boston and New York. pressions go out into the public mind The marriage of Florence Ada Nash, that all forms of religion are looked upon as of equal value and equal sufdaughter of Samuel C. Nash, collector ficiency. of inland revenue, Charlottetown, and

Tusket, with a cargo of stone for the rail-way bridge, was ashore at Petite on Sunday. She came off, but lost an anchor. The following paragraph is taken from the Chartottetown Patriot: James E. Macdonald's

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#### LUMBER NOTES.

Fred Hale is reported to have 130 ien working at the Forks of the Tobique ,and 16 pair of horses carrying supplies to the depot camp.

Fred Moore tells the Woodstock Dispatch that there are about ten millions of logs above the Fredericton boom yet, which he hopes to get down the end of this month or the first of next. F. Woodman of St. John, one pany, was in town last week, and he says that Mr. Moore has left nothing undone to get the logs in but the water has failed him. At the first rise of water Mr. Moore will get to work. There are about four millions of logs on the Becaguimic which Mr. Sawyer needs at his mill very much.

#### MARRIED IN VANCOUVER.

This morning at the residence of Mrs. McNeill, Mount Pleasant, Edgar G. Donald of Alameda, Cal., was married to Miss Maggie Montgomery, who recently arrived from Alberton, P. E. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. McLaren. Mr. and Mrs. Donald left by the Charmer this afternoon for their home in Alameda. Mrs. Donald comes of a missionary family. She has two aunts in Persia and two take part in them. He deems inadvisable the promiscuous feeling of Catholics with men of all forms of remango.-Vancouver, B. C., World, Oct. 9th.

#### BACTERIA IN CLOTHES.

Dr. Seitz Found Thriving Colonies in a Worsted Stocking.

> (British Medical Journal.) Carlple gave us the philosophy clothes; now Dr. Seitz of Munich,

Charlottetown Patriot: James E. Macdonald's new brig at Cardigan is the only ship at pre-sent building in the mantime provinces un-der Laoyd's inspection. Shipbuilding has gone down to so low a level in our Atlantic provinces dirat beside this ship the only ves-sels under construction at present are three or four small crafts. Cardigan seems to be the only place on the island where the once leading industry, shipbuilding, is still car-ried on.

Archbishop Ireland Discusses the Al-leged Document. The Parliament of Religions and the Position of Catholics. Washington, Oct. 17.—Mgr. Satolli and the officials of the papal delega-tion here were astonished to see today in the Washington Times the alleged text of a letter from Pope Leo felici-tating the American church and com-mending the success of Mgr. Satolli's mission. Dr. Rooker , secretary to, the delegate, authorizes the statement

8½c; August makes, 7¾ to 7%

#### THE HAY TRADE

(Montreal Gazette.

(Montreal Gazette.) r last report of the hay market a feeling has provailed and prices need 50c to \$1 per ton, which is pally to the hrgner prices dealers compelled to pay at country points, nprovement in the demand on spot western and American buyers; ly a fairly active business has been on the basis of \$12 for No. 1 and No. 2, while at country points pur-re been made for shipment at \$2.50 or ton f. c. b. cars as to position. ces from abroad have been firmer, rospects are that considerable hay wead before the close of navigation. rd before the close of navigatio

### HE ADVANCE IN WOOL.

owes & Bros.' wool circular, dated , shows briefly some of the sharp that have taken place in wool since For instance: wools are 15 per cent higher than May values. Cross-bred wools are may varies. Cross-pret wools are mt above the lowest point. Alpaca ir are advanced 100 per cent. Car-lanket wools are 5 to 17% per cent by rates. Australian wools are up and Capes 10 per cent on July.

#### ICAN SHOES IN EUROPE.

RICAN SHOES IN BUROPE. pe American shoes are popular. The over last year, During the last September 7,443 pairs of shoes went ton to England and in the same Y York shipped abroad \$14,270 worth thirty-four cases of this quantity, \$2,000, going to Constantinopie. Dur-second week in September \$16,000 erican shoes were imp

#### G. T. R. RETURNS Trunk Railway returns of traffor the week ending October 12. 1895.. . .\$134,559 . . 275,490 \$134,063 274,039 ....\$410,049 \$408,102 1895. \$1.947. -Yer haven't got 10 cents erbout

How did you find that out?

Post. ipeg despatch of Wednesday says : flues decreased another cent this Millers and buyers alike are buy-basis of 44 cents for No. 1 hard,

## PROOF THE PUDDING

the eating. The public has over a quarter of a century's ng of our work. and no cases igestion have been reported. ty good test, isn't it? d for a copy of our new cata giving REVISED TERMS, showing what we have done,

ws' Hall. S. KERR & SON. John Business College.

resting place. The faculty of Mount brought to Andover and the wound at-Allison college, as a faculty, acted as tended to by Drs. Welling and King, pall-bearers. The floral offerings were

the disease.

everybody is going away to the

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Chatham, Oct. 15 .- The trial for man

slaughter of Capt. Alex. DeGrace, cap-

'tain of the steamer Miramichi, and

Wm. G. Tait, who was at the wheel

of that steamer when she collided with

the schooner Osceola on the 17th day

of last August, and caused the death of three persons, was up before the

grand jury at Newcastle today. The

Hugh Lamont, Geo. Clark, Robt. Jas-

min, Geo. Staples, Thos. W. Crocker,

Arthur Johnston, Joseph Ruddock,

Patrick Hennessy, Donald Loggie,

Richard Fairman, Geo. Stothart, Roger

Flanagan, John Sargeant and John A.

Flett. All the witnesses examined in

grapher Devine is here.

George Strang of St. John is visiting frineds here. Mrs. Charles Starwho advised that he be at once sent of St. John is visiting her sister, to the St. John hospital or insane asykey large number of teachers and lum. This was not done by the man's Mrs. H. E. White. Mrs. Chipman, G. students of Mt. Allison ladies' college friends, and it is expected that he will Colwell of St. John is visiting and friends from other places present mother Mrs Hannah Scribner, Mrs. at the burial, fully evidenced the high

The prevalence of diphtheria is be-Mary Ferris has been spending a few ginning to attract attention here. days with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Ther are two cases in Andover, an- Hendry.

KINGS CO. other in Ferth and in Tilley Settle ment quite a number have died from

Sussex, Oct. 16 .- Feelings of general it while about half a dozen are still regret were both felt and expressed when it became known that Margaret, under treatment. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of wife of John Thompson, merchant tailor, had died of heart disease during

CARLETON CO. the night. Mr. Thompson was a hard worker in all matters pertaining to the

Woodstock, Oct. 15. uplifting of the people and was greatly The circuit court opened this morn beloved by the young folk. She leaves ing, Judge Landry presiding. A civil a large family and a sorrowing huscase. Tompkins v. Boyer, slander ,is band to mourn their loss. Mr. Thompon the docket. There are two crimison has the deepest sympathy of the nal cases. W. W. Hay was elected people of Sussex. foreman of the grand jury. A suitable address was presented to his honor. The jury found a true bill against

W. P. Lynch, jr., was married to Miss Stockton, daughter of Fred W. Stockton, barrister, on Monday even-Thos. A. Rideout for assaulting Coning, and last evening were the recipistable Tibbitts of Peel, and one against ents of the customary firework demon-John McQuarrie for stealing a watch stration. from Hamilton Giberson of Bath. As

SUNBURY CO.

tions, the court adojurned to meet on Thursday at 10 a. m. Judge Landry is Sheffield, Oct. 15 .- James Chase, son of the late Hugh Chase, died at his staying at the Wilbur house. Steno home in Upper Sheffield, last Friday. and was buried yesterday, the Rev. A

Freeman conducting the services Edward Lannagan of Little River. n old resident of that place, died in the earlier part of the month and was nterred in the cemetery of that plac

on the 3rd inst. Thomas Bridges of Tilley's Landing sold twenty-five head of beef cattle, principally oxen, to Phill Shannhan last week for St. John market.

#### CHARLOTTE CO.

court met at eleven o'clock. Judge Wells of Moncton, who had been asked Grand Manan, Oct. 11 .- The weir at to preside, presided. The manslaugh-Pond Point, Two Islands, was full of ter case was the only criminal one on ine large pollock on the 8th inst. The the docket. The work of selecting ishermen got the seine around them, grand jury proceeded rapidly, no oubut there were, so many that they could not purse it up, and lost the jections being made to any body called. The following was the result: John D. Creaghan (foreman), Geo. Dickson, whole lot.

The herrings seem to be getting fickle minded and are not so plentiful and are of mixed sizes in the weirs. They are quoted at two dollars per hogshead for large fish, and from seventy-five cents to one dollar and a quarter for small and large ns, fresh, at the weirs. mediu

the inquests on the remains of the vic-tims in the Miramichi disaster were The line fishermen are doing nothing now. The pollock are in pursuit sworn and re-examined. Judge Wells of the herrings and are wild. charged the jury in a very able and The dogfish are so plentiful that cod impartial speech. It took the jury aa and haddock fishing are played out. hour to agree, when they came out Silver hake are abundant and aid to and made the announcement of "no keep the herrings in a state of excitebill." The action of the grand jury ment and continually on the move. meets with the hearty approval of this Sch. Freddie A. Higgins, R. H. Incommunity. There was only one civil galls, master, has sailed for New York

John William Fulton of Upper Stewiacke, N. S., took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Prince Charlottetown, Wednesday street, morning.

At St. Dunstan's cathedral, Monday gest or allow other arrangements than morning, Joseph' McCarey, a very promiscuous assemblages, and in view popular member of 'he Charlottetown of the general good expected from their participation in the congress. post office department, and Miss Catholics did not keep themselves Helen O'Shea, daughter of Martin aloof, satisfying their conscience that O'Shea, and one of Charlottetown's all things would be made right by favorite young ladies, were united in their emphatic and repeated marriage, his lordship Bishop Macdon ald officiating. Miss Ella Blake was tions that the principles of the Catholic faith remained intact, and noththe bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Dr. Wickham of Aling done or said should be taken as placing religions on the same footing berton

as the Catholic." A number of the many friends of Mrs. and Mr. C. E. Munroe of Port Elgin, N. B., says the Truro Sun MARTNE MATTERS. learning that this good couple were in Truro, and remembering that Monday

The following notes are taken from the Charlottetown Patriot: Brigt. Westaway, now at Picton, tows to Summerside to load for the West Indies by A. M. Wright, Sch. On-egs, Bowridge, goes to Buctouche, N.B., to load humber for Sydney, C. B. Ship Trojan gets 40s. for deals from West Bay to W. C. Buscland. Sch. Ada has completed her repairs and is ready for sea. Capt. David Tufts will take command of her. Capt. Falkenburg of the Norwegian bark Assyria, from Tadousac, which arrived at Ar-drossan Oct. 2, denied his vessel was in a waterlogged condition, as reported. He szys during the worst part of the storm he end countered the cargo shifted and the bark was thrown on her beam ends. She arrived in port with a heavy list, but not leaking. The following charters are reported: Ships Mary L Burrill, Pensucola to Rio Janeiro, Immber, fil diean charter; E J Spicer, New York to Rio Janeiro, case oil and lumber, p t; barks Bristol, New York to Buenos Ayres, white pine lumber, \$6:50; barkentine Ouldoon, Turk's Island to New York to Buenos Ayres, white pine lumber, \$6:50; barkentine Ouldoon, Turk's Island to New York to Gon-aives, general cargo, and back, logwood, \$1,550; Clayola, Perth Amboy to St John, coal, 75 cents; Tay, Port Johnston to St John, coal, 56 cents and discharged; Abana, Edgewater to St Andrews, coal, 80 cents; Carlotta, New York to St John, driad fruit, \$500; Beaver, Edgewater to St John, coal, 70 cents; Well-man Hall, Bidgewater to Wolfville, coal, \$1; Syamare, Pensacola for Clenfuegos, lumber, \$6.25. The following notes are taken from the Dharlottetown Patriot: Brigf. Westaway, now the 14th instant, was the fifth anni versary of their wedding, assembled on the evening of that day at the residence of Mrs. Munroe's father, J W. Johnson, to present their compli The number of useful and ornamental presents, nearly all of which were of wood, made quite a

She Italian bark Battaglia, Capt. Fran

handsome display. Miss Maggie F. McPhail, daughter of Alexander McPhail, Argyle Shore P. E. I., was married Oct. 8th to Angu A. Martin, formerly of Eldon, P. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Hussey, pastor of Columbu avenue church. Boston. Mass. Mr and Mrs. Martin will reside at No. Prescott Place, Dorchester, Mass. A CHILD FINDS \$1.000.

While Playing in Her Doll House She Finds an Old Draft.

When little Mabel Ennor of Stevens Point, Wis., was cleaning her doll use a day or two she found a \$1,000 draft on the Adams Express company The draft was in an old book, where it had been placed by her grandfather, Thomas Woodward, in 1851, says the Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Woodward was an eccentric character. He was for eight years a member of the British house of comnons. His brother was once speaker of the same body. Thomas Woodward made a great deal of money in Callfornia during the gold fever days. The draft found by the little Mabel is a

in childr.n or adults. Worm Syrup

"The Catholics who participated in gives us their bacteriology. On examing a worsted stocking he found 956 the Chicago parliament of religions were not without their misgivings as thriving colonies, while on a cotton to the peril of impressions of this sock there were 712. Both these arkind. But circumstances did not sug-

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ticles had been worn, but no informa-tion is vouchsafed as to the personal habits of the wearer. Thirty-three colonies were found on a glove, 20 on a piece of woollen stuff and nine on a piece of cloth: none of these articles had been worn. On a piece of cloth from a garment which had been worn a week there were 23 colonies. Of the micro-organisms found on articles of clothing relatively few were capable of causing disease. The pathogenic species are almost without exception staphylococci.

In one case, however, Dr. Seitz found the typhoid bacillus in articles of clothing from 21 to 27 days and the staphylococcus pyogenes albus 19 days after they had been worn. The anthrax bacillus found in clothes was still virulent after a year. crobe of erysipelas, on the other hand, could not be found after 18 hours, nor the cholera vibrio after three days. Dr. Seitz studied with special care the question whether in tuberculous subjects who sweated profusely the bacillus was conveyed by the perspiration to a piece of linen worn for some time next to the skin of the chest. The inoculation of two guinea pigs, however, gave negative results.

From the 12th to the 15th century small mirrors, carried in the pocket or attached to the girdle, were regarded as indispensable adjuncts to ladies' tollets. The pocket mirror was a circular plaque of polished metal fixed in a shallow box and covered with a lid.

# **Don't Forget**

that when you buy Scott's Emulsion you are not getting a secret mixture containing worthless or Ship Marliborough has been fixed to take deals from West Bay to W. C. England at harmful drugs.

deals from West Bay to W. C. England at 40a. Sch. Zella, Capt. Breen, is chartered to load lumber at Shulee, N. S., for Boston or a port on Long Island Sound. Sch. James Warren, Capt. Orn, sailed on the 15th from Calais for Big Salmon River, N. B., to load lumber for Boston. Sch. Cymberline is loading lumber at St. Stephen for St. Pierre Miquolon. Part of her cargo is coal from Boston for the same port. Scott's Emulsion cannot be secret for an analysis reveals all there is in it. Consequently the endorsement of the medical world means something.



The Italian bark Battaglia, Capt. Francesco Campodonico, is at the Ledge, St. Croix river, loading orange box shocks for James Murchie for Palermo, Sicily. The sch. Grace Cushing has been bought by Capts. D. H. Smith and Alfred Sorensen of Boston. All the steam graw of the sch. Bva L. Deli will be made into a lighter. Ship Vanduara, from St. John for the U. K., was spoken off Brien Island on Wednes-day by the Olive Mount. Ship Equator, which went ashore at St. Mary's Bay, some months since, is still on the beach there, but does not seem to be seriously damaged. Her stern and foreyard are under water at low tide. overcomes Wasting, promotes the making of Solid Flesh, and gives Vital Strength. It has no equal as a cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrotula, Angemia, Emaciation, and Wasting Diseases of Children. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1. water at low tide. ozelle, bound from Hantsport for

McLean's The best rem-Vegetable

sight draft and is said to be as good now as it was when issued.

#### WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 23, 1895. 6 was surprised to find no cheese there. He thought the people of St. John county should have cheese and butter factories. The matter of cold storage RICH MEN WEARY OF TIPPING. Spring heifer calf-James Desmond, 1st; W A McFate, 2nd; W T Boyle, been an exhibit up to date, but the LOCH LOMOND FAIR. formal opening is tonight, and I am invited to speak for Nova Scotia. There is a large exhibit, seven car-It Takes a Long Purse to Keep up THOROUGHBRED SHEEP. As the Speedy Result of the Mining loads from California, also from New York, Pennsylvania and several other was brought up by the mayor, The Annual Exhibition Was a Leicester ram-W A McFate, 1st; D With the Practice. Connolly, 2nd; John Brayden, 3rd. Leicester ewe-Wi A McFate, 1st; John Brayden, 2nd; Peter Smith, 3rd. sa.d New Brunswick could make bet-Craze. It is to be permanent in all **Pronounced Success.** ter cheese than any country. In con kinds of fruits, wines, clothing, etc., The Duke of Marlborough Pays Only Once for clusion the mayor suggested the amalgamation of the Simonds and Loch from all parts of the world, from coun-Speculation Gone Mad in London and Paris-Shropshire ewe-D Connolly, 1st; D Services Rendered, and John Jacob Lomond society with the St. Martins tries desirous of securing the German Fictitious Value of \$880,000,000. McBrien, 2nd; N Stephenson, 3rd. Fine Showing of Stock and Farm Promarket, and this company, represent-Astor Does Likewise. society. GRADE SHEEP. John K. Storey, who was with the ducts-Many Leading Citizens ing a large capital, will dispose of Ram, 1 year old or over-Fred Pace, 1st; D Connolly, 2nd. New York, Oct. 9.-The burning question of to tip or not to tip-in Henry Clews, the New York banker, mayor, made a pleasing address in fruit, etc., shipped to them. There is Attend. good chance to dispose of Nova Scoreply. writes thus of the great mining mania Ewe, any age-D McBrien, 1st; Fred Pace, 2nd; N Stephenson, 3rd. Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., being called tia fruit in this market. The country other words, whether or no to bestow now ruling the London speculative upon, made a short address, showing could not begin to supply the home gratuities-has been revived by the Pair spring lambs-W A McFate, the excellence of the exhibits shown. market: consumption, especially with winter Dinner at the Ben Lomond and Congratupresence of the youthful Duke of Marl-1st; N Stephenson, 2nd. "The 'Kaffir's' excitement is one of The London dealers ship large The society were deserving of the apples. borough, who would seem to have dis-appointed the expectations in that relatory Addresses by Well Known GRADE PIGS. thanks of everyone. Daniel Mullin was then invited to the wildest outbreaks of speculative quantities of our fruit to the Berlin and Hamburg markets. The direct gard of that autocrat of our New York Boar. 1 year old or over-James Des-Speakers. mania experienced within the present He was glad to be present century. It began with the remarkable market is what we want from Nova peak. streets, the cabman. The Duke of nond, 1st. and hoped to attend next year's fair. success of a few ventures connected with the new gold discoveries in South Scotia. Our apples are very highly Marlborough has excellent precedent. Sow, 1 year old or over-James Des-The annual exhibition of the Si Mr. Hazen hoped the society would thought of here, being much better His Grace the Duke of Beaufort, in nond, 1st. monds and Loch Lomond Agricultural Africa. This led to the creation of packed and of finer flavor than the the days he used to patronize Wal-Pair spring pigs-D Connolly, 1st; never go under. The treasurer comsociety was held on the 15th on their plained that they had to get people German. We can beat them even in lack's theatre, now the Startheatre, 'syndicates' without end, and to the James Desmond, 2nd. grounds at Loch Lomond and was a to subscribe \$100 before they got the government grant. Sooner than see Gravensteins. There is a short crop in formation of companies for exploration was accustomed to dispute the fare of PRODUCE. grand success. The hall has been Germany this year. The Hamburg \$1.50 charged to transport the ducal and for dealing in the new issues of greatly improved since the last fair (Judges-John McLeod, M Ryan and dealers are anxious to get a few thouthe society go behind he would double stocks and for the boldest banking un person to Delmonico's, thirteen blocks ames Collins.) and it is now one of the best appointnorthward. To his mind an amount his subscription. There were others dertakings. In respect to basis, many sand barrels from us. Baldwins, kings buildings for exhibition purposes Black oats-David McBrien, 1st; W who would do the same. and ribstons averaged \$5 per barrel corresponding to six shillings English of the schemes have really none exin the country. The grounds are not as well kept as they might be, but T Boyle, 2nd. cept that of air; whilst most of those Mr. Shaw's health was drunk with here last year in a steady market. We money was excessive for the distance White oats-David McBrien, 1st: musical honors and he responded in that have actual property have very are making a good hit by this exhibit. covered, and to add a "tip" to what some time will be required to put Nicholas Stephenson, 2nd; W T Boyle, he considered an exorbitant charge fitting manner. questionable deposits of the precious Mr. Vruhn, the secretary (the best inthem in first class shape. As it is, 3rd. John McLeod, M. P. P., was next formed pomologist in Germany), has would never have entered his head. metal, and all are capitalized immense Buckwheat (grey)-David McBrien, society are to be congratulated the toasted and he responded briefly. The health of County Secretary Vinly in excess of their actual merits. In agreed to personally set up and con-duct our exhibit and introduce our For any man, however opulent, to add on the excellent place they have for the exploiting of these ventures the fine art of financing has been carried a liberal percentage to the handsome Buckwheat (yellow)-W T Boyle their annual fairs. The weather yes-He visited the horticultural ent was given and responded to by fruit. charges of everything he purchases in 1st; Nicholas Stephenson, 2nd; A F terday was all that it could have been Mr. Vincent. to the most daring pitch of excess. school with me and gave me a letter expensive cities is indeed preposterous; Johnston, 3rd. if the society had had the making of The company dispersed soon after. of introduction to the Emperor of Auseven John Jacob Astor doesn't en-Dividends have been declared in the Peas-A F Johnston, 1st; David Mc Crowds Jrove out from the city, tria. I go to Venice next week, thence face of losses and in the absence of ourage the practice, and now the Duke Brien, 2nd; Denis Connolly, 3rd. and it was a gala day out there. HARD TO BEAT. production or even of any developto Munich, Paris, London and home." of Marlborough is added to the list of Among the gentlemen who went out from the city were: Mayor Robertson, Beans-W. A. McFate, 1st. On the same subject J. W. Bigelow affluent persons who can seen no good By bold manipulation, the ment. Beets (long blood)-Nicholas Steph There was recently killed by a bear writes to the Kentville Advertiser: reason why they should be perpetually prices of these issues have been steadenson, 1st; W T Boyle, 2nd. eriff Sturdee, J. D. Hazen, M. P., on the premises of W. H. Marshall of "I think our fruit growers are makily forced up to a positively ludicrous dipping their fingers into their pock-Beets (Egyptian) blood)-Win A Hon. A. T. Dunn, Wm. Shaw, M.P.P. ing a mistake in rushing off fruit at a East Torbrook, N. S., and within fifty inflation. It is impossible to state in Chas. W. Weldon, James H. Pullen Shaw, 1st: D McBrien, 2nd: Thomas rods of the house a sheep with a his-tory worth writing. The tracks left furore of speculation has run, for of low price, as it will command higher The tipping system has rendered ex-Clark, 3rd. Col. Tucker, W. A. Quinton, W. H. istence in Paris and London more of a prices both in Europe and America Mangold wurtzel (long red)-W A Quinn, Geo. L. Slipp, R. O'Brien, T. by bruin were six inches across and a large amount of the ventures no The United States will take all our pain than a pleasure, but in those cit-McFate, 1st; Denis Connolly, 2nd; W P. Regan, D. Mullin, James Collins, P. kings and red fruit at higher prices twelve in length. The sheep was 31 public information is obtainable. But, les the expectations of those who are T Boyle, 3rd. W. Lantalum, John K. Storey, R. T. years old the 20th of April last. She so far as respects the companies which later on, and our winter fruit will be in the habit of receiving gratuitles are Mangold wurtzell (globe)-W. A. Mc-Worden, E. Kennedy, Geo. R. Vincent, Chas. Jackson, T. L. Bourke, E. S. wanted in Europe after the new year was one of six for which Mr. Marshall give more or less publicity to their afat least within moderation. Even the Fate, 1st; Denis Connolly, 2nd. paid W. J. Spinney of South Meadow comes in. We have forwarded an exharpies in the shape of the old women Carrots (long orange)-D. McBrien, fairs, there are some 25 which have Carter, James Kelly, A. G. Hamm, W. Vale six dollars each. They had prehibit to Berlin of the finest fruit ever ben paying dividends, with some reguwho insist in taking charge of a man's 1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd; Nicholas Ste-Campbell, Geo. A. Knodell, R. Rodviously been advertised for auction larity, averaging about 20 per cent., shipped from Nova Scotia." overcoat or stick-"Voulez-vous vous gers, Chas. Edmunds, M. Ryan, E. Lephenson. 3rd. sale, so they were allowed to run and ranging in some cases as high as debarrasser, monsieur?" is their mon-Carrots (intermediate)-D. McBrien Roi Willis and E. V. McLellan. through the form of sale again, and it 65, 75, 90 and even 100 per cent. These AUSTRALIA NOT IN IT. otonnous chant-are got rid of with a The show was a good one. The 1st: W. A. McFate, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, was necessary to offer eight dollars may be regarded as bona fide enter-3rd. in order to be the highest bidder.

society have every reason to be proud of it. The principal officers of the society are: Robert McLeod, president James H. Bowes, secretary, and Alex. F. Johnston, treasurer. These gennen did their part most satisfactorily: No mistake was made when these gentlemen were elected to the positions they occupy.

The produce exhibited in the hall was a very creditable show. The potatoes of all kinds were the finest seen there for years. The turnips were good, as were also the carrots and other stuff in that line. The squash and pumpkins were above the average. The manufactured articles shown were the equal of anything ever exhibited in the county.

The horses and colts were away ahead of what have been shown in the past. If the farmers in that section had improved as much in every other department as they have in the horse line, they would be able to compete with the world. The horses exhibited by W. A. McFate, Thomas Clark, M. F. Josselyn, W. T. Boyle and others were far ahead of what were formerly shown there. A couple of colts sent in by Mr. McFate were greatly admired and Thomas Clark's colts by Sir Charles and Ajelon attracted a good deal of attention.

The cattle were a great attraction James Desmond's Ayrshires had it all their own way. M. F. Josselyn, W. A. McFate and Denis Connolly made the best showing of Jerseys. The grade cattle found lots of admirers. There was a big exhibit of sheep and a creditable one, too.

Following is a complete list of the awards:

#### HORSES. (Judges A G Hamm, W H Quint

Connolly, 2nd; Peter Smith, 3rd. Squash-Thos. Clark, 1st; E. B. Johnston, 2nd; W. A. Shaw, 3rd. Cauliflower-Thos. Clark, 1st; M. F. Josselyn, 2nd; W. A. Shaw, 3rd. Cabbage (red)-M. F. Josselvn, 1st: W. A. Shaw, 2nd; Thos. Clark, 3rd.

Carrots (early horn)-W. A. McFate,

1st: D. McBrien, 2nd: W. T. Boyle, 3rd.

Carrots (coreless)-Nicholas Stephen

Carrots (white Belgian)-D. McBrien

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1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd; W. T. Boyle

1st: D. McBrien, 2nd: W. A. McFate,

.Turnips (Swedish)-W. A. Shaw, 1st

Thos. Clark, 2nd; Moses F. Josselyn

Turnips (any other kind)-E. B. John-

ston, 1st; W, T. Boyle, 2nd; Denis Con-

Parsnips-Thos. / Clark, 1st; M. F.

Potatoes (kidney)-John Brayden,

1st; E. B. Johnston, 2nd; Frank Cain,

Potatoes (early rose)-E. B. John

ston, 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd; John

Potatoes (markee)-W. A. McFate.

Potatoes (snowflake)-E. B. John

ston, 1st; A. F. Johnston, 2nd; John

Potatoes (any other variety)-W. A.

Apples-D. McBrien, 1st; N. Stephen-

son, 2nd; John Brayden, 3rd. Peck of onions-Thos. Clark, 1st; D.

Pumpkins-N. Stephenson, 1st; D.

McFate, 1st; Fred Watters, 2nd; E. B.

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1st; John Brayden, 2nd.

Cabbage (white)-M. F. Josselyn, 1st; W. A. Shaw, 2nd; Thos. Clark, 3rd. Tub of butter (10 lbs. or over)-D.

Both Mr Marshall and Mr. Spinney market value is exactly four times the state that these figures are positively correct. THE NICTAUX IRON MINE.

Says the Middleton, N. S., Outlook:

Although the one mentioned above

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Says the Anapolis Spectator: "Prof. Maynard, mining expert of New York has been examining Capt. J. R. Hall's iron mine this week. The analysis he made of the ore was very satisfactory and he is pleased with the appearance of the lodes. Prof. Maynard is the discoverer of a new process of smelting by which the phosphoric becomes

fictitious market valuation of \$880,000,-000. France has also its schemes of like quality and similarly inflated, but we have no means of knowing their exact extent. "This is the measure of the mass of

a desirable element in iron ore, in-stead of an injurious one." Of Capt. Hall's mine the Bridgetown Monitor says: "For several months vestment material that those great past Capt. J. R. Hall of Middleton has centres are gloating over while conbeen opening up some of the iron leads temptuously turning up their noses at on the acres he has leased in the Nic- American securities. It is not surprising that the sober part of Lonvaluable lead of the finest don and Paris should begin to feel ungrade of magnetic iron ore, showing easy. That all this must end in a as far as open immense quantities of terrific explosion there is no possibilthe mineral. It is about two miles ity of question. That the catastrophe south of the Nova Scotia Central rail- ican be much longer postponed is not to be doubted. The symptoms are al-The stage of discompanies are negotiating for the trust has been reached, and the next purchase of the property, and there stage must be realizing; and when that seems every probability that it will comes the collapse will be instantbe acquired by a large American con- aneous, and hundreds of millions of cern and operated on an extensive market value may be wiped out in scale. Should this be done it will add a few hours or days. At this mo in to the industries of the county one ment, the stronger speculators are atwhich will prove of great benefit to tempting to stay the realizing process it, giving our enterprising and pro-gressive neighbor, Middleton, a genu-stuff cannot be saved by any such ine mining boom. The captain has tricks, and soon the big speculators also discovered a manganese lead and the little ones will be crowding which a New York expert, who recent- on each other to realize, with no buyers in the field. From the nature of the case is must be so; and it is none too early to discount the inevitable "The interest of the New York market in this impending explosion lies in this: that as the collapse would affect the whole investment market, our securities held in England would suffer in sympathy, and might quently be returned on this market. sales of Canadian bacon being re- It is easy, however, to overestimate the extent of that danger. The class and 44s to 50s for lean. Canadian who have participated in the craze are not likely to be the same as those main advices, and quoted firm at 56s who invest in our securities or specu late in them. The latter class might temporarily realize; but the demand and Montreal shippers .- Trade would soon return, and the speculative interest in London would then centre upon Americans, as affording the most attractive to the conservatism in speculation which would ther be the order of the day. Neverthe-

(Journal of Commerce.) prises, and in the speculative enthusi-The result of the initial shipment asm they have excited lies the basis of of Australian cattle to Great Britain was 23 years old Mr. Marshall ad- the rotten superstructures of speculashows tolerably conclusively that mired her so much that he called her tion on which the metropolitan and "The little Yearling," and each year provincial stock markets are alike runthere will have to be a remarkable Mr. Spinney, who was an assessor, on ning crazy. The legal capitalization his yearly trip would ask to see his of these 25 companies is about \$32,500,change in traffic conditions before the cattle raisers of the island-continent favorite sheep. This year, however, 000; while their present market price can compete with our own in the British markets. The cattle themselves though she was the least in value of represents \$192,500,000, the dividends any of his flock, Mr. Marshall was averaging about 9 per cent. on the curonly \$20 per head on an average rent price. Besides these, there are in Sydney; but the freight, fodder, cost Since 1887 this ewe has raised thir- 133 companies reporting on the London of insurance and attendance on the voyage came to \$70 per head for each market which are paying no dividends vere sold brought \$2.25 to \$2.50. During the 23 years that Mr. Spin-ises that are never fulfilled. These of the cattle, and \$6.10 for each of the sheep, The shipment consisted of 559 ney had the sheep she raised 43 lambs, non-dividend paying mines have an bullocks and 488 sheep, but owing to the voyage taking over two months, which he sold at \$2.50 each, making a aggregate capital of \$139,000,000. Their andt he rough weather experience of total of \$107.50. The 13 lambs raised market valuation last month was \$565,-Cape Horn, fifty-two of the cattle and for Mr. Marshall at \$2.35 each would 000, or exactly four times the par value bring the amount to \$138. Add to this of the shares. Besides the 158 mining eighty-two of the sheep died at sea. This added still further to the loss, \$30 as the value of the wool for 30 companies above referred to, there are and it is estimated that the Australian years we get a total of \$168. That is 31 other various organizations, which shippers will lose \$20,000 by their venwithout charging bruin anything for are concerned in land, banking, esture after the expenses of fitting up "The little Yearling" tates, promoting, exploration, etc. These the ship, installing condensers, etc. produced 56 lambs and 30 fleeces of concerns have a total capital of \$79,have been taken into consideration. 000,000, consiting principally in £1 This should prove that it is imposshares; and, in this case again, the sible to ship cattle 13,000 miles at a cost sufficiently low to compete with par capitalization, being \$315,000,000. Canadian cattle. At the present prices Excluding from the reckoning the 25 ruling in England our own cattle ship-pers, who have only 3,000 miles of a dividend-paying mining stocks, we have here, first, a total of 164 entertemperate ocean to traverse, whose prises, representing either no value or freight does not extend from \$9.75 to very uncertain value, capitalized at \$11, as to port, and who can land \$218,000,000; and, second, this comparatheir cattle in England in from ten tively worthless scrip worked up to a to fourteen days, can barely come out even. How then can shippers whose freight rates come to \$70 per head, whose cattle must remain two and even three months on shipboard, and must either encounter the torrid heat of the Red Sea or the storms of Cape Horn, ever expect to land their consign ments as cheaply or in as good condition as our ow and in butter Australia has certainly built up a large, although not too profitable, trade. But there are limits to Australian enterprise, and the result of the present shipment will probably convince our enterprising southern cousins that these limits do not include the live stock trade with Britain.

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few sous; but New York is a place of greater expectations, where the lowest gratuity is 10 cents, and a quarter of a dollar the usual consideration exbected for anything like the delicate attentions crowned by a finger bowl. The cabman who sits impassive on the box of the coupe, and has no idea of getting down to attend to the luggage or parcels; the waiter who serves the lightest refection or even drinks; the barber who shaves one; the boy who brushes coat and hat-each and all are inspired by expectations fostered by their employers, who rely upon the pub lic to help them pay wages. The barber shop nuisance is par-

ticularly exasperating, and ought to be abolished through the adoption of some such plan as obtains in certain old established shops on the bouleward, such as Francois'. The customer produces a franc or 50 centimes, a half franc (10 cents). The cashe keeps 5 cents (25 centimes) for himself, and places the equal amount of change on the desk, where it is apof propriated by the barber. shop gets 5 cents, the barber 5 cents -share and share alike. The same sort of organized system of "tipping" is adopted at certain hotels in Paris. particularly those natronized rather by provincials than by foreigners. When the bill is presented no "attendance" is charged in 'he account, but a certain percentage is added to the sum total, an dthe money placed on the desk is equally distributed among the servants. Thus the visitor is spared the annoyance of being virtually obliged to pay twice over for attendance, for at other hotels, after having at least one franc per diem attendance in the bill, he is confronted with the following persons who ex-

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London, Oct.

W A Quinton.) Best stallion for agricultural pur-McBrien, 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd; A.

poses-W A McFate, 1st. Best stallion for driving purposes M F Josselyn, 1st.

Pair of horses for agricultural pur--S Creighton, 1st; D McBrien, 2nd.

Single horse for agricultural purposes-W A McFate, 1st; S Creighton,

Driving horse, any kind-Andrew McGarrity, 1st; Thos Clark, 2nd; Robt McLeod. 3rd.

Breeding mare for agricultural pur poses-W A Shaw, 1st; W T Boyle, 2nd; Frank Cain, 3rd.

eding mare for driving purpose -W A McFate, 1st; M F Josselyn, 2nd; J P Richards, 3rd.

Colt, 3 years old, for driving purposes-N Stephenson, 1st; W A' Mc-Fate, 2nd; Thos Clark, 3rd.

Colt, 2 years old, for driving pur--Thos Clark, 1st.

Colt, 1 year old, for driving purpose W A McFate, 1st; Thos Clark, 2nd.

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THOROUGHBRED AYRESHIRE STOCK.

(Judges-James Shaw, Thomas Dean and J J Wallace.)

Cow, 3 years old or over-James Desmond, 1st.

Heifer, 2 years old-James Desmond

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Bull, 3 years old or over-James

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY STOCK. Best cow, 3 years old or over-M F Josselyn, 1st; W A McFate, 2nd; D

Connolly, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old-D Connolly, 1st: M F Josselyn, 2nd; W A McFate, 3rd.

Spring heifer calf-W A McFate, ist; D Connolly, 2nd.

Bull, 2 years old or over-S Creighton, 1st; W A McFate, 2nd.

bull calf-M F Josselyn, 1st. GRADES OR MIXED STOCK.

Best cow, 3 years old or over-James Desmond. 1st: J P Richards, 2nd; W

A McFate, 3rd. Heifer, 2 years old-James Desmond.

Ist; W A McFate, 2nd; N Stephenson 3rd.

Heifer, 1 year old-W T Boyle, 1st; D McBrien, 2nd.

Roll butter (5 lbs.)-D. McBrien, 1st; D. Connolly, 2nd; N. Stephenson, 3rd. MANUFACTURES. (Judges, Mayor Robertson, J. K.

Storey and Samuel Poole.) Knitted quilt-D. Connolly, 1st; Peter Smith, 2nd. Three pairs of socks-W. T. Boyle, 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd; D. Connolly,

Three pairs of mittens-D. McBrien,

Ist; N. Stephenson, 2nd. Hooked rag mat-A. F. Johnston, 1st; E. B. Johnston, 2nd.

Hooked yarn mat-D. McBrien, 1st.

The members of the society, with a number of invited guests, including the judges and representatives of the press, sat down to dinner at the Ben

Lomond house late in the afternoon. The tables were filled several times, but mine host Richards was equal to the occasion. Those who came last

fared just as well as those who sat down to the first table After the gentlemen who got their dinner last had satisfied themselves, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., proposed the health of Sheriff Sturdee. Mr. Stur-

dee made a happy response and wound up by proposing the health of Mr. McLeod, the president of the society, who sat at the head of one of the tables

Mr. McLeod asked the company to excuse him saying he was no speaker. Then he called upon Mr. Hazen, M.P. to speak for him. Mr. Hazen, who was given a very cordial reception said the society had in Mr. McLeod a good president. This fair was always attended by people from the city, who looked forward to it for

veeks and months as one of the events of the season. He hoped the society would never give up their fair. At the recent exhibition in St. John the people of Loch Lomond showed that they could hold their own against all comers. He was glad of this and hoped their exhibitions would improve every

vear. A. F. Johnston, the treasurer of the society, spoke next. He was glad the people of the city of Pt. John ware pleased with the fair. He said it be-

came necessary nov for the society to get subscriptions amounting to \$100 before they could get the government grant. He hoped this would be change soon. He thanked the judges for their

kindness in going out and doing what was required of them. The judges' health was drunk and

this brought Mayor Robertson to his feet. His worship said he was de-

years. lighted with all that he had seen. He

taux iron region. Recently he struck very way, and favorably situated for draining, dumping refuse, etc. Several ready ominous. ly visited it, pronounced to be of very high grade.

CANADIAN BACON AND HAMS IN ENGLAND

Candian bacon and hams have now become sufficiently known in the Eng-lish market to command a distinct market, which has got to be supplied, ported in London at 42s to 44s for fat, hams were scarce according to last to 58s. Considerable shipments continue to be made every week by Ontario

Bulletin. CANADIAN APPLES FOR AUSTRA-LIA.

Grimsby, Ont, Oct 12 .- Today a shipment of apples was made from this point to Sydney, N S W. The board of control of the Ontario Fruit Experiment stations, through the secre tary here, is making this experiment, in the hope that it may be the mean of opening up a good market for Ontario apples just at this season when the markets of Australia are bare of fruit.

NOT LESS THAN FORTY YEARS.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The jury at 5.30 o'clock this evening returned a ver-dict of guilty against Schoenholz. He was found guilty or arson in the first degree, second offence. The penalty will be imprisonment for not les tha forty years and not more than eighty

less, Wall Street cannot afford to indifferent to the coming end of this inflation. We shall feel the shock of the distant earthquake, and it will be prudent to keep a vigilant eye upon our china '

GERMANY WANTS N. S. APPLES.

An Exhibit of Fine Fruit Sent From the Sister Province to Berlin.

Prof. E. E. Faville, of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, who has been in Europe in the interests of Nova Scotia fruit, has written from Berlin as follows:

"I am glad you are sending an exhi bit of apples from Nova Scotia. From what I have seen of the exhibit (the Berlin international fruit exhibit), I think it is a good thing. There has

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### THE FRENCH TREATY.

An interesting table has been prepared for the purpose of showing the effect of the French treaty, which, so far as Canada is concerned, comes into effect on Monday, October 14th. Up to the presnt date the exports of Canada to France have paid the maximum duty. Hereafter some twenty-one articles will be admitted into the French republic at the minimum duty. The following table shows the difference between the maximum and minimum duty on the articles in respect of which Canada enjoys an advantage:

Articles. Maximum Minin tariff. 15 5 5 Canned meats,per kilo.20 Condensed milk, pure.10 Fress, water eels ...10 Fish preserved in their natural form ....30 Lobsters and oray fish preserved in their na-tural form .....30 Apples and pears, 2 tariff. fr. fr. fr. fr. 25 Apples .3 fr. 2 fr. .15

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> ther chairs fr. 9 20 sea going ships ..... fr. 2 Paupers in Holland who are too lazy to work are effectively cured by an ingenious scheme. Each man is put

singly into a cistern, and a flow of water is turned on. By brisk exertion the lazy man is able to pump out the water as fast as it runs in, and save himself from drowning.

The Prince of Wales has purchased from Messrs. Emanuel of Portsea the Nelson Trafalgar vase, an article which, during the last few years, has excited some interest and curiosity in naval and other circles.

cases demand "tips": First, the chambermaid, who has brought him hot water and the tub; next, the masculine assistant of the femme de chambre, who has "made up" the room; next, the bed-room waiter, who has served the first breakfast; next, the dining room waiters in a body, from the head waiter to the occasional attendant; finally, the old established concierge, who has seldom stirred from her place to hand him letters and the key, and as a sort of an anti-climax, her youthful and spry assistant.

Therefore, New York in its "tipping" complications is not yet up to Paris, where ladies without small change in their purses are pursued by irate cochers, with vermillion-hued maledictions; but for a new metropolis we are going it pretty strong. The difference and distinction between the European tip and the American one is that abroad the individual who expects a grauity-and this is paricularly true in England-as a rule does something to earn and deserve it; whereas, here at home the driver, fr. fr who simply drives, for which he fr paid; the barber, who merely shaves; the waiter, who serves, et cetera, are fr. only performing their duty without extraordinary pains or service. Why, then, should the: be "tipped"? Echo fr -and the Duke of Marlborough-anfr. swers "Why?" fr

A Chatham, Ont, letter says Ontario 8 fr. farmers have any amount of hogs and 65c-11/2 fr a big crop of corn, and have been 31/2 75 fr. keeping the hogs for higher prices. which the writer of the letter thinks will result in very heavy supplies of dressed hogs this season. 3 fr 10

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a Long Purse to Keep up With the Practice.

#### of Marlborough Pays Only Once for as Rendered, and John Jacob Astor Does Likewise.

lork, Oct. 9.-The burning of to tip or not to tip-in ds, whether or no to bestow -has been revived by the of the youthful Duke of Marlwho would seem to have disthe expectations in that reat autocrat of our New York the cabman. The Duke of ugh has excellent precedent. the Duke of Beaufort, in he used to patronize Walatre, now the Startheatre. stomed to dispute the fare of rged to transport the ducal Delmonico's, thirteen blocks d. To his mind an amount ding to six shillings English as excessive for the distance and to add a "tip" to what lered an exorbitant charge ver have entered his head man, however opulent, to add percentage to the handsome everything he purchases in cities is indeed preposterous; n Jacob Astor doesn't enhe practice, and now the Duke brough is added to the list of ms who can seen no good hy they should be perpetually eir fingers into their poc-

ping system has rendered ex-Paris and London more of a a pleasure, but in those citectations of those who are bit of receiving gratuitles are thin moderation. Even the the shape of the old women in taking charge of a man's or stick-"Voulez-vous vous r, monsieur?" is their monchant-are got rid of with a but New York is a place of ectations, where the lowest is 10 cents, and a quarter of the usual consideration exr anything like the delicate s crowned by a finger bowl. an who sits impassive on the he coupe, and has no idea of wn to attend to the luggage s; the waiter who serves the fection or even drinks; the ho shaves one; the boy who oat and hat-each and all are by expectations fostered by lovers, who rely upon the pubthem pay wages.

arber shop nuisance is par-exasperating, and ought to ned through the adoption of ch plan as obtains in certain lished shops on the boulech as Francois'. The customs a franc or 50 centimes, a inc (10 cents). The casher ents (25 centimes) for himself. ces the equal amount the desk, where it is apd by the barber. Thus the 5 cents, the barber 5 cents and share alike. The same rganized system of "tipping" ed at certain hotels in Paris, arly those patronized rather cials than by foreigners. the bill is presented no "at-e" is charged in the account, rtain percentage is added to total, an dthe money placed lesk is equally distributed he servants. Thus the visitor the annoyance of being virliged to pay twice over for ice, for at other hotels, after at least one franc per diem e in the bill, he is confrontthe following persons who ex-

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conclusion. First-Julio Sangulii, an American citizen since 1889, is a born resident of this island, and was up to his arrest on February 24th of this year one of the most energetic ring-leaders and instigators of the armed revolu-tion; that since said date has broken out against the mother country with the aim of obtaining the independence of Cuba. He was chosen to take the lead in this province and those of Matanzas and Santa Clars, and was named as chief leader and delegate of the revolutionary Junia of New York, and having the power of appointing here the leaders he thought proper. Scoond-These crimes constitute the crime of rebellion. The sail on Puget Sound was then described, with the sail on Puget Sound was then described, with the rising cities, Seattle and Tacoma and then with Mount Raincier's magnificen peak shining in the sunset, the return jour new over the Northern Pacific was communed

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The defense of the prisoner is not vet known. Some twenty men have been arrest-

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hey over the Nonthern Facilic was com-manced. The American line, though superior in speed, is greatly inferior in the matter of scenery, with the one notable exception of the Yellowstone Park. Bare hills and rolling prairie constituted the unvarying panorama of three days' journey, until the cultivated fields of Minnesota ware entered. There was also a marked inferiority in the aspect of villages, both in respect of neathers and the unfortunate prominence of the saloon. One typical warside village of Montana, called Fallon, where three houses alone visible from the station included two saloons, dwelt in the memory. At last came the famous twin-ottles, St. Faul and Minneapolis, and one more night's journey brought the traveller to Chic-ago, where the relicts of the exhibition in Jackson park look like a sort or modern Pal-myra. Unlucidly the "hot wave" was visit-ing Ohicago that day, and the traveller could only deeply regret that he had not taken the pleasanter lake chance acquaintanceship of the railway. ed at Mariel and two persons have been taken into custody at Bogana, in the Vuelta Atajo district, charged with recruiting men for the insurgent leaders Collazo and Pedro Belgado. Ten men have been arrested on the same charge, recruiting for the insurgents, at Cardenas.

At last came foromo, and the wereate to friends after the chance acquaintanceship of the railway. The lecturer disclaimed any notion of pass-ing a verdict upon the prosperity of the do-minion upon the strength of mere "bird's eye views," but he admitted the in-crease of personal hopefulness us to our coun-try's capabilities and future. The signs of energy, thrift and prosperity were every-where visible. He could earnestly recommend to all who had leisure and opportunity the same lesson in geography, conducted at a somewhat less rapid rate. There was no tet-ter way for one who claim if Caradian clii zenship to learn the truth about his country and to realize her great advantages and her glorious destiny. It is officially announced that since the begirning of the campaign against the insurgents of Cuba the Spanish forces have lost one brigadier general, 26 superior officers, 160 other officers and 1,810 soldiers who have either died of disease or have been killed by the Boston, Oct. 16 .- The Standard will

say tomorrow: President Fuentes of the Boston Cuban club says he is constantly receiving applications from those who desire to enlist in the Cuban war. To all these volunteers ANOTHER STAB AT "POOR LO."

Mr. Fuentes explains that the Cuban cannot recruit men in this country. Mr. Fuentes says: "We have plenty soldiers in Cuba

Indian Island, Oldtown, 12 miles from and money to employ mercenaries if Bangor, the home of the largest need. The only thing we need is munitions of war. If 50,000 rifles with most important Indian tribe in Maine, over an order of the Maine Central need. railroad, just issued, that they must pay full fare when travelling on that ammunition could be sent to Cuba at once there would be a man ready to road. For 60 years the Indians have been allowed to pay the same fare as take up each rifle. That is all we ask for. This is why we know that if the United States should recognize the belligerence of Cuba, the war children, the custom having its origin here. When the Bangor & Veasie, the first railroad in Maine, was built, the would not last six months, for then we would be able to provide sufficient am road carried many Indians up river, and Gen. Samuel Veasle of this city,

HE STOLE SILVER.

The Disastrous Prairie Fires of Last Month Caused by Carelessness. Death of C. P. R. Engineer Burpee-British Columbia Halibut Fishing.

> Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—Investigation proves that the disastrous prairie fires of the past week were in every instance caused by the careles farmers or men in charge of threshing engines. Thomas Honan, section foreman at

Elm Creek, who was burned to death Saturday, was buried at Winnipeg last night, and Edward Lukyn, another victim, was buried here thi morning.

Major Bell of the famous Bell farm, at Indian Head, passed through the city today on his way to Brockville, Ont., with the remains of Mrs. Bell, his late wife, whose death was recorded yesterday. The remains of the late Mr. Gal-

braith of Paisley. Ont., who died here yesterday, were sent to Paisley todav. It is expected that within a week

W. B. Scarth will be called to Ottawa to become deputy minister of agricul-Governor, Mrs. and Miss Patterson

oronto is denied.

Portage.

have arrived in Winnipeg, and will at once take up their residence in Govchant and exporter of wool has had a profitable season, and the industry ernment house has received a good impetus in the do The rumor that Capt. Evans of the minion. Winnipeg dragoons had been promoted to rank of major and transferred to

### IN THE COAL DISTRICTS.

Engineer Burpee, one of the bes nown C. P. R. engineers, died today. Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 16.-The miners The interment will take place at Rat convention this afternoon decided to call a suspension in the northern and Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16 .- The Britcentral Pennsylvania coal districts, to sh Columbians interested in halibut take effect next Saturday. They also fishing have begun to dispute the decided that no partial resumption right of Americans to fish in Hecat shall take place in the region until one hundred per cent of the miners Strait and have invited the authorihave received the advance demanded. ties at Ottawa to decide whether the strait is "open water" or "inland wat-The convention resolved to ask an ad-vance of five cents per ton, and if er." The Canadians first realized the possibilities of these fisheries and vance of five per cent per ton, and if this demand is not granted by Novmade an eastern market for them, when the Americans, instead of castember 1st, it will be increased to ten ing about for new banks in waters cents per ton.

WHALEBONE INDUSTRY.

Strait, the channel separating Goshen Island of Queen Charlotte group from Remarkable Advance in Price Per Ton in the Past 25 Years. Columbia Besides trespassing, the Americans

are said to be disposing of cargoes "From \$500 a ton, whalebone has of flour and other merchandise to the risen in price to \$6,500 per 20 hundred weight."

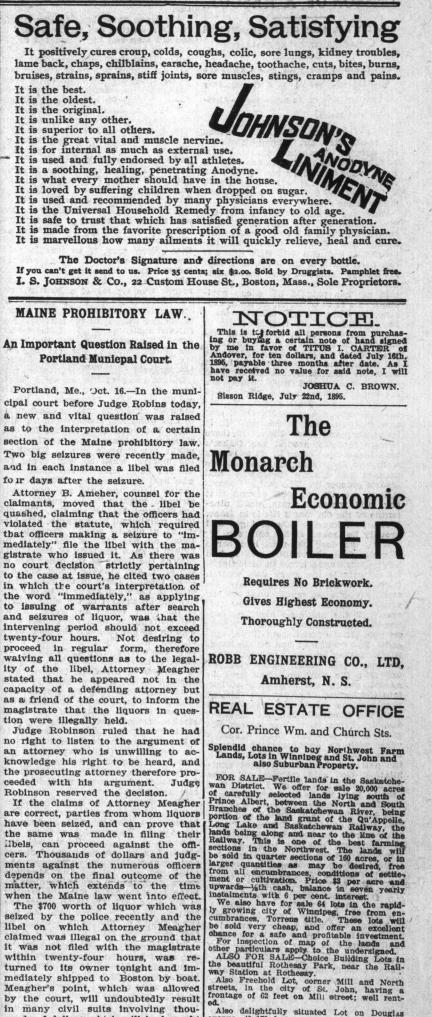
This interesting staement was made by the retired master of an old whaler, who used to ply between Sag Harbor and the Arctic Seas, 25 years ago. "I am not much of an authority or bicycling among women," said the old salt, as he gave the sailor's hitch to his trousers and pulled vigorously at a venerable meerschaum, as black as the proverbial stovepipe; "but the boys in eggings and peaked caps tell me that cycling among women is said to have injured the corset trade. Whalebone,

struction of some corsets. "Now, I don't think the wheel-women have caused what the stockbro kers would term a bull in the whalebone market

I believe, enters largely into the con-

"It was dangerous hunting whales among the ice floes, as I remember within twenty-four hours, was reyears ago, but we always obtained turned to its owner tonight and imfair prices for our cargoes. Then the mediately shipped to Boston by boat. whalebone was used to a great extent in umbrella making. "Of late years steel has been almost

Meagher's point, which was allowed by the court, will undoubtedly result many civil suits involving thou



seized by the police recently and the libel on which Attorney Meagher claimed was illegal on the ground that it was not filed with the magistrate

the Indians, greatly to the detriment of the Hudson Bay company. The authorities here have decided this thing must be stopped and are now waiting for the Ottawa authorities to say that Hecat Strait is in inland waters before ejecting the intruders. Bangor, Me., Oct. 14.-There is trou-

SOCIAL PURITY CONGRESS. le among the Penobscot Indians at and

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Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16 .- "Mother" then the wealthiest man in Maine, who was president of the road, allow-Prinkle, superintendent of the Flur-ence Crittendon Mission in New York, ed the Indians to ride at children's was a conspicuous figure at the morrates, and for the 60 years since the

(Monetary Times.) There is little fleece wool remaining Canada. Dealers are glad to pick up the ocasional sacks that find their way to the market. As soon as a carload is collected the wool is shipped at once to the United States, where Canadian coarse wools are in strong demand. Perhaps never in the history of the trade has the clip been market ed within so short a time. The strength

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of the market came almost exclusively from abroad. The July wool auctions in London brought better prices than auctions of May, while prices at the last series of sales, opening September 24th, were 10 per cent in advance of 24th, July rates. Prices have advanced in Europe until they are now higher than they were in October, 1891. Canadian wools came in with the tidal wave, and found excellent demand at the hands of American manufacturers. A feature has been the request for coarse wools A year ago dealers were willing to pay two cents a pound more for clothing than for combing, and nearly every letter received offering wool repres ed it as made up principally of "nice fine Southdown." But today combing woul is worth at least three cents a pound more than clothing, and the "nice fine Southdown" has become "good and strong." Pullers have also changed their opinions in regard to the selection of wools. However this may be, the Canadian grower, mer-

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There is barely sufficient water in the river to enable ferry boats to pass be- tween the Illinois and Missouri shores, and not enough to permit freight and packet steamers to ply between here and Cairo. Slight hopes are enter- tained that navigation will be resumed this season. Nearly all boats have discharged their crews and are mak- ing preparations to tie up for the win- ter. DRY SUNDAY IN INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Oct. 14.—The new de- mocratic administration kept its word yesterday by enforcing the laws againste the saloon keepers. Th	seized. The affair has caused great ex- citment in this city. <b>CANADIAN SALMON</b> And the London Fishmongers Com- pany. London, Oct. 16.—The secretary of the Fishmongers company confirms the report of the stoppage of the sale of Canadian salmon, a large quantity of which arrived here on Oct. 10th. 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London, Oct. 16The British foreign	be made to run the ninety miles in as	which in effect, pollutes youth, leads to legislation fostering lust and other	The pack of cohie salmon in British Col-		The export of live stock for the past nine
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ing up a long flight of stairs, and I

saw an aged woman, very decrepit,

and with a cane, creeping on up. She

thank you. I am very thankful."

Now that aged minister has made a

I build a tearful emphasis. O Isaac, O

Jesus! But this last sacrifice was a more tremendous one. When the knife

was lifted over Calvary, there was no

voice that cried "Stop!" and no hand

arrested it. Sharp, keen and tremen-

dous, it cut down through nerve and

artery until the blood sprayed the faces

of the executioners and the midday

sun dropped a veil of cloud over its

spectacle. O Isaac of Mount Moriah!

O Jesus of Mount Calvary! Better

could God have thrown away into an-

nihilation a thousand worlds than to

have sacrificed his only Son. It was

not one of ten sons-it was his only

Son. If he had not given up him, you

and I would have perished. "God so

loved the world that he gave his

only"-I stop there, not because I have

forgotten the quotation, but because

want to think. "God so loved the

world that he gave his only begotten

Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlast-

ing life." Great God, break my heart

at the thought of that sacrifice. Isaac

You see Isaac going up the hill and

carrying the wood. O Abraham, why not take the load off the boy. If he

is going to die so soon, why not make

his last hours easy? Abraham knew

that in carrying that wood up Mount

Moriah Isaac was to be a symbol of

Christ carrying his own cross up Cal-

vary. I do not know how heavy that

cross was-whether it was made of

oak or acacia or Lebanon cedar. I

suppose it may have weighed 100 or 200

or 300 pounds. That was the lightest

part of the burden. All the sins and

sorrows of the world were wound

around that cross. The heft of one,

the heft of two, worlds-earth and hell

were on his shoulders. O Isaac, carry-

ing the wood of sacrifice up Mount

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## LESSON OF A RESCUE.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE SACRIFICE OF ABRAHAM.

"The Lamb of God Who Takes Away the Sins of the World" - A Remarkably Powerful and Clear Bible Story-Abra-

ham and Isaab.

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New York, Oct. 13 .- In his se to-day Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for his subject Abraham's supreme trial of faith and the angelic rescue of Isaac from being offered by his father as a crifice. The text was Genesis xxil, 7, "Behold the fire and the wood, but there is the lamb?"

Here are Abraham and Isaac, the one a kind, old, gracious, affectionate father, the other a brave, obedient, religious son. From his bronzed appearance, you can tell that this son has been much in the fields, and from his shaggy dress you know that he has watching the herds. The mour tain air has painted his cheek rubi cund. He is 20 or 25, or, as some sup pose, 38 years of age, nevertheless a boy, considering the length of life to which people lived in those times and the fact that a son is never anything but a boy to a father. I reme nber that out a poy to a rather. I remember that my father used to come into the house when the children were home on some festal occasion and say, "where are the boys?" although "the boys" were 25 and 30 and 35 years of age. So this Isaac is only a boy to Abraham, and this father's heart is in him. It is Isaac here and Isaac there. If there is any festivity around the father' tent, Isaac must enjoy it. It is Isaac's walk and Isaac's apparal and Isaac's manner and Isaac's prospects, and Isaac's prosperity. The father's heartstrings are all wrapped around that boy, and wrapped again, until nineths of the old man's life is in Isaac I can just imagine how lovingly and prot

roudly he looked at his only son. Well, the dear old man had born at deal of trouble, and it had left its mark upon him. In hieroglyph. ics of wrinkle the story was written from forehead to chin. But now his seems all gone, and we are glad that he is very soon to rest for If the old man shall get decrepit, Isaac is strong enough to wai him. If the father gets dim of eyesight, Isaac will lead him by the hand. If the father become destitute, Isaac will earn him bread. How glad we are that the ship that has been in such a stormy sea is coming at las into the harbor. Are you not rejoiced that glorious old Abraham is through with his troubles? No. no! A thunerbolt! From that clear eastern sky there drops into that father's tent a voice with an announcement enough to turn black hair white, and to stur patriarch back into instant annihilation. God said, "Abraham!". The old man answered, "Here I am." God said to him, "Take thy son, thy only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah and offer him there as a burnt offering. other words, slav him, cut his body infragments, put the fragments the wood, set fire to the wood and let Isaac's body be consumed to ashes. "Cannibalism! Murder!" says som one. "Not so," said Abraham. I hear him solioquize: "Here is the boy on whom I have depended. Oh, How I loved him! He was given in answer to prayer, and now I must surrender him? O Isaac, my son! Isaac, how shall I part with son? But then, it is ways safer to do as God asks me to. I have been in dark places before, and God has got me out. I will implicitly do as God has told me, although it dis very dark. I can't see my way, but I know God makes no mistakes, and nit myself and my

## terrific news that he must be the vic-

Ah, Isaac never looked more beautiful than on that day to his father. As the old man ran his emaciated fingers through his son's hair, he said to him-"How shall I give him up? What will his mother say when I come back without my boy? I thought he would have been the comfort of my declining days. I thought he would have been the hope of ages to come. Beautiful and loving and yet to die under my own hand. O God, is there not some other sacrifice that will do? Take my life and spare his! Pour out my blo and save Isaac for his mother and the world!" But this was an inward struggle. The father controls his feelings and looks into his son's face and says, "Isaac, must I tell you all?" His son Yes, father. I thought you had said: something on your mind. Tell it." The father said, "My son Isaac, thou are

has the lamb!" "Oh," you say, "why didn't that young man, if he was 20 or 30 years of age, smite into the dust his infirm father? He could have done it." were stretched on the cross will flung around you and you will be hoist. ed with a glorious life beyond Ah! Isaac knew by this time that the scence was typical of a Messiah who was to come, and so he made no struggle. They fell on each other's necks and wailed out the parting. Awful and matchless scene of the wilder ness. The rocks echo back the breaking of their hearts. The cry: "My son! My son!" The answer: "My father! made a suggestion. I will make a suggestion-Isaac going up the hill makes me think of the great sacrifice. Isaac, the only son of Abraham, Jesus, the

My father!" Do not compare this, as some people have, to Agamemnon, willing to offer up his daughter, Iphigenia, to please the gods. There is nothing comparable to this wonderful obedience to the true God. You know that victims for rifices were always bound, so that they might not struggle away. Rawlings the martyr, when he was dving for Christ's sake, said to the blacksmith who held the manacles, "Fasten those chains tight now, for my flesh may So Isaac's arms struggle mightily.' stened, his feet are tied. The old man, rallying all his strength, lifts him on to a pile of wood. Fastening a thong on one side of the altar, he makes it span the body of Isaac, and fastens the thong at the other side of the altar, and another thong, and another thong. There is the lamp flickering in the wind, ready to be put un-der the brushwood of the altar. There is the knife, sharp and keen. Abraham-struggling with his mortal feelings on the one side and the commands of God on the other-takes that knife rubs the flat of it on the palm of his hand, cries to God for help, comes up to the side of the altar, takes a parting kiss on the brow of his boy, takes a message from him for mother and home, and then, lifting the glittering weapon for the plunge of the death stroke—his muscles knitting for the work-the hand begins to descend. It falls! Not on the heart of Isaac, but on the arm of God, who arrests the stroke, making the wilderness quake with the cry: "Abraham! [Abraham! Lay not thy hand upon the lad nor do

him any harm!' What is this sound back in the woods! It is a crackling as of, tree branches, a bleating and a struggle. Go, Abraham, and see what it is. Oh, it was a ram that, going through the woods, has its crooked horns fastened and entangled in the brushwood and could not get loose. And Abraham seizes it gladly, and quickly unloosens Isaac from the altar, puts the ram on In his place, sets the lamp under the of sacrifice up Mount Calvary, the agonies of earth and hell brushwood of the altar, and as the oke of the sacrifice begins to rise the blood rolls down the sides of the altar and drops hissing into the fire, and I hear the words, "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world." Well, what are you going to get out

tears that we have ever wept over our ged minister of "I should get morning, and that we might now pour of this There is an aged minister of the gospel. He says: "I should get out of it that when God tells you to them out on the lacerated back and thing, whether it seems reason able to you or not, go ahead and do it. Here Abraham couldn't have been mistaken. God didn't speak so indistinctly that it was not certain whether he called Sarah or Abimelech or some body else, but with divine articulation, divine intonation, divine emphasis, h said, "Abraham!" Abraham rushed blindly ahead to do his duty, knowing that things would come out right. Likewise do so yourselves. There is a mystery of your life. There is some burden you have to carry. You don't know why God has put it on you. There is some persecution, some trial, and you don't know why God allows it. There is a work for you to do, and you have not enough grace, you think, to do it. Do as Abraham did. Advance, and do your whole duty. Be willing to give up Isaac, and perhaps you will not have to give up anything. "Jehovahjireh"-Lord will provide." A capital lesson this old minister gives us. Out yonder in his house is an aged woman. The light of heaven in her face, she is half way through the door: she has her hand on the pearl of the gate. Mother, what would you get out of this subject? "Oh, she says, I would learn that it is in the las pinch that God comes to the relief. You see, the altar was ready, and Isaac was fastened on it, and the knife was lifted, and just at the last moment God broke in and stopped proceedings So it has been in my life of 70 years. Why, sir, there was a fime when th flour was all out of the house, and I set the table at noon and had nothing to put on it, but five minutes of 1 o'clock a loaf of bread came. The Lord will provide. My son was very sick, and I said: 'Dear Lord, you don' mean to take him away from me, do you? Please, Lord, don't take him Why, there are neighbors who away. have three and four sons. This is my Isaac. Lord, you won't take him away from me, will you? But I saw he wa getting worse and worse all the time and I turned round and praved, until after awhile I felt submissive, and I could say. 'Thy will, O Lord, be done The doctors gave him up, and we all gave him up. And, as was the cus tom in those times, we had made grave clothes, and we were whispering about the last exercises when I looked and I saw some perspiration on his brow, showing that the fever broken, and he spoke to us so naturally that I knew he was going to get well, and my son Isaac, whom I thought was going to be slain and consumed of diswas loosened from that altar. ease. And, bless your souls, that's been so for 70 years, and if my voice were no weak, and if I could see better. I could preach to you younger people sermon, for though I can't see much I can see this: Whenever you get into gh place, and your heart is break ing, if you will look a little farther Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year.

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sermon. I could preach back to you for a minute or two and say, never do you fear. I wish I had half as good a hope of heaven as you have. I was go-Text of Lesson-I Samuel vil. 5-15-Golden Text-Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us -I Samuel vil, 42-Commentary by Rev.

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made but very little progress, and I felt very exuberant, and I said to her, 5. "And Samuel said, Gather all Is-Why mother, that is no way to go rael to Mizpeh, and I will pray for you unto the Lord." After the death of Eli and his sons the ark which the up stairs," and I threw my arms around her and I carried her up and put her down on the landing at the top of the stairs. She said: "Thank you, Philistines had taken remained in their country seven months, but it brought so much trouble upon them Oh, mother, when youiget through this life's that they were glad to get rid of it, work and you want to go up stairs and rest in the good place that God and so sent it home on a new cart drawn by two milk cows and accomby a trespass offering (chapter provided for you, you will not have to climb up-you will not have to The men of Beth-Shemesh vi. 10-12). crawl up painfully. The two arms that were glad to see the ark again, but transgressed by looking into it, and over 50,000 perished. The man of Kirall dath-jearim then came and fetched weariness and all struggle. May the God of Abraham and Isaac be with up the ark of the Lord, and it abode in the house of Abinadab in the hill until you see the Lamb on the for 20 years (verse 2). It was some time during those 20 years that Samuel suggestion and this aged woman has

time during those 20 years that Samuel urged the people to put away all their idols, turn to the Lord with all their heart, and serve Him only, and he would pray for them. 6. "And they gathered together to Mizpeh, and drew water and poured it out before the Lord." The name "Mizpeh," is found just seven times in this chapter and just 14 times in Jer. xl and xli. Its significance is seen in Gen. xxxl, 49, to be that of God judg-ing or watching between people-God as a witness. The water poured out represented their utter helplessness and true penitence; they were as wa-

represented their utter helplessness and true penitence; they were as wa-ter poured upon the ground which culd not be gathered up again (II Sam. xiv, 14). Samuel lived before God and sought the people so to do. 7. "The children of Israel were afraid of the Philistines." It troubles satan when he sees the people of God giving themselves to prayer and fasting. He seems to understand that such things seems to understand that such con-duct means some definite business with God and some sure results ; hence the God and some sure results ; hence God and some sure results; hence the Philistines are stirred to action by Is-rael's conduct. But Israel had no cause to fear and would not have feared had they remembered the Lord's past deal-ings on their behalf in Egypt, and the wilderness, and in the days of the judges. To be afraid of man is to for-get God (Isa. II, 12, 13).

get God (Isa. ll, 12, 13). 8. "Cease not to cry unto the Lord our God for us, that He will save us out of the hands of the Philistines." Perhaps they thought of the successful pleadings of Moses on behalf of the people (Num. xiv. 19, 20), and believed that the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much (Jas. y. that the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much (Jas. v. 15). In Fs. 1, 15, it is written: "Call upon Me in the day of trouble. I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me." In I Thess. v. 17; I Fet. v. 8; we are to pray without ceasing and be sober and vigilant. 9. "Samuel cried unto the Lord for Israel, and the Lord heard him." The burnt offering spoke of the meetin ed

burnt offering spoke of the merits of the great sacrifice of which all sacri-fices were typical, whose merits alone fices were typical, whose merits alone can avail anything. It also spoke of whole hearted surrender to God as fully shown forth in Lev. i, and Rom. xii, 1.2. Samuel in a measure repre-sented both prophet, priest and king. The king rules in righteousness, the prophet is for God to the people and the priest is for the people before God. On encouragements in prayer see Mark xi, 23, 24; I John v, 15. 10. "The Lord thundered with a great thunder on that day upon the Phill-

thunder on that day upon the Phill-stines and discomfited them." The Philistines drew near to battle while Samuel was having dealings with God in the matter of the burnt offering. That was a poor time for them to touch the people of God when they were accepted before Him in the offer For me. For me. Would that all the ing (Lev. 1, 4). Believers are always "accepted in the Beloved" (Eph. 1, 6), and Him.

whoever touches them touches Thunder is the voice of God, as xxix, 3, 4; Job xxxvii, 1-5: John

ADAM'S PICKANINNY.

Every one in the circus kicked and uffed him; and certainly he was the very ugliest nigger ever seen! He had joined the troop when quite a lad and because of his lage and grayness all saw fit to make his hard life harder than it need have been.

Every one except Mimi, the eight year-old child of the circus proprietor. and she, with the unerring instinct of the young, knew that a most loval and loving heart beat beneath that hideous exterior and that the brown, patient eyes of the poor old man were the kindest ever seen. Consequently, and in defiance of all orders, she would seek out the much abused Adam, and with her innocent questions and adorable ways flood his barren existence with such sweetnes that he sometimes forgot the smart of his bruises and, at night, his ex reme weariness.

"Why are you so black, Adam" Why is your hair like wool, and why have you a mouth like a frog?" one day asked the little damsel, pressing, evertheless, to the old parched lips her own rosebud mouth.

"I dunno, honey missey," answered the old man, looking as though an angel had refreshed and sanctified "Spects God made ole Adam him. ugly jes' to show what a sweet wee ey ye is! Niggers doan' have golden hairs and white skins, dearle niggers is made to be kicked and do all the work that no one else will do. Can't spect niggers to be treated like white folks, dearie. But ole Adam he to wish his mouth was like a hummin bird's instead of a frog's."

"Birds have beaks, you silly old dam!" laughed Mimi.

"So they hev, ye blissed, cleve ambkin. Did ye ever see such a tiny hand"-taking the child's fingers and laying them across his horny palm-'dey jes' like lilley spikes; dey allus makes ole Adam's head better." "Adam got headache?" queried Mimi. "Why, what a big lump on Mimi. your eye! How did it come there?" "Carlo hed an acciden' with his vhip, honey-hit me, instead ob 'oss. Kissin' it to make it well, are ye? God bless lilley honey baby. Now tell ole Adam how ye gettin on wid yer ridin. Only anubber week, and then we shall see pickaninny on a lilley white pony, and won't folks jes' clap! She'll her bowkets and flowers, and-and sweet ies, and when she gets dem wings on her shoulders Adam'll be 'fraid honey 'ull fly straight away to de blue, blu sky. What'll Adam do den?" "Come too.' "Dat he would: couldn't do widout

illey missey; she just keep 'im 'live. "Do you says prayers every night Adam, and do you put clean clothes on every week?"

"Yes. Adam says his prayers ebbery night-prays to the big, kind Jesus what honey told him about, and when Adam's very sore with kicks he t'inks of the dear Lord on his wooden cross of his bleedin sides an 'an's, and den he feels comforted, and prays for lillev missey too. As for dem clean clo's, I washes dem mysel' cos granny won't wash nigger's clo's. No. Adam couldn't be dirty when he has a white missey wot comes to him. Adam feels 'shamedi! Pickaninny come and see the

monkeys?" "Drop that kid, nigger!" broke in a loud voice upon them. "I'll tell the boss how you neglecks yer duties, and him and laid him on a heap of old he'll flog yer for slobberin over his sacking outside the stable of Floss. he'll flog yer for slobberin over his sacking outside the stable of Floss. child. She ain't brought up like a They did not heed the bunch of lilac. lady to have a nigger always arter; A brutal, coarse faced man, dressed n a greasy check suit came forward and then he by and by opened his dim her!"

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the better for merely looking upon her dear form. Half an hour before the performance

began Mimi sent for Adam to see her dress. On tiptoe he stole into the room and when he met the smile of the radiant little child he suddenly stopped. Then into the dog-like, weary eyes of the old man came bitter, sweet tears. "Oh, pickaninny, little angel!" he

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cried, and then he fell on his knees. "Get up, you stupid old Adam!" commanded Mimi, running toward her friend and putting her arms around his neck.

"Oh, lilley missey, ye make old Adam feel so good.' "Mind and throw that bunch of

lilac when I leave the ring. Adam." continued the child. "And isn't my dress pretty-real spangles, Adam, and openwork stockings!"

"Ye bet, lilley missey, Adam's got a bunch ob lublay white lilac. He bought it all hisself. Will missey too proud to come to him after all the shoutin' and clappin' and give him a kiss for true lub's sake?'

"I'll come to you, Adam. You may kiss me now, 'Adam."

And he kissed her. When the time came for his little pickaninny to appear he grew horribly nervous. He had been forbidden

from going near the ring, but what cared he for all the orders in Christendom? In the distance he could see Mimi nounting her little white steed, and

then Beppo, the riding master, sprang on his own brown horse, and, taking the long silken reins suspended from Floss' mouth, prepared to ride behind the excited child. The music was beginning to play an old plantation song, and Mimi, blowing kisses, rode in front of Beppo into the ring.

The old man's heart swelled at the round of applause that greeted her. Adoringly he watched the little figure diaphanous drapery, and he in its could have wept for joy when the first "turn" was successfully accomplished. Presently the time arrived when Signorina Dingo and Beppo were to jump through four gaily decorated hoops.

This part of the performance filled Adam with nervous apprehension,and he did not like the look of the great brown horse in the wake of the white pony. He crept forward into an opening of the ring, unheeding the blows and curses levelled at him. In his hand he held a great bunch of lilas, the perfume of which contrasted with the close, unpleasant air.

What a pretty waltz tune they were playing, and that darling pickaninny! how well she jumped! One ring was successfully accomplished-two !rings when she slipped and fell in front of Beppo's horse, just as his master was preparing to jump.

A shrill cry rang through the circus. The multitude turned their faces shudderingly aside and women fainted. But instead of a little child wending her way to the kingdom of God, Jesus saw fit to call to him an old, old man! For Adam, seeing the terrible danger of his darling, had, with marvellous agility, bounded forward and rescued the child from beneath the trampling hoofs, receiving the death wound that might have been the fate of his little pickaninny.

And then for the first time, and, alas! too late, they who had ever used rough words to the old man spoke to him gently. Gently, too, they He lay there moaning faintly as the

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Early in the morning there is a stir around Abraham's tent. A beast of burden is fed and saddled. Abraham makes no diclosure of the awful secret At the break of day he says: "Come comme, Isaac, get up! We are going off on a two or three days' journey." hear the ax hewing and splitting amid wood until the sticks are made the right length and the right thickness, and then they are fastened on the beast of burden. They pass onethere are four of them-Ab raham, the father: Isaac, the son, and two servants. Going along the road, I see Isaac looking up into his father's face and saying: "Father, what is the mat-ter? Are you not well? Has anything happened? Are you tired? Lean on my arm." Then, turning around to the servants, the son says, "Ah, fath-er is getting old, and he has had trouble enough in other days to kill him!' The third morning has come, and it

is the third day of the tragedy. The wo servants are left the beast of bur den, while Abraham and his son Isaac as was the custom of good people in those times, went up on the hill to sacrifice to the Lord. The wood is taken off the beast's back and put on Isaac's Abraham has in one hand pan of coals or a lamp, and in the other a sharp, keen knife. Here all the appliances for sacrifice you say. No, there is one thing wanting there is no victim-no pigeon, or heifer or lamb. Isaac, not knowing that he to be the victim, looks up into his father's face and asks a question which must have cut the old man to the bone-"My father!' ' The father said. son Isaac, here I am. The son "Behold the fire and the wood. but where is the lamb?" The father's lip quivered, and his heart fainted, and knees knocked together, and his entire body, mind and soul shiver in sickening anguish as he struggles gain equipoise, for he does not want to break down. And then he looks into his son's face, with a thousand rushing tendernesses, and says, "My son, God will provide himelf a lamb." The twain are now at the foot of the hill, the place which is to be famous for a most transcendent occurrence. They gathered some stones out of the field and build an altar 3 or 4 Then they take this feet high. wood off Isaac's back and sprinkle it over the stones so as to help and invite the flame. The altar is done-it is all Isaac has helped to build it. With his father he has discussed whether the top of the table is even and ther the top of the table as properly pre-whether the wood is properly pre-Then there is a pause. pared. son looks around to see if there is not some living animal that can be caught Abraand butchered for the offering. m tries to choke down his fatherly ceelings and suppress his grief, in order that he may break to his som the

of the Son of God. "You say: "If this young man was 20 or 30 years of age, why did not he resist? Why was it not Isaac binding Abraham, instead of Abraham binding Isaac? The muscle in Isaac's arm stronger than the muscle in Abraham's withered arm. No young man 25 years of age would submit to have his father fasten him to a pile of wood with intention of burning.' Isaac was a willing sacrifice, and so a type Christ who willingly came to save the world. If all the armies of heaven had resolved to force Christ out from the gate, they could not have done it. Christ was equal with God. If all the battalions of glory had armed them selves and resolved to put Christ forth and make him come out and save this world, they could not have succeeded in it. With one stroke he would have toppled over angelic and archangelic lominion.

But there was one thing that the omnipotent Christ could not stand. Our sorrows mastered him. He could not hear to see the world die without an offer of pardon and help, and if all heaven had armed itself to keep him back, if the gates of life had been bolted and double barred, Christ would have flung the everlasting doors from their hinges and would have sprung forth, scattering the hindering hosts of heaven like chaff before the whirlwind, as he cried: "Lo, I come to suffer Lo, I come to die!" Christ-a villing sacrifice. Willing to take Bethlehem humiliation and sanhedrin outrage and whipping post matreat ment and Golgotha butchery. Willing to be bound. Willling to suffer Willing to die. Willing to save you. I have been told that the cathed-ral of St. Mark stands in a quarter in the centre of the city of Venice, and that when the clock strikes 12 at noon all the birds from the city and the regions round about the city fly to the quare and settle down. It came in this wise: A large hearted woman passing one noonday across the square saw some birds shivering in the cold, and she scattered some crumbs of bread among them. The next day at the same hour she scattered more crumbs of bread among them, and so n from year to year until the day of her death. In her will she be queathed a certain amount of money to keep up the same practice, and now, first stroke of the bell at noon at the the birds begin to come there, and when the clock has struck 12 the square is covered with them. How eautifully suggestive. Christ comes out to feed thy soul to-day. The more ungry you feel yourselves to be the better fit is. It is noon and the gospe clock srikes 12. Come in flocks Come as doves to the window! All the air 1 wih he liquid chime. Come Come! Come-

stand before Him. Just two words from Jesus sent the soldiers who came to take Him falling backward to the ground (John xviii, 6). 11. "And the men of Israel went out

of Mizpeh and pursued the Philistines and smote them." When David went forth in the name of the Lord of Hosts the God of the armies of Israel, he pre-vailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone (I Sam xvii 50) Whe the children of Judah relied upon the Lord God of their fathers, they pre-valled over their enemies (II Chron. xill, 18). "For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong on behalf of them whose heart is perfect (or whole or quiet) toward Him" (II Chon. xvi,

"Then Samuel took a stone and 12 set it between Mizpeh and Shen and called the name of it Ebenezer (the stone of help), saying, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." The name "Ebethe Lord helped us." The name "Ebe-nezer" is found only in chapters iv, 1, and v, i, and here. In the two former places it is associated with the victory of the Philistines, but here with their defeat. The Philistines triumphed because I scal relied upon the ark and not upon the Lord (chapter iv, 3), but now Israel triumphs because it relies upon the Lord. He who reads the heart can always tell whether we heart can always tell whether we really rely on Him or only pretend to (Jer, xvil, 9, 10). 13. "The hand of the Lord was against the Philistines all the days of Samuel." They were subdued and came no more into the coast of Israel in his days. This was "the hand of the Lord" not the work of Samuel

the Lord," not the work of Samuel, but it was the hand of the Lord be-cause of Samuel's whole heart for God. Ezra could testify that "The hand of our God was upon us, and He de-livered us from the hand of the enemy sight to see the poor old nigger with livered us from the hand of the enemy, and of such as lay in wait by the way" (Ezra vili, 31). He also testifies in chapter vil, 23, "I was strengthened as the hand of the Lord My God was upon me." 14. "And the cities which the Phili-

stines had taken from Israel were re-stored to Israel. And there was peace between Israel and the Amorites. They had peace and prosperity because the Lord was with them. "When a man's ways please the Lord, He maketh even the enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. xvi, 7). The way of peace and victory is fully stated in verse 3 of our lesson chapter -a whole hearted turning to the Lord a whole hearted turning to the —a whole hearted turning to the Lord, all idols put away and a prepared heart to serve Him only. Then we are ready to see some of the "great and mighty things." which He will do for those who trust in Him that His name may gazed more devotedly upon his patron who trust in Him that His name may be glorified (Jer. xxxiii, 3). "Walk be-fore Me, and be thou perfect" is still the word for each believer Gen. xvii, 1; Deut. xviii, 13). 15. "And Samuel judged Israel all days of his life." We shell

Samuel again in connection and David, but it is set in in connection with his room in Israel that we are ed man, he cou' he had defra witnes

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and flourished a whip before the ol man, but Mimi, the color leaping to her soft cheeks, sprang off Adam's knee, and, fronting the bully, said: 'If you hits Adam, I'll kick you!

Adam's goin to show me the monkey -so, there, you nasty, ugly, fat man! Come along, Adam!" turning to her olored friend. "Give me your hand, Adam-I'll take care of you!" and the little creature, with a ridiculous air of dignity, marched past the stableman, who could only rub his nose and mutter, "Well, I'm blowed!" Thus, hand in hand, Mimi and Adam made the round of the animals com-

prising the bulk of Signor Dingo's-in other words, plain Jim Brown's-circus. These were not-alas, for the success of Signor Dingo!-of particularly uncommon breed, nor many in num ber. The lion, their piece de resis-

tance, was growing almost too old to rcar; the two-elephants were also somewhat hoary, having passed their prime in a circus very different to the one they now adorned. A cage of lackals, a chimpanzee and a few wizened monkeys were the other features of attraction, and of course there were performing horses, bad or indifferent. But one beautiful little animal Signor Dingo did possess, and that was the white pony on which Mimi was to make her debut. It was like a tiny, dainty lady with its satin coat and pink nose and owed much of its ele-gance to the constant and loving grooming of Adam. How gently the old man tended the little brute only Mimi knew, and it was a beautiful

his baby friend on one side and his dumb friend on the other, for he would ninny.' pretend that Floss was talking to him of her little mistress, and Mimi would listen, entranced.

And when the day of days arrived,

ah! how important was Adam! Non; so anxious as he that the site chosen to pitch the circus tent should be favorable, none so eager that the tent should be full. He stole into the town to gaze upon the gaudy posters that announced the fact that Signorina Dingo, child prodigy, would make her first appearance that evening, and no pilgrim before a shrine could have

saint than did Adam upon the little figure thus glaringly advertised. All during the afternoon he went restlessly in and out of the circus ring, raking the sawdust and remov-Sketch. ing every obstacle that might tend

in any way to make Floss stun nhle And the coat of Floss, how it shone! John Russell, a citizen of the city of What did he care that the clown St. John, N. B., has been the guest of kicked, the juggler offended him? What heed paid he when the stable-Col. R. J. Coffey, during the past week. They are cousins and recently met each other at the Crawford house in Bosman knocked him down because his ugly nigger gave him the "jumps?" ton. They had not seen each other His little pickanniny was to ride forth previous to that time, since 1848 .- Benlike a queen and the world would be nington. Vermont, Banner.

"Pickaninny," he sighed. "Here, Adam!" cried the voice he loved so well. "Here!" And Mimi in her white wings and white robe came and knelt by his side

"Not hurt nowhere, honey dear?" Nowhere, Adam."

"Ain't got no bunch of lilac, dearie." The child hung tenderly above him. 'Oh, Adam! Are you very ill? Does it hurt very much

"Don't cry, dear honey pickaninny. Ole Adam, he used to pain. Ebber since he was a black boy baby he not had much luck. But nebber mind, missey; all ober now."

"Are you going to die, Adam, dear?" "T'ink so, pickaninny; ole Adam, he no more good-ole 'orses, ole dogs, ole niggers, who wants 'em? Very weary, missey, lub."

"Poor old Adam! Shall pickaninny sing to him?"

The sufferer nodded feebly. And then from among those squalid surroundings there arose the sound of

a child's nure voice. I do not think that Adam was aware of the hymn his darling was singing. He only knew that it was exceeding sweet and that a burden seemed to slipping away from his aching oulders. The brave old mouth shoulders. smiled quietly, he stretched forth his trembling hands, and two tears trick led from his dying eyes.

In the ecstacy of the moment he for-got even pickaninny-forgot all save that he was no longer sore distressed. 'Our Fadder which art in 'ebben'is that right, pickaninny? 'Our Fader,' the only Fader Adam ever knewed. Dying ain't so bad, picka-

And Jesus knew it, too, for surely death was never kinder than to that poor, lonely old man. For he touched

his eyes and gave him beauteous vis-ions ,He passed His hand down the aged form, and rest most exquisite stole into the aching limbs. "Come to me, O my servant!" whispered the kind-eyed God, and with a sigh of

for yours. Surely you would not have him back, pickaninny? He suffere. greatly. The world has no room for such as he. Go back to the ring and find the bunch of lilac. Kiss him, dear,

perfect trust Adam meekly folded his hands and went. Ah, you weep, little pickaninny, for the loyal friend who, like the Great Example, gave his life in exchange

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t, lilley missey, Adam's got ob lublay white lilac. all hisself. Will missey be come to him after all the and clappin' and give him a true lub's sake?' me to you. Adam. You may

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distance he could see Mimi her little white steed, and po, the riding master, sprang wn brown horse, and, taking silken reins suspended from outh, prepared to ride beexcited child. The music was to play an old plantation de Mimi, blowing kisses, rode of Beppo into the ring. man's heart swelled at the applause that greeted her. watched the little figure iaphanous drapery, and he ave wept for joy when the m" was successfully accom-Presently the time arrived ignorina Dingo and Beppo jump through four gaily decloops

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pretty waltz tune they were and that darling pickaninny! Il she jumped! One ring was ully accomplished-two !rings she slipped and fell in front o's horse, just as his master paring to jump.

I cry rang through the circus. titude turned their faces shudaside and women fainted. ead of a little child wending to the kingdom of God. Jesus o call to him an old, old man! m, seeing the terrible danger larling, had, with marvellous ounded forward and rescued d from beneath the trampling ceiving the death wound that we been the fate of his little

hen for the first time, and, late, they who had ever gh words to the old man spoke ently. Gently, too, they lifted laid him on a heap of old outside the stable of Floss. not heed the bunch of lilac there moaning faintly as the er was dashed across his face, he by and by opened his dim

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., OCTOBER 23, 1895.

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The Canadian seal catch this year

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Royal Canadian Dragoons, has re-

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November 1st.

system was already in vogue. The Quebec invention consisted of a code Montreal, Oct. 17 .- The Jacques Carof the points of the compass, which tler conservative convention adjournwere numbered, and in foggy weathe ed today without making nomination. a steamer would whistle a certain D. H. Girouard, son of the ex-M. P., got 21 votes and C. Monck, son of the points of the compass, indicating the way the vessel was going. Wickman's late Judge Monck, 20, but it had been decided that the successful man must code of marine fog signals has been have two-thirds of the vote.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier, provincial sec-retary, arrived here today and met by appointment Hon. W. B. Ives, at St. in existence some time and the only und upon which the granting of a patent to the Quebec man would justified would be for a new code, Lawrence Hall. One of the provincial secretary's colleagues has just told Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- The dominion govyour correspondent that Sir Mackenzie ernment thinks it is about time that Bowell has invited Mr. Pelletier to

enter the Ottawa cabinet without desteps should be taken by Newfoundmd to repress the piratical outrages lay. It is quite likely he will acof the fishermen near the Straits of Victor Talioreti, druggist, of Oncouncil has been passed asking the tario street, stands charged with havgovernment of the island to take ing "against her will abducted and rompt action towards preventing secreted Evangeline Lefebvre, aged marry her." On Sun-23, inorder to The exports for the past month show day last the banns of marriage be-

tween Evangeline Lefebvre and one Mr. Martin, confectioner, of St. Denis street, were published at St. James church. The next evening, when the fiancee, the notary and relatives of Miss Lefebvre had assembled to sign the marriage contract, the fair young lady had disappeared. Miss Lefebvre was found in a neighbor's house, where she had been taken and kept by friends of the accused. The drug-

decoration can be procured this year, and that if the Red River medal is Hon. Judge Cross, wh Hon. Judge Cross, who was retired from the court of appeals in 1892, died Well, never mind. There are millions evening, aged 74. Deceased is said to have been worth half a mil-

lion dollars. Montreal, Oct. 18 .- While Lt. Gov. Chapleau was being driven to the city today the horses became frightenel and, running away, overturned the carriage. Witnesses of the accident rushed to the carriage and helped

Hon. Mr. Chapleau out. He was un-I would scream. conscious and was carried into Mr. Wurtele's residence, and Dr. Gron lin Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Many people in was legs and was driven to one in British Columbia, and particularly of his legs and was driven to one in those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and those resident on Vancouver Island, tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon and tel Dieu. Hon. Premier Taillon an orthwest territories, thence through the exception of a shaking up, he has completely recovered.

crosing, Seymour Narrows, thence to Victor Taloretti, the Italian chem-Vancouver Island by transfer boat, ist's clerk who abducted Miss Le-and then running the length of Van- febvre on the eve of her marriage with couver Island from north to south, one Martin, followed the bride and with a terminus in the city of Victor- groom to St. James' church today, and ia, the proposed line to be known as when the clergyman said: "Will you the British Pacific rallway. It was take this man to be your wedded hus-announced here yesterday that the band?" the rejected lover cried out promoters of the road have so far loud enough to be heard all over the progressed in their negotiations for church: "Say no, Josephine; say no." capital that a syndicate of financiers, He was taken in charge and the cere-

represented by Steele, Defriese and mony proceeded. Dickson of London and New York, Hon. W. B. Ives has had long inhave contracted to furnish the money terviews with leading conservatives for the immediate construction of the today, and your correspondent believes road, provided the province of British that the following changes will take Columbia and the city of Vancouver place within a week or ten days: Hon. Columbia and the 'city of Victoria L. P. Pellettier, provincial secretary, would guarantee a portion of the in- will got to the senate and replace flon, terest on the contemplated bond issue. Mr. Angers in the cabinet. The new Mr. Defriese is now in Victoria con- minister will, however, contest Dorferring with the promoters of the en- chester for the commons at the gen-

terring with the promoters of the en-terring with the promoters of the en-interior department in France has written the high commissioner stat-ing that a good opening for the sale of Canadian cheese exists in the French republic. Gruyere and other varieties are realizing lic. per pound. At the present time when the cheese market in England is glutted there

market in England is glutted there of the Gazette, will, it is understood, ought to be a good sale for prime be appointed collector of customs at

Canadian cheese in France. Fishery commissioner Prince is em-phatic in declaring that the British rouard, son of Judge Girouard, and then congratulated her on looking so much batter than when I had seen

led at the extent of the revelations, and it is believed would willing ab-andom the prosecution involved. Govof the revelations involved. Govthe class of persons ernment politicians are badly fright-ened by the threats of ma hy supporters of the accused, who to treaten to divulge damaging party seen 'ets. an, The Telegram, the party org. the

nounces the postponement of bank directors until the special term of the supreme court, which is an out the end of the year.

ONE TONCH OF NATURE. Not long ago it happened to me to

the usual consoling words but the disconsolate mother seemed to pay no attention. She merely rocked herself and sobbed with dry eyes. But after the service was over another woman, dressed also in black, threw her arms around the mother's neck and said. "You poor dear." That was enough. The suppressed emotion burst forth like a summer shower, and the two women wailed and cried together. Th other woman had also recently lost her baby. Seen such things a hundred times yourself? No doubt. That's why I mention this case. Whatsoever is universal is important. Not a soul on earth, when in trouble, but likes to be talked to by somebody who has had a taste of the same kind of trou-ble. And that's why the following story is printed here just as it was told to us. Those whom it concerns will be interested in it; others -----. in England whom it does concern. We will go back nineteen years and listen to what she (the speaker) has to say: "In November, 1794, I took a sudden chill which brought on rheumatic fever. For seven weeks I was confined to my bed smuffering great agony, I could not hear even the bedclothes to touch me. If any one came near me

"After the fever left I was dreadfully weak and my ankles began to swell. For weeks I could scarcely walk across the floor. I had now a foul taste in my mouth and my congue was like a piece of wood. what little I ate I had a fearful pain at my chest and through to the back and also palpitation of the heart. At the pit of my stomach there was a horrible sensation and a craving for food, as if I were hungry. Yet the very sight of anything to eat made me sikk; I could not touch it. "For five long years I lingered on

like this, never being well for a single day. In January, 1880, I had a second attack of rheumatic fever, which brought me so low that I was perfectly helpless, not being able to dress or undress myself. I could lift nothing to my mouth and had to be fed like an infant. My husband used to carry me up and down stairs. For a long time I could only walk the floor by taking hold of the furniture. You can imagine how distres in mind I was when I tell you that I had a family of eight children, all under ten years of age, and could do

nothing towards taking care of them. "For three more years I never knew what it was to be free from rheumatic pains; and every little cold I took made them harder to bear. I got so bad that I never expected to be well again, and was tired of living. No nedicine helped me.

had a day's bodily illness! I say this

Are Low-A Promising Band.

with a heart full of thankfu

"One day in August, 1883, a friend that I had not seen for some time alled on me and exclaimed, 'Mrs. Rumble, how dreadfully ill you look!"

Bathurst, N. B., with 24,317 deals; and the Ame

.The Carson Bros. are at work on Capt. Ross H. Ingall's new house at Grand Harbor. It is near G. P. Newton's pretty cottage. Rev. Henry Hartt came home on the 11th inst. Rev. W. H. Perry is

back from the general conference. His hand and arm still trouble him from the injuries received by his horse running away some weeks ago. Capt. Jos. A. Pettis, proprietor of

the Marble Ridge house, North Head, has a gang of men at work moving it from its present location over to his own property and alongside his win-

"he North Head cornet band had a be present at the funeral of a little bush less meeting on the evening of baby. The officiating clergyman said the h 'th inst., when it was reorganized, A llector E. A. Calder becoming president, and manager; W. E. Tatton. and Principal Murray o treasurer. the public schools, secretary. The the public schedules, secretary. The band has em oloyed Frank N. Gillise of Lubec as buildmaster and instruc-tor this winter. The ladies of the Bap-tist and Episcopa 'I churches will in the very near futur 'e give a tea meet-ing and benefit for the band.

Collector Calder we ut to the Fish Fair at Campebello on the 14th inst. Seal Cove's boat build 'ers, Messrs. Lincoln and William Hai vey, have had a good summer's wor. K. They have built four large skiff bo ats and done a lot of general jobbing. Flewelling at North Head also builds some fine boats. I don't see why our people should go off the island s'or boats when we have competent any skillful boat builders here. Thomas Carson of Quaco recently brought a large boat to the island. which he sold to Peter P. Russel of Seal Cove.

Capt. Daniel McLaughlin has gone to Boston on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Guptill are congratulated on the arrival of a little daughter on the 14th inst. Miss Laura Cheney of Grand Harbor is ill. Dr. Lawson is in attendance. Spinal trouble is the cause. M. N. Cockburn, judge of probates

visited the island on the 16th inst BRITISH LUMBER MARKET

(Timber News, Oct. 12.)

Liverpool-The long looked for ad-vance of prices in this market has at last commenced, and business trans-actions in all departments are of a more wholesome character than has been the case for some considerable time past. Spruce deals have advanced, we hear there are not many cargoes to come forward unsold, and the demand is good. Brokers are firm in their prices, and some recent sales we hear of show an advance in wholesale prices of about 5s. per standard; with an advance in freights on account of the heavy winter insurance on vessels, and also the heavy winter insurance that has now to be paid on deal cargoes, it is likely that a further advance will follow shortly. Birch planks show a stock of only 119.000 feet, against 264,000 feet in October, 1894, and 398,000 feet in October, 1893. Nearly all the imports this season have gone straight into consumption, and there is a good and for fresh planks.

Dublin-The timber trade at docks and wholesale houses has been very and wholessie houses has been very soed since last report. The demand for St. John, Miramichi, and Quebec spruce deals is very good. Arrivals include the Glivet; from Dalhouste, 12s pleces timber, 1,258 deals, and 17,580 scantlings; the Waltikka, from St. Thomas with 29,558 deals and 1,566 deal ends; the Huntingdon, from St.

John, with 43,789 deals, 304 scantlings, and 7,414 deal ends; the Cato, from



You remember the old making a rabbit pie-"first catch your rabbit." Same way in building up your horse's strength, freeing his blood of humors and impurities and leaving him in condition to make the best possible use of his food and to do his work in a satisfactory manner-you must first catch your rabbit; that is, you must



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FRENERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct. 21.-Upward's of two hundred dollars were collected today for the Chatham sufferers and the committee in charge have not been able to reach many citizens as yet. Alex. Gibson telegraphed F. E. Winslow of Chatham to draw on him for \$200 and if necessary to double the amount. It is probable the city council will donate an amount for this pur-pose at the next meeting.

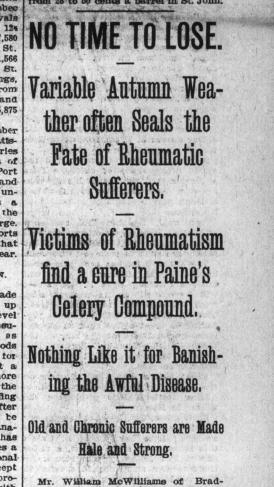
A jury assessed the land damages on account of Aberdeen street and the extension of Westmorland street through the Pennyfather estate at \$200

Judge Steadman has quite fully recovered from his recent illness. After holding the October courts it is probable his honor may go south and spend the winter in Florida.

#### **NELSON'S FLAGSHIP.**

Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. 21.—Nelson's flagship, the Victory, was decorated today in bonor of the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar.

Gravenstein apples have advanced from 25 to 50 cents a barrel in St. John.



ninny," he sighed. Adam!" cried the voice well. "Here!" And Mimi in e wings and white robe came It by his side. urt nowhere, honey dear?"

nere, Adam.' got no bunch of lilac, dearie." hild hung tenderly above him. am! Are you very ill? Does very much?"

cry, dear honey pickaninny. m, he used to pain. Ebber was a black boy baby he not ich luck. But nebber mind, all ober now."

you going to die, Adam, dear?" so, pickaninny; ole Adam, h good-ole 'orses, ole dogs, ole who wants 'em? Very weary,

sey, lub." old Adam! Shall pickaninny him?" ufferer nodded feebly. hen from among those squalid

lings there arose the sound of s pure voice. ot think that Adam was aware

ymn his darling was singing. knew that it was exceeding nd that a burden seemed to oing away from his aching The brave old mouth s. The brave out forth his quietly, he stretched forth his g hands, and two tears trickhis dying eyes. ecstacy of the moment he forn pickaninny-forgot all save was no longer sore distressed. Fadder which art in 'ebben't right, pickaninny? 'Our the only Fader Adam ever Dying ain't so bad, picka-

Jesus knew it, too, for surely vas never kinder than to that nely old man. For he touched and gave him beauteous vise passed His hand down the rm, and rest most exquisite my servant!" whispered the trust Adam meekly folded his nd went

ou weep, little pickaninny, for l friend who, like the Great gave his life in exchange Surely you would not have ck. pickaninny? He suffered The world has no room ior he. Go back to the ring and bunch of lilac. Kiss him, dear, goodby .- Mrs. Alfred Hart in

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Russell, a citizen of the city of 1, N. B., has been the guest of J. Coffey, during the past week e cousins and recently met each at the Crawford house in Boshey had not seen each other is to that time, since 1848.-Ben-Vermont. Banner.

dents wanting to enter the Royal Military college by offering them better facilities for local examinations. For this purpose he selected the represent ative institutions which are centrally

situated, and if no practical difficulties intervene, it will probably be largely extended. The arrangement is a tenative one, simply to see how it will work. Ottawa, Oct. 17 .- At today's meet-

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- There was a meet-

official announcements were made

ing of the cabinet this afternoon, but

at the close. The premier was asked

whether it was true that Solicitor

General Curran had been appointed to a superior court judgeship in the pro-

vince of Quebec and replied that the

announcement was premature. Al-

though the appointment has not been

made, it is well understood in official

circles that Mr. Curran will not like-

ly sit in parliament again, in other

words, that he will be "my lord" be-

ore the next session. In some quar-

ters it is expected that the solicitor

generalship will be abolished on Mr.

Curran's retirement, but on the other hand, it is claimed that it can be

made a very effective office by placing

the solicitor general in charge of that class of work which is handled at

present by legal agents for the depart-

to England from this section have re-

ful were packed in small boxes and

wrapped in paper. Dr. Robert Bell of the geological

survey has discovered a great river running in James Bay, which he says

is the fifth or sixth in size of the riv

Senator Snowball wired the minis-

ter of public works today of the great fire at Chatham, N. B., and asking

for the use of the old public buildings

to accommodate the homeless people.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet replied at once, ex-

pressing sympathy and permitting the

Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- It is expected that

the announcement of Hon. Mr. Curran

Montreal will be made in a few days.

day said he believed Hon. J. S. Hall.

provincial treasurer of Quebec, will be

asked to take the solicitor generalship.

Desplie the reports to the contrary,

Mr. Chapleau will shortly re-enter the

federal ministry. If he comes in it is

said he will get the portfolio of public

of agriculture. With great persistency

Hugh John MacDonald's name keeps

cropping up, and some here believ

he will have a federal portfolio sooner

than most people think. He would be

a tower of strength to the government.

ing the government to extend the tele

point would cost \$200,000.

million and a half.

graphic services to the Straits of Belle-

The Underwriters' association is urg-

Hon. Mr. Dickey has decided to allow

graduates of the military college re-

Ottawa's population is 49,674; the as-sessment, \$21,125,000, an increase of a

The minister of militia has received

mmunications from the authorities

of Trinity university, Toronto; Ottawa

college, Bishops' college, Lennoxville, and King's college, Windsor, N. S.,

asking why they are discriminated

against in the recent regulations re-specting the cadetship in the Royal

specting the cadeiship in the Royal Military college. It will be remem-bered that an order was issued two weeks ago, allowing matriculants of six Canadian universities to enter the Royal Military college as cadets with-out undergoing the usual headquar-ters examination. Because only six

niversities were chosen, complaint

Dickey, in reply, states that no

comes from the institutions named.

special privilege has been conferred

on the universities as such. The change

was simply a convenience for the stu-

presentation on the board of visitors.

A cable from Anticosti to that

works, Hon. Mr. Ouimet taking that

rumor is again revived that Hon

prominent Montrealer in town to-

one of the superior court judges of

buildings.

alized good profits. The most succes

recent shipments of tomatoes

ment of justice here.

ers of the world.

use of the

ing of the cabinet Solicitor General Curran was appointed one of the superior court judges of the province of Quebec. No decision was reached carbines to Canada. regarding his successor, but one will be appointed soon

During the day a petition was presented to the premier' signed by a large number of influential Montrealprotesting against the appointment of any other than an English speaking Protestant to the position lished in the Canada Gazette and in on the superior court bench, vacant by the death of the late Sir Francis a leading newspaper published in each province, territory or district in which Johnston, V. E. Mitchell of McGibthe bill is to operate. Ottawa, Oct. 21.—At today's meeting of the cabinet, W. B. Scarth was apbon's law office. Montreal, presented the petition to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. The premier, while extending every pointed deputy minister of agricultury courtesy to Mr. Mitchell, did not hold in succession to John Lowe, superan nuated. The appointment takes effect

on November 1st.

citor general.

is practically settled he will be soli-

The appointment of the customs co.

ector at Montreal was under consid-

eration of the cabinet today. It was

decided to let the matter stand. It is

likely, therefore Bob Wnite will have

to wait until parliament is dissolved

tained by the department of agricul

ture, testifies that the animals

younger than five years be sent.

RELIEVING HIS FEELINGS.

And the start

out any hopes that the prayer of the petition would be granted. Col. Bacon, secretary of the Dom-inion Rifle association, has received a letter from Captain Oldershaw, sec-retary of the Federal Rifle association of Australiasia, inviting tht Domin-ion association to send their Bisley team to England next year by way of the Antipodes, so that the team could take part in the different colonial rifle meetings and arrive in England in June. It is hardly likely the invitation will be accepted, as the trip would consume too much time and in

volve too great an expense. The men would have to leave Vancouver in January and the cost would be quite \$15,000 to send a team round the world. Col. Bacon will submit the offer to the council of the D. R. A., but a megative answer is almost certain

The fisheries department has upheld Several questions of interpretation the seizure of cases of lobsters, the have arisen in connection with the French treaty, and it is expected that property of Hon. D. Davies of Char lottetown. The department does not recognize the contention that because in a day or two a batch of rulings will be given. Possibly the most import-ant of these so far rendered has rethe lobsters were caught more than three miles from shore therefore they ference to goods of French origin. For instance, the point has been subwere beyond the juris ction of the dominion. 13 is said that the water mitted whether or not the products of Northumberland Straits are strictly of France if imported, say from the territorial waters. The department in United States, are admissible under the treaty tariff at the rates therein tends to enforce the law respecting the close season for lobsters to the contained. The decision is that they fullest extent. will be so admissible at the reduced The high commissioner writes the duty, but the importer must produce conclusive proof as to the French orlepartment of agriculture recommending Canadian cider producers to ex

igin of the imports. port their product to England, where The marine department has been there is at present a shortage. notified that Sable Island has been ravaged by locusts. The government has been requisitioned to send fifty tons of hay for horses and cattle.

Magistrate-You will be bound over to keep the peace toward all her majesty's subjects for six months. BMI Sykes-Well 'evin 'eip the first fur-ther as I comes across.-Pick-Me-Up, Recently an application was made to the patents branch by a Quebec

Columbia frozen salmon sent to Eng-land are as represented and not trout. In & Girouard, was nominated today He recently returned from the coast and visited the freezers and saw the in Jacques Cartier. He is 28 years of salmon being prepared for shipment. age.

General Gascolgne attended garrison Capt Joe Ritchie of the Allan parade here today. There was a splensteamer Parisian and for thirty years did turn out. in the service, will retire on the first The American electric railway men of the year on account of ill health,

paid a flying visit to the capital yesto be succeeded by one of the four senterday. Premier Bowell welcomed ior captains, MacNeil, Barrett, Moore them in a neat speech. The war office has shipped a conand McDougall.

MANITOBA. ignment of Lee-Metford rifles and

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.-The Winnipeg grain exchange mailed to Ottawa re-solutions passed ay the exchange pro-For the information of those whom it may concern, the special rule of the senate regarding private bill legislatesting that the rates for grain inspec tion were too high, and insisting that Seigel's Curative Syrup, which is the tion is promulgated. It is to the effect that when a bill is to operate in more they be reduced from sixty to forty remedy that cured me. (Signed), cents per car. The exchange is very (Mrs.) Mary Rumble, Vine Cottage, much in earnest in this matter, so its King's Head Hill, Chingford, near than one province, territory or district, requisite notices shall be pub president declares.

London, April 14th, 1893." Alex. Chisholm, a Winnipegger, is Seeking a divorce from his wife, Jane and highly respected in the district Chisholm, in the courts of North Daagainst her. against her.

G. B. Baker was here today, and it

last year.

the school question. Mr. Greenway, however, still declares he will not consent to any form of compromise. There is Very Good Fishing, but Prices Replying to Ottawa rumors, Hugh John Macdonald of Winnipeg reiter-

before he receives the position." The London Post makes a vicious ates that he has no intention of enterattack on the quality of Canadian horses recently imported into England. Veterinary Hunting of Chelsea, re

first class in quality, and well adapt-ed for work in England. He recommends, however, that no animals

very damaging. Premier Greenway says he knows nothing of any cabinet ministers com-ing to Winnipeg in connection with the school question. He does not believe they are.

Captain Swinford, a prominent city railroad man, is authority for the statement that the wheat crop of farmer William E. Lowe of Roland averaged sixty-two bushels to the cre.

Jonathan Campbell of Winnipeg, a ousiness man with a wife and two children, is under arrest charged with educing a young German domestic. NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns' Nfld., Oct. 17 .- The revelations regarding smuggling show vast stocks of wine, spirits, tobacco, cigars, tea, sugar, etc., were brought from St. Pierre without the payment

ore, from St. John, with 25,87 nuch better than deals. her last. She replied that it was ow-ing to a medicine she had been using

Glasgow-Transactions in the timber and urged me to try the same thing. Thinking that what had cured her trade are reported steady and satisfactory during the week, and inquiries night possibly help me I sent for it continue fairly brisk. The stocks of spruce deals, Quebec and Lower Port and began to take it. Before one bottogether on hand at Yorkhill and Queen's dock, Glasgow, is slightly/untle was gone my appetite so improv that I could enjoy my food and the der last year's total, which shows a healthy rate of consumption, as the current year's imports have been large. pains were not so bad. Encouraged by this I kept on using the medicine, and finally the disease left me alto-There has been an absence of imports of Lower Port pine deals, so that gether and I was well as I had ever een in my life. Since that time, now stock is much under that of last year. nearly ten years ago-I have never

CANADIAN HAY IN LONDON.

God, and the proprietors of Mother London, Oct. 9 .- To make this trade move freely, we must either level up from our side, or you must level down from yours. While the consu-mer here is different, and so long as

he can get continental or home goods at low figures he does not yearn tor Mr. and Mrs. Rumble are well known Canadian, though glad of it at a price. He will pay something more for Canadian hay (which suits the The Winnipeg bank clearings for plaint and inflicts an aggregate of London consumer better for chaffing the week ended today were \$1,605,016; suffering and disability upon the and mixing fhan the usually softer balances, \$228,520. The clearances this human race in excess of any dozen week show an increase of two hun-dred thousand over the same week from indigestion and is cured by the dian here, "ex ship," "to arrive," has last year. removal of its cause. Now, if you a tough job to tackle, and it takes a A despatch from Ottawa says that are rheumatic, don't you think this good deal of persuasion, plus personal A despatch from Ottawa says that a couple of the dominion ministers will shortly visit Wininpeg to arrange with Premier Greenway's compromise on the school question. Mr. Greenway, GRAND MANAN. vances," and especially with rellable

weights.

THE RING. The Big Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight.

ates that he has no intention of enter-ing the dominion cabinet, and is out of politics for good. Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—William Curran, a clerk of the dominion public works department at Regina, has been com-mitted to the assizes for trial on a charge of arson. Lately Regina has suffered by several incendiary fires, and the evidence against Curran ing. The pollock are scattered around will not take the hook. so not many have been taken in that way of and will not take the nook. So not clared off. Brady then said that Cor-many have been taken in that way of late. Fine cod fishing is reported be-tween Gannet Rock and the Old Prop-rietor, but well off shore on the "Dev-il's Half Acre," a fishing ground so named by the fishermen for some sat- against Corbett and find some one to anic peculiarity of the tide and waves.' take Maher's place against O'Donnell,

A boat got three quintals of the lar-, the contest between Maher and Corgest and finest codfish there in half bett to be for \$50,000 aside. Julian is gest and finest counsn there in and keeping the wires warm. vessels from Lubec and Eastbort are Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 21.-Attorney

plentiful buying herring for General Kingworth returned from Hot smoking and pickling, but Springs today. He has prepared a the prices rule very low per hogs- bill of habeas corpus, making fifty-six head. Some new herring are being type written pages, which will be filed boxed and shipped to St. John and St. in the supreme court All the attor-Andrews, but the majority are not neys in the case are here and it is exfit for boxing yet. pected that the supreme court will The cruiser Curlew has been at Gan- hear the case immediately. Should net Rock lat ding supplies and work- the writ of certiorori be granted the

men. She got her anchor fast and case will some before the supreme had to slip it. She was at Grand Har- court to pass upon Judge Leathermen's bor on the 14th inst. She went to decision and the constitutionality of ter life. Go thou and follow his exof duty. The revenue board is appal- Eastport for repairs to her windlass, the anti-prize fight law,

ford, Ont., writes as follows about his case:

"Unsolicited, I forward this testimonial as to the value of Paine's Celery Compound. I am well up in years and was sorely afflicted with rheumatism. I purchased and used six bottles of your nedicine, and am now perfectly well.

I have no rheumatism left." The above is just an ordinary sample of the proof that cured people furnish every week.

Let us utter a few words of wara-ing to all who feel the pangs of a disease that makes life a misery and burden.

The most dangerous season of the year is now with us: there is no necessity to enlarge upon this fact. Chill-ing winds, damp weather and heavy, impure atmosphere, aggravate every condition of rheumatism, and brings many a sufferer to the grave.

Take courage all victims of rheumatism. If you have failed with doctors and the ordinary medicines of the day, remember, you have not yet given Paine's Celery Compound a trial. This marvellous medicine has made new men and women of thousands who were pronounced incurable by physicians. It can and will, do the same good work for you, if you fairly and hon-estly use it for a time. Mr. MeWill-lams' case was one that baffied all other madicines but Paine's Celery Compound, which proved victorious at every point, giving him a new and bet-

ample.

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NINGE OF	WEEKLY S	UN, ST. JOHN.	N. B., OCTOBER 2	3, 1895.		Fred Wilkes
ROVINCIAL.	eral Springs company have com- sixty-five menced operations. Their plant, daughter		teenth century had produced. He still thinks prohibition will come to us,	Sugar- Standard granulated 0.0436 " 0.436	COAL. All kinds of hard coal are marked	Six Year
	which has a capacity of about brothers three thousand bottles per day, is in of this d	are Samuel, John and James	but we shall have to make a deter- mined struggle and some sacrifices to	Canadian, 2nd grade 0 041% " 0 041% Grand Manan, med, scaled, Yellow, brigh 0 037% " 0 04	up to \$4.75. The U. S. market has ad- vanced more proportionately than	Peniter
tion of the New R. C.	charge of B. L. Cushing, who for some Moncton.	and the second states and the second states and	obtain it. Mr. Grant has many warm friends and admirers in this village.	Yellow	ours.	-
urch at Lamec.	of the best establishments in Boston trees abo	out the city, including a very			Old Mines Sydney	General News F
	and vicinity, and who has the repu- tation of being an expert. Ginger ale, The dr	welling of Tyler Burtt, near	THE MARKETS.	Congou, per lb, common 0 15 " 0 16 Congou, per li, finest 0 28 " 0 38	Caleed Bay $\cdots$ $0$ to $00$ $\cdots$ $4$ $75$ Caledonfa, per chald. $0$ $00$ $\cdots$ $0$ $00$ Caledonfa, per chald. $0$ $00$ $\cdots$ $4$ $60$ Acadia (Pictou), per chald. $000$ $\cdots$ $4$ $60$ Joggins, per chald. $000$ $\cdots$ $4$ $60$ Joggins, per chald. $000$ $\cdots$ $5$ $25$	Pt. Grevilie and
y of the Douglas Ballot	which is the great staple of the trade, Cardigar is given special attention. The samples gale, Fri	n, was destroyed by fire in the	the strength of the strength of the strength of the	Congou, per 1:, finest 0 28 " 0 38 Congou, good 0 18 " 0 24 Souchong 0 25 " 0 45	Acadia (Pictou), per chald 0 00 6 50 Reserve mine, per chald 0 00 4 60	HALI
tolen on Election Day.	shown are of an excellent flavor. family v Manola, an exquisite combination of covered	were at dinner and when dis-	Revised Every Monday for the	Oulong	Joggins, per chald	Halifax, N. S., Oo was witnessed at
Contract of start starters and	the hitter and sweet, and an excellent that ver	ry little of the furniture was	Weekly Sun.	Black, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 44 Black, Solace 0 47 " 0 48	Ergs (anthractic), per ton. $0.00  4.75$ Stove or nut, per ton $0.00  4.75$	today. Mary Upton
lews From Many Sections of	tonic and appetizer, will be the com- pany's leader. These, with the lines potatoes	and roots, which were stored	COUNTRY MARKET.	Bright 0 45 " 0 59 PROVISIONS.	Chestnut, per ton	ly been before the victed on a charge
New Brunswick.	usually carried by the trade and some in the con- new special flavors, are now on the no insur-	ellar. The loss is about \$1,000;	The market was abundantly supplied	The provision market has been a	Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d are quot-	acting disorderly.
ALBERT CO.	market, and certainly should add very	SUNBURY CO.	last week with all kinds of meats and produce of good quality. Country kill-	little easier during the last week or so.	ed at \$2.20 per keg. Refined, per 100 lbs or ordi-	it as she was escor time ago a well-ki
I Hill, Oct. 16 The schoon-	Sussex. The label adopted is a very circuit		ed beef and lamb were a little easier.	American clear pork 16 00 "16 50 American mess pork 14 50 " 15 00	nary size	acquainted with he
r Lily and Jessie are load- imber for St. John, the for-	cross being the distinctive feature.	n Tuesday, Judge Hanington	derate, but there is plenty in the coun- ties. Turkey is guoted lower, but other	P. E. Island mess 15 50 "15 75 P. E. Island prime mess 11 00 "12 00	extra	sary sum for her cure. Mary, howe
lbert and the latter at Ro- akwater. Sch. Susie Pres-	Negotiations are on foot again to foreman	of the grand jury. A con-	fowls as before. Extra fine and heavy	Plate beef	Common, 100 lbs	again, and is wors time she is fined t
op, is loading wood at Al-	with a fair prospect of success. his hono	or on his first visit to Sunbury	chickens might bring a little more than our quotations. Eggs are higher,	Lard compound	Chain cables, per lb 0 03 " 0 06 Rigging chains, per lb 0 03½" 0 07	man is the means
Boston, and the three-master is taking in a cargo of tan-	O'Rourke spent last night in Sussen loomod		at 12 to 15c., wholesale. Hides are off a fraction, in sympathy with outside	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d	liberty by paying week ago a \$10 fine
Gray's Island for the same	magistrate this morning. Some of the	ly.	markets, which are easier. A better	Beans are 5 to 10c higher in the west and very strong, but this market	per keg 0 00 " 2 20	Halifax, N. S., O young men hurt in
hway bridges over Sawmiil	young men who boarded a Pullman C. P. R.	. Co. for loss of life and limb	class of apples are offering, and the best sell up to \$2. A P. E. I. corres-	is not advanced as yet.	KENT COUNTY TEACHERS.	highway assault, a H. Smith, was so
this village, and the Cal- m at Lower Cape, have been	few evenings since, using the most for the		pondent notes that the Sun's quoti- tion on potatoes has been unchanged	Oats (Ontario), on track 0 331/6 " 0 35	The Annual Session of the Institute Held at Richibucto.	he is confined to h
and otherwise repaired, un- supervision of Mr. Wright,	filthy and disgusting language, may sence of have to pay dearly for their folly. It		at 80c to \$1 for some time past and thinks it should be lowered. A lead-	Oats (P. E. I.) on track 0 34 " 0 35 Oats, small lots 0 34 0 40 Beans (Canadian h p)	and the second	rants have been sw Maxwell and Walte
r for Hopewell. attle, Wood, arived Sunday	is said Constable O'Rourke also ob-	died on Saturday, and was	ing dealer, discussing the subject on	Beans, prime 1 30 1 1 35 Split peas 3 65 3 75	Richibucto, Oct. 19.—The annual meeting of the Kent County Teachers'	ed, charged with I the assault.
m Wolfville, N. S., with a	stipendiary magistrate and will search place on	n Sunday.	Saturday, said that the quotation might be changed a little both ways.	Pot barley 3 90 " 4 00 Round peas 3 55 " 3 65	Institute opened in the school house on Thursday morning at ten o'clock with	The petition in the Congdon v. Congdon
apples for the Hopewell deal- apple crop throughout Al-	is supposed to be concealed.		It might be possible to buy potatoes at 75c per bbl, and there were others,	Hay, pressed, car lots 9 50 "10 00 Seed, Timothy, American 3 20 " 3 30 Timothy seed, Canadian 3 00 " 3 50	thirty-eight teachers in attendance. The first matter disposed of was the	Mrs. Congdon all
ty was a total failure this	Thompson were laid away in the Kirk Dentry	is a mechanic and works in	choice kinds, from certain sections, that could not be got less than \$1.10.	Red clover	election of officers, which resulted as	adultery, naming t known sea captain
am grist mill of Ezra Stiles is doing big work this fail,	Hill cemetery this afternoon in the	GLOUCESTER CO.	He added that P. E. Island potatoes	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	follows: W. A. Cowperthwaite, presi- dent; Mary Chrystale, vice-president;	port as co-responde is the wife of Fran
ng no other grist mill in op-	friends. The Rev. Messrs. Sutherland Snippe	on of the large and handsome	would not bring as much as our own, and when the home crop was large, as	higher at the mills. This market is	G. S. Dobson, secretary-treasurer; Miss McLean and Mr. Goddard members	ter, of this city, and formerly Mrs.Wm.
night and day, putting	Noble, F. C. B., and Rev. E. J. Grant, new Ron	man Catholic church of St. Ur-	It is this year, there was no use in	firm at last week's quotations. There is no change in oatmeal, cornmeal or	of the executive committee.	ter of W. D. O'Don
1,300 bushels per week, and ellent satisfaction to patrons.	Daptist, were present.	formed on Wednesday, the 8th	John market is limited, and there is no export demand.	feeds.	The second session opened at two o'clock. A paper on History was read	Word was receive Wilkes was senter
k W. W. McLaughlin, Wells, at Alma on Friday from	gone to Boston on a two weeks' visit inst., by to friends in that city.	lergymen, eight in number, were	Wholesale.	Manitoba hard wheat 4 70 " 4 80 Can high grade family 3 85 " 4 00 Modium patents	by Mrs. Allanach and discussed by Messrs. Cowperthwaite, Dobson, Main	in penitentiary for premises of C. B. V
England. After repairing	The Chapman-Kelth perjury case present a	as follows: Rev.T. A. Babineau adie: Rev. S. J. Doucet. Shippe-	Spring lamb, per lb 0 05 " 0 06 Beef (butchers') per carcass. 0 06 " 0 07%	Oatmeal, standard	and Misses Caie, Chrystal and Wheel- er. This was followed by an interest-	tigonish, blowing of dynamite and steal
she will load deals for the ingdom.	magistrate this morning for the con- gan; Re	ev. A. Trudell, Inkerman; Rev.	Pork (fresh), per carcass 0'06 " 0 07	Cornmeal	ing paper by G. S. Dobson on Gram- mar. The subject came in for consid-	the Boston crook a
eorge Nelson has been quite ill for some time at her home	when any appaged in election and other Allard.	Caraquet; Rev. Jos. Trudell	Shoulders	Middlings, small lots 20 00 "21 00 Bran, on track	erable discussion from Misses Cale	by Detective Power taken to Antigonis
Cape. Dr. A. H. Peck is in		eresa; Father Doucett, Lamec.	Butter (in tubs), per lb 0 16 (* 0 19           Butter (roll( per lb 0 17 ** 0 20           Fowl         0 30 ** 0 50	FRUITS, ETC.	and Wheeler and Messrs. Dobson, Main and Dr. Inch, the latter having	In the county cou cy James, another
CHARLOTTE CO.	Havelock, Oct. 18Election matters Father	mon On Thursday the care-	Chickens	California London Layer raisins are	arrived during the discussion. The teachers gave Dr. Inch a warm wel-	tured by the police, tomorrow for burg
phen, Oct. 17W. H. Ed- bhn D. Henry and J. W. F.	munincipal election promises to be far mony of	f blessing the new bells in the at Little River, on the other	Ducks, per pair 0 45 " 0 60	on the market, nearly 50c per box lower than at last year's opening. They	come, to which he made a short ad- dress, and the institute adjourned.	Halifax, Oct. 17.
are in Boston.	tion The election will be run on side of	the island, took place. The	Eggs (henery) 0 18 " 0 20 Mutton, per lb (carcass) 0 04 " 0 05	are very early this year and of excel- lent quality. Old Valencia raisins are	In the evening a public meeting	valuation for asses Halifax and Dartm
f our prominent citizens are cending the annual fish fair	Scott act lines. At the call of the new chu	ze and attractive design, cost-	Cardiflover, per doz	easier, as new ones are near at hand. Evaporated apples are lower. Malaga	under the auspices of the Teachers' institute was held in the Temperance	unsalisfactory. The have made their
bello. eneral thing the crops in	ing was held last Thursday evening ing in a	ve position on the shore of a	Lamb skins, each 0 00 " 0 50 Calf skins per lb 0 1016 " 0 00	lemons are quoted this week. Almeria	hall, the building being crowded with school children, teachers and citizens.	annual visits for t mouth is now abo
county are not up to the Oats are more than an av-	didate for this end of the municipal- ity to contest the parish in the inter-	be anohitest was Mr. Stood of	Hides, per lb 0 06 " 0 07 Carrots, per bbl 0 75 " 0 90 Beets, per bbl 0 60 " 0 80	grapes have advanced sharply, as the crop is light and largely bought up	Henry O'Leary occupied the chair. Dr. Inch was the first speaker, and de-	method into force
th in quantity and quality,	ity to contest the parish in the inter- indu. In est of the temperance party. Thomas St. John	n. From his designs the build-	Turnips, per bbl 0 40 " 0 60 Squash, per cwt 0 50 " 1 00		livered an interesting address on edu-	of the legislature. be sent to every ra

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Retat...

Asal Charlott average. erage but potatoes are below, and in some Scribner, the present councillor, re-ceived the largest nomination, which sections farmers will not raise their seed. As a result of the drought turnips and mangolds are a very poor crop.

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Hopewe ers Wate ing ton t mer at A shea, brea cott, Bisl bert for Watersid bark at port. The high Creek at kins stree re-tapped der the supervise Sch. Se night fro cargo of ers. The bert coun year. The ste at Albert there bei eration i running through gives exc The ban arrived Penzance at Alma United K Mrs. G seriously at Lower attendan St. Ste wards, J Johnson Many ( today at at Camp

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Two boys from town were in the woods on Saturday last with a rifle of twenty-two calibre, when two tramps came suddenly upon them and undertook to secure the rifle. The boy who was first seized pluckily handed the gun to his companion, who put a shot through the lower part of tramp's leg. The boys then made good their escape. A closed car has made its first ap-

pearance for the season on our electrict street railway.

John Spears, employed in Vroom Bros.' furniture factory, lost part of one finger in a buzz planer on Tuesday.

The rails are about all laid on the new St. Stephen and Milltown rail-

Mr. Hamilton, C. E., from Nova Scotia, with assistants, is now locatin the route of the proposed branch the Caraquet railroad. The new lin will leave the Caraquet road st point a few miles west of Shippega and will cross what is known as Pok mouche Island, then running through to Tracadie, which is its terminus. surveyed, the line will cross Litt Tracadie river between the highwa bridge and Snowball's mill.

Cheese ... Cucumbers, per doz ..... Celary, per doz .... Tomatoes, per lb .... Vegetable marrow Corn, per doz ... Cranberries, marsh, per bbl Apples .... Retal. was started in 1880, and this summer the finishing touches were added. In the interior the decorations are rich and of pleasing design, nothing having been spared to make the church the of the handsomest in the upper part

of the province. The painting and decorating was done by a firm from wuebec, and speaks highly of their handiwork. The altar is beautiful, costing \$900, and was made by Jos. Bedard of Quebec. The commodious vestry at-tached is completely equipped and finished. Father Doucet has charge of this mission.

In Pokemouche the frame of a large new Roman Catholic church has been erected and work is now going forward with it. The new building stands inmediately adjoining the old church, which has got to be too old for further use.

Retal. Beans, per peck Caulifiower, per head Beef, corned, per lb.... Beef tongues, per lb. Roast, per lb (choice)... Pork, per lb (freah).... Pork, per lb (freah)... Pork, per lb (freah)... Shoulders, per lb. Sausages, per lb. Bacon, per lb. Sausages, per lb. Butter (roll), per lb. Butter (creamery roll) ... Eggs, chemery), per doz... Lard (in tubs).... Mutton, per lb. Lamb, per lb .....

marked lower. Raisins, Cal L L, new, 20 lb

California Muscatels Raisins. Raisins, California Muscateles Raisins, ISultana Valencia, old Valencia layer, old Currants, per bbl, old Currants, cases, old Peaches, per crate. Dried apples Byap apples, new, per lb. Peaches, per crate..... Dried apples ...w, per lb... Lemons, Malaga New figs, per lb... Apples, "per bbl Canadian grapes Aimeria grapes, bbl... Bartiett pears, per box... Jamaica orangee, per bbl... Tomatoca, per crate Honey, per lb.... New French walnuts... New Chili walnuts... New Males walnuts... " 0 25 " 0 25 " 0 18 " 0 24 " 0 13 " 0 08 " 0 09 " 0 08 " 0 09 " 0 10 .. ..... . ......

corn, per lb..

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Popping

Cocoanuts, per Cocoanuts, per Prunes, choice

Onions, per bbl

New dates

Bananas .

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Sweet potatoes, per bbl. Cabbage, each .....

extra fancy.

The third session of the institute opened on Friday morning at nine o'clock. W. A. Cowperthwaite read a paper on English Literature, which was discussed by Dr. Inch, Messrs. Main, Dobson and Misses Caie, Chry-stal and others. Mary Carruthers then gave an excellent paper on Home

lessons as to their desirability or not, which was answered in the affirmative. The subect was discussed by, Dr. Inch. Messrs. Girvan, Main. Dobson, Parlee, Goddard, Richard, and Misses Chrystal, McLean, Caie, Oulton, McDonald and others.

cation. He was followed by J. D.

Phinney, ex-M. P. P., and Geo. N. Mc-

Inerney, M. P. An excellent pro-

gramme of music was carried out dur-

ing the evening consisting of solos, choruses and instrumental music by

Miss de Olliqui of Kingston and Pro-

fessor Johnson.

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At the fourth session, which opened at two o'clock, Mary Chrystal gave a

C. W. Young is in New York city. Lewis Spring, an old and popular driver on the C. P. R., is visiting Bos-

A meat dealer in town purch about fifty pounds of chickens from a farmer last week, and his customers soon discovered that each fowl had a large potato skilfully concealed in its crop.

Westwold, the beautiful residence of Walter Bradnee, is offered for sale at a bargain. Ms. Bradnee and his family are soon to remove to Toronto. The old rink lot has been purchased by Dr. W. M. Deinstadt, who will ct a dwelling upon it. A street will be opened on its western side, from Union street to Queen street. The St. Stephen Curling club is preparing to crect a fine rink on ground recently purchased at the rear of the Queen hotel. The building will suitable for a public hall during the summer seasons.

There was a slight fall of snow on the back ridges on Tuesday night. Miss Gertie Malone will spend the

winter in Boston.

St. Stephen, Oct. 18 .- Ast he schooner Maud Malloch, Capt. Chatwick, was swinging from her wharf at Calais this forenoon to make to sea, a sailor named Pat Mahoney was struck by the foreboom and knocked overboard. The wind was blowing a gale and he was struck with terrific force. He never rose to the surface, and his body has not been recovered. He was about forty years of age and belonged to St. John, N. B. This would have been his second trip in the Malloch.

The eastman residence on Prince William street, occupied by William Brown, was damaged by fire and water this afternoon to the extent of about one hundred and fifty dollars The fire was caused by a defective flue. The local fire company confined the blaze to the roof of the ell without the aid of the Calais company, who were on hand to render assistance. The house and furniture were both insured.

Woodstock, Oct. 18 .- The court was occupied all day with the case of Shephard v. House, an action for nating a wife's affection. Messrs Fisher and Connell were for the plain tiff, and Hartley and Carvell for the defence. The jury after being out about four hours returned a verdict for plaintiff of \$100.

The town council met tonight, Coun. Vanwart, on behalf of the finance committee, reported that they had re-ceived tenders for \$10,000 town debentures, and found the tender from W. A. Lockhart of St. John of 1-8 of 1 per cent. the best offered. They had wired Mr. Lookhart that the town would accept his tender. The report was received and filed, and it was resolved that twenty bonds of a denomination of \$500 be issued and sent to St. John. Mr. Lockhart said the money and in terest would be paid.

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Oct. 18 .- The Sussex Min-

consignments of pork are being ship-ped from this station by David Wright for the St. John market. Sussex, Oct. 19.-In my notes of the 12th inst. it was stated that a new

was then made unanimous. A meeting

resulted in the re-nomination of John

Brown, the present councillor. It is

expected there will be strong opposi-

Robert McCready of Havelock is ex-

pecting to put in his cheese factory machinery for the manufacture of

butter during the winter. Mr. Mc-Cready lost a valuable horse last week.

The new iron bridge now being built at Petitcodiac by Mr. McManus of

Memramcook is progressing rapidly, for which the travelling public is duly

thankful, as the present temporary

the public hall gave a dinner on ex-

hibition day in aid of the hall fund,

which was well patronized. Large

The ladies of Havelock interested in

organ looks very shaky.

was held later at Corn Ridge, which

building would probably be erected for Captain McKenzie, the caretaker of the dominion military grounds here. This turns out to be correct, as the plans and specifications shown to your correspondent this morning and builders have been invited to tender for its construction, which are to be in the hands of Col. E. B. Beer by noon of Wednesday next. The short notice given to builders is considered an indication that work will be pushed forward without delay, owing to the lateness of the season The new building is to be 26x40 feet and two stories high, with baloon roof. It will be a plain but solid structure, and judging from the plans will be well adapted for the purposes intended. It is further stated that Widow Morrison will be allowed to continue to occupy the old building. This feature of the arrangement will give universal satisfaction, as Mrs. Morrison has in the past, as she no doubt will in the future, been very useful in

catering to officers and others when here. Persuant to a notice that had been given Sheriff Freeze appeared in front of the dominion building at two o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of selling a certain lot of land situated in the parish of Havelock, to satisfy a judgment of William B. McKay & Co., merchants. The attendance was quite large and considerable interest was taken in the proceedings. After the sheriff had gone through the customary formalities and was about to begin the sale L. Allison, of White, Allison & King, barristers, appeared on the scene and read quite a lengthy notice forbidding the sale, the grounds being of a somewhat interest ing kind. The sale, however, went or

and the farm was bid in for \$100 above claim and costs by James M. McIntyre, who was then and there also served with another notice, so the matter will be carried now to the equity court for further jurisdiction. The sale of the old Baptist parson age, which was to have taken place at public auction this morning, was postponed until Thursday next.

#### YORK CO.

Fredericton, Oct. 18 .- The Douglas ballot box, stolen from the wagon of John V. Johnston while driving home from the poll on Wednesday night, has een returned., This morning Mr. Johnston found the box in his porch. Yes terday he traced the box to the parties who took it, and gave them until ten o'clock this morning to return the box. with the result stated.

The Victoria hospital had a narroy scape from fire today. A mattress left to dry over a register caught fire Fortunately, help was at hand, and so the fire was put out without damage.

Thomas Hodge, a well known carpenter of this city, died at Victoria hospital this afternoon. He was about

In Tracadie, the Snowball mill ha ceased operations for the seaso though a large number of logs a still on hand. Over three millions lumber is now stacked in the vard as also a large amount of lath Schooners are expected each day take away this lumber. The mill sto ped partly owing to there being such a quantity on hand and facilities ava able are not such as to enable shippi to be done as rapidly as desired. T harbor is deep enough to accou date any schooner which might con in, but between this deep water an the channel which leads to the ocis a broad bar and expanse of shall water, over a half mile in width whi prevents vessels drawing over three four feet from entering. Hopes entertained that this bar may at son time in the future have a chann dredged through, so vessels of deep draught may enter. Some new buildings are in course

erection in Tracadie. The large of handsome new lazaretto is a most no worthy feature.

James Davidson is putting up attractive looking residence near old home.

The crops over the eastern end Gloucester county are, generally spe ing, very good. The potato is sing larly free from rot, and is in all good crop this year. On the northe shore, through New Bandon and Gra Ance, it is said that hay is extra go and has been a fine crop. The weather has been, particula

boisterous and disagreeable lately. day a tremendous wind has been ra ing, and it has been the worst years. Ice formed all along the roa last night.

The question as to the issue of political contest in this county grossing the minds of all. Both tick are canvassing night and day. Pokemouche on last Sunday a political The sugar meting was held by Venoit and Sivesteady. wright. It is understood that Messrs. Java, per lb, Jamaica, per Matches, gros Molasses— Poirier, Stewart and Poulin, who are doing the eastern end of the county, will address the electors in Tracadie on Sunday, 20th. An Acadian in the Bartados, ne county recently expressed himself : New Nevis "This goovernment might have faults, but she's damn goot goovernment for

WESTMORLAND CO.

Petitcodiac, Oct. 19 .- Rev. Mr. Grant of Sussex gave a temperance lecture in the Baptist church here on Friday evening to a very appreciative audi-ence. Part of his discourse was based upon the report of the Royal Commission. He denounced the Royal Commission as one of the greatest schemes for humbugging the people the nine-

va	Veal, per lb Potatoes, per bush Cabbage, each Fowl, per pair Chickens	0 04		0 10
ng	Cabbage, each	0 45	**	0 50 0 08
of	Fowl, per pair	0 40	24	0 60
ne	Chickens	0 40	**	0 60
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ay	Tomatoes, per lb	0 03		0 00 02
	Corn. per doz	0 07	44	0 13
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or	previous sales.			
re	Codfish, small Codfish, medium dry Codfish, medium dry Codfish, per 100 lbs,,large,dry Pollock Shad, per hf bbl	0 00	66 66	2 50
me	Codfish, medium dry	3 40		3 50
nel	Pollock	1 40	"	3 75 0 00 5 50
per	Shad, per hf bbl	4 50 6 00	66 66	5 50
	Pollock Shad, per hf bbl Mess shad Rippling herring,per hf bbl	6 00 1 65 1 20 2 50	"	0 00 0 00
of	Bay herring	1 20	"	0 00 1 30
nd	Bay herring	1 00		2 75 2 00
te-	Wolf Island herring, per DDI. Shelburn e, No 1, bbls Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls Bartirgton, per bbl Eastern	3 00	**	2 00 3 50 2 00 0 00
1993	Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls	1 75	"	2 00
an	Barrington, per bbl	3 00 3 75		4 00
his	Eastern Carso, extra large and fat Garso, fat, hf bbls Grand Manan, med, scaled per box, old Lengthwise, old	5 00	**	5 25 2 90
	Caiso, fat, hf bbls	2 75	44	2 90
of	Grand Manan, med, scaled	0.05		0 00
ak-	per box, old	0 05	**	0 00
gu-	new	0 07		0 00
a	Retail.			
ern	Codfish, fresh, per lb Haddock, per lb Finnen haddies, per lb	0 00	**	0 03
ind	Haddock, per lb	0 00	**	0 03 0 07
bec	Finnen haddles, per ID	0.00		0.01
rly	Prices ex Vesse	<b>h.</b>		
To-	Cod, medium, per gtl	3 35	"	0 00
ag-	Cod, medium, per qtl Cod, large Cod, small Pollock, per qtl. Haktook, fresh	2 00	**	0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
for	Pollock, per qit	1 30		0 00
ads	Hake, per qtl	0 00	"	1 20
will b	Cod fresh	0 00	**	0 01
the	Hake, per qtl. Haddock, fresh Cod, fresh Grand Manan herring, hf bbl Smoked herring	1 00	"	1 10
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ets	GROCERIES			
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Cramberles, per peck 0 50 2 00 Apples, per bbl 1 50 2 00 Apples, per bbl 0 20 0 30 FISH. There is no notable change in quot- ations ex-store, but a little fuller class- ification of pickled shad and herring is made in the list below, in order to cover more fully the different kinds offered. Both old and new smoked herring are quoted. The latter nave dropped in price since the first re- ceipts came in, and are not in active demand, considerable old stock being still on hand. Dry cod and pollock and fresh haddock all sold a little higher ex-vessel last week than our quota- tion of a week ago, which represented merging scales	There has been no change in markét conditions for some time. Shingles are scarce, as noted last week. The British spruce market is firm, the Am- erican fairly steady. As before noted, a good deal is being done this season on South American account, with re- sults generally satisfactory. The press- ing problem as present is how to get the logs down that are stranded in the rivers, which are lower than for very many years. This unexpected difficulty is interfering with the calcu- lations of the dealers. The present outlook is for a large cut this winter in some sections and light in others. There will probably be at least an average cut the province over.
previous sales.	Birch deals 9 00 " 9 50
Ordfish, small         000         " 2 50           Codfish, medium dry         3 40         " 3 50           Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 3 60         " 3 75         40         " 3 50           Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 3 60         " 3 75         40         " 0 00           Shad, per bf bbl.         450         " 5 50         50           Mess shad         600         0 00         Rippling herring, per hf bbl.         1 65         " 0 00           Bay herring	Birch timber         0.00         " 5 50           Spruce deals, B. Fundy mls         8 75         " 0.00           Spruce deals, city mills         0.00         " 9 00           Shingles, No. 1
Canso extra large and fat 5 00 " 5 25	Pine shippers 13 00 "18 00
Eastern	Pine         sinpers         13 00         18 00           Pine         clapboards, extra.         35 00         40 00           No.         1         0 00         30 00           No.         1         0 00         20 00           No.         1         0 00         20 00           No.         1         0 00         120 00           Laths, spruce         0 00         125           Laths, ine         0 00         125           Palings, spruce         6 00         6 25           Lime, casks         0 90         100           Lime, barrels         0 60         06
per box, old 0 05 " 0 00	No. 2 0 00 " 20 00
Lengthwise, old 0 05 " 0 00	No 3
new	Laths, spruce
Retail. Codfish fresh per b 0.00 " 0.03	Laths, pine 0 00 " 1 25 Palings, spruce 6 00 " 6 25 Lime, casks 0 90 " 1 00
Codfish, fresh, per 10 0 00 " 0 03 Haddock, per 1b 0 00 " 0 03	Lime, barrels 0 60 " 0 65
Codfish, fresh, per lb         0 00         " 0 03           Haddock, per lb         0 00         " 0 03           Finnen haddies, per lb         0 06         " 0 07	FREIGHTS.
Prices er Vessel	There is no change in freights and
Cod, medium, per qtl	only a very limited enquiry at present.
Cod, large 340 " 0 00 200 " 0 00	Liverpool (intake measure)
Pollock, per glt 1 30 " 0 00	London
Cod, large         3 40         0 00           Cod, small         2 00         0 00           Pollock, per qlt         1 30         0 00           Hake, per qlt         0 00         1 20           Haddock, fresh         0 06         0 07	Bristol Channel
	West Coast Ireland 38 " 40
Grand Manan herring, hf bbl 1 00 " 1 10	Dublin
Smoked herring	Warrenport
GROCERIES.	Cork Quay
Salt is offered ex-ship at 46 to 48c.	New York
The sugar and molasses markets are	Sound ports, calling V H fo 0.00 " 2.25
steady.	Barbados market (50c, x) nom 0 00 " 5 50 N Side Cuba (gld), nom 0 00 " 4 50
Java, per lb, gr.en 0 24 " 0 26	New York piling 0 00 " 0 0214
Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26	N Side Cuba (gid), nom
	New York, lime
Molasses- Bartados, new 0.32 " 0.33	OILS.
Porto Rico, choice 0 34 " 0 36	There is no change in quotations
molasses         0         32         "         0         33           Porto Rico, choice	this week.
	American water white (bbl
Liverpool, per sack ex store 0 53 " 0 55 Liverpool, butter salt, per	free 0.903/ 44 0.991/
bag, factory filled 1 00 " 1 10	Canadian water white (bbl
Salt, ex ship 0 46 " 0 48	free) 0 1934 " 0 2114 Canadian prime white (bbl
Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 00 " 0 00	(free) 0.17 " 0.19
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs., 0 00 " 0 30	Linseed oil (raw) 0 59 " 0 60 Linseed oil (boiled) 0 62 " 0 63 Turpentine 0 45 " 0 46
Nutmegs, per lb	Turpentine 0 45 " 0 46
Cassia, per lb, ground 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 12 " 0 15	Cod oil 0 28 " 0 30 -
Cloves, ground 0 20 " 0 25	Seal oil (pale) 0 38 0 43
Ginger, ground 0 18 " 0 22	Ord off         0 45         0 45           Cod off         0.25         0.30           Seal off (gale)         0.33         0.43           Seal off (gale)         0.34         0.37           Olivy off (commercial)         0.85         0.90           Castor off (commercial) per lb         0.65/2         0.90
Pepper, ground 0 12 " 0 16 Bicarb soda, keg 2 35 " 2 40	Castor oil (commercial) per lb 0 06½ " 0 07 Extra lard oil 0 65 " 0 70
Sal soda 0 01 " 0 011/2	

drill in arithmetic to a few scholars and also at the request of the institute a lesson on spelling. Both of these were much appreciated by the teachers and brought forth quite a discussion. It was resolved to hold the next meeting of the institute at Buctouche in the third week of Sep-. 0 06 ember. LUMBER AND LIME. Votes of thanks were passed to Dr. There has been no change in market e time. Shingles

Inch, to the citizens for entertaining the teachers, and to all those who in d last week. The any way helped to make the institute et is firm, the Am a success. Dr. Inch returned home As before noted, yesterday. g done this season

PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN.

Are of One Mind Touching the Remedial Character of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

ing with the calcu-While Protestants and Roman Cathlers. The present lics are wide apart as to certain rerge cut this winter medial measures proposed just now, they find common meeting ground in d light in others. y be at least an Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Presbyterians like the Rev. Mungo Fraser, D. D., and Rev. John Scott, D. D., by Episcopalians as with the Rev. W. H. Wade, and Rev. Chas. E. Whitcombe; by the well known Baptist, Rev. G. Anderson; by prominent members of the Methodist " 14 0 " 13 0 " 7 0 " 6 5 " 14 0 " 18 0 " 12 00 " 12 00 " 1 20 " 1 25 " 1 25 " 1 25 " 1 0 " 0 65 church, and by the Rev. Father Hin-chey, and many of his parishioners. They all tell the one story of the great good this inedicine has done them. The same story has come from the most prominent clergymen in Toronto and elsewhere. It is unlike any other catarrhal remedy, simple, easy and plea-sant to take, and quick in cure. It will give relief within ten minutes in Hay Fever. Sold by all Druggists. Sample Bottle and Blower sent on reelpt of two 3-cent stamps. S. G. nge in freights and Detchion, 44 Church street, Toronto. enquiry at present

### METHODIST NEWS.

The annual meeting of the mission-ary committee of the Methodist conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will be held in the Queen square Methodist church on the 30th inst. A large gathering of ministers and lay representatives will be in attendance.

Rev. E. E. England has accepted a call to the pastorate of Providence Methodist church, Yarmouth, after the conference of 1896.



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Halifax, Oct. 18

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		WE	EKLY SUN, ST. JOHN	N. B., OCTOBER 23	1895 11
	NOVA SCOTIA.	bunches of full blown apple blossoms from a tree in his orchard last Sat- urday.	ANDOVER.	now approaching completion at Portland, has been measured by the deputy surveyor. The figures have not yet been compiled, but it is thought that she will not fall far short of	POWDERI POWDERI
A REAL PROPERTY AND	Fred Wilkes Sentenced to	SOUTHAMPTON. Southampton, Oct. 17.—The marriage	The Annual Exhibition of the Agri-	The old Maitland ship W D Lawrence	
L.	Six Years in the	took place in Claremont on Tuesday	cultural Society.	Scotia, but now under the Norwegian flag, is loading deals (shinned over the I. C. R.)	I OTIBEITI I OTIBEITI
are marked	Penitentiary.	last of Mrs. Bond, widow of the late Rev. B. E. Bond, and J. D. Soley of	An Excellent Show of Roots, Grain and Fruits	at Dalhousie. She is 2,430 tons and takes the largest cargo ever shipped from that port.	ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
as ad- than	remtentiary.	the firm of Rogers & Soley. The cere- mony was performed by Rev. Mr.	- Horses and Cattle Not so Good.	This is the second trip to Dalhousie this sea- son from London. The sch. Surprise, reported lost on the New-	
	General News From Amherst,	Pentelon in the church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Soley drove to their re-	Andover, Oct. 17The Andover ag-	foundland coast, is not the Digby schooner	HAZARD POWDER.
	Pt. Greville and Southampton.	sidence in Springhill. George Smith, son of Councillor M.	ricultural society held its annual fair here on the 12th inst. Owing to the	was felt for her safety, she having sailed from Meteghan Sept. 15th for St. Pierre, Miq- uelon, with a cargo of lumber. A letter from Capt. McLeer announces the safe arrival of	It is the Strongest and Most Reliable made.
		B. Smith of Mapleton, died of slow fever recently. He was the eldest son.	rainy day the attendance was not as good as it would have been.	the Surprise at St. Pierre.	
	HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 15.—A sad sight	At a liberal meeting last Saturday Carson Atkinson of Westbrook was	The show of roots, grain, fruit and	The following paragraph is taken from the Boston Advertiser of the 17th: The British four masted bark Howard D. Troop, Capt.	
	was witnessed at the police station today. Mary Upton, who has frequent-	chosen as a candidate for municipal	ladies' fancy work was excellent, but that of horses and cattle was not up	Corning, now unloading at the National	Is the Cheapest and Best
	ly been before the police, was con- victed on a charge of drinking and	tonight whom they will bring out.		sparred ships that ever enterd this port. From the load water line to the Troop's main truck the height is 207 feet. H. D. Troop of	
	acting disorderly. After conviction	cows to the Minudie creamery has	Horses-Stallions, Alex. Henderson, 1st; Wm. Porter, 2nd; two year old	St. John, N. B., her owner, was in the city yesterday. He has two other veses now at	
	she took out a cigarette and smoked it as she was escorted to jail. Some	has brought back the cows and sold	colts, Robert Porter, 1st; Wm. Spike, 2nd; Justus Wright, 3rd. One year		we now have in Stock the
	time ago a well-known young man acquainted with her paid the neces-	Recent visitors are Miss Lottie Hat-		bel of Gloucester came into collision about twenty miles SE. of Souris. The schooner's	Largest rissortinent in the
	sary sum for her to take the gold cure. Mary, however, "broke out"	field, who is returning from the St. John exhibition; Miss Ida Crowe and	Pickett, 1st; Wm. Spike, 2nd; Wm.	bowsprit was damaged and she sustained other damage. The captain of the Fastnet was injured. Both the steamer and the schoo-	
	again, and is worse than ever. Every time she is fined this certain young	Miss Lodge of Truro.	1st; Hugh-Ewin, 2nd; J. Bedell, 3rd.	str. Durat Castle left Bermuda on time at	IVIA I LIUALO !
	man is the means of setting her al liberty by paying her fine. Only a	pastorate, his resignation having been		noon on Saturday, and will be due here next Wednesday.	Dauble and Single Percel Cung Dides Distals Cabult
	week ago a \$10 fine was paid for her Halifax, N. S., Oot. 16.—One of the	with whom he exchanged appoint-	General purpose horses, Justus Wright, 1st; John Graham, 2nd; S.	gale in St. Mary's Bay on Monday last, los- ing anchors and chains.	Smokeless Powder Hezerd's Powder Shot Cans
	young men hurt in Saturday night's	Quite an amusing occurrence took	Hammond, 3rd. Cattle-Grades and crosses, cow in	Sch. American Team, before reported ashore at Portland, Me., came off without apparent	
	highway assault, a son of Captain W. H. Smith, was so badly injured that	few Sabbaths ago. A large audience as-	Pickett 2nd: A. Stevens, 3rd, Three		- Tools Decove Loaded Shells
	he is confined to his bed yet. War- rants have been sworn out and J. H.	the regular sermon, which was from the	vear old steer. Wm. Curry, 1st: Alex.	West Indies. Sch Rewa Capt. McLean, at this port, re-	
	Maxwell and Walter Drysdale arrest-	words "Be ye laborers together." In the evening the neighborhood turned	F. Henderson, 1st. One year old steer,	The Millbridge sch Joe, Capt. Kelly, ar-	W. A. INUNNE & UU., Liu
	the assault.	out to hear another pastor's regular service. When the subject and text	2nd. Steer calf, C. M. Tibbitts, 1st	rived yesterday from Boston, and will pro-	MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.
		were announced it was exactly the	fat beast, D. W. Pickett, 1st; Ed.Cam	Vork Oct 17 from Turk's Island report	x
	adultery, naming the wife of a well	might easily occur it was not though	t eron, 2nd. 1wo year old hener, D. w	lost fore and main topmasts.	A CENDOURO OUT THE CALLER OF DICE ACE
	port as co-respondent. The defendant	much of, until, as the sermon proceed ed, it was recognized to be the identi	Bedell, 1st, C. M. Tibbits, 2nd; D. W	Stonington, has on board a lot of material	
		were some slight variations in the ex	bits, 1st; S. P. Waite, 2nd.	at New York on Thursday from Bay Cha leur, reports having lost 2,000 railway tie	Mrs. E. N. Newcombe,
	formerly Mrs.Wm. Taylor, and daugh ter of W. D. O'Donnell, photographer	illustrations were exactly the same.	1 lst; D. Simms, 2nd. Ram lamb, A Stevens, 1st. One year old ewe, A	Cod on the 13th.	Thave taken 1 hottle and a
	Word was received today that Fred Wilkes was sentenced to six years		Stevens, 1st; D. Simms, 2nd; Ewe lamb, D. Simms, 1st; A. Stevens, 2nd	e sistance has been sent from here, but as the vessel is old she will likely prove a tota	al Cure for Kidney Complaint. My case was an extremely
	in penitentiary for breaking into the premises of C. B. Whitten & Co., An		Grades and crosses, one year old ram	, was built at St. George, N. B., in 1858.)	thing to do me so much good.
	tigonish, blowing open a safe with dynamite and stealing \$50. This is	A REMARRADLE MAN.	J. Bedell, 1st; J. Wright, 2nd. Ran lamb, Wm. Spike, 1st. Ewe, one yea	Trackland to Matachan and roturn with	a
	the Boston crook arrested in Halifan	Right Rev Neil McNeil Consecrate	d 2r.d; Ewe lamb, C. M. Tibbits, 1st; I	). of coasters.	Hamilton.
	by Detective Power a week ago and taken to Antigonish for trial.	Bishop Niopholis at Antigonish	Innes, 2nd. Fat sheep, A. Stevens, 1st Swine—Pure bred boar, Alex. Hen	porting the tern sch. Bartholdi as missing	Ryckman's Kootenay Cure.
I	In the county court here today, Per cy James, another Boston crook, cap	- Sunday.	derson, 1st. Breeding sow, Wm. Spike 1st; Justus Wright, 2nd. Pig under on	in August for Providence, R. I., not Ne	e- RHEUMAIISM Parties wishing pamphlet
	tured by the police, elected to be tried tomorrow for burglary and theft.		year, Ed. Cameron, 1st; Alex. Hender	" Cuba. The sch New Day, Hallfax, N. S., fo	BLOOD POISON can obtain same by addressing
	Halifax, Oct. 17.—The system of valuation for assessment pursued is	Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20.—The cons n cration of the Right Rev. Neil McNe	eil, Bedell, 1st. Fat hog, John Bedell, dir	tress is at Fiske's wharf, having new main	AAMILTON, ONT.
	To use I Destaught has long hoo	n at Antigonish today as bishop of Ni pholis and vicar general of the Frence	ch Poultry-Cock and two hens, S. I	mast stepped, receiving two fore and mal booms, main gaff, foresail and other nece sary repairs. It is expected repairs will b	be
101	have made their own valuation h annual visits for the purpose. Dar	Biant event Archhishon O'Brien Ha	al- erel and two pullets. John Bedell, 1s	completed by Tuesday, when the vessel with leave for Demerara.	
	the second putting o po		n- Justus Wright, 2nd; A. Stevens, 3rd n- Gobbler and hen, John Bedell, 1st.	ombo, Cochin, etc., for New York, well ashore early Thursday morning 12 mile	
	of the legislature. A blank form w	ers Chatham N. B. participate	d. Porter, 1st; Justus Wright, 2nd. Bu	t- with assistance of life saving crew. Si	Until further notice our Onice and Walcholse will
	be sent to every ratepayer; each pr perty owner will then fill in his ow	m This is the first time a consecration	on ter, 10 pounds, Robt. Porter, 1st; C.M.	1. sail.	we would therefore request that all orders for
	valuation of his property under oa	he in sixty-eight years. The new bish	op A. Stevens, 1st; C. M. Tibbits, 2nd; Is- Bedell, 3rd. Dairy cheese, Just	J. ton, N. C., Sept. 17, for Macoris, is state	ed
	town clerk, when the assessment ra	te is the first hative of Cape Breton i	oil Wright 1st: David Curry, 2nd.	at Macoris and will be a total loss. Carl	Kangra Blend Tea
4.	Isabel Ewan, the two and a ha		is Innes, 2nd; Wm. Porter, 3rd; Russia th oats, C. E. Pickett, 1st; Justus Wrigh	t, iquiry recently, James William Brown, ma	and
	Ewan, manager of the Yarmou		and 2nd; oats, any other variety, F. Her ne derson, 1st; C. E. Pickett, 2nd; J. I Wirkeht 3rd Black oats, D. Curry		
	a Yarmouth electric car yesterdi afternoon and received such injuri	y hight he went home and told his pa	h- 1st. Barley, D. Curry, 1st. Buckwhea	t, of the evidence, threw out the case, all	nd
		tained his early collegiate education	on Justus Wright, 1st; D. Innis, 2nd; E. Pickett, 3rd. White beans, Davi	d against the board of trade.	Shall be in before that hour to secure prompt delivery.
	Dartmouth was asked by the tow	n he went to Rome and studied und	nd Porter, 3rd. Beans, any other variet,	y, terday afternoon. She was 56 days comi	
	council to sign debentures for \$500 make water connections in the ne	w became a noted theologian, mathem	na- C. M. Tibbits, 1st; D. Innins, 2nd to David Curry, 3rd. Peas, John Granan	out. Capt. Sorensen says ne had wester winds almost the entire passage. The In	
	service. Mayor Sterns refused to significant these on the ground of economy. T	he Nova Scotia he became rector of S	St. 1st: David Curry, 2nd. Corn, Jon	off the banks of Newtoundiand. The ba	THE SALE OF SHIPPING PROPERTY, ters, who reside in Boston. The re
	town council last night gave hi three days to change his mind or a	m Francis Xaviers college and one	of Graham, 1st; B. Beveridge, 2nd; Wr in Porter,3rd. Timothy seed, David Curr	y, here in 1867 by the Messrs. Reid. She h y, been owned by the Norweglans since 1887	At Chubb's corner, Saturday, W. A. could be earned by the girls as dress
	plication would be made to the s	u- east rn Canada. His great ambiti	on 1st; John Graham, 2nd; Wm. Porte	n. Brook, N. S., in 1871, and lately halling from	Lockhart had for sale shares in thirty- Lockhart had for sale shares in thirty- was their only means of support. T
d	debentures. Today Mayor Sterns	tral university that would rival Lay	ral. 3rd.	up. She was one of Wm. Burrill's fleet.	Parker estate, New York. The at- three houses were swept away a
a	signed the mayoralty. The coun	n, He established and for some yea	ars Fruit-New Brunswick apples, Rot he Porter, 1st: Justus Wright, 2nd; Joh	t. The Norwegian bark Persia, from Par boro for Liverpool with deals, was at Mary's Bay vesterday.	St. large, but the prices realized were homeless and one of them is confin
holars, inisti-	and interesting developments are e		sh- Graham, 3rd. Wealthy apples, H.Ervi	mary's Bay yesterday. The following paragraph is taken from i	the small. The following is a list of the in bed. She returned from Bosto

arithmetic to a few scholars, lso at the request of the instia lesson on spelling. Both of were much appreciated by the ers and brought forth quite a sion. It was resolved to hold ext meeting of the institute at uche in the third week of Sep

es of thanks were passed to Dr. to the citizens for entertaining chers, and to all those who in way helped to make the institute cess. Dr. Inch returned home rday.

## ESTANT AND CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN.

of One Mind Touching the Remedial aracter of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-

dle Protestants and Roman Cathare wide apart as to certain remeasures proposed just now, find common meeting ground in Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take liton alone. This medicine has used by Presbyterians like the Mungo Fraser, D. D., and Rev. Scott. D. D., by Episcopalians as the Rev. W. H. Wade, and Rev. E. Whitcombe: by the well m Baptist, Rev. G. Anderson; by nent members of the Methodist ch, and by the Rev. Father Hinand many of his parishioners all tell the one story of the great this medicine has done them. The story has come from the most inent clergymen in Toronto and where. It is unlike any other caal remedy, simple, easy and pleato take, and quick in cure. It give relief within ten minutes in Fever. Sold by all Druggists. ple Bottle and Blower sent on reof two 3-cent stamps. S. G. hon, 44 Church street, Toronto.

#### METHODIST NEWS.

ne annual meeting of the missioncommittee of the Methodist connce of New Brunswick and Prince vard Island will be held in the en square Methodist church on the inst. A large gathering of minrs and lay representatives will be ttendance.

ev. E. E. England has accepted a to the pastorate of Providence hodist church, Yarmouth, after the erence of 1896.



and interesting developments are expcted. to Halifax to take the steamer for Newfoundland, was attacked by a hemorrhage on the Dominion Atlantic in mathematics or astronomy, or run 2nd. Crab, Wm, Porter, 1st; John in antematics or astronomy, or run 2nd. Crab, Wm, Porter, 1st; John Graham, 2nd; H. Ervin, 3rd. train this afternoon and died within a newspaper." a minute. He had considerable jewellery, \$15 in money, and a ticket from Boston to Harbor Grace, Newfound-land, about his person. A fellow passenger says Martin was very seasick on the steamer. AMHERST. Amherst, Oct. 15 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the residence at Maccan of Herbert J. Harrison was the scene of a nuptial event, his sister, Miss Ellen house. H. J. Harrison being married to Thomas Higgins of the same place, Rev. W. H. Evans performing the ceremony. Only the immediate friends of the couple were present at the ceremony. The couple left for Montreal and the west on their bridal tour. Station Master Fraser is again stricken down with hemorrhage of the years, and has no rival in its field. lungs. It is only a few days since he resumed duty after a bad attack. cherry is sold by all druggists and The funeral took place this afternoon dealers, and is manufactured only by of the late Mrs. S. L. Smith, nee Miss the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York City. Caroline Smith of Amherst. Rev. Mr. Harris, vicar of Christ church, officlated. Amherst, Oct. 16.-E. D. Woodlock, o the Central hotel, Pugwash, was this afternoon committed for trial for per-jury alleged to have been committed by him in his evidence in the case of theft brought by him against Officer Richard Soy, when he swore he saw Soy take nine dollars out of a till while making a Scott-act raid and put the money in his vest pocket. Canon Townshend is very low, and little hope is entertained that he will live many days. PORT GREVILLE. Port Greville, Oct. 17.-J. W. Coch-ran is about to build a three-masted the Central hotel, Pugwash, was this

ran is about to build a three-masted schooner one hundred and twenty-one The Amherst band has decided to feet keel, thirty-three feet beam, twelve feet depth of hold, and has now erect a skating rink, providing sufficient support is promised by the citi-zens. The rink is to be 160x80 feet, a number of men in the woods cutting the timber. His brother, Melville and will be located on Havelock Cochran, has made the model, which street. is considered a very fine one by com-petent judges. The schooner will be

built at the river at Port Greville, and probably will be launched early next season. H. Elderkin & Co. have finished planking their barkentine. She will

caulked and made ready for launching at very short notice. Capt. James Pettis has a gang of men at work ceiling his three-masted schooner which he is building in his

a D DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONTshipvard at Port Greville. Fraser Hatfield gathered three Mention this paper.

edited the Aurora newspaper. When he Porter. 1st; Justus Wright, 2nd; John and interesting developments are ex-oted. A passenger named Edward Martin, rom Boston via Yarmouth on the way from Boston via Yarmouth on the way to Halifax to take the steamer for

Roots and vegetables-Early Rose potatoes, Justus Wright, 1st; C. M.

SAVE YOUR CHILD. Tibbits, 2nd. Hebrons, C. M. Tibbits, 1st;Wm. Curry, 2nd. Any other var-Do not let your child suffer with a iety, C. M. Tibbits, 1st; D. Innis, 2nd; severe cold or racking cough. Hawkers' balsam will effect a com-Wm. Curry 3rd. Tomatoes, C. M. Tib-bits, 1st; A. Stevens, 2nd. Turnips, plete cure. Children like it and will Swede, A. Stevens, 1st; D. Curry, 2nd; Aberdeens, D. Curry, 1st. Beets, Geo. Bedell, 1st; David Curry, 2nd; A. Steveven ask for it. It is endorsed by

physicians as a safe and reliable remedy. Heads of families should be ens. 3rd. Carrots, Wm. Spike, 1st; A. sure that a supply is always in the Stevens, 2nd: D. Innins, 3rd. Mangold wortzel, A. Stevens, 1st; David Curry. 2nd. Cabbage, Geo. Dedell, 1st; Wm. It cures coughs and colds, and throat troubles arising therefrom. It soothes Spike, 2nd; David Curry, 3rd. Onions, and heals the irritated organs, and the child that has been racked by a Wm. Curry, 1st; David Curry, 2nd. Onions from seed, David Curry, 1st severe cough is able to sleep peace-Squash, C. M. Tibbits, 1st; D. Curry, fully. It is a quick and sure cure for 2nd. Pumpkins, B. Hiscock, 1st; Wm. hoarseness, and is therefore a neces-sity to public speakers and singers. It has stood the test of over twenty Porter, 2nd; David Curry, 3rd. Woollen goods and fancy work-

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Mats, F. Henderson, 1st; Wm. Spike, 2nd; B. Beveridge, 3rd. Quilts, F. Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild Henderson, 1st; Alex. Henderson, 2nd; A. J. Beveridge, 3rd. Counterpane, S. P. Waite, 1st; G.W. Porter; 2nd. Socks, Justus Wright, 1st; Wm. Porter, 2nd; Robert Porter, 3rd. Mittens, David Curry, 1st; Justus Wright, 2nd; Wm. Porter, 3rd. Fancy work, B. Bever-

idge, 1st. House Plants, Wm. Curry, 1st. Oil painting, B. Beveridge, 1st; G. E. Baxter, 2nd; C. M. Tibbits, 3rd. Driving harness, G. L. Kelly, 1st.

#### MARINE MATTERS.

Collision Between the Schooners D. W. B and Sarah C. Smith Off Port Clyde, Me .-The D. W. B. Arrives in Port.

Sch. Alan loads lumber at the government pier for Boston at \$2. Ship Andromeda, Capt. Keirstead, cleared from Portland, Oregon, for Queenstown for orders on the 17th. She is grain laden. The American sch. Lavinia M. Snow is loading a cargo of lumber at Weymouth for Porto Rico. Chas. Burrill & Co. are the ship-pers.

Porto Rico. Chas. Burrill & Co. are the ship-pers. The coasting sch. Urbain B., of Weymouth, has been sold to Capt. C. A. Morrison of Parrsboro, who will sall her in the coal trade. Ship Ruby, Capt. Robins, at Barry for Rio Janefro, damaged her starboard bow by stirk-ing a well while being towed out of the basin in which she had been moored. The spars and rigging of the schooner Josie F., wrecked on Fisher's Island, will be brought to St. John. The hull was sold for \$150 for New London parties. Schooner Oscools has arrived back at Chat-ham, N. B., from New York. Captain Smith will have the captain of the Osceola and some of the coefficient of the osceola and some of the coefficient of the steamer Mir-ambch.

some or the orew examined as to the choins stances of the collision with the steamer Mir-ambchi. Barktn. Albatross, Capt. Chalmers, at New York 16th from Santa Cruz, reports: Had strong B. N. E. gales from Key West; lost and solit several salls. The new International steamer, St. Croix,

The Norwegian bark Porsia, from Parts, The Norwegian bark Porsia, from Parts, The Norwegian bark port, Parker cestate, New York. This due targe, but the prices realized were mark. The following is a list of the targe, but the prices realized were mark. The following is a list of the targe, but the prices realized were mark. The following is a list of the targe, but the prices realized were mark. The following is a list of the targe, but the prices realized were mark. The following is a list of the targe, but the prices realized were mark. The following is a list of the tessels and those to whom the shares the d. McKenale were the d. McKenale were the d. McKenale were knocked down: Four shares sont. Frances, 239 tons, at \$41 per share, to D. Russell; four shares sont. Harry W. Lawis, 278 tons, at \$40 per share, to D. Russell; four shares sont. Harry W. Lawis, 278 tons, at \$40 per share, to E. W. Lynds; eight shares sont. Arr, 121, at \$20 per share, to N. Kacaucha the d. Sam th. Copwith a carge of the d. Sam th, Copwith a carge of the d. Sam the card the def not the same the same the same the same the d. Sam the card the def not the same sont. Same same, Core shares sont. Schrina, 123, the same sont. Barry, 124, at \$10 per share; four shares sont. Henders sont. Sam the same card the same the same sont. Barry (20, at \$20 per share; four shares sont. Henders the south has gene up the targe the same to the def not the same the same sont. Barry (20, at \$20 per share; four shares bark (10, at \$30 per share; two shares bark (20, at \$30 per share; the same sont. Were share, and the same the same the same t

at \$33 per share; four shares barktn A Family Suffers for Want of a Mother's Hornet, 407, at \$41 per share, and two Attention. shares barktn Hector at \$35 per shareall knocked down to bids .....

Mr. Neil Morrison, St. John, N. B.: My daughter, Mrs. Gregory, has had cheumatism so bad during the last year Mary A. Troop, 1,118, at \$20 per share; Mary A. Troop, 1 Mary A. Troop, 1,118, at \$20 per share; two shares bark Stillwater, 1,051 tons, that she was unable to help her chil-dren, or attend to her household duat \$5 per share; four shares bark Cedar Croft, 1,098, at \$20 per share; one share Everything imaginable was ties. tried, but to no purpose. I was at barktn Antilla, at \$125 per share; two shares bark Tamar E. Marshall, 1,270, last recommended to get South Amat \$55 per share-all knocked down to erican Rheumatic Cure. One bottle cured my daughter within four days, Wm. J. Davidson; four shares Waterand I take much pleasure in giving this recommendation." side, 161, at \$15 per share; six shares

#### lien, 148, at \$40 per share-all to E. AFTER THE HOU. E OF LORDS. W. Lynds: four shares barktn. Prim

rose, 375, at \$57 per share, to H. J. London, Oct. 18 .- Lord Rosebery, the Olive; six shares barktn. Sunny South, ex-premier, in a speech delivered to-day at the opening of the new Liberal four shares schr. Shenandoah, 198, at club at Scarborough, said that to his mind the primary obstacle to all re-form and the greatest danger to the ONE VERY SAD CASE.

ONE VERY SAD CASE.

(Chatham World

stability of the state lay in the pres ent constitution of the house of lords, and that if the nation had realized Of widows who sustained losses by the fire, five have insurance on the property destroyed, which aggregated

TWO OBSTACLES. "This collection of art gems," said the agent. "comes in monthly parts, at \$1 each. For \$5 down and \$2 per month I will de-liver you the entire forty parts at once." "I'd subscribe in a minute," replied Ardup. "If it wasn't for two things. The first is the \$5 down and the second is the \$2 a month."--Boston Transcript. Jane Wall. She with her two invalid sisters owned and occupied a snug residence on Foundry street. A little further up this street there were the residences owned by Miss Wall's sis-

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Passengers from St. John for Quebec and ontreal take through Sleeping Car at oncton at 19.30 o'clock.

#### TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

dation from Moneton .....

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal via Le-vis are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. sad. We might mention that of Miss

D. POTTINGER, General Manager, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. .7th October, 1895.





that fact the result of the recent general elections would have been very different \$4,700. The remaining seven are desti-tute, six of them losing uninsured property by the fire. Some of the cases of destitution are particularly 12

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#### STAKED AND LOST.

The valued Telegraph makes the intersting statement that "the Sun staked everything on the result of the contest on Wednesday and it lost; its defeat was complete and disastrous in proportion to the greatness of its hopes of victory." There may be some deep meaning in this that cannot be perceived by the carnal eye. But we hasten to announce that in its plain interpretation the statement is inaccurate. At least a few friends of this journal will be pleased to hear that the Sun retains its printing machines and presses, and has on hand a fair supply of paper and other raw material. A diligent search of the premises shows that everything could not have been staked and lost, for all the plant is there yet. Not even the office cat is missing. The wild gambling operation in which this journal is said to have plunged will not prevent the appearance of the Sun every morning (Sunday excepted.) The price is still two cents.

The Sun's state in this and other contests was all included in the expression of a decided opinion on the merits of the Blair government. It is the same opinion that has been expressed at other times, and the same that will be expressed in future unless the ministry makes a change in its morals and methods. If the success of Mr. Blair in the elections were a reason for going over to his side, the Sun might have joined some of its friends in the exodus to the other camp at any time within the last ten years. The same reason which existed for condemning the government when Mr. Wetmore led an opposition of ten or a dozen, and when Mr. Hanington led an opposition of four, all from his cown county, and when the opposition was so large that it required a Northumberland deal to save reasons have been added. When Mr. was best known, and could show almost the same majority in St. John in testimony of the confidence of the chief business community, it was contended that he and his government were unworthy of such public trust. Now that the attorney general is a political fugitive from his former constituency, and when after a double mnation in St. John he can find COIN no one in this metropolis even to make a show of defending his government at the polls, this journal gladly finds itself in accord with the two leading constituencies and with a great body

The valued Telegraph has crushed CANON TOWNSHEND DEAD grand lodge officers will be present at LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL, Mr. Alexander Gibson by referring to him as "this person." The Telegraph claims that three parishes in which Mr. Gibson's influence is powerful gave the opposition in York a majority of 633 votes. This may be true.

But since the opposition majority in the parishes outside of Fredericton is 1,300 it would seem that there are number of "persons" of the same mind as Mr. Gibson. If the parishes where the Gibson influence is strong had swamped the vote of the rest of the county one could understand the animosity against the lumber king. But they have only confirmed and strengthened the condemnation which the county would have given without the

When Mr. Laurier visited Renfrew the other day one Mr. Huxtable, who made some observations at a public meeting, referred 'o him as "Sir Wilfred." The opposition leader at once explained that he had no title. "I am just plain Mr. Laurier," he said, "I am a democrat to the hilt." It is needless to say that this remark was made after Sir Richard Cartwright had parted company with Mr. Lauriec

Mr. Michael Kelly of St. Martins must have taken too seriously any suggestion that was made as to a corrupt motive for his retirement "rom the provincial campaign. He may rest atisfied that no one accuses him of selling out to either party, and no one be-lieves that he would do so. The reasons which led Mr. Kelly to retire from the contest are no doubt sound ones, but the programme of reform set forth in his letters and card may perform some part of the work which he would have accomplished had he entered upon the campaign.

One gratifying feature of the York election is that it brings Mr. John Black into the legislature. Mr. Black has held a number of public positions of trust in the county. He is a good lawyer, a good speaker, a good business man, and his return at the head of the pull indicates his popularity.



#### It is a Decisive Rejection of the Claims -Great Britain's Position.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Officials of the iplomatic corps, who are in a posithe government, exist today, and other then to speak with full understanding and authority on the Venezuelan Blair could proudly point to a major- question upon a more careful reading of the official statement of the Britity of a thousand in York to prove ish foreign office, made public in the the confidence of the people where he | Associated Press cables today, say what the is a decisive rejection of the claims made by Venzuela and a negative answer to the request with the United States that the subject be ubmitted to arbitration

The essential feature of the foreign office statement is pointed out to be that Great Britain "will not permit Venzzuela to overstep the lines by the Amaeura and Cuyuni rivers." butawill submit to arbitration the oth er territory in dispute. It is stated that as there is no other territory in dispute, the British denial of arbitra-The line made by the Amacura and Cuyuni rivers is practically what known as the Schonberg line. Includ-ed with is is all the territory on the south bank and at the mouth of Ori-

He Was for Over Sixty-one Years **Rector of Amherst.** 

In Early Life He Held Services in Westmorland as Well as Amherst.

The Functal Will Take Place on Tuesday Afternoon With Masonic Honors.

Amherst, Oct. 20 .- The Rev. George Townshend, M. A., honorary canon of St. Luke's cathedral. Halifax, and for over sixty-one years rector of Christ church. Amherst, died this morning at 10.15 o'clock at his old home, the residence of his son, J. Medley Townshend. Q. C., in the 86th year of his age. He was the son of Wm. Townshend, who for a brief period was administrator of the government in Charlottetown, P. E. I., wher the lage Canon Townshend was born on May 9th, 1810. For a time he was a medi cal student at Edinburgh, but hating decided to offer himself as a candidate for the sacred ministry he shortly afterwards entered Kings college Windsor. He matriculated in 1830 and had his degree of B. A. conferred on him in 1834 and M. A. In 1856. He was made a deacon in 1834 by the Right Reverend John Inglis, D. D., bisher of Nova Scotla, and on August 15th of that year came to Amherst. He did his first duty in Christ church, which then occupied the site of the burial ground, one mile below the present town, on Sunday, August 17th, 1834. He was ordained priest the following year. At that time Westmorland parsh being vacant services were sup-

plied from Amherst. In a journal which he commenced that year the heading reads as follows: "This journal was commenced in the beginning of the second year of my minstry at Amherst, it being now the middle of under false pretences. August, 1885. During the past year my constant public duties have been ching at Amherst and Westmorland every Sunday; sometimes I have performed a third service at Fort Lawrence, Nappan and Upper Amherst, which I should have attended to more regularly had I had horses." He celebrated the Holy Eucharist for his first time at Westmorkand on the August 16th, 1835, when the number of communicants was ten. His induction as pastor of Christ church. Amherst, did not take place until Sunday, September 18th, 1836, although he administered in the church upwards of

two years. During the early years of his ministry he frequently visited Pugwash. Having aroused considerable interest in church matters there he purchased from the Universalists a partially completed church and opened it divine service on Sept. 17th, 1837. This was old St. George's church, long a land mark to vessels approaching Pugwash harbor, and which was taken down only a few years ago. 'In 1838 he extended his ministra tions to Baie Verte, and was soon instrumental in causing the erection of St. Luke's church at that place. The first service in the new building took place on ugust 8th, 1841. An appointment having been made

to Westmorland in 1845 Mr. Townshend gave up the New Brunswick part of his work, after eleven years of sere there. He then turned

of that year.

The flag is floating at half mast on At the residence of Robert Waye. the church today. Rev. V. E. Harris, vicar of Christ church, at tonight's service gave a

very interesting account of the life of Miss Eliza Waye, were united in the late rector of the parish, which the face rector of the parish, which was attentively list and to by the large congregation aresent. At a vestry meet mig held tonight it was decided that the church wardens and vestry, toget her with other mem-bers of Christ church, should attend merside. After the ceremony Mr. the funeral in a body. MONEY INDER FALSE PREwith bunting, for a bridal tour to New

York and other American cities. TENCES. A St. Joi in Young Man Captured Col-leoting for the Chatham Sufferers. On the application of E. R. Chapman on behalf of one of the creditors, His Honor Judge Tuck made an order

The attention of Chief of Police Clar's have being called to the fact the t a young man was going about the city collecting money for the ref of the Chatham fire sufferers without any authority from the local co.nmittee, started out on Saturday deter-mined to find the impostor. He and Capt. Jenkins drove all over the city watching closely the movements of Adolphus L. Rawlins. They wanted to catch him soliciting subscriptions if possible, but in that they failed. They got sufficient information, how-ever, to jubsify them in taking him. into custody. The chief called on Rawlins at the Stanley hotel Sunday night and asked him to call at Dr. Inches' office on Germain street. When he reached the place he found Captain Jenkins and Detective Ring with the doctor. The physician re cognized in Rawlins the man to whom he paid \$5. Rawlins was taken to the central police station. Dr. Canby Hatheway the moment he saw 'him said he was the party who asked him to give something towards the relief of the Chatham people.

Dr. Daniel also gave him \$5. It is to say how much impossible now money Rawlins has collected. He was locked up about 11 o'clock Sunday night, charged with obtaining money Rawlins, who is about 24 years of

age, is a son of A. L. Rawlins of this city. He at one time worked in Armstrong's grocery on Charlotte street. He left St. John about three years ago for Pittsburg, where he took unto himself a wife. He was in charge of the Westfield hotel during the past summer. His wife, who was with him at Stanley, cried bitterly when he was locked up.

A. L. Rawlins, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of collecting money for the Chatham fire sufferers, was arraigned before the police magis trate, Monday morning. After the charge was read over to him he was remanded without being called upon to plead. J. R. Armstrong appears for Rawlins.

## WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Oct. 21 .- Declaration of the result of the elections was made today. The totals given by the sheriff are as follows: Dibblee, 2,358; McCain, 2.190: Smith. 1.995: Flemming. 1.635: Hay, 1,535; White, 1,241. Mr. Dibblee in thanking the electors

said that he was satisfied with the re- of lessening the liability of such boiler sult, as he led the poll in spite of special efforts made to defeat him. Brunswick lately. branded as a lie the charge that he had used liquor to influence the re-

sult. He referred to a canvas used against him that he h d refused his attenpresent a petition with reference to tion to Joggins, Minudie and Maccan, the Bathurst schools, and said that which he continued to serve with conthe Sun had editorially accused him siderable regularity for many years of having refused. The next day he in connection with Amherst. got an acknowledgement from Mr At Maccan St. Paul's church was Pitts that such was not the case. He commenced in 1852 and opened on did present a petition of the same kind January 1st, 1854, the corner. stone

considered certain cases laid before it and reported thereon, the Royal Humane association has unanimously resolved that James Taylor is justly en-Summerside, father of the bride, on Wednesday morning last, John S. Rantitled to this honorary testimonial inscribed on parchment, which is hereby say, of the Thomas Hall company, and awarded to the said James Taylor, who assisted Mortimer L. Day is resriage, the nuptial knot being tied by cuing from drowning Walter Bagnall Rev. H. E. Cook, pastor of the Church and Alex. Graham in the harbor of of Christ. The bridesmaid was Miss St. John, New Brunswick, on the 24th Madge Waye, sister of the bride, and of January, 1895. Adam Brown, presithe groom was supported by E. W. dent; J. George Hodgins, secretary, Manson, of Manson & Macneill, Sum-Toronto, January 1, 1895." and Mrs. Ramsay embarked on the North-CHATHAM RELIEF FUND. umberland, which was gaily decorated

The treasurer, F. E. Winslow, Chatham, has received \$1,666.01 up to Saturday. Among other subscribers acknowledged in the World are these: J. A. Humphrey & Co., Moncton... Vroom & Arnold, St. John...... \$25 60

Monday morning to wind up the busi-B. S. S. Association..... F. Storey et al, Bathurst... as. Coristine & Co., Montreal. ichard Hocken, Chatham..... ness of the Port Elgin Furniture and Jas. Coristine & Co., Montr Richard Hocken, Chatham... Wm. Kerr, Chatham... R. H. Anderson, Chatham. Manufacturing company. A provisional liquidator was appointed and a meeting is to be held on the first of The St. John committee have receiv-November for appointing permanent liquidators. The liabilities of the comed clothing and other articles from

Mrs. Thomas Lunney, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. J. W. Sharp, Stone church Sunday school, and chairs and mattresses from Messrs. A. J. Lordly & Son.

Received at Dr. Wm. Christie's office: A friend ..... At Hotel Dufferin: James McCarthy .... ...\$1 00 James McCarthy At Messrs. T. O'Brien & Co.'s: W. K. Reynolds P. J. O'Keefe ...\$1 00 .\$2 00 . 2 00 . 25 weeks previous, Mr. Davis forwarded

Nanna Ross . VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester. V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower anirals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the col-

umns of The Sun.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun. St. John. N. B.

A. T. R.-I have a yearling colt that I have handled some which persists in putting the bit under its tongue and rolling the tongue out of the side of its mouth. How can I cure it of this habit? Ans .- There are a great variety of

bits made for this purpose and a bit that will answer in one case may not do so well with another. One that I have used with good success consists of an ordinary floin bit with several aminations commenced in the exten plates on centre of bit. Would advise sion to the State House in Boston on your trying it. You can get it of any the 11th inst. There will be first, sec-

> S. D.-I have a mare three years old that got a nail in alongside of frog about one month ago. The nail came out, but she is very lame and swells a good deal in the leg when standing. Swelling leaves when walks a while. Is very stiff after

and soap. After a few days dress the

matter. Keep warm, feed carefully a

GENERALLY.

SUSSEX NEWS

Redder

solution

It would be well to introduce such lestanding gislation into the dominion with a view Ans.-Pare the sole of the frog where the nail went in well away. Then apexplosions as we have had in New ply poultice of linseed, or bread, sugar

dealer in harness.

wound with a two per cent. Had it not been for the timely arof nitrate of silver. Keep in box stall rival of Dr. McCully at the Methodist and do not move her ab to parsonage, Moncton, Friday evening, long a time having elapsed since aca serious loss might have been sustaincident it may not respond quickly to ed by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, pastor treatment. of the Methodist church. gentleman was attending to the fur-M. B.-Have a bay mare that has nace when an explosion took place from been off her feed for several days. I the upper draft over the furnace door. drove her some the first few days and blowing a large quantity of when driving seemed full of life but when it was sent to him afterwards. striking Mr. Brewer full in the face, prespired very freely. This last two and for a while causing total blindness days she has been freezing. What and great pain. However, under the had I better do for her? She is a well skilful treatment of Dr.McCully, sight bred driver and I think a good deal was restored and the pain greatly reof her. I am a regular reader of the lieved .- Times. Monday's Times says: Sum and take a great deal if interest The many friends of Rev. W.W. Brewin the vetinary column. er will be pleased to learn that he is Ans .- Your mare's bowels have been not likely to suffer any permanent incostive. A' bilious feeling has been jury to his eyesight, as the result of induced, which would account for Friday's accident, and that he will be lack of appetite. Do not be alarmed able to discard the blue goggles in a at the freezing. Nature is simply day or two. trying to free the bowels of effet

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NOTICE TO PRINCE ED

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> Our Travelli Pickett is now

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J. P. Clark of the I. C. R., Moncton, received a telegram on Saturday informing him of the death of Henry B. Steeves of Salem, Hillsboro. De ceased was a son of the late Ed Steeves. He had been in failing health for some time and expired on Friday evening at ten o'clock. Mrs. Geo. L Beatty of Moncton is a daughter, and Mrs. Clark a sister of deceased. Mr. Steeves was a leading liberal conserv ative, and has always taken a warm interest in political and other public

pany are about \$6,000 and assets about

\$5,000. The company has been running

There has been a number of Ameri-

cans in town the past week purchas-

ing apples for the Boston market, not-

ably among them is A. M. Davis of

Boston, who left on Tuesday with two

carloads consigned to his care. Three

to the Boston market over 1,000 bar-

rels of apples. C.H.Farrier of Nashua

N. S., and T.W.Smith of Lowell, Mass.

have also been here this week, and

have purchased a number of barrels

of our delicious apples, the equal of

which none other than the Land of

Evangeline can produce .- Annapolis

about six years.

Spectator.

questions. He served for a number of years at the Albert county council rd, having with R. J. Duffy, now of Moncton, been chosen as the first

and and third class licenses issued;

cases of men who for years have bad

charge of steam plants, but who can-

not pass for a third class license. A

special license will not permit a man

to take control of any other plant than the one he is now in charge of.

also a special license to cover

representatives from Hillsboro parish on the inception of the present muni-

cipal law.-Times. Thomas Hawley, inspector of steam boilers for the state of Massachusetts,

is holding examinations of all men having charge of steam engines and boilers throughout the state. The ex-

e result of the election proves no faith in the Sun," then it must be no faith in the Telegraph. Perhaps seeing that New Brunswick only sends two grit members to Ottawa, the inference might be extended. But it is rather a poor business for newspapers and newspaper men to dispute about their relative influence. It is not long since a very eminent Journalist in this city made an engagement which in an hour transformed im from an able. active, intelligent, earnest and sincere conservative to an equally able, active, instelligent, earnest and sincere grit. The event does not appear to have materially disturbed the balance of parties even in the immediate neighborhood. Wherefore let us all

be modest.

of opinion outside.

MR. GIBSON.

If Mr. Aslexander/Gibson could be killed by abuse and slander he would hardly have lived through yesterday. The government defeat in York is worse than reported election day, and Mr. Gibson is charged with the whole offence. The charge is not well made, but if it were it would reflect no discredit on the famous lumberman. Mr. Gibson prepably exerted his influence in those parishes in which he has connections. Marysville, Gibson, Nachwaak and Stanley gave good, healthy opposition majorities, and Mr. Gibson no doubt contributed largely to this issue. These places gave the opposition some 700 majority. But the other districts outside of Fredericton gave the opposition a majority of five or six hundred. It may therefore be assumed that places like Stanley and Marysville would have supported the opposition ticket if Mr. Gibson had not lifted a hand. As it is, if these four large places with their 1209 votes, were struck out, the government majority in Fredericton would still be swept away by the parishes, and the opposition would be left with 300 majority to spare. Mr. Gibson is one of many York men who did his duty. His position as a large employer of labor and his extensive business gives him greater opportunities to influence men, and he seems to have

used it as Mr. Blair's friends did theirs.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

neco river. The British al that the people of the province "have oral assertion of this claim to the south banks gives them the entire entrance true that the people of this city have to the great waterway of South Amentica. Included also within the line of the two rivers is a large part-pro bably one half-of the tract recently granted by Venezuela to a United States syndicate. 1852

Under the foregoing circumstances the statement of the foreign office is said to sweep aside all basis of compromise or arbitration such the United States has urged, and to be a final, instance of British sovereignty over the essential territory at the isbarnk of the Orinoco.

HE WOULDN'T PAY UP

And so Miss Vanderbilt's Wedding Presents go Back to Europe.

New York, Oct. 21.- A package cor taining jewelry, intended as a wedding present to the Duke of Marborough and his bride-elect Miss Vanderbilt. who was received by steamer on Saturday and held for duty. The value of the presents as appraised by the customs tioned the Rev. J. D. H. Brown and officials were about \$250, according to the statement of Col. Phelps, chief of Canon Townshend having chosen the the minth or law division. The duke Rev. V. E. Harris, M. A., rector of was notified of the arrival of the wed-Londonderry, as his vicar, he retired ding present and was requested from active work at Amherst and recall and pay the duty and take the sided until the summer of 1893 at Bushey, Herts, England, with his trifles away. He did not repretty spond, but today, Mr. Fraser, the British consul, called upon Col. Phelps and secured permission to return the glittering baubles to the senders in Europe, as the duke did not care to may the duty thereon.

THE DEATH ROLL.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The death occurred at four o'clock this morning of Mrs. Fulton Beverly after a engthy illness.

morning of Mrs. Fulton Beverly after a lengthy illness. The death is recorded in this morning's issue of Capt. Thomas W. Sulls. The de-deased was a well known master mainer and sailed out of this port for many years. He retired about ten years ago. He leaves two sisters, one the wife of James Mullin, Hazen streef, and the other is unmarried. He leaves the other is unmarried. He leaves one son, Frank. Mrs. Sulls has been dead for some time. Alex. For of Carleton, a well known citi-zen, passed away yesterday morning. It is only a few weeks since his health failed so seriously that has family became apprehen-sive. For a short time he was confined to his bed and his strength gradually failed. Mr. For came to this country many years ago and was widely known as a good and urfight citizen. He leaves a widow and fire children, besides one brother. His loss will be deeply regretted both by his family and a large circle of friends. Hon.

#### MISUNDERSTOOD.

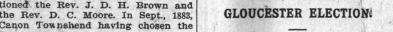
Miss Gazeaway-He's the dearest, lovelt-est, handsomest fellow you ever saw, and I'm going to get him or perish in the at-tempt. tempt. Aunt-Aren't you ashamed, Margaret, to throw yourself at a man in that fashion?. Miss Gazeaway-Lt's funny, auntie, you're always thinking about men. I was referring to a St. Bernard puppy I saw, yesterday.--Cleveland World. present.

member. The grand master and other

having been laid by him on May 13th. and was ready to present any petition that was forwarded him. An important work in Amherst dur-G. W. White in his speech attribut ing the earlier period of his ministry ed his defeat to an old charge laid was the taking down of the brick against hm ty the Methodist church. church which had been built in 1824 A packed committee had found him guilty and he had been refused the on the site of the Church of England ourial ground and its re-building on ustice of an appeal. This old charge, its present site. The consecration of the new building took place on Sun-day, June 27th, 1847. The beautiful reflecting on himself and family, and which he could disprove, was the church which those see who now worcause of his being the sixth man on

ship in Christ church was, however, not added until 1877, the date of its Speeches were made by C. L. Smith. Messrs. Flemming and Hay. The lat consecration having been October 17th ter announced themselves ready to go into the election again whenever the For several years Mr. Townshend party demanded it of them. was rural dean of Amherst and was

A new consular agency in connec appointed canon of St. Luke's cathetion with the Woodstock consulshin dral, Halifax, by the Right Reverend has been established at Edmundston. Hibbert Binney, late bishop of the dio-Levite Theriault is the appointee cese, in the year 1874. Amongst those Grenville James, consul here, has the have been constant at Amherst credit of starting this new agency. during the period that Canon Townshas been rector may be men



Messrs, Venoit, Sivewright and Paulin the Three Candidates Elected

niece until her death. He then return-Bathurst. Oct. 31 .- The election tool ed to Canada and has remained most place today for three members of the of the time with his daughter, Mrs. P. W. St. George, in Montreal. provincial legislature, with the follow ing result:

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Canon Townshend was twice married. His first wife, Miss Marianne Kinnear of Halifax, died on Sept. 23rd, 1837. By this marriage there was but child, Mary, now deceased, who married James W. K. Johnston of Bathurst, No. 1... Halifax. Canon Townshend's second Bathurst, Beresford wife was Elizabeth L., daughter of Beresford, No. 4. Alex. and Sarah Stewart, who died on April 24th, 1891. By this mar-Grand Anse riage seven children were born: Caraque George S. (deceased): Dr. Alex. S. ower Caraque Townshend of Parrsboro; Judge C.J. Tracadie Stisidore Shippigan Townshend of Halifax; Capt. Wm. H. Townshend; Flora S. (Mrs. P. W. St. George), Montreal; J. Medley Townsamagi nkerman hend, Q. C., stipendiary magistrate and recorder of Amherst, and Cecil

Wray Townshend (deceased). At his bedside were his daughter Mrs. P. W. St. George, and husband of Montreal; Mrs. Judge Townshend and J. Medley Townshend, Q. C. The body will be taken to Christ church on Monday afternoon and will remain there until Tuesday afternon at three o'clock, when the funeral will take

of the clergy of the diocese will be The body will be buried with Mas-Turks. onic honors by Acacia lodge, of which the deceased was for many years a

BRAVERY REWARDED.

moderate amount of easily digested There was a large gathering at the food, and when freezing ceases follow with a good, general food. mayor's office Monday to witness the presentation to Mortimer L. Day and

Inquirer-I have a case of long James Taylor of the Royal Humane society of Canada medal and diploma standing novicular disease. The horse is fourteen years old. Can any respectively for bravery displayed in thing be done? rescuing from drowning Walter Bag-Ans .- The only treatment of any

nell and Alexander Graham, two boys who coasted over a wharf at Inuse would be neurotomy delection nerve gray sensation to the foot. Set diantown on January 24th last. Among those in attendance were: Mayor Robsome qualified man to operate. ertson, Sir Leonard Tilley, Vénerable

Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. Dr. Bruce, Rev. G. O. Gates, Hon. R. J. S. M. C .- My two year old colt has lampers very bad and does not thrive. What had I better do for them? Some Ritchie, Hon. R. Marshall, Chief Mc- people advise me to burn them. Clarke, Ald. McLauchlan, Ald. Mc-Mulkin, J. V. Ellis, W. L. Hamm, T. Ans .- Do not burn or cut

B. Robinson, Dr. D. E. Berryman, E. Lampers are usually due to some teeth Wetmore, T. W. Stead, H. E. Wardor stomach trouble. Change colf's roper, T. O'Brien, G. A. Knodell, Condiet. Give plenty of turnips, carrots, bran mashes, etc., also a few doses ductor Rainnie, F. Sandall, G. A. Henderson, C. Ward, J. E. Irvine, J. Montof tonic powder and you will have little further trouble. gomery, Mrs. Brigstocke, Mrs. G.

Prescott, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Miss Skin-TO DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, ner, Miss H. Peters, Miss B. Robertson and Miss Rainnie. The proceedings were opened by an address from Whenever you have a call for that Grand Pain Reliever, PRUSSIAN OIL, V. Ellis, president of the S. P. C. A., who stated that the Royal Canadif you have not got it in stock, send ian Humane association had been at once for it to Brown & Webb, Siniformed for the purpose of acknowledgson Bros. & Co., or Forsythe, Sutcliffe & Co., Halifax; T. B. Barker & Sons, ing and rewarding brave deeds done or S. McDiarmid, St. John; in Canada. It had obtained special authority for the use of the term royal. The S. P. C. A. in New Bruns-Bros., Charlottetown; J. A. Gourlie, Summerside, or to the manufacturers, wick has affiliated with it and become A. J. Cox & Sons, Halifax. a subscriber to its funds. Mayor Rob-It is gaining ground at a most won-

ertson made a capital presentation derful rate everywhere. There is no doubt about its being the quickest speech, at the conclusion of which he Pain Reliever in the World for Man or pinned the medal on Mr. Day's breast "Use it and Prove it." Beast. and handed to Mr. Taylor the parch-

The medal is a handsome bronze on

of large size and beautiful design. Sussex, Oct. 21.-Rev. Mr. Grigg On the face, inside a wreath, are the preached an admirable sermon in the words, "Royal Humane Association." Methodist church last evening, Rev. and on the back the inscription, "Roy Mr. Hamilton, the pastor, filling another engagement in St. Martins. al Humane society to Mortimer Linwood Day, for saving life, St. John In my reference to the number of harbor, New Brunswick, 24th January, candidates for municipal councillor for the parish of Sussex, I uninten-The inscription on the parchment tionally cmitted the name of Hugh R.

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**ARMENIAN REFORMS.** Constantinople, Oct. 21 .- An official ommunication embodying the Armenian reform has been made public through the Turkish press. It is careplace. The bishop and a large number fully worded to show that the reforms are in perfect harmony with the exist-

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#### ATHAM RELIEF FUND.

easurer, F. E. Winslow, Chatas received \$1,666.01 up to Sat-Among other subscribers acked in the World are these:

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DEPARTMENT. cted By J. W. Manchester

V. S., St. John, N. B.

Veekly Sun takes pleasure in ig its readers that it has perarrangements with J. W. Man-, V. S., whereby all questions pect to diseases of the lower will be answered by him, and at prescribed in those cases is asked for through the colof The Sun.

nquiries must be addressed: TERINARY DEPARTMENT, ekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

R.-I have a yearling cold have handled some which per-n putting the bit under its and rolling the tongue out of e of its mouth. How can I cure his habit?

-There are a great variety of ade for this purpose and a bit ill answer in one case may not ell with another. One that I ed with good success consists rdinary floin bit with several n centre of bit. Would advise rying it. You can get it of any

I have a mare three years at got a nail in alongside of out one month ago. The nail out, but she is very lame and a good deal in the leg when ng. Swelling leaves when she a while. Is very stiff after

-Pare the sole of the frog where il went in well away. Then ap-ultice of linseed, or bread, sugar p. After a few days dress the: with a two per cent. solution. ate of silve

## WEEKLY SI N, ST. JOHN N. B., OCTOBER 23 1895.

# An Interesting Continued Story.

## BOYS' CLOTHING.

It's a pity if you miss a chapter of it. It is easier to advertise low prices than to

sell at low prices-and there's a good deal more of it done. 'All the prices that can be put in advertisements are a small part of the whole-what

about the rest of the prices? You will not find all of our low prices in our advertisements. Come to the store and see

the rest.

Harder to increase trade in c'othes for knickerbocker boys than in any other department of a clothier's business. "Everybody" sells boys' clothes, except hardware stores, and some day they'll be advertising patent aluminum suits with reinforced seats and knees.

Besides outside competition, our boys are continually graduating into youths and men. The same families won't furnish boys indefinitely, so we have all the while to keep find-

ing new boys to replace the growaways. Then ag in, many parents imagine that a boy ought to be dressed for a quarter the cost of dressing his sister. They ead the advertisements of boys' suits for 98 cts. and \$1.23, etc., and try them, generally resulting in the boy's discreditable appearance. Even people who go to a first-rate clothing store for their boys' clothes often b-grudge paying as much as is necessary to get real nice things.

Our boys' clothing is chosen on a plan that has proved its effectiveness.

In choosing boys' clothes we make sure to have the cloth strong and full of wear; loss of pretty cloths are rejected for not coming up to our standard of fast color. When we get the cloth, trimmings, thread, etc., selected, we look to the style. It is a pity to make good cloth into poor fittin : garments with no style, so we don't do it The style is what sells the. clothes, and the wear is what brings you back w

for more. Boys' Suits, two-piece, are \$2 to \$5; threepiece boys' suits have a vest and short trous- Oak Hall,

ers, \$3.75 to \$8.

All of our last year's stock of boys' cape overcoats and reefers are marked at about half what they were. They are here to be looked at and sold to you if you want them at the small prices.

Men's Suits \$6 to \$15; overcoats \$7.50 to \$15; reefers \$4 to \$6; ulsters \$5, \$7,\$9, \$11.

#### WRITE FOR GOODS.

Wherever you are the store is at your elbow--if a railroad or post office is. A postal card request will bring our book about clothes, or samples of Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters.

Scovil Bros. & Co.,

King Street. Corner Germain.

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Nellie Hennessy, daughter of C. NOTICE TO CORRE PONDENTS. **CITY NEWS.** Hennessy, and a pupil in Standard 4, St. Joseph's school, has won the first prize from the Sacred Heart Review; Boston, for the best vacation letter. A \$5 gold piece was the prize. The Chief Events of the Week in St John, A lot of supplies are being sent up the bay for the big lumbermen

there. Supplies are now going up to Joshua Prescott at Goose Creek, Pres-Together With Country Items cott, Gillespie & Co., at Shulee, and the Shulee Lumber Company at Shufrom Correspondents and

Exchanges Policeman Gilson has received from the military authorities at Halifux When ordering the address of your three pounds sterling, the reward of fered for the apprehension of Key and Thompson, who deserted from the WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to Royal Artillery, and were captured by which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Globe, 15th.

bath.

In the probate court on Saturday Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your in the estate of Patrick Higgins the executors, Alex. H. Phillips and Thos. L. Higgins, petition to pass accounts request The order was granted and made returnable Nov. 25th. T. P. Regan

NOTICE TO OUR READERS IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The many friends of C. E. McPher-

son, assistant general passanger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway in this One of the Sun's Travellers-I. D Pearson, will call on the Residents of Prince County in a short time. Chatham on Friday last.-Toronto

1 Main NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Our Travelling Agent Mr. A. B.

it sent.

Pickett is now in Gloucester Co. The Grand Division, S. of T., will neet at Sackville on October 30th.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Salu day afternoon to ensure insertion in the WEEKLY SUN of the following week. The Truro Condensed Milk & Canning Co., Ltd., began operations in

their new building this morning. In their new, extensive and well equipped quarters, this enterprising company will largely increase" their output, and are now prepared to compete with any similar concern in Canada or the United States .- Truro News.

Potatoes are being shipped from Shediac to Bermuda. The farmers are digging and selling them as rapid-ly as possible on account of the rot. The Kentville Chronicle says that "Messrs. Sheffield & Wickwire of Canning are loading potatoes for Havana in the dominion.

at twenty-five cents per bushel, and there are lots eager to sell at that price.'

Major A. J. Armstrong leaves today for Digby, for the purpose of removing four 24-pounders from Digby Gut to the old fort at Annapolis, which is of his mother, which took place in on the side of the mountain at the Gut, and will have to be dropped down about 80 feet. Then they will be placed on scows and towed up to An-

Edward E. Walker of Tiverton, N. S., a sailor on the schooner Gertie H., while standing on North Wharf Fri-The Orangemen of St. John county day morning was struck by a barrel, and knocked into the slip. He was west, with representatives from sev-eral of the city lodges, attended divine rescued, none the worse of his coid service on Sunday afternoon in the Fairville Baptist church. Rev. J. W.

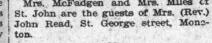
This summer about twenty new Martin Murphy, an old resident of Corey spoke from the text "Reader uldings have been erected in Truro, Cashton was simuladed in his had unto Caesar the things which are

G. C. Miller of Middleton, N. S., has recently purchased a block of twenty acres within a mile and a half of Auburn station, and intends preparing it during the coming year for an orch-ard. He will plant it with apple trees of the standard varieties, about thirtythree feet apart and fill in between these with such early bearing varieties of apples as Ben Davis and Wagner, to the number of 130 to 190 per

A preaching station has been opened at Barrington Head, Shelburne Co., N. S., in the congregation of Clyde and Barrington, and an old church, St .John's Presbyterian, has been repaired, after forty years of disuse and neglect. Its walls of oak were brought by loyalists from the United States, and it is said to be the ldest church in the maritime provnces, and the oldest Protestant church

The Maine state fair trustees are in Lewiston closing up this season's business and making arrangements for next year's big show. The society will wipe out about \$4,000 of its inlebtedness from the receipts of the '95 fair. It will take about \$6,200 to pay the cash premiums. The Maine Central forwarded to the treasurer \$5,000, representing the sale of admission coupons during the fair. The amount is about the same as last year.

The death occurred Thursday morning, after a short illness, of Daniel Mulherrin, the veteran pilot. For nearly fifty years the deceased has sailed from this port, and was thor-oughly familiar with all branches of



Monday at times had all the appear ances of a real winter day, snow falling quite heavily for a time. J. E. Fitzgerald of Dock street, has

just completed putting in a new heating apparatus in the Provincial Luna-tic Asylum annex.

George Lacy of Brown's flats raised this year three and a half bushels of oats from three pounds. Who can beat this ?

A missionary conference will be held oughly familiar with all branches of his vocation. On the 1st of January, 1891, he was pensioned and since then Thursday, Oct. 25th and 26th, in con-

W. A. Lockhart had a large sale of bonds at Chubb's corner Friday. The bonds were owned in Fredericton, and Geo. F. Gregory was present looking after their sale, etc. All were six per cent. bonds. The first offered were \$7,000 city bonds, due 1902, and they sold at 111-2 per cent. premium; \$1,000 city, due May, 1911, brought 23 per cent. premium; and \$1,900, same, brought 22 1-2 per cent. premium; one \$600 city, due May, 1913, sold for 25 per cent. premium; 6 of \$500 each, 2 of \$1,000 each, 1 of \$200, and 3 of \$400 each, due 1915-all city-sold at 267-8 per cent. premium; \$500 city bonds, due May, 1917, sold at 255-8 per cent. premium; 7 province bonds, \$500 each,

due Sept. 9, 1910, sold for 221-4 per cent. premium; \$500 same, due June 17, 1910, sold at 22 per cent. premium \$2,000 same, due Dec. 10, 1919, sold a

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For sale by druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cts. Dick & Co., P. O. Box 482, Montreal. Mrs. McFadgen and Mrs. Miles of

head and lifting his feet. MILCH COWS are greatly benefitted by it. The whole system is toned up. The digestive organs being strengthened, more nutriment is drawn from the food and the flow of milk increased.

Dick's Blood Purifier will pay for itself ten times over.

is a scientific preparation in the form of a powder. It purifies the blood, strength-

ens the digestion, turns a rough coat into a smooth and glossy one and puts the animal "in condition." He then has "good life" and feels like holding up his

St. John.

**Fine Drivers** cannot be made out of horses that are out of condition. Merely to feed plenty of oats is not enough. A horse gets run down the same as a man and needs a general foning up.

Dick's **Blood Purifier** 

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THE RESULT	candidates are further behind than at	A PROTEST ENTERED	influence is largely confined to two parishes on the east side of the county,	LOOKS RATHER SERIOUS.	any aggressions, etc. In 1885 rich gold fields, now yielding \$4,000,000 a year,	
THE RESULT	the last election. The government can- didates went in to the fight to win		St. Marys and Stanley, and when it is known that every parish in the county	and the second	were discovered west of the Schom- burk line. They are known as the	
- · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and had the help of the attorney gen- eral himself, and all the prestige and	Against the Election of Chief	with three exceptions, gave majorities		Barema gold fields and are fifty miles west of the Schomburk line. Never-	-
Various Counties in the	influence of the government to help them. The victory is almost too great	Commissioner Emmerson.	forred that the sentiment of the county	Britain and Venezuela.	theless Great Britain promptly step-	TO
rovince Wednesday.	for rejoicing. When the full returns		does not need much influence from any one man to determine an election.		ped in and claimed that territory. And so she has gone on since, claim-	J.C
and the second	are in the majority will probably be about eight hundred. The returns so	It Was Served on the Sheriff by Mr.	The government had a majority of 188 in Fredericton; in Canterbury, 32; and	Chamberlain Taking Steps for the	ing land wherever gold has been dis- covered. The Orinoco company claims	J.0
Opposition Ticket Elected in	far received are as follows:	Peck,Q.C., on Behalf of an Elector.	in Kingsclear, 3, without counting the	Defence of the Frontier.	these gold fields as being in its con- cession, and proposes to stand up fer	
York County.	y y y y y y y y y y y y y y y y y y y		majorities of St. Marys, Marysville, and Stanley, the opposition still have	-	its perfectly clear title.	And
—	auck ave tts builte builte	The Declaration Proce. di. gs a d Speeches	the respectable majority of 291 left in the remaining portions of the county	The Venezuela Minister at Washington on the	THE CRAND TRUNK	112 31
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Good Majority.	Oity Hafil         252         231         220         232         303         296         286         291           Finederficton         C.         House         246         216         209         214         374         382         364         341		KENT CO. Richibucto, Oct. 19.—Urbain John-		Report of the Directors-New Rolling	me
	Newmary- land 63 61 50 60 25 24 25 22	Declaration proceedings passed off	son James Barnes and Peter H. Leger	London, Oct. 18.—The St. James Ga- zette this afternoon made some high-	Stock Ordered.	tro
SUNBURY COUNTY. ricton, Oct. 16.—Sumbury re-	Kingsclear 138 123 124 129 139 139 140 131 Harvey 133 134 132 129 84 84 84 82	shoriff after the usual formalities, de-	were declared elected at the court house today. The new members	ly important and sensational state-	7	J
larrison and Morrow, support- the government. Perley and	Cork 2 0 0 0 20 20 20 18 McAdam 39 9 36 40 19 19 19 20	clared Messrs. Scovil, White and Fow-	thanked the electors briefly for the votes they received. J. D. Phinney	mens regarding Venezuela, which seems to show that the dispute be-	Montreal, Oct. 18.—The Star cable	por
made a grand fight, but the	Canterbury	tive assembly for Kings during the	followed in a good speech, in which		says: London, Oct. 18—Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson evidently does not pro-	ind
ces of civilization" overcame ong opposition feeling that ex-	Cilibrary 198 197 190 195 107 102 100 100	journed his court, on motion of Mr.	he referred to the unfair canvasses used against him. He also intimated	says that since the Right Hon. Joseph	pose to "plod along" in handling the Grand Trunk's affairs, and Charles	pro
the county. This was especial-	Nushwaak 184 184 184 184 60 60 60 60 Nashwaak 184 184 184 184 65 64 65 64	White seconded by Mr. Freeze, Thos.	that a protest may be entered against the return of Messrs. Johnson, Barnes	Chamberlain assumed office as secre- tary of state for the colonies he has	N. Hays, the new general manager, is	I
in the parish of Northfield, Messrs. King and Farris han-	Douglas 169 167 170 169 144 139 138 141 Bright Back 84 84 84 84 56 56 56 56	man Mr Peters called upon the	and Leger. John B. Gogain and	paid close personal attention to the	to have some brand new rolling stock with which to cater for new business	in
boodle. This is Glasier's first nce in politics, and considering	Queensbury.	members-elect and the defeated can- didates to address the elector's pres-	Moses Barrieau made short addresses. Mr. Barrieau was proud of the vote	Great Britain and Venezuela.	and retain the old.	that
had not time to canvass the	Tomparania	ent	received, notwithstanding that he was at the foot of the poll. He as-	The St. James Gazette adds: We are	Trunk directors will be issued tomor-	exe
and the influences against him, is a large one, and testifies the	Millville 59 56 55 60 65 69 61 61	hriaf	sured the electors he would again of-	able despatch in which is outlined the	row. It says that the president and other directors returned from Canada	any Mr
tion that he will be again heard	Nien modial's 15 15 15 15 6 6 6 6	Massrs Scovil White and Fowler	fer at the next election. Mr. Johnson is over seventy years old and is prob-	imperial policy towards the colonies. The document is of much importance,	with a distinctly favorable impression	ma
Perley also fought a good fight tires from the legislature have	Tottals 2709 2639 2608 2633 1939 1922 1819 1040	some majority by which the govern-	ably the oldest M. P. P. in the prov-	inasmuch as it was found by cable in-	of the material condition of the roll- ing stock and workshops of the road	nee
rved his county faithfully for is of half a century. The re-	RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.	the result was a complete answer to	ince. There is a rumor tonight that John Black, M. P., has offered to	the governor of British Gulana, Sir	east of the St. Claire river, but the	isl: du
re:	Dalhousie, Oct. 16The govern- ment candidates, Labillois and Mott,	the charges against the government	resign his seat in favor of Mr. Phin-	Charles Cameron Lees, K. C. M. G., to	the controlled lines west of the St.	tifi
HOS A H	were elected today. The vote was:	formed into the campaign	ney. The latter's defeat was a great surprise, and is regretted throughout	Maxim guns, one of which is to be	ordered a thousand new freight cars	of
amula orro	ay . Mois	Gilford Flewwelling said he appear-	the county. The following is the offi- cial count: Johnson, 1,664; Barnes, 1,	stationed at Uruan, or elsewhere along the frontier where the Venezuelas may	The board cannot recommend any	of
H X 5 A	Murr Julli Mott	date It was the first time, and would	549: Leger, 1,449; Gogain, 1,331; Phin-	attempt to cross.	immediate methods for removing the burdens of the unprofitable extensions	kn
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Belinoral	probably be the last he would seek their suffrages. He was physically		The mere fact that Mr. Chamberlain cabled instructions for the defence of	and amalgamations into which the Grand Trunk has entered.	a th
	1 Dallhousie	very weak and unable to make any	RESTIGOUCHE CO.	the frontier in this manner is positive proof that the imperial government	The report says that the traffic	SO
1912 66 89 62 7 1913 92 85 6 3	What lands	circumstances the county ought not	t are the official figures as announced	will not tolerate a repetition of the	agreement of the Trunk line presidents respecting rates should relieve the	th
all's	4 Upsalquitch 34 16 12 24	to go by default. He had simply done	e today: Labillois, 852; Mott, 805; Mur-	Uruan incident, and that it intends to hold the frontier within the Schom-	Grand Trunk of one of i.s worst diffi-	br
KINGS COUNTY.	Totalls	was satisfied.	1	bergh line by force if necessary.	After noting that Mr. Sargent has	Ch
ex, N. B., Oct. 16Election day off very quietly, although		Mr. Freeze said he felt in a very heavenly frame of mind towards ev-		Washington, Oct. 18.—"This presents very grave conditions," said Minister	retired and that Mr. Havs has been	bo
moto man nollod in this narish	nes and Legere, the government tick-	erybody. He did not regret he had	1	Andrade of Venezuela, as he read with	port says that other plans regarding	he
yernment party, of course, wer	e et, were elected in this county today. C. J. Sayre retired from the contest	gone actively into the campaign. He had enjoyed a rattling good time for	r county, N. S., about three and a hai	giving the orders of British Minister		LW.
nome must up a dame fight. At	last evening. The returns are an m	a fortnight, a much better une, ne			hopeful of the general prospects, as	no
over to learn the result	except St. Paul's. The vote stands: Johnson, 1,581; Barnes, 1,465; Legere,	ernment ticket. He was amply repair	d it is connected by a branch line of	pointed out that there was a warlike		tic
h the county, and as the result various parishes came in, gradu	1,393; Phinney, 1,288; Gogain, 1,240,	for the labor he had put in the ngh	lasted. The sidings at the mine run	contrast with the satisfactory tone of	probably cease. It is hoped that the	lea it
reasing the majority, the crow	ALBERT COUNTY.	tact with a man like Gilford Flewwel ling, whose name was a tower o	- alongside of the shafts, so that the	the London Times yesterday. The minister would not discuss the diplo-	harassing anti-pooling provisions of the Inter-State Commerce act may be	III: DC
lly grew more jubilant. The fol	Albert, A. C.; Oct. 16The election	strength to the young men on the	e direct into the cars. The property	matic phases involved, but he explain-	repealed at the next congress. The re- lations with the Canadian Pacific are	la.
ferent nolling places:	return of Hon. Mr. Emmerson and	among those politically opposed to	o lease. About forty acres are held in	ed in the cable showing the signifi-	most friendly, according to the re-	a. pa
Ċ	Dr. Lewis, The following returns have been received so far:	him, and would remember the kind	d fee, upon which the buildings con	cance and importance of Chamber-		di
SQ L	Thave been received so har.	favors both of his political friend, and his political foes. He probably	v These consist of the manager's house	Uruan mentioned as the point to be		te
te te nwell ree	a contraction of the second seco	had more gall than his friend, Mr Flewwelling, but he had not a tast	a number of nouses for the workmen	fortified, the minister said, is on a		se
Scov Whith Flows Flow	.ewth mmm Iteev	of the battle, and he had found i	t pany and others by the workmen	the river is a British post and on the	He Seemed Reconcile a to His Fate and	m
	Hopewell         Cape         61         62         75         61           10         11         12         11	g rather palatable. He expected to stand up and fight his friends of the	e on which he may build a house fo	" spring the British crossed the river		gs th
d 116 122 107 31 19 1	100         Hopewein         Cape         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         11         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         12         13         13         19         16         19         16	3 government ticket when occasion		entered the territory near the Venez	San Quentin Prison, Cal., Oct. 18	fr
87 89 81 81 66	2 Hopewell Hill	5 might artise. J. LeBaron Flewelling was loud!	y shaft houses, office, engine house, etc	" The Venezuelan soldiers thereupon ar	Thomas St. Clair and Hans Hansen,	17
145 141 109 119 78	Totals		t. etc., are built.	t rested the British force and lowered the British flag. They then crossed	mate of the bark Hesper, were hanged	fo Fu
ch	NORTHUMBERLIAND COUNTY. Chatham, Oct. 16.—There is no	Freeze had promised the governmen	t to 10 feet, gradually increasing to th	e the river to the side claimed by the	in the left of the mill at the prison	T
k 154 161 145 130 124 1	27 doubt that the government ticket	all along the line. How far the oppo	- ings. The deepest point is 360 feet	ted some depredations on a house in	tions were witnessed only by United	w fo
m, 2 49 47 40 70 72	Messrs. Burchill, Tweedie, Robinson and O'Brien are elected with a good	sition had made that promise goo	d and the workings extend along th	e the British post. The British force	ties and twelve directors. Newspaper	1 tr
on, 2 73 80 70 86 83	majority. The returns at present with nine parishes to hear from, ar	a position to judge. He was proud of	vein, however, has been traced on th	e thereafter Venezuela paid for the	men and others were excluded. Death	any Manager Pe
2 35 34 36 5 5	as follows: Robinson 1,763; Burchill	, the vote he had received. He wa	s surface and opened up over a distance	e, damage done to the house. It ha	s in each case ensued speedily. Han-	in
	19 1,752; Tweedie, 1,739; O'Brien, 1,648 Morrisey, 1,224; Morrison, 1,034.	led the poll against all comers. H	e   The ore is a red hematite of excel	ended, but the Chamberlain letter t	assisted the deputies to adjust the	h
t 72 68 61 62 62		date. Mr. Flewelling was cheered a	averaging 55 per cent. iron, being quit	e is to be the point to be fortified agains		ti
tals			s free from sulphur and low in phose			

When it became known for a certainty that the solicitor general and his colleagues were elected, two large bonifires were kindled in front of the Queen hotel and the Depot house, and

Agnew's Cure for the Heart at Once to be Taken. No one can read the daily papers without being seriously impu the fact that a large number of people in the present age have within their system the evidence of apoplexy. This abling seen and felt often in a tren and uncertainty of the limbs, and fre-quently in an unpleasant dizziness and lightness of the head. He is a very unwise man who, knowing these symptoms to exist, does not promptly take measures to have them removed. We know of no remedy that has been so rearkably successful in this particular as Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Primarily it is a heart Cure, but it is equally effective in what is to some extent a parallel disease, apoplectic symptoms. In a season when unusual heat prevails and excitement often runs high, we are doing a kindness to men and women by letting them know of this remarkable medicine.

This is a Sure Precursor of Apoplexy, and Dr. Queen.

speech to a close. The best of good feeling prevailed throughout the proceedings, and the

meeting broke up with cheers for the

Fully one-half of the ore used by the Londonderry Iron company is pro-duced at Torbrook. This is mixed eron Lees, governor of British Guiana, has been summoned to London to conwith their local ores. The Ferrona

fer with the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, upon Venez

lan affairs.

### THE RISE IN WOOL.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The most extra-

ordinary rise in wool known in a gen-

that everything in which wool is used

-clothing, hats, carpets, etc.-is or

will be soon ten or fifteen per cent. dearer. The English manufacturers

are reaping the remarkable benefit of

this increase on the price, and the

fits Such a rise in wool has not been

known for several decades to business

men. and they are as a consequence

advancing the price of their products.

price recently, partly because there is

an increased demand since the panic

DO NOT SUFFER

With Kidney Complaint-You Can Be Relieved Within Six Hours.

THE POTATO TRADE.

The potato trade at Shediac is live-

ly, says the Times. The crop was a large one, but prices are low. R. C.

Tait has bought about 30,000 barrels.

One day this week a line of 57 teams

Tenant-You said the house was not cold and we have nearly frozen to death ever since we moved into it.

and nartly because wool is scarce.

Wool has advanced 15 per cent. in

American public is paying

eration is now in progress. It means

Clothing, Hats, Carpets Will Soon be Ten or Fifteen per cent. Dearer.

the pro-

the Citizens band turned out to offer their congratulations. There was great cheering for the successful candidates, and in response Hon. Mr. White appeared on the verandah of the hotel and briefly thanked the electors on behalf of himself and colleagues for the handsome majorities. Neither Mr Scovil not Mr. Fowler were present being in other parishes throughout the day. Hon. Mr. White was loudly cheered on the conclusion of his speech. day.

#### CARLETON COUNTY.

Woodstock, Oct. 16 .- The contest in this county today resulted in the re-turn of the three government candidates. The result:

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	Woodstock 388 Woodstock, Partish	286	316	129	247	253	
	No. 1 126 Woodstock, Partish	84	106	35	85	80	
	No. 2 147 Debec 108	46 92	82 92	28 45	69 91	,110 91	1
	Richmond Corner. 104 Wasefield, Front 59	91	90	60	77	81	
	Jackscrville 143	128	111	47	74	75	
Sec. No	Wicklow, Tracy Mills 76 Wicklow, Front 56	99 101	85		44	. 33	
	Hartland 128	77 107	108	41		72	
	Lakeville 190 Peel 128		42	190 63	131 172	80	
	Simonds 71 Front Kent 194			66 130	81 143	59 128	15.00
	Northampton 128 Johnville 122	126	42	63	172 6	80 5	
	Non-residents 6 Aberdeen	4	4	4			
2	Aberueen 151	100	101	11	00		

MADAWASKA COUNTY.

Edmundston, Oct. 16.-Martin, 332; Bertrand, 763; Nadeau, 432; Fournier, 303, with one poll to hear from, which will not change result. This is the result of the Madawaska election. The first two named are government supporters.

#### VICTORIA COUNTY.

Andover, N. B., Oct. 16 .- The returns from the different parishes of Victoria county for the general provincial election are as follows:



YORK COUNTY.

Fredericton, Oct. 16 .- York has elected the full opposition ticket by a ma-jority far in excess of the victory of when Mr. Blair was defeated. The victory was put down to the effect of the Bathurst school question. Today no such issue entered into the campaign, and yet the government

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AMONG THE CLERGYMEN.

The Rev. E. E. England of Springhill has been invited by the quarterly board of the Yarmouth South circuit to succeed the Rev. E. B. Moore at the close of his three years' term, and has accepted the call.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, Free Baptist clergyman at Rockingham. Yarmouth Co., was thrown from a team the other day

and is now laid up with a sprained ankle and injured back. Rev. Frank Danly has tendered the resignation of his charge at River Hebert. Mr. Danly was received into the Presbyterian church from the Congregationalist body in 1893, and in October of that year was settled at River Hebert. Previous to that time he labored at Kingsport.

Rev. Thos Corbett, who on his return from synod in Charlottetown, spent a few days in Truro, on Tuesday returned to his home in Kirkland.

N. B., accompanied by his daughter. Miss Jessie Corbett, and Miss Lillie Crowe. Miss Crowe intends spending some months in Kirkland with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Corbett.-Truro

Rev. J. S. Arsenault, C. S. C., of St. Joseph's college, Memramcook, who has recently passed through a severe attack of fever, arrived at Summerside. Saturday evening, 12th, on a visit to his parents at Egmont Bay. He was accompanied by Rev. Father Labbe of the same college, who returned to the mainlard Monday. Father Arsenault returned Wednesday.

Rev. W. S. McKenzie, D. D., district secretary of the Missionary Union, Boston, is seriously ill. Many in the maritime provinces, as well as in New England, will hope for his recovery. He hails from Nova Scotia, was at one time pastor of the Leinster street Baptist church, St. John, and has often been heard with deep interest in the large Baptist conventions held in these provinces.

Peck, Q. C., on behalf of an elector read a protest against the return of are daily sent from the mines. Henry R. Emmerson, as follows:

To William S. Woodworth, sheriff of the county of Albert and returning officer at the

government party. ; The candidates made short addresses at the close of the official count.

lowing result: Lewis, 1,208; Emmerson, 1,203; Melvin, 836; Steeves, 805. Bloomfield gives the opposition a majority of 20 and Bright Front the government a majority of 28.. The total opposition maority will be between 700 and 800.

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ation day proceedings at the court house, Saturday, were pervaded by the usual good feeling. Sheriff Sterling was the recipient of a hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Black and seconded by Mr. Thompson. The official figures are: Black, 3,368; Howe, 3,295; Pinder, 3.288; Pitts, 3,248; Thompson, 2,334; Whitehead, 2,302; Anderson, 2,280; Coburn, 2,227. The number of votes polled were: 5,639; Mr. Black's majority over Thompson, 1,034. In 1892, the defeat of the government ticket was attributed to a religious frenzy, which the sober second thought of the people was to have changed at the first opportunity. That has come and the opposition majority has been more than doubled, and now the government party put down their defeat solely to influence of Alex. Gibson. While it is true that Mr. Gibson is the most influential man in the county, yet he is not such an egotist as to presum to control an election in York. His

ALBERT CO. Hillsboro, Oct. 18.-Declaration pro-a similar way. These companies thus Hillsboro, Oct. 18.—Declaration pro-ceedings were opened at twelve o'clock noon by the sheriff in the court house. Before the votes were counted C. A. Peck, Q. C., on behalf of an elector twelve cars of about sixteen tons each

The plant is complete and in excel-Henry R. Emmerson, as follows:
To William S. Woodworth, shariff of the county of Albert and returning officer at the detoin of two members to serve in the general assembly for the electoral district of Albert, an elector of said electoral district of Albert, to hereby protest against the making of proclamation of Henry R. The minerson as a member chosen under the making a return of said writ returning said tenry R. Emmerson as a member elected to serve in the general assembly of the proving on the following grounds:
Tirst-That the said Henry R. Emmerson was not duly and legally nominated at this election, and as required by the New Brunswick election act and amending acts.
Second-That the name Henry R. Emmerson with detections act and amending acts.
Second-That the said Henry R. Emmerson thave been entered in the general poll book as a condidate at said election, the said Heary R. Emmerson as the house of assembly used in said act.
That the work fagislative assembly do not import the same as the house of assembly used in said act.
The filing of this protest had a dampening effect on the friends of the provernment marty. 'The candidates' that at antonic act is the work and accepted the maximous call of the congregation of Walmer road Baptist church, to suclent condition, consisting in part of

dampening effect on the friends of the unanimous call of the congregation of Walmer road Baptist church, to succeed Rev. Elmore Harris, who has re-tired on the advice of his physician. The corrected returns show the fol- Mr. Harris will still be connected with the church, but will undertake less exacting work. Mr. Weeks was pastor at Brockville 'or six years, where his ministry was a pronounced success. He has for some time served the First Baptist church at Moncton, which has the largest membership of any Baptist church in Canada. He has been much ought after by other churches; but Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 20.-Declar- the prospects of the Walmer road by the sea on the health of his family

ave largely determined his action in preacher. He will certainly be a fine addition to the already efficient min-

lege, Cambridge, in 1838. For 10 years he was curate of Downham, in Norfolk, after which he became an assist-ant-master at Marlborough . The chief work of his life was as headmasbe Wimbledon school, where he ter of was f. n 1849 till his resignation ten years ago.

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New York, Oct. 18 .- That the Venezuelan question is assuming rapidly an acute stage, with the possibility of war, was made evident by interesting disclosures conveyed authoritatively in New York today. For years the dispute respecting the boundary line in Venezuela between that country and Great Britain has dragged along in tedious diplomatic intercourse. The question as to Great Britain's claim of Venezuelan territory has never Steadily the been settled decidedly. British have encroached upon Venez. uelan lands until now they are actual ly claiming seven million acres of valuable gold mining country, the concessions of which have been granted by the Venezuela government to a syndicate composed of American citizens.

The United States prospectors, miners and workmen will soon be at work on the ground claimed by the British. The Venezuelan government, it

was learned today, has been quietly I take much pleasure in stating supplying its subjects with modern armament. Among other supplies imthat I have been using South American Kidney Cure, and found relief proved Maximum guns have been orwithin six hours after first dose taken. dered from Europe. It is true Gen-I became sick in January, 1893, when eral Crespo, president of Venezuela, did order them directly. It is doubt-I employed several of the local phyful whether the English firm that sicians, and was treated by them until the Fall of 1893 without receiving manufactured them knew their destination. They were ordered from this much benefit. I then began using South American Kidney Cure, and country with instructions to be sent have found great benefit and am alto an exporting house in New York. most, if not quite, cured. Have not The facts bear out the supposition been taking any of the medicine for seven weeks, and feel as well as ever. that Venezuela is determined to resist British aggressions to the last, and prove that the citizens of the United MRS. A. E. YOUNG, BARNSTON, P. Q.

States who hold the concessions in Venezuela are resolved to assert their

what the British will do when a large force of American working mer

proceed to develop the territory claimed by them is an interesting problem and one which carries with it grave results. William E. Shafford, counsel for the

was in waiting to unload at his waresyndicate which controls the Venezhouses. C. C. Hamilton is also a large uelan concessions, made plain today the position now being assumed by dealer, having bought about 5,000 bar-rels this fall. Mr. Hamilton ships to "The company," he said, "propose Halifax; Mr. Tait to Bermuda and the

West Indies. Receipts of potatoes at Havana durto work the concessions without delay. Arrangements are being made ing the last week have been 9.450 bareu away in the person of the Rev. J. M. Brackenbury, whose death, in his 80th year, was the result of an acci-dent. He graduated at St John's Critical State Control of the company's rights. Contact of the company's rights rels from the states and 950 boxes from Spain, and as a consequence of these heavy shipments prices weakened Prices sustained Oct. 12th, \$3.65.

the fact is that she has gone beyond that. This line is purely imaginary. Sir Robert Schomburk visited Venez uela in 1840, and starting at Point

Lela in 1840, and starting at route Barema merely drew a line southward on the map. It is susceptible of proof that he never surveyed the land at all. In 1850 Great Britain asserted that Real Betate Agent-I had every reason to that I was telling the truth. I had never theard the house complain of feeling chilly. As to the people in it, of course, I knew nothing. That is quite another matter, you know.-Boston Transcript.

it had no intention to occupy or usurp disputed territory, nor could it brook. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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ened to Messr in Centenary c 7.45 o'clock und were not open there was a l on the street The platform as to seat the tra and a num majority of wh ley and Hun church last spi building wa were brought room, and the during the ent ter to 8 the e once the congr Praise God fro Flow. Mr. Hu front of the pl his handkerch gregation to gi lute. For a mo of dainty hand Rev. Dr. Dar collection was Hunter embrad remark that in had they been in St. John wit ter of finances tory, after the ducted, went t Rev. Mr. towns and citi himself had vis John. In ever had been atten they had been i ing many souls. had been conve to convert ne hoped some of God before the After another Rev. Mr. Hunt "Come thou, a the ark." This to Noah. God an ark, so ma feet wide and which two of earth were to migh+ have sa not be accom way with us. sider the work ing was impo should not ask God, but what They should no and they wou had any manli was ridiculed kept on buildin continued to s door was shu When God Alı

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# accepting this church. Mr. Weeks is of a genial nature, and is an attractive istry of the city .- Mail and Empire.

sions, etc. In 1885 rich gold yielding \$4,000,000 a year. red west of the Schom-They are known as the fields and are fifty miles Schomburk line. Neverat Britain promptly stepclaimed that territory. has gone on since, claim. rever gold has been dishe Orinoco company claims fields as being in its cond proposes to stand up for clear title.

#### GRAND TRUNK.

he Directors-New Rolling Stock Ordered.

, Oct. 18.—The Star cable ndon, Oct. 18—Sir Charles son evidently does not proolod along" in handling the unk's affairs, and Charles he new general manager, is me brand new rolling stock to cater for new business the old.

An

report of the new Grand ctors will be issued tomorays that the president and tors returned from Canada inctly favorable impression terial condition of the rolland workshops of the road e St. Claire river, but the way and the equipment of lled lines west of the St. defective. The board has thousand new freight cars. d cannot recommend any methods for removing the the unprofitable extensions gamations into which the ink has entered.

says that the traffic of the Trunk line presidents rates should relieve the ink of one of i.s worst diffi-

oting that Mr. Sargent has nd that Mr. Hays has been as general manager, the rethat other plans regarding will increase the economy ncy of it. The board is f the general prospects, as has distinctly improved in and the war of rates will ease. It is hoped that the anti-pooling provisions of State Commerce act may be the next congress. The reith the Canadian Pacific are endly, according to the re-

#### NSEN EXECUTED.

#### d Reconcile a to His Fate and d in Adjusting the Straps.

entin Prison, Cal., Oct. 18.— St. Clair and Hans Hansen, erers of Maurice Fitzgerald he bark Hesper, were hanged ft of the mill at the prison his afternoon. The execuwitnessed only by United arshal Baldwin, four depu welve directors. Newspaper others were excluded. Death case ensued speedily. Haned reconciled to his fate, and he deputies to adjust the his ankles as he stood on the

#### IE RISE IN WOOL.

Hats, Carpets Will Soon be Fifteen per cent. Dearer.

J.C. Chapleau, a Young Canadian Who thought! As there was only one door to get into the ark, so there was only Fought Against Riel, one way to get to Heaven, by the cross of Jesus Christ. They could not And Was Afterwards in the Brilish Navy, and get over it, they could not get around Why did they linger? Did they in the Mounted Police. not realize that this life was brief? (Boston Herald, Wednesday.) A mother rocked her cradle with one hand, while with the other she touch-The force of company C, 9th regied the tomb. In conclusion, Mr. Hun ment, is reduced by one this morning, ter urged his hearers to come into the and the loss is chargeable to the trouble in Cuba.

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ark of the church of Christ, while there was time."I beg of you," he said, J. C. Chapleau, who is the militiaman in question, told a Herald re-"come now, tonight. Do you not hear God calling you? He is calling, callporter, yesterday afternoon, that he has great sympathy for the cause of ing, calling you. Oh, father; oh, 100ther, will you not come to Him now?" He will, therefore, proffer his services to the struggling Rev. Mr. Crossley spoke for over half an hour most interestingly. Mr. Crossley has a logical way of placing It is his intention, not to fight as a his ideas before his hearers. He has private, but to secure a commission in the Cuban forces, and he believes that he has qualities and knowledge ideas with reference to the subject of conversion, which, while they seem new to many, are so plain and simple sufficient to enable him to successfully execute the duties of an officer. If that a child cannot fail to understand. 'The evangelists went to Fredericton any further incentive were needed by Mr. Chapleau to his taking a com-Saturday, where they will be three or

need which he says there is in the island army for men capable of conhas his wife and family with him. ducting the affairs of war in a scien-THE STATE OF TRADE. tific manner. The young man-he is only 27 years of age-says that he has made a study of military science from his youth Reviews of the Week by R. G Dun & He is inclined to think that this knowledge will enable him to secure a position at once, and, more than that, he has seen active service in a

somewhat similar line of warfare to that now going on in Cuba. This was during the second halfbreed insurrection in Canada in 1885. which was headed by Louis Riel. Mr. Chapleau was at that time a mere

pendence, it can be found in the great

boy, but was a private in the 65th regiment of Montreal, of which city he is a native, and he took part in two encounters. The scene of the fighting was in the northwest territories. The Camadian Pacific railway was then in two sec-

for the Past Six Days. New York, Oct. 18.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s revents of the week are promising in nature, though in speculative markets not entirely encouraging. The great advance in cotion had arrested experts and so deranged ex-chance that shipments of gold were for a time apprehended, but the stock in the mar-ket indicates that the natural movement of the product may soon be restored. The halt-ing of demand and moderate yielding of pric-es in the great industrial markets show that a season of reasonable attention to natural conditions have arrived and hopes the future demand will be more nearly proportioned than actual consumption. The week has brought a little further decline in iren and steel pro-ducts, in hides and leather, and a more yielding tone in boots and shoes. The cotton market has been partily corner-ed for early delivery by a New Orleans op-erator and his followers, as it has been twice in exports, four included, have been in the past three weeks 4563 655 bushels, against 7,248,111 has year, and the big shipments from Rus-sia and from Argentine show that the world is not yet obliged to pay Atlantic prices for American wheat. The textile manufacturers have stong mar-tives for artig delivery bay Alem the past three weeks 4568 fos bushels, against 7,248,111 has year, and the big shipments are 23 per cart. mad sho dealers throughout the outry supplied themselves so largely when prices were advancing that many shops are taying off cutters, and others closing por want of orders. Boston shipments are 23 per cut amalier than last year. The textile manufacturers have strong mar-fely any dvance is seen this week in cotton goods, though the rise for the month haf a halt as appeared a month ago in iron pro-ducts. The prices of some worsted has been advanced, because advanced abroad, but it is a usetion how far the market can be held mean the there chief markets. tions, eastern and western, and upon leaving the cars on one end of the line it was necessary for the troops to march the length of the uncompleted portion over the ice which coated the lake. This was perhaps as arduous work as turned up during the campaign, and well fitted the young sol-

Co. and Bradstreets.

The Failures in Canada and the United State

for the Past Six Days.

diers for their later duties. Following that, Mr. Chapleau entered the British navy, in which he erved for over two years, and he then enlisted in the Northwest (Canada) mounted police, a semi-military or-ganization which enforces the law in the great stretch of prairie country from Winnipeg to the Rockies.

Mr. Chapleau, whose friends live at 176 Spring street, East Cambridge, left for New York yesterday evening. From there he will go to Savannah, Tampa and Key West, at the last of which places he will take a steamer for Havana. He anticipates little trouble in getting to the scene of op-It is his idea that the Cubans will

a question how far the market can be held by domestic makers. The sales of wool are 21,209,700 pounds at the three chief markets, against 13,702,800 in 1893, greatly exceeds actual consumption. The failures for the week have been 263 in the United States, against 23 last year, and 46 in Canada, against 43 last year. Bradstreets tomorrow will say: The Can-adian bank clearings for the five cities re-porting aggregate \$21,018,000, a decrease of. 6 per cent. from last week, but a gain over last year of 5.9 per cent., and over 1883 of 10 per cent. in time gain the mastery; what they need at present being principally, in his opinion, better discipline, in order that they may meet the Spanish troops as the latter themselves fight. He believes that should Spain fail to have quelled the rebellion by January next Cuban independence will be achieved.

## HUNTER AND CROSSLEY.

erations.

TO FIGHT FOR CUBAN LIBERTY. If some of them should go up and \$6.25 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry **OUR BOSTON LETTER.** bank cod, \$4; medium, \$2.25; large pickled bank, \$3.75; medium, \$2.25; knock and should hear the words: "I Naval College Students Dream of the Stern Invaders.

## The Nova Scotia Club-Man Killed on the Rail at Malden. E vangelist Leyden DeclaresWar-Fish Mar-

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ket Active-Fair Lumber Trade.

proposed mill between Bruiser Corbett complished. This has created a modand Bruiser Fitzsimmons is about the erate demand for spruce and some manding part in the fight for inde- four weeks; then to Charlottetown, then to Halifax, and then to the Bermudas for two months. Mr. Hunter meet at Young's hotel, Thursday night,

Oct. 31. Addresses on the commercial development of Nova Scotia will be delivered after dinner. Thomas F. Anderson, president of the association; Archibald Dakin, secretary, and others will make addresses. Several people from Nova Scotia have been invited. Evangelist Leddin addressed a largely attended meeting in People's temple, this city, last Sunday night, on the Manitoba school question. Levden is a violent opponent of separate schools, and in the course of his ad-

dress declared that "if it came to force, Manitoba will fight, and loyal citizens of Ontario will aid, and hundreds cf thousands of good men and true will join the Manitobans in aiding them in defending their rights." There were many provincialists present, but according to all accounts, his remarks did not create as much enthusiasm as he anticipated. James M. Power of Halifax and Miss

Cecelia F. Power of the Roxbury district of this city, were married yesterday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Centre street. J. fax, where they will reside.

Among the provincial visitors in this city this week were: H. D. Trocp, Mr. and Mrz. F. W. Laskey, F. Stetson, J. M. Johnson, Fred Tufts, Dr. E. N. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Miss Davis, Charles Francis, St. John; Miss L. A. Ritchie, Miss M. C. Ritchie, Halifax : W. R. Swan, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Scovill, Yarmouth; E. Jones, Miss R. Bateman, Miss Welling, She-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Reeves, the former the well known manager of the 'Hands Across the Sea" company, and not a stranger to St. John, are again before the public here. Reeves, few days ago, procured a warrant for

the arrest of a young actor named Edwin Holland because, it is alleged, Holland paid too much attention to Mrs. Reeves. Reeves also began proceedings for a divorce. Reeves and his wife moved to New York two months ago and have been living at 157 West 36 street: It was there that Mrs. Reeves met Holland. Reeves and his wife settled the reported differences they had over the alleged at-

hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; N S split barrel herring, \$4 per obl; large One of the Alberton Burglars Scatteree herring, new, \$5 to 6; Labra-dor, \$5; hay shore, \$3 to 3.40; round shore, \$2.75; Newfoundland salmon, No Escaped From the Constables. 1, \$16 per bbl; No 2, \$14. Canned fish—American sardines, quarter oils, \$2.40 to 2.50; half oils, Twenty Acres of Corn-A School With nominal, \$2.20 to 2.30; three-quarter mustards, \$2.30 to 2.40; choice lobsters an Excellent Record. \$1.80 to 1.90; lower grades, \$1.60 to 1.70; flats, \$2 to 2.40; mackerel, one pound ovals, \$1.30 to 1.40; 2 lb, \$2 to 2.25; 3 lb, \$2.50 to 2.75; Alaska salmon, \$1.20; Col-Sunday School Convention at Charlottetown umbia river, \$1.80 to 1.90. This Week-News From Montague. With the exception of one or two Boston, Oct. 19.—The long drawn out controversy in the southern states over the fixture of a battle ground for the proposed mill between Provided and the the exception of one or itwo days, the weather has been very fav-orable for building operations, and considerable fall work has been ac-SUMMERSIDE. Summerside, Cct. 18 .- Yesterday afonly thing of interest in sporting cir-cles just now. Many outside of the mand for spruce in the yards con- at Alberton on Sunday last, were lodgtinues strong, and will probably last ed in jail here, to be tried at the next for several weeks. Provincial carterm of the supreme court. There isters and members of the W. C. T. U. and kindred societies, who are do-ing all they can to prevent the fight occurring on American soll. The Nova Scotia club of Boston will cleaned out. Cargo lumber of desirwhile in the custody of Constables able lengths has been about all sold Bank and Gilliam at the Eureka hotel out, and very little more is expected. Frames and spruce matched boards over night. The constables fell asleep being in bed-got the handcuff key have the call just now, and they are and unlocked them. They then bolt-ed down stairs out into the street, reported still scarce. Hemlock, in sympathy with spruce, holds steady, with the constable, who was wakened with a fair business in progress. The up by the noise, after them. He movement in shingles is still only moderate, and prices are about the same. caught Henry McDougall, but Ernest Forsythe escaped. Eastern pine is quiet, with no change At the last meeting of the town whatever. Prices at first hands are as follows: tendered his resignation prior to go-Provincial cargo lumber-Spruce ing to South Bend, Indiana, where he plank, 2x8 inches and up, \$12 to 12.50; will reside in future. W. K. McKay plank, 2x6 and 2x7, \$10 to 10.50; ranof this town is his successor dom cargoes, \$10 to 11; boards, seven Typhoid fever is prevalent just now, boards, clears, \$16 to 17; do second clears, \$14 to 15; do coarse, \$11 to 12; haths, \$14 to 15; do coarse, \$11 to 12; of the water used by the citizens sent haths, \$1.70 to 1.80; clapboards, \$30; to Mr. Best of St. John to be an-shingles, \$1.50 to 1.60; rough hemlock alyzed. They think had water to the Car spruce-Frames, ten inches and Fall and winter socials have comup, ordered, \$14 to 14.50; yard orders, \$13.25 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14 to 14.50; 12 inch frames, A musical and literary programme was rendered and a very enjoyable \$15; 14 inch frames, \$17 to 18; matched time spent. boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches clipped, \$13.75 Summerside lost a well known citito 14; boards, 8 inches and up, stock W. Kenna was best man. Mr. and width, \$14; No 1 floor boards, air dried zen last Friday in the person of S. M. Mrs. Power immediately left for Hall-Graves, who was 39 years of age. The deceased conducted a confectionery \$2 to 2.10; 15-8 inch, \$2.15 to 2.25; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$32; clear, \$30; wife and two children. The funeral second clear, 224 to 25. Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 took place on Sunday. to 17; refuse, \$13 to 13.50; rough edge LITTLE YORK. Little York, Oct. 15 .- The annual stock, box boards, etc, \$9 to 12; pine clapboards, \$45 to 48; sap clear, \$35 to Stanhope Methodist church last night. 40: matched boards. \$19 to 22. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern planed and The Rev. J. W. Kirby of Charlottebutted boards, hemlock, by car, \$11 75 to 12; random do, \$11 to 11.50; Penned the audience with one of his best sylvania hemlock, \$12 to 12.50; extra addresses. standard cedar shingles, \$2.65 to 3; About six panes of glass were reclears, \$2.25 to 2.50; cently broken in the windows of the Methodist church at Stanhope, suppos- funeral. \$1.75 to 2: extra No 1s. \$1.25 to 1.50. ed to be by small boys. GONE TO THEIR REST.

> An Old Time Shipbuilder and a Sturdy Highlander.

John Macdaugall, shipbuilder, died at Rollo Bay, P. E. Island, recently, bath evening. aged 63 years. The Examiner, Charlottetown, says: "Mr. Macdougall was Bryenton will be glad to know his health has so far improved that he is born at Orwell Head. At an early age of ships, and with this end in view he ther's farm. wrought his way up to that of a mas-

Mrs. Thomas Lawson is visiting wrought his way up to that of a maximum of the builder. At Bridgetown, Dundas, friends in Boston. he built in connection with Welsh & Richard Vessey has made great im-charlottetown, Oct. 18.—Rev. H. R. Baker, M. A., Methodist minister on Baker, M. A., Methodist minister on the last ves-

Matheson were the operating physiians. M. Rowe, our old time magistrate and customs officer, who has been .11 for quite a while, is coming round again. He is in his 82nd year. Montague Robertson of Lower Mon-

tague while lifting fanners into his truck, and the young horse starting, had the misfortune the other day of breaking several ribs.

We have a large number of Scotch lads and lassies in this county from Miss Sterling's home, Hill Foot farm, Nova Scotia. They are all giving the best satisfaction. The last comers are a fine boy, George Gray, aged nine, and a little girl, aged seven-Jessie Martin. They are in very kind homes at Captain Phillips and Mrs Johnson's, Lower Montague.

The congregation (Methodist) at Lower Montague presented through ternoon two of the parties who broke Miss Tillie Poole, organist, the choir with a set of music books-Good News Song. This book was used by Evangelist Ainley and was very popular. William Griffin lost a child the other day, which was buried in the Sturgeon Methodist cemetery. Mr. Lawson was the officiating minis-

Mrs. John Collings, sr., of Sturgeon has been taken suddenly and seriousand two of the prisoners-the third ly ill. W. Mason of Sturgeon has been at the point of death for nearly a month, but hopes are now quite strong that he will recover. He is from Nova Scotia, therefore a stranger, but has received, along with his young wife and five very young children, every kind attention from all around him. He was in charge of James council the town clerk, T. J. Walsh, Clow's lobster factory all summer Drinking bad water and overwork were the originalting causes of his illness. The place on which he lives is owned by Mr. Clow, but to get to 't you have to pass through the farm (from the main road) of Mr. Sence-

baugh, who, because of trouble between himself and Mr. Clow. forbids any one the right of way. This causes a long round by the shore for all who wish to visit the sick man. He allows menced here. One was held at the the doctor and minister to go through Presbyterian hall Tuesday evening. all but his last gate to the house of

the sick man. That gate is chained and locked, and if ministers or doctors are not good at vaulting they have to turn back.

Teacher Cephas West is offering his neat home and farm at New Perth for sale. He expects a good position in business for many years, and leaves a the board of education. He has been over twelve years in the one school, and his pupils who have distinguished themselves are legion. He and his family are highly esteemed; their re-

missionary meeting was held in the moval will be a loss to the community.

Mrs. Wallace Jenkins of Georgetown town was the deputation and delight- died suddenly and was buried last Sabbath. She leaves a husband and six little children. Mrs. Jenkins was highly respected by all who knew her. Rev. Mr. Woolard officiated at the

Mrs. Eli Thompson, who has been Rev. G. M. Campbell of Charlotte- very ill for the past seven months, is up again. town is to preach missionary sermons.

Prosecutor Baers is here on busiat York and Union Road on Sunday ness. Montague port is full of vessels, Rev. Mr. Moss of Marshfield preached as are all the wharves at Sturgeon in the York Methodist church last Sab-Murray river and Murray harbor. Things are very lively generally, the The many friends of Rev. Wallace weather beautiful and roads extra fing

for hauling Miss Cassie Stewart has returned became interested in the building able to take daily exercise on his bro-ships, and with this end in view he ther's farm.

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P. E. ISLAND.

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ork, Oct. 18 .- The most extrarise in wool known in a genis now in progress. It means rything in which wool is used ng, hats, carpets, etc.—is on oon ten or fifteen per cent. The English manufacturers ping the remarkable benefit of rease on the price, and the ain public is paying the pro-ich a rise in wool has not been several decades to business nd they are as a consequence ng the price of their products has advanced 15 per cent. in cently, partly because there is eased demand since the panic rtly because wool is scarce.

DO NOT SUFFER

Cidney Complaint-You Can Be Within Six Hours.

e much pleasure in stating ave been using South Ameriiney Cure, and found relief six hours after first dose taken. ne sick in January, 1893, when yed several of the local phyand was treated by them un-Fall of 1893 without receiving enefit. I then began using American Kidney Cure, and und great benefit, and am alnot quite, cured. Have not king any of the medicine for eks, and feel as well as ever. A. E. YOUNG, BARNSTON,

#### THE POTATO TRADE.

potato trade at Shediac is lives the Times. The crop was a ne, but prices are low. R. C. s bought about 30,000 barrels. y this week a line of 57 teams waiting to unload at his ware-C. C. Hamilton is also a large having bought about 5,000 barfall. Mr. Hamilton ships to : Mr. Tait to Bermuda and the

ipts of potatoes at Havana durlast week have been 9,450' barm the states and 950 boxes pain, and as a consequence of heavy shipments prices ned Prices sustained Oct. 12th.

t-You said the house was not cold have nearly frozen to death ever e moved into it.

Bestate Agent—I had every reason to was telling the truth. I had never the house complain of feeling chilly. the people in it, of course, I knew That is quite another matter, you Boston Transcript. on Transcript.

rtise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Nearly Two Thousand People Attend the Meeting in Centenary.

Their Work Since They Were in St. John Last Spring.

Nearly two thousand persons listened to Messrs. Crossley and Hunter in Centenary church Friday night from

7.45 o'clock until after 10. The doors were not opened until 7, but at 5.30 there was a large number of persons on the street in front of the church. The platform had been enlarged so great interest in the event. as to seat the members of the orches tra and a number of minsters, the majority of whom attended the Crossley and Hunter meetings in that church last spring. Every pew in the board. building was crowded, chairs were brought in from the school chairs room, and then many persons stood during the entire service. At a quarter to 8 the evangelists entered. At once the congregation arose and sang Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow. Mr. Hunter then stepped to the front of the platform, and, taking out his handkerchief, requested the con-gregation to give the Chattauqua salute. For a moment the air was full

of dainty handkerchiefs. Rev. Dr. Daniel led in prayer. The collection was then taken, and Mr. Hunter embraced the opportunity to remark that in no other town or city had they been used as handsomely as in St. John with reference to the matter of finances. But last night's offertory, after the expenses had been deducted, went to the anniversary fund.

Rev. Mr. Hunter mentioned the towns and cities Mr. Crossley and himself had visited since they left St. John. In every case their meetings had been attended by thousands and they had been instrumental in converting many souls. In one town an editor had been converted. It was hard work

to convert newspaper men, but he hoped some of them would be led to God before the meeting closed. After another selection by the choir, Rev. Mr. Hunter spoke from the text:

'Come thou, and all thy house, into the ark." This was God's commission to Noah. God had told him to build an ark, so many feet long, so many feet wide and so many feet high, in which two of every living creature on earth were to take refuge. Noah might have said such a thing could not be accomplished; that was the way with us. We were too apt to consider the work impossible. But nothing was impossible to God, and we should not ask what can I do with God, but what can God do with me? They should not mind a little ridicule,

large vessel, but is well equipped for whaling purposes. She has breech-loading guns, and all the modern apparatus for whale catching and tak-ing care of the blubber. She is owned by R. T. Green, who is now the only Boston man engaged in the whaling usines The sailors on board are nearly all New Bedford men. The captain has

A THREE YEARS' CRUISE.

dition, and the demand for most kinds of fish is brisk. The mackerel situabeen in the whaling business for 34 years. He leaves a wife behind at New Bedford, where he resides.

MARRIED AT BUCKSPORT.

There was a small but very pleasant gathering at the Summer and Winter hotel, Bucksport, Me., Wednesday evening, the occasion being the wedding and farewell reception in honor of the marriage of Miss Ada M. Pond of Fredericton, N. B., and Edward H. Emerson of Ellsworth, and the leaving of the groom for Ellsworth. Although the wedding cere-mony occurred in Rockland, March 6, yet for reasons of their own the marprices. Prices are as follows in the riage was kept secret except from a wholesale trade:

Fresh fish-Market cod, 21-2 to 3c few very intimate friends until quite per lb; large cod, 21-2 to 3c; steak cod, 4 to 41-2c; haddock, 41-2 to 43-4c; ecently, and as Mr. Emerson was called away from Bucksport it was white halibut, 12c; gray, 9 to 10c; chicken do, 15c; large hake, 11-2 to lecided to have a formal reception as above. The bride has had charge of the Bucksport laundry for two and a 13-4c; small, 1 to 11-4c; large pollock, 11-4 to 11-2c; steak pollock, 13-4 to 2c; half years and will continue the business at the old stand under the old eastern frozen salmon, 15 to 20c per 1b; Oregon, 12c: butterfish, 7 to 8c; name for the present. Mr. Emerson, large mackerel, 18 to 20c each; striped who has been 'he able manager of the bass, 12 to 15c per 1b; eastern smelts, 12 to 14c per 1b; Cape oysters, \$5 to Electric Light and Power Co. for one year and a half, leaves for larger and they would not mind it if they 5.50 per bbl; Bluepoints, \$7 to 7.59; live lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c per lb. had any manliness about them. Noah elds. Both are well and favorably known and have made many friends was ridiculed and jeered at, but he Salt fish-Large shore mackerel, \$22 kept on building, and the unbelievers who wish them all the happiness their per bbl; medium shore, \$19; provincial continued to scoff at him until the relations can give them. After the large rimmed No 3 mackerel, \$15.50; P door was shut and it was too late. oysters were served an hour or more was passed in social conversation and E I No 1s, \$19; P E I No 2s, I18.50; P When God Almighty shut a door all E I, unculled, \$19; large Georges cod, the power of hell could not open it. whist .- Bangor Commercial.

Inst year of 5.9 per cent., and over 1833 of 10 per cent.
Trade at Toronto is only fairly active, but confidence in general there and the outlock favors an improving business. Trade at Montreal this season has not exceeded that of a year ago and in some lines has been smaller. An improved business is reported from British Columbia and the Canadian northwest.
The total number of failures reported from the dominion of Canada this week is 38, against 54 last week, 39 in the week one year ago. 34 in the bike week two years ago. at in the same week in 1832.
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There have been a number of changes in the Atlantic & Plant Steamship

line lately. E. W. Ebbetts, who has The two-masted brig Rosa Baker been passenger and freight solicitor sailed from Boston Tuesday on a for the past two years, has severed his whaling expedition. It is a number of connection with the company. On the years since any vessel has left that last of this month Fred Roblin, the port on such a project, and there was travelling passenger agent of the same company, will no longer be in its ser-Capt. F. C. Morris, formerly of the vice. It has been decided to dispense schooner Charles W. Morse, of New with a travelling passenger agent and were 22 other able-bodied men on business hot warranting the company The voyage will probably last in maintaining those offices. A number of invitations have been

years, but not over 40 months. It is the intention of the captain to received here for the opening of the cruise along the west coast of Africa, first thirteen miles of the South Shore this winter, and to go to the West Indian islends in the spring. Then he will go to the North and South At-

The naval class at the United States antic for whales. The Rosa Baker is a two-masted Naval War college at Newport, R. I. brig of 103 tons. She is the only whal- have been studying the best course of ing vessel in Boston. She is not a action to defend an attack on thic country from the lower provinces. The class considered an attack with Halifax the base of operations and with possible resourses at Bermuda. Dur ing the past summer navar officers have been down east obtaining needed information regarding the tides, strength of harbors and the general

lay of the land. The fish market is in a healthy con

tion is strong, and the demand still greater than the supply. About 1,000

barrels arrived from the provinces during the past week, in spite of the fact that reports were received from

on.

NEEDED IT MORE.

For Horses and Cattle, use

Kendrick's White

Liniment. Sold everywhere

provincial points some time ago stating that the supply was about ex hausted. Shore and Georges cod are very firm. Barrel herring are slightly easier for cured stock. New box herring, however, are higher. Fresh fish are in fair supply, except that a scarcity of haddock, bluefish and mackerel is reported. Smelts are beginning to come in and command high

Co.-the Souris Light-and was un-questionably one of the finest ever Little York, Oct. 17.—Our public questionably one of the finest ever built in this country. He understood schools will reopen on Monday next, shipbuilding in detail, and he bufit after . three veeks vacation. vessels to sail and not to sink, so school is one of the best in the provthat his craft were navigated on every ince, but by no means the largest. sea and ocean in the known world. From this school a large number have Some twenty years ago a heavy for- entered the Prince of Wales college. est fire swept across the Grand River, A year ago the two scholarships for and it was with extreme difficulty Queens Co. were taken by students three ships on the stocks at that time from York, by Edwin Crockett-who

were saved, but his store and dwell- stood first for the province-and Moring were completely destroyed, at an ley Seller, which has given each two estimated loss of \$10,000. At that time years in the P. W. college. Fred S. Mr. Macdougall was considered a James also passed the matriculation wealthy man, but he accommodated examination for the same college a certain parties in a heavy transaction, year ago. He is now a student at with the use of his name, crippled his Mt. Allison iniversity. In July finance and his business, and by which three others passed the P. W. C. /exhe lost £13,000 sterling. He represent- amination-Lottie Deacon, Herbert ed the Cardigan district in the house Vessey and Vernon Crockett. of assembly for a term-and received two former have entered the college, the largest vote ever polled there. He and the latter is pursuing a higher course in his old school. Five or six course in his old school. Five or six A genuine and veritable old Highcandidates are now being prepared for lander peaceably passed away in the the next examination in July under person of John Gillis, John's son, of the careful training of Mr. Brown,

Gillisvale, Inverness, Cape Breton, who also is an old student, and is now says the Sydney Advocate. He was a clever teacher in his native place. born at Ardhamurroch, Moran, Scot-land, on September 7th, 1804, where he West, one of our most proficient proreceived all the education that the vincial teachers, were also students country schools of that time and place at York. could impart. Emigrating with other

next, the 20th inst.

At Union road a new and commodinembers of the family to Cape Bre- ous school house is in course of erecton in the fall of 1826, he landed at tion and is to be ready for occupa-Sydney, whence he made his way to tion in December next. The contrac-Broad Cove, where, with much indus- tor is Cephas Mallett.

try, he made a comfortable home for himself and family. He married Mar-William Prowse of Brackley Point road are having hot air furnaces put garet, daughter of John McLellan, Glenville, by whom he had a family of in to their houses this autumn. William Miller of St. Peter's road twelve-seven sons and five daughters. She died in the spring of 1888. has nearly finished his harvest of In the good old days when even the green corn, which he has prepared for a-pearance of a primitive log school the winter use. Mr. Miller has about house was rarely seen, Ian Ruadh was twenty acres of well grown corn this always found at work organizing and year.

education in the locality. With the late John Gunn, he presided as trus-tee over the school at Loch D

nearly twenty years. He was a good here. The flowers are in full bloom Gaelic scholar, and always took a in the gardens and the roads are in fine condition. lively interest in teaching his native The S. S. convention next week in

anguage to the youths of the neigh Charlottetown is looked forward to borhood. Physically he was a model with a great deal of interest. Deleof perfection—as fine a specimen of gates are being appointed in all our the genus homo as the eye could rest schools.

MONTAGUE. Montague, Oct. 11 .- The drill of our 'sojers" is completed under the very Fond parent-Here Bobby, here's a quarter o put into your missionary box and a nickel o spend on yourself. Bobby-Say, pop, do you think the heathen s as used to luxuries as I am? Fond parent-No, hardly. Bobby-Then Idhink I'd better reverse that nd keep the quarter for myself.-Truth. efficient conduct of Captain Fraser. The men, for the short drill they had, did nobly, on the testimony of the inspecting colonels, three of whom were here and in Georgetown, name-ly, Colonel Montizambert of Quebec, Colonel Moore, D. A. G., and Maor Dougherty.

Mrs. Donald McKinnon was operated on today at the home of her son. Donald L. McKinnon, Montague, for ulcer in the breast. She came through states, prior to making their home in well, though she is over sixty years St. John, N. M. The presents were of age. Drs. McLaren, Robertson and both numerous and costly.-Witness.

sel he built was for L. Kickham & and painting it. Mr. Vessey is our the Cornwall circuit, is critically ill at the parsonage.

"Children's day" in the Upper Prince street Methodist church in this city, was a great success. The flower com-York mittee of the E. L. beautified church with autumn leaves and flowers. The Rev. W. J. Kirby preached to the children, using the blackboard to impress the truths on their minds and hearts.

The Rev. D. H. Lodge, late of Shediac, N. B., but now a supernumerary in this city, was able to preach a very effective sermon in the Methodist church Sunday last. His health has considerably improved. We are looking forward to a successful S. school convention next week, when last Mrs. Craft and Wm. Reynolds, the very efficient workers from the states. will be with us. The

Miss Florence Ben Oliel has been delighting the Charlottetown people with her pathetic and eloquent addresses on work amongst the Jews in Jerusa-A society for the purpose of raising funds for that mission has been organized here.

John McWilliams of Brackley Point road took over 300 bushels of potatoes off one acre of land, and the land has vet to be plowed and harrowed for the potatoes not reached by the digger.

The unanimous opinion is that the otatoe crop is very large and of excellent quality.

At an early hour this morning Miss Florence Nash was married from the home of her father, Samuel C. Nash of this city, to John Fulton of Stewi-acke, N. S. Miss Jean Nash, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and F. A. Millar supported he groom. The

Rev. D. Sutherland tied the knot. The young ladies of the Second Methodist church have announced their intention to hold a bazaar on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 21st.

In the case of the Rev. Silas James of Little York the four years term is a grand success, and the people are talking seriously of inviting him back for the fifth year.

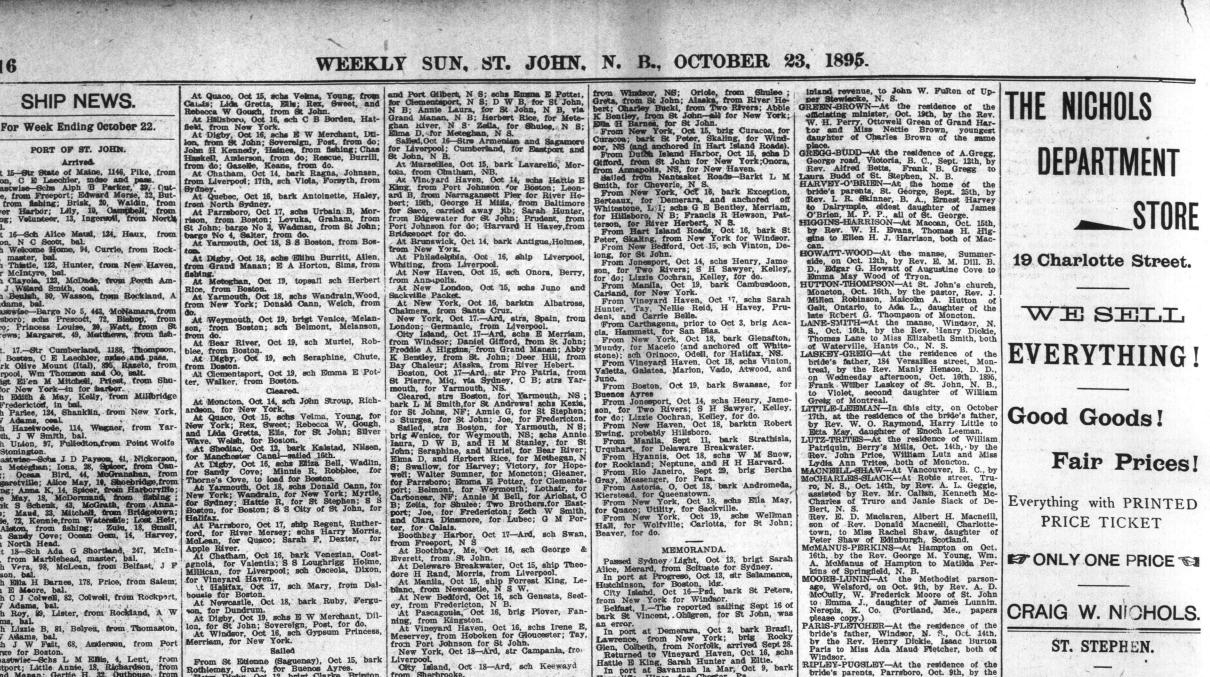
A son of Thomas Mills of this city had his thumb shot off and his two front fingers laid bare by the accidental discharge of a gun.

MARRIED IN MONTREAL.

A very pretty little wedding took

place Wednesday at the residence of Wm. Greig, the bride's father, 184 Versailles street, Montreal, when Miss Violet Greig was united in marriage to Fred Laskey of St. John, N. B. The bride was beautifully attired in white crepon, and received the good wishes of her many friends. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which was performed by the Nev. Manly Benson, D. D., of Mountain street Methodist church, refreshments -ere served, and

the happy couple left by the 6.10 p. m. train for Boston and the



Sch Uzion, 97, Fulledton, from Point Wolfe for Stomington. Coastwise-Scha J D Parson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan; Iona, 23, Spicer, from Can-ning; Ocean Bird, 44, MoGranahan, from Margurstville; Alice May, 18, Shoebridge, from fishing; Anna K, 14, Spicer, from Habing; Frank S Schenk, 43, McGranath, from Anna-polis; Maud, 33, Mitchelf, from Bridgetown; Jeaste, 72, Kennie, from Watchild; from Bridgetown; Jeaste, 72, Kennie, from Watchild; Maud, 18, Small, from Sandy Ovec Ocean Gem, 14, Harvey, from North Head. Oct 18-Sch Ada G Shortland, 247, McIn-tyre, from Marbiehead, master, bal. Sch Vera, 98, McLean, from Belfast, J F Watson, bal.

Cleared.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

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SHIP NEWS. For Week Ending October 22.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived. Arrived. Maine, 1146, Pike, from on, C E Laechler, misse and pass. astwise-Schs Alph B Parker, 37, Cut-e, from Freeport: Edward Morse, 32, But-from fishing; Brisk, 20, Waldin, from rer Harbor; Ldiy, 10, Campibelt, from ng; Velunteer, 13, Ingersoff, from North

and. Oct 16-Sch Alice Maud, 124, Haux, from aston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, from Rock-

h Welcome Home, 94, Currie, from Rock-master, bal. h Thistle, 123, Hunter, from New Haven, r McIntyre, bal. h Clayole, 123, MoDade, from Perth Am-J Willard Smith, coal. h Beulah, 80, Wasson, from Rockland, A viams, bal. astwise-Barge No 5, 443, MoNamara, from sboro: schs Prescott, 72, Bishop, from so, Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from St rews; Margaret, 49, Matthews, from fish-

Androws; Margaret, 49, Matthiews, from fish-ing. Oct. 17.—Str Cumberland, 1188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, ndise, and pass, Bark Olive Mount (Ital), 856, Razeto, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, salt. Erigt Elen M Mitchell, Priest, from Shu-lee for New York—in for harbor. Sch Edith & May, Kelly, from Millbridge for Frederictoff, in ball. Sch Hazetwoode, 114, Wagner, from Yar-mouth, J W Smith, bal. Sch Hazetwoode, 114, Wagner, from Yar-mouth, J W Smith, bal. Sch Hazetwoode, 114, Wagner, from Yar-mouth, J W Smith, bal.

Arrived.

Son J W Fait, 55, Anderson, from For-Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, 4, Lent, from Westport: Little Annie, 18, Richardson, from Grand Manan; Gertle H, 32, Outhouse, from Freeport: Nina Blanche, 30, Grocker, from Freeport; W Parnell O'Haré, 79, Snow, from

Biology, W Farner O'Hats, W, Blow, Hold Babing. Oct 19-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch B V Glover (Am), 292, Day, from New-buryport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Allan (Am), 71, Sawyer, from Milli-bridge, F Tufts & Co, bal. Sch Adlan (Am), 71, Sawyer, from Milli-bridge, F Tufts & Co, bal. Sch Adlan (Am), 70, Sawyer, from Milli-bridge, F Tufts & Co, bal. Sch Adlan (Am), 71, Sawyer, from Milli-bridge, F Tufts & Co, bal. Sch Adlary C, 99, Colwell, from, Rockland, Costhe & Colwell, bal. Coastwise-Sch E M Olive, 14, Harkins, from fishing.

pastwise-Sch E M Olive, 14, Harkins, n fishing. 20-Bark Inga (Nor), 1,229, Sorensen. n Newcastle, Alex Gibson, bal. In Rondo, 123, McLean, from Stoning-P McIntyre, bal. ch Vera, 99, McLean, from Bellfast, Me, Watson, bal. h Rews, 145, McLean, from Pawtucket, f Purdy, bal.

Purdy, bal. 1 D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D

c, 124, Hall, from Pawtucket, N C

son Brite, 124, Hall, urola 1 and a standard ott, bal. Sch Jarah Hunter, 111, Maxweil, from New prk. W Smith, coal. Sch Ira D Sturgiss, 223, Kerrigan, from oston, master, coal. Sch Avis, 125, Cole, from New York, ---.

Sch Hunter, 187, Whelpley, from Lubec, D Purdy, bal. Sch Georgia, 333, Longmire, :rom Lynn, D

Sch Hunter, 187, Whelpley, from Lubec, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Georgia, 333, Longmits, rom Lynn, D J Seely, bal. Sch Joe, 113, Kelly, from Boston to Fred-eriction, bal. Sch S A Fownes, 123, Mokles, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Oct 21-Sch Cerdic, 118, Fearis, from Fail River, Miller & Woodman, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, Molafrre, from Sa-lem, Miller & Woodman, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, Molafrre, from Sa-lem, Miller & Woodman, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Boston, Bikin & Hatfield, bal. Coastrike-Schs Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, From Bridgetown; Ocean Queen, 21, Bouson,

At Dublin, Oct 15, bark Athlon, Sprague. At Dublin, Oct 15, bark Athlon, Sprague. from Pathadeuphia. At Faimouth, Ja, Oct 2, sch Bessie Willis, Mibchefl, from Hallfax. At Black River, Ja, Oct 4, brig Cuba, Eden, from Mobile via Grand Cayman. At Falmouth, Oct 13, ship W H-Corsar, Slo-comb, from St John. At Barrow, Oct 19, bark Rathlin Island, Ol-sen, from Chatham, NB. At Preston, Oct 17, barks Appelointa, Karlis-son, from Shediac: Enterprise, Calhoun, from Hillsbord; 18th, Hebe, Sanne, from New Richmond. Sailea.

Sch H M Stanley, 57, Burters, Italia Schrift, Sch H M Stanley, 57, Burters, Italia Sch H M Stanley, 58, Bark Frederica, Bilded. Coastrise-Sch Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, From Bridgetown; Ocean Queen, 21, Benson, from Barbados, Sept 28, bark Frederica, Furdy, for St Maetims; sch Dolphin, for Syd-Purdy, for St Maetims; failing, family family

New York, Oct 18—Ard, str Campania, fro-Liverpool. Ofty Island, Oct 18—Ard, sch Keewayd from Sherbrooke. Boston, Oct 18—Ard, strs Borderer, from London, Hallfax, from Hallfax: State of Maine, from St John, N B, via Eastport; schs Ava, Blake, from Port Williams, N S; Ulrica R Smith, from Jonesport, Maine; Sarah, from Calais. Cleared, Oct 18—Strs Catalonia, for Liver-pool; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, N S; bark Geneva, for New York; schs Clarine, for St John, N B; Ethel B, for Annapolis, N S; Majestic, for Sydney, C B; Myrtle Purdy, for River Herbert, N S; Native American, for St Stephen; William Thomas, for Calais. Sailed, Oct 18—Strs Yarmouth for Yar-mouth, N S; State of Maine, for St John, N B; sches Ira D Sturgis, for St John, N B; Annie G, for St Stephen, N B; Kezla, for St Johns, NF. At New York, Oct 17, bark Perfection, Loo-mer Grow Turke Leiand. Salled From St Etienne (Saguenay), Oct 15, bark Rothlemay, Grant, for Buenos Ayres. From Digby, Oct 12, brigt Clarke, Brinton, tar Mahone Bay. From Digby, Oct 15, brigt Champion, An-thony, for Boston. From Point du Chene, Oct 16, bark Kaistad. Nielsen, for Liverpool. This is the last deep sea vessel for the season from this port. Arrived. At Barbados, Sept 28, str Duart Castle, Seety, from St Lucle, and sailed 29th for Port Spain. At Liverpool, Oct 14, bark Greenock, Kvale, from Northport, N S. At Fleetwood, Oct 13, ship Annie E Wright, Davies, from Hillsboro, N B. At Demerara, Sept 30, brig Caspian, from Bridgewater; sch Minnie J Smith, from Lun-enburg; Oct 2, stmr Duart Castle, from St Jago via Halffax, Bernude and St Vincent, C V. At Grümsby, Oct 13, bark Christian, Chris-

Action Parliadelbha. At Dathin, Oct 15, bark Christian, Chris-tiansen, from Halifax via Flymouth. At Bristol, Oct 16, bark Kong Carl, Lazsen, from Bizy Verte. At Manchaster, Oct 10, bark Greenock, Kväle, from Northport via Liverpoot. At London, Oct 18, S & Damara, Lynas, from St John via Halifax. At Cardiff, Oct 17, bark Ernst, Ahrens. from Sthödiac. At Dubbin, Oct 15, bark Athlon, Sprague, from Failadelbhia.

Shaled, Det 18-Stra Tarmouth, for Yarmouth, Strates, State of Maine, for Maine of Maine, for State of Maine, for State of Maine, for

ning, from Kängston. At Vineyard Haven, Oct 16, schs Irene E, Meservey, from Hoboken for Gloucester; Tay, from Port Johnson for St John. New York, Oct 18-Ard, str Campania, from Liverpool.

bark St. Vincent, Ohlgren, for St John, was an error. In port at Demerara, Oct 2, bark Brazil, Lawrence, from New York; brig Rocky Gien, Colbeth, from Norfolk, arrived Sept 28. Returned to Vineyard Haven, Oct 16, schs Hattle B King, Sarah Hunter and Bitte. In port at Bavannah la Mar, Oct 9, bark Barnchiffe, Hines, for Chester, Pa. In port at Black River, Ja, Oct 9, brigs Bmma L Shaw, Porter, for Philadeiphia; Mersey Belle, Hemeon, for Defaware Break-water; Resultado, Smith, for Boston; sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for New York. Passed Anjer, Sept 18, ship Lillian L Rob-bins, Robbins, from New York for Shanghal. Passed St Helena, previous to Oct 9, ship Rhine, Roberts, from Calcutta for Port Spain.

SPOKEN.

Ship Lennie Burrdll, McLaughlin, from Barrow for Sandy Hook, Oct 2, lat 49.06, lon 87.35. Bark Antigua, Holmes, from New York for St Simons, Oct 11, 11.20 a m, off Hatteräs. Ship Lennie Burrdll, McLaughlin, from Barrow for Sandy Hook, Oct 8, lat 46.22, lon 46 34

Please copy.) PARLS-FLIDTOHEDR-At the residence of the bride's father, Windsor, N. S., Oct. 14th, by the Rev. Henry Dickle, Isaac Burton Paris to Miss Ada Maud Fletcher, both of Windsor, both of

Windsor. RIPL/DY-PUGSLEY-At the residence of the bride's parents, Parrsboro, Oct. 9th, by the Rev. E. H. Howe, Clarence D. Ripley of Jozgins Mines to Miss Incz M. Pugsiey of Parrsboro. TRUEMAN-WADE-At the residence of Rob-

ert Umman-wallne-At the residence of Rob-ert Thomson, Mecklenburg street, on Oct. 16th, by the Rev. L. G. Macnetill, Walter Harley Trueman to Lillian Elizabeth, daugh-ter of the late Staff Surgeon Wade of the 78 Highlanders.

DEATHS.

AKERLEY-At the Narrows, Queens Co., on October 171n, after a short lilness, Isabel, wife of James L. Akerley, in the 75th year of her are. ALEXANDDIR-At St. Andrews, Oct. 12th, after a short lilness, Robert Alexander, aged 72 years and 6 months. BDVERLY-On Monday, Oct. 21st, S. E. Kate, beloved wife of Fulton Beverly. BEZERLY-On Monday, Oct. 21st, S. E. Kate, beloved wife of Fulton Beverly. BEZERLY-On Monday, Oct. 21st, Joseph Bezanson, aged 81 years. OAMERON-At Angyle Shore, P. E. I., on Oct. 11th, James Cameron, aged 30 years, son of Archibald and Octherine Cameron. OASEY-AC Pennfield, Sept. 24, Richard Casey, aged 74 years. OOCHEANE-At Gardner's Creek, on Oct. 20th Inst., Mary A., wife of James Coch-rane, in the 70th year of her age, Maving five sons and four daughers. GOLIPITNS-At Nosnibor Farm, Salisbury Road, Westmoriand Co., Oct. 3th, Mary, wife of G. F. Oolpitts, aged 66 years. DuRDAN-At Fartylife Wednesday morning, after a short Threes of meningetis of the brain, Mary Hasel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Durdan, aged one year and ten months. FLEWERLLING-At Ock Point, Kings Co., N. B., on Friday, Oct. 18th, Campbell-ton, N. B., aged 26 years, leaving an infant dedeat daughter of W. J. Smith, Campbell-ton, M. B., aged 26 years, leaving an infant daughter 18 days old. FOWLER-At Rosimdale, Mass., Oct. 14th, suddenty, Thomas Fowler, aged 64 years.-(Fredericton papers please cory: GARNET-On the 18th inst., at Garnett Settlement, Parish of Simonds, John Gar-nett, son of John C. and Mary A. Garmett.

blank. From the shore Lee and Jackson saw that something was wrong and the latter bravely swam out to the canoe. Mr. Corey had disappeared beneath the waves, but the guide was floating and was taken Gredericton papers please copy.
GARNETT-On the 18th inst., at Garnett Settlement, Parish of Simonds, John Garnett, settlement, Parish of Simonds, John Garnett, saged 20 years.
GRAVES-At Summerside, on Oct. 10th, Samuel Grearson, aged 25 years, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their loss.
GREMARSON-At St. George, Oct. 12th, Samuel Grearson, aged 57 years, 7 months.
JENKINS-At Georgetown, P. E. I., on Oct. 11th, of pneumonia, Mrs. W. V. Jenkins.
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JENSON-At Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5, W. Albro Letson, aged 72 years. An old resident of Chatham, N. B., and for many years carried on business in the Commercial building there. He left for Halifax about thirty years ago, and subsequently removed to Cambridge.
LYNOTT-At St. George, Sept. 23, James Lynott, aged 54 years.
MACDONALD-At Macdonald's Point, Queens Co., N. B., on Oct. 6th. Rebecca E. Macdonald, aged 70 years.
MARSTURIS-At Hampton Village, N. B., Oct. 8th, Gladys, aged 10 months, beloved child of W. S. and Annie E. Marsters. "For of such is the kingdom of heaven."
McNUTT-At Victoria street, Truro, October 13th, J. W. McNutt, aged 22 years.
MACDON-At Canterbury, Oct. 15th, Nel. "e McRubHOUSE-At St. Marys, Oct. 14th, Walter Persia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer MoNutt.
McRUBHESDA-At St. Marys, Oct. 14th, Walter Persia, son of Mr. and Krs. Hearpoon the sub-set."

man Morehouse, aged one year and eleven months. O'LBARY-At the residence of his son-in-law, Alex. Johnson, 24 Charles street, this (Wednesday morning, October 16th, 1895, Timothy O'Leary, in the 33rd year of his age, a native of the County Cork, Ireland, and resident of Waterford, Kings Co., for many years, and for the past fifteen years a resident of this city. REARDON-At Pennfield, Oct. 13th, Ann. Isabella Reardon, aged 19 years 6 months, daughter of Timothy Reardon. ROSS-Suddenly, at Oak Bay, Oct. 14th, James Ross, aged 52 years. SHBRWOOD-At St. George, Second Falls, Oct. Ist, Margaret Sherwood, aged 62 years, wife of Ammon Sherwood, aged 62 years. Wife of Ammon Sherwood, aged 62 years.

SPINNEY-At Grand Lake Stream, OC. 1201, Archibald Spinney, aged 62 years. SULIS-In this city on Oct. 20th, after a lin-gering Winess, Capt. Thos. W. Sulis, in the 68th year of his age. Friends will please omit flowers. (New York and Philadelphia papers please conv

Monday, Oct. 14th, Amelia Brown, widow Monday, Oct. 14th, Amelia Brown, widow of the late Magnus Taylor, in the 89th year of her age. WETMORE-In this olty, Oct. 19th, Abbie Mone daughter of Jas, N. and Annie J.

CANADIAN APPLES IN ENGLAND.

London, Oct. 18 .- The consignment

of 6,640 barrels of apples brought by

sold here today. King Tompkyns fetch-

the steamer Usk from Halifax

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but vigorous efforts brought life again Search has since been continued for

the body of Mr. Corey, but so far without success. News was telephon-

ed to Calais, and quickly spread, casting a gloom upon the hearts of all. The victim of the accident belonged in Portland, Me., but about six years ago was united in marriage to Miss King, a daughter of the late G. G. King of Calais, who passed away a few months ago. Mr. Corey has since had the management of the extensive

business conducted by Mr. King up to the time of his death. He was an unassuming young man, who made friends of all with whom he came in

contact. Besides his wife, he leaves two small children, and to them the sympathy of the entire community

The body of Pat Mahoney, the sail-

or drowned on Friday from the sch. Maud Mulloch, has not yet been re-

covered, though diligent search has

een kept up. The city authorities of Calais have offered a reward for the

Mrs. Hill, wife of Henry E. Hill,

one of our prominent merchants, has been ill for several weeks, but was

ately improving, and this afternoon

her family and friends were rejoicing

that all danger was apparently pas-sed and that she was beginning to move around the house. A sudden ill turn came on and soon after five o'-

clock this afternoon she passed away, heart failure being the immediate

cause of death. The news was re-ceived as a very sad surprise, for Mrs.

Hill was one of the most estimable

of women. She was devoted to her

ested, and to other worthy objects.

She was esteemed by all with whom

she came in contact, her life being filled with good and generous deeds. She leaves a sorrowing husband and

family of six, four girls and two boys.

The youngest is about two years of

age and the eldest a lad of sixteen,

now attending the university at Fre-

dericton. She was formerly a Miss

The sorrowing family have the sym-

pathy of all in the hour of their be-

A dog cemetery is to be found with-

in the precincts of Hyde Park, Lon-don. It adjoins the park-keeper's

lodge at Victoria Gate, and contains

about 80 graves. The cemetery ap-pears to be a private speculation of the keeper, who takes the fees, pro-vides headstones, and performs the

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Borden of Kentville, N. S., and taught school here twenty-five years ago.

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recovery.

(New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.) SULLIVAN-On Monday, Oct. 7th, Mabel E. Sullivan, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, aged 1 year and 5 months.

MAYLOR-At Fraser's Mountain, N. S., on rary, in which she was deeply inter-

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Oct 15-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Sch A Gibson, Stevens, for Rockport. Sch Centtennial, 124, Steeves, for New York, Sch James Barber, Camp, for Rockport. Sch G Walter Scott, Camp, for Thomasion. Sch Riverdäle, Urguhart, for Rockport. Sch Sarah A Reed, Oarter, for Norwalk. Sch Jann S Parker, Robertson, for New York.

York. Coastwise-Scha Seattle, Huntler, for Econ only; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Gre ville, Baird, for Wolfville. Sailed-Ship Vanduare, for Liverpool. Oct 16-SS St John Otty, Harrison, for Lon

Oct 16-33 St John City, Harrison, for Lon-ion via Halfar. Sch Westfield, Golding, for Rockhanf. Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Boston. Obestwisse-Sche Sarah M. 76. Whipple, for Juaco: Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Manan: Forest Bell, Nichols, for Rockport; Mice, Conkon, for Windsör. 17th-Sch Ollvia, Reicker, for New Bed-ard.

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17th-Sch Ollvia, Reicker, for New Bedford.
Sch Gladys, Slocomb, for New York.
Coastwise-Schs Maud, Mätchell, for Anna-palis; L'Edna, Day, for Quaco; Packet, Tup-per, for Port Williams; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan.
Oct 18-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.
Sch Georgia E, Barton, for Thomaston.
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Sch Reborter, Güchrist, for New York.
Sch Manan, Eric, for Thomaston.
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Oct 19-Burktn Canning, Pearce, for Vat-entia.
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ntia. Sch. Modoc, Perry, for New York. Sch. Sabrina, Barton, for Medford. Sch. Maggie Miller, Barton, for Thomaston. Sch. Modena, Cameron, for Boston. Sch. Carrie Walker, Starkey, for New York. Sch. A P Emerson, Dixos, for New York. Sch. Abbie & Eva Hooper, Foster, for Phil-delnhia.

Sch Ablee Maud, Hany, for Boston, Sch Alice Maud, Hany, for Boston, Sch Frank L P, Williams, for Boston. Constwise-Schs Iona, Spicer, for Apple River; J D Payson, Nickerson, for Micteghan, Susie Pearl, Gordon, for Quace; Brisk, Wad-Hn, for St Andrews; Frankfin S Schenck, McGrath, for St Stephen. Oct 21-Str State of Maine, Pike for Bos-

to Sch Cora B, Butler, for Hingham. Sch Marguerite, Dixon, for Salem fo. Sch Wild Rose, Allen, for Eastport, Sch Leo, Sypher, for Rookiand. Coastwise-Scha Lone Star, Outhouse, for Freeport; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George.

#### CANADIAN PORTS.

#### Arrived.

At Yarmouth, Oct 14 barkin mannet, New York. At Fredericton, Oct 14, sohs Karslie, Har-ris; Little Bell, Brb; and Evelya, McDon-ough, from St John. At Hillsboro, Oct 12, sohs Harry W Lewis, At Hillsboro, Oct 12, sohs Harry W Lewis, Et al. Barry New York; Wawbeek, Edgett Hunter, from New York; Wawbeek, Edgett

Hunter, from from St John. At Moncton, Monchon, Oct 14, sch Hattie C, Cole, Yarmouth.

Art Mutamouth. from Yarmouth. At Quaco, Oct 9, sche Alsatian, Oliver, from Boston; Silver Wave, Weish, from Yarmouth. At Digby, Oct 14, brigt Champion, Anth-ons, from Bear River. At Disby, Oct 18, sch Minnie R, Robblee, from Baston

Hmigrant, Wilson, from Liverpool for Hali-fax.
 From Capetown, OGH, Sept 25. ship Kam-bira, Browneil, for Sydney, NSW.
 From Queenstown, Oct 13, bark Avonia, Por-ter, from La Plata, for Antwerp (before re-ported for Hamburg).
 From Barbados, Sept 28. bark Frederica, Purdy, for St Martins, to load for Boston.
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 From Kingston, Oct 7, ship Flora P Staf-tord, Smith, for Montevideo.
 From London, Oct 17, ship Undaunted, Lewis, for New York.
 From Liverpool, Oct 19, ship Centurion, Forsyth, for New York; ss Ulunda, for Halls [Sat.

From Preston, Oct 17, bark Paramaita, Mc-Donald, for St John. From Barry, Oct 19, bark Corona, Percy, for Rio Janeiro.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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from Philadelohia. At Marseilles, Oct 14, bark Benefattore, Thian, from Chatham, N B. At Salem, Oct 14, sch Sarah C Smith, from New York for Bangor. At Savenna, Oct 14, bark Conductor, from Demonder

At Savanna, Oot 14, bark Conductor, from Rotherdam. At Vineyard Haven, Oct 14, sch Eltie, Janes, from Edgewater for St John. At Maceio, Sept 18, brig Venturer, from New York. At New York, Oct 14, brigt G B Lockhart, Ohsen, from Curacoa; 16th, bark Lancedeta, Brown from Buenos Ayres; sch Acara, Nash, from Sand River.

At Typee, Oct 14, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Rotterdam. At Hamburg, Oct 13, bark J H McLaren,

At Hamburg, Oct 13, Dark 5 H unchaten, Wilking, from Buenos Ayres. City Island, Oct 16-Ard, bark St Paul, from Windsor; sch Geo E Dale, from St John. Portland, Me, Oct 16-Ard, schs Portland Rockland for New York. Cleared, Oct 16-Sch Jessie B, for West-port, N S Doston, Oct 16-Ard, strs Peruvian, from

port, N S Boston, Oct 16—Ard, strs Peruvian, from Giasgow: Cambroman, from Liverpool; Lan-casterian, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yar-mouth, N S; schs Cilifford C, from St John, N B; Masgele Lynds, from St John, N B; Was-ter Summer, from Moncton, N B. Cleared, Oct 16—Brig Venice, for Weymouth

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Sailed. From Jonesport, Oot 11, schs S H Sawyer, Kelley, from Two Rivers; Lizzie Cochran, Kelley, for do. From La Plata, Sept 6, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Newcastle, N S W. From New York, Oct 13, schs Donald Cann, Welch, for Yarmouth, N S; Prudent, Dick-son, tor St John, N B; Tay, Sprague, for St John, N B. From New York, Oct 15, schs Nellie Reid, Reid, for Charlottetown; Wandrain, Wood, for Yarmouth; Galatea, Stewart, for Sc John; Carrie Belle, Durwin, for Portland; Nellie Clark, Gayton, for Boston. From St Michaelts, Sept 30, sch Eric, Brown, for New York. Portland, Me, Oct 15-Sid, schs H A Hold-er, for St John; Pamaquid, for Rockhand. New York, Oct 15-Sid, schs H A Hold-er, for St John; N F. Honolulia, Oct 2-Sid, ship John McLeod, Stuart, for Taltal, for. From Boothbay, Oct 14, schs E Merriam,

CALDWELL-At Windsor Plains, N. S., Oct 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Benj, Caldwell, a

Istn. to Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Caldwell, a son.
 BDWARDS-At Upper Stewlacke, Oct. 10th, to Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards, a son.
 GILLIS-At Annapolis Royal, Oct. 11th, to the wife of H. E. Gillis, barrister-at-law, a daughter.
 LIAYTON-At Truro, Oct. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layton of Parrsboro, a daughter.

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MARRIAGES.

AMBROSE-CAMPBBILL—At Herring Cove, N. S., Oct. 9th, by Rev. John Ambrose, John Richard Ambrose of Middle Sackville, Halifax, and Grace Douglas, daughter of Charles Campbell of St. John, N. B.
 BROWN-REINTON—At the residence of Henry Luiz, Monoton, Oct. 14th, by the Rev. E. C. Corey, Ernest Brown of Moneton to Miss Fanny Renton, yaungest daughter of Dea-con J. Renton of Lutz Mountain.
 CAMPBELL-MORRISON—At Sydney, C. B., on Oct. 15th, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Peter C. Campbell to Frances E. Morrison, both of Sydney.
 CUERRIE-DELONG—At the F. C. Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, Oct. 16th, by the Rev. F. G. Hartley, Mr. Robert C. Currie, formerly of St. John, to Miss Grace De-Long of Fredericton.
 DUIGLASS-GREEN-In the United church, New Glasgow, on Oct. 15th, by Rev. Ander-son Rogers, assisted by Rev. T. D. Stewart, Ahnn Pollok Douglass, editor of the Enter-prise, to Laura A., daughter of J. R. Graen.

WETIMORE-In this city, Oct. 19th, Abbie Morse, daughter of Jas, N. and Annie J. Wetmore, aged 8 months. WOILFE-In this city on October 18th, James Wolfe, aged 89 years, a native of county Cork, Ireland, and a resident of this city for the last fifty-six years. ZWICKIBME-At 9 Roitenburg street, Halifax, October 15th, after a short filness, Hannah F. Zwicker, wife of Azarish Zwicker, and daughter of the late Peter Imilay, in her 62nd year.

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ed from 15s to 20s per barrel; Blen-heims, from 14s to 18s, and Graven-steins from 13s to 16s. The consign-Allan Pollok Douglass, editor of the Enter-prise, to Laura A., daughtier of J. R. Green. EMERY-WATSON-At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of Oct. 2nd, by Rev. J. B. Morgan, B. A., John N. Emery to Miss Minnie H. Watson, both of Jacksonville, N. B. FULITON-NASH-At the residence of the bride's parents, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the morning of the 16th October inst., by Rev. David Sutherland, Florence Ada, daughter of Samuel C. Nash, collector of ments by the steamers Angloman and Nessmore, from Montreal, comprising 1,459 barrels, were sold at Liverpool. Of this fruit Kings brought from 16s to 23s; Greenings, from 12s to 16s, and 23s; Greenings, from 12s to 16s, and various other kinds from 14s to 18s per for an interment is 5s.; the monuments,