

PORT ELGIN

Hazen placed the oppocy before the audience item and explained each to their In concluding, he said port had been industriously throughout the county that not again contest it but nomination elsewhere. He tell his friends that he was ands and again prepared to native county. From the of support given him in h by prominent electors who d him in 1899, and from the e had the unbroken support o stood by him on that ocentertained no doubts about

e the Eastern Extension

Castoria.

wn to me."

EW YORK CITY.

n was listened to from first h the closest attention, was applauded, and on sitting cheered again and again.

COAL STRIKE.

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RY OF COAL STRIKE. ler issued by President Mit-

of miners, laborers, etc., or-147,000. working, according to oper-nates, 3,000. demanded (1) eight hour day / pay for ten hour day; (2) get five per cent advance in rice; (3) miners' ton to be ls, with one of their repreto check the weights: m scale for laborers, similar bituminous fields. pay of miners, \$3.50 a day: 70: slate boys, etc., 72 cents, or coal shipped normally 1.100.000 tons. shipped last week (about)

litia now in the field 3,500. committed in consequence of

BARRE. Sept. 29.-Presidill and District Presidents uffy and Fahy of the Unitorkers arrived here tonight. ell positively refused to statement as to the object to the Quaker city. ng is very strong at strike rs that a settlement of is pending.

RECTION IN MACEDONIA.

ulgaria, Sept. 29.—The organ of onian revolutionary committee oday the outbreak of an insur-Macedonia under the leadership a former Bulgarian colonel, who isposal over three thousand com-novisional government head beam isposal over three thousand com-provisional government has been the solution of the operations of its in the district of Kastoria. evguelli and Neblena. Railroad several places. calls upon the Macedonian hasten to the assistance of

SH GARRISON ARRIVES.

X, Sept. 28.-The Auranian is afternoon with the 5th son regiment. The troops and until Tuesday morning. Canadians are still occupyrracks.

indisputable evidence of an attempt on church. The Methodist people intend the part of the operators to create dis- to lay the foundation and do as much cord among our non-English speaking work to their new church as possible members through the circulation of this fall. pamphlets containing malicious and dastardly attacks upon the officers of age this week accompanied by Miss the organization and by an effort to Velma Jones, both of whom have been arouse race prejudice. These circu- absent in Lewiston, Me., for two lars will be printed in all the foreign years. languages and will be signed by a person designating himself 'a friend.' start tomorrow to attend the quarter-I'll notify all district and local officers ly session of the Primitive Baptists at to be on their guard. It is especially East Windsor and continue over Sunimportant that our non-English speak- day, the 7th inst. ing brothers be informed of this conspiracy. "(Signed) JOHN MITCHELL."

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Sentiment judging from the number of moose among the representatives of the coal heads that have passed this village in ators here has undergone a change transit by the C. P. R. by esterday regarding the action of Now that the marketing of the pro-ident Roosevelt in assuming the ducts of the farm begins again the of an intermediary to settle the people opposite this place across the operators here has undergone a change since yesterday regarding the action of role of an intermediary to settle the strike. Today they say the White St. John River in Wicklow are anx-House conference will hasten the end lous to know when the government

of the strike, that it will show the min- will build them a bridge. As the elec ers that no third party, not even the tion to the local legislature will in all president of the United States, can probability take place soon they are budge the operators from their posiassured at least of plenty of promises tion, and that once this is realized the James Healy arrived from Boston re cently and is now putting in the plant for making last blocks at Esdraelon. strikers will weaken. A prominent individual coal operator said today he stood ready to guar-

This country is well supplied with antee that the operators would agree hardwood, and if an industry for the manufacture of furniture was started to a sliding scale basis of pay, comprehending a 2 per cent. raise for every there is no doubt but the business could be made to pay. ten cents advance on coal above \$4.50 f. o. b., the present selling price, if the miners' union would agree to put up HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 2.-C. Mea-den, the oldest Oddfellow in the counthe bonds to indemnify the operators

for damages resulting from strikes try, is dead. He was a member of the caused by the discharge of men for order for 68 years. causes other than connection with the

Miss Dora Cox returned to the vill-

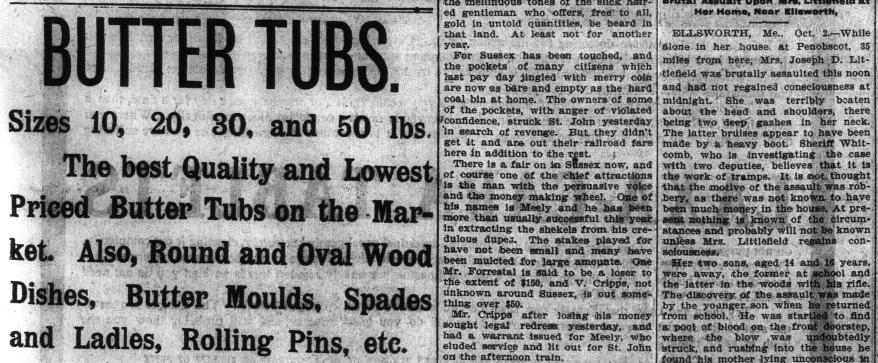
Rev. G. A. Giberson and others will

A large amount of game seems to

have been taken from the upper sec-

tions of the St. John River this fall,

ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 2 .- The NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 2.-The Nashua Anchor flour mills were totally de Co-operative Iron Foundry, one of the stroyed by fire today; loss \$5,000.



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The base how butchers once boasted that he was the basis to the 'coup is to stick your kills is a state of the 'your basis to the 'removal of his family to a structure of the state of the 'source's the 'source's' the

to the business.

A MAINE TRAGEDY.

Her Home, Near Elisworth



sex Men Victimized-Wheel of For tune Makes Big Money-Futile Pursuit.

The confiding faith of the good peopl of Sussex and of the rural surround ings of that peaceful town received a great shock yesterday.

Their trust in human nature is no attend to the duties of his wide field with greater comfort than heretofore. what it was. Never more will the friendly individual with the pleasant intenance and the three shells and Clarke, returned from their month's visit to St. John on Tuesday last. the puzzling pea, be grasped to their nospitable bosoms; never more will the glancing sunlight from the whirling arrows of the wheel of fortune dazzle their honest eyes, and never more wil the mellifluous tones of the slick hair-Brutal Assualt Upon Mrs, Littlefield a ed gentleman who offers, free to all, gold in untold quantities, be heard in that land. At least not for another ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 2 .- While

alone in her house at Penobscot, 35 For Sussex has been touched, and the pockets of many citizens which miles from here, Mrs. Joseph D. Littlefield was brutally assaulted this noon last pay day jingled with merry coin are now as bare and empty as the hard and had not regained consciousness at coal bin at home. The owners of some of the pockets, with anger of violated confidence, struck St. John yesterday in search of revenge. But they didn't get it and are out their railroad fare the search of the sea comb, who is investigating the case

here in addition to the rest. There is a fair on in Sussex now, and with two deputies, believes that it is is the main with the persuasive voice that the motive of the assault was tou-and the money making wheel. One of bery, as there was not known to have been much money in the house. At pre-more than usually successful this year in extracting the shekels from his cre-dulous dupes. The stakes played for the set been much money in the house. At pre-sent nothing is known of the circum-stances and probably will not be known unless Mrs. Littlefield regains con-

thing over \$50. Mr. Cripps after losing his money sought legal redress yesterday, and had a warrant issued for Meely, who eluded service and lit out for St. John on the afternoon train

eluded service and lit out for St. John on the afternoon train. But he left other mourners behind, and one of them, Thomas Durham, who had been doubly victimized, started down here after him. Mr. Durham had rented to the fakir for \$21 the ground he occupied with his wheel. In addition to this he had joined in the game in response to the manipulator's whispered promise that all his losses

noon a couple of pounds of gunpowder exploded in J. S. Neill's hardware sults were well worth the expenditure of the time, effort and money devoted store, making a great noise and blow-ing out the windows of the flat where has replaced the old matting on its aigles by a neat linoleum, and the platform is to be provided with new chairs and a pastor's table. The min-ister Rev Clinter Point Point Station and the state of the proprietor, had his clothing some-wate burned, but beyond that he es-caped with a few slight burns on his face and hands. The Baptist church at the Station face and hands. He cannot tell what ister, Rev. Clinton Reid, has also fitcaused the explosion. ted himself out with a good horse and

Archibald Fraser, of the firm of D wagon, and will henceforth be able to Fraser & Sons, was in the city a day or two ago, and his visit may mean much for Fredericton. The object of his visit was to arrange for the manu-Mrs. Botsford and her daughter, Mrs. facture here of the long lumber at present manufactured at the big mill at Cabano, Quebec. This change on the part of the Messrs. Fraser, if carried out, means that a new and large mill will be erected here, as the Aberdeer is fully equipped and is run to its full apacity, operating both day and night throughout the summer season, and the present arrangements at the Aberdeen vill not likely be disturbed. Last evening Miss Anna Vanwart, daughter of Ald. Vanwart, entertained number of young friends in honor of her guest, Miss Della Vanwart of St. John.

NEW COMPANIES.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 1.-A company s applying for incorporation as the North End Wood Working Co., to acuire and carry on the woodworkin business formerly carried on by Al-fred C. Mabee at north end, St. John. The capital stock of the new company is \$20,000, and the applicants for incor-poration are Rupert G. Haley, Ken-neth Haley, J. Fraser Gregory, Wil-liam H. Murray and Harley W. Gross, all of St. John. The partnership existing between Jas. B. MacLean, Bartholomew J. Holt and James L. McAvity has been dis-solved, and the business will be con-tinued by Mr. McAvity under the former firm name of McLean, Holt & Co. siness formerly carried on by Al-

James P. Sherry of Memram Frew W. Givan and William J. Wel-don of Moncton, Alex. Brown of St John and Johnson Patrick of Maccan are applying for incorporation as the Empire Coal and Tramway Co. for the purpose of taking over and operating certain mineral lands at Maccan, Cumberland county, N. S. The capital stock is \$190,000, and the chief place of business is Moncton. In the chief place of to sell.

air of the Botsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society.

PORT ELGIN. N. B., Oct. 2.-The fair of the Botsford and Westmorland Ag-ricultural Society was held here today, with a record-breaking attendance fully two thousand being present. The fully two thousand being present. The gate receipts were nearly three hun-dred dollars. The show in all depart, ments was good, the horses splendid, and the sheep strong, but domestic manufactures were not up to the aver-age of former years. The fruit was ex-cellent. Chas. R. Casey of Linden, N. S. showed notations. S., showed potatoes, King of the For-est, which average two pounds a piece. There was much interest in the races. In the free-for-all A. W. D., owned by Thos. L. Wood, took first, and Jack Dearborne, owned by Capt. Brownell,

bearborne, dwhed by Capt. Brownell, second. Time, 2.29. The horse Bermuda Wilkes, owned by Capt. Brownell, took first prize as a roadster stalion. In the three-yearolds, Vandeck, owned by Tuttle Allen, was first, and Little Sim, owned by A. T. Walton, second.

The most interesting event of the day was the exhibition mile, A. W. D. being the second horse in Canada to perform this way. Time, 2.35.

AUSTRALIAN VESSELS

Lost in Recent Gales in the South Sea

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.-The Mona brings news of the loss of several Australian vessels during gales in the South Sea. The schooner Sybl of Sydney, a re-cruiting vessel, left the Solomon Is-lands in April with 110 persons on board for Queensland and was never heard of again.

The steamer Quirang of Sydney wa The steamer Gunang of Sydney was lost off the Australian coast with all hands, numbering thirty, never having been heard of after leaving Sydney. The steamer Mammbaro, a 2,000 ton steamer engaged in the inter-island trade, was lost off the coast of Santos by stranding on a reef, but all were

The schooher Eclipse was lost in the Solomon Island and Father Rouillac, a French priest, was drowned.

JAPANESE LOAN.

LONDON. Oct. 2 .- The report that a Japanese loan is to be floated is con-firmed. The Baring Bros., the Hong Kong and Shang Hai Bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank will issue next week \$25,000,000 Japanese consolidated bonds, bearing interest at five per cent. They will probably be issued at par.

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terest. etc. ANNUAL MEETING cordwood and bark are also necessary. Odd matters crop up upon which can hang interesting problems, such as

alculate length of rafters, and prove

So taught pupils soon see arithmeti

their work by actual measur

Of the Victoria County Teachers' Institute.

is not a dead subject. The teacher should seize every op-Address by Mr. Brittain of the Norportunity to connect school life with he home life in the district. The folmal School-A Number of Intereslowing question will make the stateing Papers. ment plainer: The road master put up

enders for underbrushing 72 rods of road. The brushes on each side to be cut to the width of 1 rod. If an acre is ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 27.-The Victoria County Teachers' Institute met here on Thursday, Sept. 25. The precut for \$4, what price should be accepted for this work? What fraction rt, Mr. Veazey, and the secretary, of an acre had been cut? Miss Bissie Frazer, were both re-elect-ed to office. Mr. McCain was made Useful information can also be blended with arithmetic and agricultural vice-president. The additional memsubjects can be correlated with it. bers to the executive committee are Questions connected with household Miss Jennie Curry and Mr. Cruthers, expenses Mr. Rogers left to the ingenprincipal of the Superior school at uity of the lady teachers. Grand Falls. About twenty-five teach-Inspector Meagher's paper on the ers were present. The session of Thursday afternoon was enlivened by Beautifying of School Premises was listened to with much interest. He said the arrival of John Brittain of the in substance: All the attempted im-Normal school. He was enthusiasticents in the school environment ally greeted by Inspector Meagher and his former pupils-the teachers prehave this end in view, that a love and knowledge of the beautiful will be

awakened in the children, which with On account of the interest taken in due cultivation will go far towards the trial of the Rogers poisoning case, divesting their lives of so much that is which was then in session at the court house, it was deemed advisable to hold dull and commonplace. There is a feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction meeting that evening.

with farm life which is driving very Mr. Brittain therefore spoke to the many from their homes in the country teachers on Friday morning of the to seek employment in the large popuplans of Prof. Robertson in regard to lous centres. One reason for this is the group of rural schools to be estabthat the surroundings of their country lished between Woodstock and Andhomes are ugly and unattractive, and Mr. Brittain has been chosen by life there is devoid of any interest Prof. Robertson as travelling instrucwhatever. If the schools had neat and tor for this group of rural schools. In attractive premises, nicely kept lawns his address he referred to the fact that conditions of life were always educated in the knowledge of what can educated in the knowledge of what can changing, and if there were no change be done in that direction, and by exthere would be no progress, and that tending that knowledge to his own it could do no harm to experiment a home render it more inviting in every little. The effectiveness of a nation way. does not depend on the number of its The school gardens will no longer people, but what they can do. In this an experiment, but part of the estabrespect ideas and taste have a value. lished order of things in connection Prof. Robertson has an idea that eduwith our school system. Then beautication in Canada might be improved. ful school premises will be seen every-The manual training schools established in each province of the dominion where. In the meantime much can be done by a proper observance of Arbor is the outcome of this. Now Sir Wm. Day. Macdonald and Prof. Robertson are The inspector here pointed out the fact that much of the work done on putting into operation two more schemes. One of these is a centraliza- Arbor Day is ineffective, and gave tion school. The one for this province many excellent suggestions in regard

is to be at Kingston. Buildings are to to tree planting, etc. He also pointed be erected at the expense of several out that public interest needs to be There is to be a awakened in connection with this imthousand dollars. school garden. Manual training is to portant question, and referred to the be provided for the boys and domestic fact that the Victoria County Council for the girls. A lady from had taken a step in the right direction England is to be the instructor in doby proposing to offer a prize for the mestic science. best kept school grounds in the county.

The third experiment is the group of Improvements will no doubt be slow, rural schools. A travelling instructor but earnestness and enthusiasm on the will visit these schools and give in- part of the teacher will do much tostruction to the teachers and pupils in wards the desired end. nature work and elementary science. An interesting feature of the Insti-Manual training will be introduced and tute was a paper on Manual Training instruction provided in that line. The by Miss Ina Baxter. Manual training land for the school garden will be should be a part of school work because leased for three years. The Macdonald it contributes to the education of the fund will meet the cost of the school child. The body and mind assist each garden-of fencing it, of planting it other. The hand is most intimately with suitable trees and shrubs and connected with the brain. Manual preparing it for educational work in training realizes these truths and also nature study, and also the salary and the fact that the child's natural activexpenses of the travelling instructor ity should be rightly directed and made nis developr necessary for each school. was pointed out clearly how the work At Guelph \$123,000 is being spent by helped to form the habits of observa-Sir Wm. Macdonald to provide a school tion, accuracy, concentration and atwhere teachers can be trained to teach tention, and affirmed that it was one entary science. The tuition is free of the greatest correctives of carelessand the travelling expenses of those ness. The moral effect on the boys is Miltary officers predominated among wishing to attend will be paid. Mr. good. The work with the tools teaches Brittain hoped that as in the summer power over one's self in a variety of courses of manual training the nature ways. In the hands of a competent work taken by the teachers in the teacher it can teach a child to be true group of rural schools would count on to the best there is in him, and also the course taken at Guelph. that one mistake creates another. The Mr. Brittain then referred to the adnecessity and the educative value of vantages of manual training and na- the drawing in the manual training ture work. These train faculties which room was dwelt upon, and in conclu book studies do not. Education is sion Miss Baxter said: "Thus great now too bookish, too one-sided, and things can be claimed for manual trainthese studies correct this fault. When ing, because the work calls into play children are interested in birds and simultaneously so many parts of the child's organism, and should be conflowers and in nature around them, they are happier and more sympasidered as school work because it fulthetic, have more taste about their fils in every way the demands of edu homes and, surroundings, and, are cation. kinder to their parents and friends. In Europe and the United States After this pleasing and instructive manual training has passed the exaddress the institute went on an experimental stage. It is the universal cursion under the guidance of Mr. conclusion that the work does not in-Brittain. The morning was fine and terfere with the other school work, inthe walk was much enjoyed by all, deed it materially aids such studies as especially when Mr. Brittain would arithmetic, geometry, drawing and nacall a halt and in his earnest and per- | ture work. suasive, way call attention to some-Whenever the work has started i thing of interest or impart informahas been aided by generous friends. tion. In Canada its patrons are Sir Wm. There were some very interesting Macdonald and Prof. Robertson. Nova papers read during the sessions. Scotia seems to be alive to its import-Thomas Rodgers gave a paper on ance. As many as fifteen schools are Practical Arithmetic, and treated his in good working order, all supported subject in a most original way. At by the districts in which they are situpresent there is such fierce competi- ated. In no place in N. B. is the tion in every direction that no firm or work being carried on independent of individual can afford to spend time the Macdonald fund. Great praise upon anything without a market value. should be given to Sir Wm. Macdon-This market value influence has been ald for his generous use of money and creeping into the educational world. to Prof. Robertson for wisely spending The trained brain and trained hand that money. Prof. Robertson looks be are needed in every branch of indus- yond the strife of the politicians and try. Progressive nations are alive to sees that the best in education is needconditions-hence experimental ed for the children of Canada in order these farms, agricultural colleges, horticul- to make it a happy and prosperous tural and dairy schools, etc. That this country. Miss Maud Waldron, teacher of the kind of education pays is seen in the enormous increase in the value of cheese now exported. What has been done for cheese is being done for fruit, Work. She said it was the nature of poultry, etc. Britain, Germany and the child to be busy, and the object of the United States are ahead of Can- the work was to educate him by means ada in this respect. Where Canada of this activity and to lead him to be spends \$1 on technical schools Uncle inventive. To carry this out Miss Sam spends \$27. Waldron mentioned many useful and Rogers thought that teaching original devices. Mr. McVain read an Mr should have a bearing on the social should have a bearing on the social instructive paper on Patriotism in Our and economic life of the pupils, and had at other institutes read papers on forth considerable discussion, which farm weeds, insect pests, economic entomology and bird life, was taken part in by Inspector Meagher, Mr. Brittain and others. In this paper on Practical Arith-An interesting feature of Friday's In this paper on Practical Arith-metic he would try to do the same. He had no wish to speak against the brain twisters of the text books and examination papers or nothing to say about the mysterious adventures of such versatile gentlemen as A, B, C, D and their more terrible antipodes, X Y Z and hed only project for the same fo was much appreciated by the teachers, X, Y, Z, and had only praise for the and a vote of thanks was extended to text books on arithmetic. The arithmetic of the country school the citizens of Andover for their hos-The arithmetic of the country school pitality. A vote of thanks was also should refer to the farm, the home and given to Mr. Brittain for the aid he to offices usually held by farmers, such as school trustees, school secretaries, roadmaster, assesor, etc. Before leaving Mr. Brittain had a with the school trustees and The arithmetic of the home should meeting gained from them their consent and deal with employment of labor, the sale or exchange of root or grain crops—hay, butter, eggs, wool, etc.— for store goods and machinery, the proper form of keeping accounts, in-

building a barn or house. Let them Important Arrangement With The Cunard Company.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S

Balfour's Announcement at the Cutlers' Feast "at Birmingham, Last Night-Vessels Will Fly the British with the government Flag and Will Be British All Through

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902.

SHEFFIELD, Sept. 30 .- At the Cutlers' feast tonight, Mr. Balfour, who followed Lord Kitchener, paid par-

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LONDON, Sept. 30.—The directors of the Cunard Steamship Co. sent a letter to the shareholders tonight setting forth the terms of the proposed subsidy. It will include payment by the government of \$750,000 an-nually, the company to build two large fast steamers for the Atlantic trade. The agree-ment will remain in force twenty years after the completion of the second steamer. The company is to remain a British concern, and an undertaking is to be given not to unduly raise freight rates. ticular attention to the matter of ship subsidies. He said his department had opened communications with Baron Inverclyde, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Co. , and J. P. Morgan, representing the shipping combine, and that it was the barest justice to both these gentlemen to say that they had shown the utmost readiness to meet the wishes of the government.

Mr. Balfour then announced the de-tails of the agreement with the Cunard Co. He said the company had en gaged to construct two vessels would make from 24 to 25 knots an He considered the propose hour. subsidy of \$750,000 a year no more than air remuneration for the services to be rendered

With regard to the shipping combine hepresident of the board of trade said he believed Mr. Morgan had no intention of injuring British commerce or

ence of Norman J. Franks on Tues-Mr. Balfour said an agreement had day, when his daughter, Miss Maude, been arrived at with Mr. Morgan unwas united in the nuptial bonds of ler which British vessels in the shipping combine would remain British, not matrimony to Henry Cassidy of Sydney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Higgins. All wish the nerely nominally, but in reality. A majority of the directors of the new young couple a happy and prosperous ne were to be of British nationality, the vessels were to fly the Britlife. E. R. Daniels returned to Brockton, ish flag, their officers were to be British Mass., on Thursday. Mrs. William and a reasonable proportion of their crew would be drawn from the same Longmire of Boston, Mas., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles nation, while the combine had undertaken that at least half the tonnage

Miller. Miss Lizzie Astbury of Mahereafter to be built for it should be British-built and fly the British flag. Further, in the event of the combine hone Bay is visiting friends here. Norman Late is quite ill with typhoid fever. Andrew Stevenson has two very fine oursuing a policy hostile to the British two-year-old heifers for which he renercantile marine, Mr. Balfour said fused \$50 a few days ago. Isaac Durl-

he government was empowered to ter minate the agreement, which was for twenty years' time, and renewable by He considers them the finest in the five years' notice from each party to it When U. S. Ambassador Choate arose ounty.

to respond to the toast "Kindred Be SOUTMAMPTON, Sept. 24.-Kempyond the Seas," he got an enthusiastic on Stonehouse, butcher, of Springhill, reception. In a humorous address th whose meat route extended to this merican ambassador said Mr. Balfour place, has left town unexpectedly. had made the speech he himself had Ralfish Harrison and James B. Nelson intended to make. Mr. Balfour, he have taken over the busines

said, had dispelled the idea that there A number of young couples recently was any such thing, in a hostile sense. drove from here to Five Islands, dining of the American invasion. The at Broderick's. This annual outing of con tracts which were the subject of daily the young people was inaugurated by the Christian Endeavor in its palmy dealings between the peoples of Great days. The social itself has long been Britain and the United States were pinding them more closely together extinct here. He would be a bold American, contin-

ued Mr. Choate, who at this moment Among the fever patients taken this would think of approaching Sheffield with any hostile view. SHEFFIELD, Eng., Sept.



Jobb is a thorough sportsman, and quite recently, accompanied by A. B. Lusby, went on a fishing trip to the province of Quebec. They brought back 25 speckled beauties, some two feet long, which they generously

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 27.-Irnest Bishop of Canning has purchased a residence from Charles Lockwood near the town of Canning.

Harry Margeson has been transerred from the Bank of Nova Scotia at Halifax to the branch at Kentville. Northard & Lowe of England are uilding a fine wharehouse near the railroad station at Grand Pre.

A grand banquet is to be given at The marriage of Leslie Brown and ing on October 7th in honor of Sir Miss Ethel Rosengreen was quietly Cann Frederick Borden. solemnized on Saturday evening. A Four large schooners are being rehappy event took place at the residpaired on the marine slip blocks at Kingsport ...

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VEGETARIAN ATHLETES. Feats of Strength and Endurance Without Meat Diet.

The advocates of vegetarianism can triumphantly point to two remarkable athletic feats just accomplished as proof that the eating of flesh is not ne-Yesterday the young Wimbledo Fever is very prevalent in Springhill.

> week to the Cottage Hospital is Mrs. roads over a hilly course, traversing McManaman, a bride of three weeks; 198 miles in twelve hours, and but for also Mr. and Mrs. Downey and their five punctures he would most certainly

Willard Lutz, who was with the United States army in the Philipines and later assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary in Manila, is in the city. Mr. Lutz is a

ALBERT CO. MAN

Who Fought and Worked in the Phil-

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native of Albert County, but for a number of years has been engaged in association work in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. He left his charge there in the spring of 1899 and enlisted in a volunteer regiment for duty in the Phillipines. The regiment went to its lestination by the Eastern route and on their arrival were immediately sent to the front. Part of the time Mr. Lutz was in Samar and later, as a sergeant, had charge of Albura, a city of considerable size in the island of Leyte. Here he came into some conflict with the Spanish friars, concerning

whom his opinion is not of the best. "One of these gentlemen," said Mr. Lutz yesterday morning, "corresponded with the insurrection leader in that vicinity, asking him to come down and drive us out. Some of the letters were intercepted. At any rate the insurrectionists did not come down. The friars, as a general rule, were a

"When I was at Albura I heard of the 'water cure' being administered, but no instance of it ever came under my observation. I am rather of the opinion that the cases were not so numerous as were reported, but that the talk over one instance spread like wildfire and the whole affair would be greatly exaggerated in a short time.

"After I had served in the army about a year and a half," continued Mr. Latz, "I left to take the position of assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary in Manila. There was a large work to be done in that department. In that city there were eight thousand young men, civilians, besides the soldiers, and among these the association worked. Although I escaped wounds and fever in the field, the work as assistant secretary rather broke me down, and I came home, visiting Japan and China on the way.

"The Philipines are a good country, cessary even for the trained athlete. and will prove to be exceedingly valucyclist, G. A. Olley, broke all records able in time. The people, as a general rule, are neat and quite intelligent. for a twelve hours' ride on southern Morally, they are superior to many

It is Mr. Lutz's intention to remain in this province for a short time re-

Proceedings Admirable P Nature Stud Pointer from HAMPTON, 'The sessions 'Teachers' Instit terday morning five, o'clock in After roll call ness, G. U. Ha mirable paper was full of su means to be e interest in an for the varied air and sky, v eye of man so tant of this s stimulating cha its broadening of work were eager interest ready and rap their note boo majority; the p terial which t good use in th At its close it Messrs. Duke spector Steeves a suggestion o that the schoo canded, and re tences relating the child in fi placed on the duced in speed the children. life, and this dant forms on Then came a School Work, b ard. who place neatly arrange on the blackboa od and answer to its working, eliciting the op as to their ow rangement of to the several primary work Phoebe Roberts sionally took h try walks, in th were familiariz mountain, hill, lake, etc., and o room these for ing lessons, v other studies. Inspector Ste desire that sing general place John March, ta gave a few bri dren may be in simple but rote singing, t Manual Tra a paper by Mis she amply blackboard, This paper was Inspector Ste

shared with friends. gone to St. John to reside, W. A. Duncan and bride arrived me on the 13th.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Sept. 20. -Mrs. A. Marshall and daughter have

Miss Jean and Master Dunn Hunter was done without the adventitious hundred covers were laid at the Cutlers feast, which was held here today. The of River Hebert spent Sunday at their aids of pacing by other cyclists or moprincipal guests of the occasion were home here. Kitchener and Ambassado Lord

Two more cattle have fallen victims Choate, who sat respectively at the left to the engine of the Parrsboro railway. a lady, Miss Rosa Symons. Miss The railway company have complet-

the guests and the distinguished per-sons present included Gerald W. Baled the road-bed and placed new sleepers in position. The rails are now beto Land's End, and afterward back to four, formerly president of the board ing laid of trade, the Duke of Norfolk, General The valley woollen mills are greatly shed to fill orders, especially in the French and General Ian Hamilton. Responding to the toast, His Made nand for camp blankets. jesty's Forces, Lord Kitchener confin-The first moose captured in Shulee vegetarian diet does not interfere with ed himself to eulogizing the conduct erring aim of Rev. F. L. Jobb. Mr. athletic excellence.

have accomplished 200 miles. This ride cuperating, and then he will go to Worcester to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. tor cars. Mr. Olley is a vegetarian, and has been so from his birth

Children Cry for A still more notable feat is that of CASTORIA Symons, who is also a vegetarian, rode from London to John o' Grots, thence

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CANADA . . .

She was a child of five, and was visiting London inside nineteen days, the dis-tance being 1,860 miles, and the aver-age nearly 100 miles a day through all sorts of weather and roads. Clearly, a vegetarian diet does not interfere with athletic excellence. their own; only an .accent."



really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment-constipation.

Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get pured? Are - A Barts vou sometimes almost discouraged?

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ippines. ard Lutz, who was with the Unittes army in the Philipines and ssistant Y. M. C. A. secretary in , is in the city. Mr. Lutz is a of Albert County, but for a numyears has been engaged in asn work in Pennsylvania and Carolina. He left his charge n the spring of 1899 and enlisted nteer regiment for duty in the nes. The regiment went to its ion by the Eastern route and r arrival were immediately sent front. Part of the time Mr. was in Samar and later, as a nt, had charge of Albura, a city siderable size in the island of Here he came into some conth the Spanish friars, concerning his opinion is not of the best. of these gentlemen," said Mr. yesterday morning, "corred with the insurrection leader vicinity, asking him to come and drive us out. Some of the were intercepted. At any rate urrectionists did not come down. iars, as a general rule, were a

ought and Worked in the Phil-

en I was at Albura I heard of the cure' being administered, but no ce of it ever came under my obon. I am rather of the opinion he cases were not so numerous e reported, but that the talk over tance spread like wildfire and ole affair would be greatly exagd in a short time

er I had served in the army year and a half," continued tz, "I left to take the position of nt Y. M. C. A. secretary in Manre was a large work to be done department. In that city there ight thousand young men. civilsides the soldiers, and among he association worked. Although ed wounds and fever in the field rk as assistant secretary rather ne down, and I came home, visapan and China on the way. Philipines are a good country, Il prove to be exceedingly valutime. The people, as a general re neat and quite intelligent. , they are superior to many

Mr. Lutz's intention to remain province for a short time reng, and then he will go to Wor

- menterer	A second s	SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHI	N. N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902.
Teach-	health officers in their efforts to stamp out the disease by every precaution- ary measure. The president called attention to the reported removal of John Brittain from the Normal School, and urged that the institute should take some action to prevent, if possible, the great loss education in New Brunswick	THE FARM. The Farmer's Interest in Good Roads By F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner. Value of Good Roads to Farmers-	steam roller is run over each layer of stones as it is put on. The rolling is always done down the sides of the trench first, so that the stones will be crowded towards the centre. When the rolling of the sample stretch is com- pleted, the stone should be about seven inches deep, which is sufficient to stand ordinary traffic. Such a road may
Hay, on ected—A Health.	would sustain by his resignation. A number of teachers spoke of the suc- cessful work accomplished by Mr. Brittain, and deprecated his removal, affirming that if the government had	Bad roads constitute the greatest drawback to rural life, and for the lack of good roads the farmers suffer more than any other class. Some of the benefits that would accrue to	heave to a slight extent in some locali- ties, but the expense of keeping it in repair will be much less than for an ordinary clay road. Cost of Such Roads-Roads such as
pt. 27 County ned yes-	to double his salary to retain him, it ought to be done. It was finally left to the executive committee to frame and forward to the board of education a memorial in regard to the matter. Misses Raymond and Duke and Mr.	farmers through the constitution of good roads are: "Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them most desirable; they economize time and force in transmortation of products, reduce	those that have been built by the good roads train cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 per mile, according to management and cost of stone. The average stone road costs from \$600 to

The sessions of the Kings Teachers' Institute were resi terday morning, and continued up to Brewing were appointed a committee five o'clock in the afternoon. After roll call and some routine busi-

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the child in field, or home, or school,

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He spoke words of encouragement to

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some of the experiences of the "Rug-

gles Family" were vividly portrayed

Miss H. S. Raymond read a paper on

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those gentlemen.

to select the name of a Kings county teacher to be submitted to Professor Robertson as one of those selected to ness, G. U. Hay, Ph. D., read an adattend the Geulph Manual Training School in connection with the plans of mirable paper on Nature Study, which was full of suggestion as to the best Sir William McDonald for the estabmeans to be employed in awakening interest in and developing a fondness lishment of manual schools in this for the varied phenomena in the earth. province. air and sky, which is ever before the Votes of thanks were passed to the eye of man so long as he is an inhabipeople of Hampton for their hospitaltant of this sublunary sphere. This stimulating character of this study and ity; to the writers of papers; to the vice-president for the satisfactory its broadening influence in other fields manner in which she had filled the presidential chair; and to the retiring ofof work were clearly set forth, and the eager interest of the teachers, and the ficers for their services.

ready and rapid transfer of ideas to At this session a large assortment their note books, testified that, to the of manual work from the Sussex school was displayed on a table in majority; the paper abounded with material which they intended to put to front of the platform which attracted much attention good use in their future school work. The sessions closed by singing the At its close it was briefly discussed by

Messrs. Duke and Stewart, and Innational anthem. spector Steeves, the latter emphasizing a suggestion of the writer of the paper

MANITOBA WHEAT tences relating to the objects seen by Is Being Moved Rapidly by the

C. P. R --Big Influx of Settlers placed on the blackboard and reprofrom the United States duced in speech and written form by the children. A child's desire is for

life, and this nature affords in abun-WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 25 .- Fine dant forms on every hand. cool weather and good roads have Then came a Programme for Primary greatly stimulated the threshing and School Work, by Miss Florence Pritchmarketing of grain during the last few ard, who placed before the Institute a days. From Monday morning to last neatly arranged time table, sketched night 720 cars of wheat were loaded on the blackboard, explaining the meth- . on the Canadian Pacific lines. In the od and answering many questions as same area last year not half that num-to its working, and at the same time ber were loaded. The grain is being eliciting the opinions of the teachers carried to Fort Williams with the utmost despatch, so that the country as to their own experience in the arrangement of work and time devoted elevators on the Canadian Pacific sys to the several subjects. A variant in 'tem have ample space for all demands. primary work was spoken of by Miss Last year, owing to he high specula-Phoebe Robertson, who said she occa- tive price of wheat at Chicago, wheat fetched a higher figure on the Amerisionally took her pupils out for country walks, in the course of which they can than on the Canadian side of the were familiarized with such terms as boundary. This year the price is the same on mountain, hill, valley, stream, river, lake, etc., and on return to the schoolboth sides, with an advantage at some places in favor of the Canadian farmroom these formed the basis for read-

ing lessons, writing, geography, and er. Thus at Emerson yesterday No. 1 proving country roads. With earth hard sold for 58 cents, while at St. other studies. Inspector Steeves expressed a strong Vincent it brought 57. At Gretna the desire that singing should find a more price was 57 cents, at Neche 56. The of location, drainage and shape of surgeneral place on the time table, and distance from all boundary points on face, together with that of keeping the John March, taking up this suggestion, the Canadian side to Fort William is gave a few brief hints as to how chil- considerably greater than the distance sible by rolling, be strictly adhered to. dren may be interested in and taught from American boundary points to In fact a good earth road is second to in simple but effective form not only Duluth; nevertheless, Canadian Pacific rates to Fort William are everyrote singing, but musical notation. Manual Training was the subject of where as low, and in some instances stone roads. But the earth roads a paper by Miss Beatrice Duke, which lower than the American rail rates to must be covered with some artificial Manual Training was the subject of where as low, and in some instances This paper was discussed by Miss Allen, that from the beginning of this year Inspector Steeves and the Rev. Mr. down to August 31st over 28,000 per-Gladstone, the latter giving an account sons from the United States entered of work done by a school in Blooms- Manitoba and territories as permanent bury, London, along these lines, which settlers. It is expected that by the enabled them to hold a fair, at which end of the year the number will exthe pupils' work was sold, realizing a ceed 35,000. The total immigration ne sum for the school fund. The from all countries, including the older Rev. C. D. Schofield also spoke upon provinces, -will exceed 60,000 for the the subject and gave illustrations of whole year. its practical utility. The last morning paper read and **ADMIRAL BERESFORD** discussed was on Discipline, by Willard Brewing, many teachers and visitors expressing concurrence in the ideas presented, and all indicating that the Unoficially Present at Big Shipping Combine Conference rule of rod had well nigh passed away. The teacher's self-control, thorough preparation for the day's work, kindly NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A conference of the interests identified with the prointercourse and study of the pupils' posed international shipping combine was held today at the office of J. P. temperament, home training, and the Morton & Co. Those present includlike, were dilated on as the more effective means of ensuring order and ed Sir Clinton E. Dawkins, Charles successful work. Steele and Geo. W. Perkins of the Mor-Inspector Steeves being called away. gan firm; P. A. B. Widener, W. J. delivered a final address, in which he Pirrie and Henry Wilding, the latter expressed his opinion that this was the of the Leyland steamship line. hest Institute he had attended in Kings Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, of county. He regretted that Dr. Inch the British navy, was a party to the conference for a brief time. He had had be en unable to attend the sess but the condition of Mrs. Inch's health ot been asked to participate in any made it necessary for him to go to conference and his visit to Mr. Mor-

\$750 per mile. Such roads need a certransportation of products, reduce tain amount of repairing, the same as vear and tear on horses, harness and other roads, but not much. vehicles, and enhance the market The number of cords of stone re-quired for a mile of road depends alvalue of real estate. They raise the value of farm lands and farm products and tend to beautify the country gether upon the depth of stone laid through which they pass; they facili-tate rural mail delivery and are a own. If laid on eight feet wide and eight inches deep in the centre it potent aid to education, religion and would take about 220 or 240 cords per ociability" Charles Sumner once Outfit of Machinery-A traction en said: "The road and the schoolmaster

are the two most important agents in gine for hauling the grader and working the crusher, a crusher, elevator advancing, civilization.' Characteristics of Good Roads-The bins, spreading wagons, and a five or six ton horse roller would cost altoaim in making a good road is to establish the easiest, shortest and most economical line of travel. It is theregether about \$2,800, and this outfit would be sufficient to do all the work for any ordinary municipality. desirable that roads should be hard, smooth, comparatively level, or

laid out on the ground so that their BARKS ABANDONED grades may be such that loaded One Was Built at St. Martins and One vehicles may be drawn over them without great loss of energy; that they at Richibucto

ARRENT STREET, ST. JOHN N. B. MINISTREETS

should be properly constructed, the ground well drained, the roadbed grad-HAMBURG, Sept., 30 .- The Hamed, shaped and rolled, and that they burg-American line steamer Pennsylshould be surfaced with the best mavania, from New. York Sept. 16 for terial procurable; that they should be Hamburg, which reached Plymouth

properly maintained or kept constantlast Friday and landed the crew of the ly in good repair. Norwegian bark Bothnia, which had The road that will best suit the cen abandoned in a sinking condition Sept. 24, and which was set on fire needs of the farmer in the first place

must not be too costly, and, in the previous to being deserted. econd place, must be of the very best here today. The captain reports that kind, for farmers should be able to do the crew of the Bothnia were rescued their heavy hauling over them when in an exhaused condition, after having their fields are too wet to work, and worked at the pumps for 17 days and their teams would otherwise be idle. nights. The bark was on the verge of The best road for the farmer, all sinking when the Pennsylvania sightthings being considered, is a solid welled her. Captain Hansen, her comnander, decided to set fire to the vesbuilt stone road, so narrow as to be sel before leaving her to avoid the posonly a single track, but having a firm sibility of the Bothnia interfering with earth road on one or both sides.

Where the traffic is not very extensive navigation. the purposes of good roads are better [The Bothnia sailed from Bridgeserved by narrow tracks than by wide water, N. S., Aug. 27, for Swansea. She ones, while many of the objectionable was formerly named the Markland. She was built at St. Martins, N. B., in features of wide tracks are removed, 1878 and was owned by L. Rafin.] the initial cost of construction is cut LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30 .- The British down to one-half or more, and the charges for repair reduced in proporteamer Capella, (Captain McKee, from tion. Where beds of good gravel are New Orleans, Sept. 10, for Liverpool), available this is the simplest, cheapwhich arrived here today, had est and most effective method of imboard the crew of the Norwegian bark Winona, which was abandoned at sea alone, however, a very passable road after having been set on fire. [The bark Winona was last reported can be made, provided the principles

as having arrived at Bridgewater, N. S., Aug. 2, from Preston, England. surface as smooth and firm as pos-She was built at Richibucto in 1874.] WEDDING AT WESTFIELD. none for summer travel, and superior A very pretty wedding took place at to many of the so-called macadam or the Public Landing, Westfield, Tues-

day, Sept. 29, when Samuel Appt of this city was united in marriage to Ida she amply illustrated by means of Duluth. blackboard, cardboard and scissors. The official figures issued today show and unyielding at all seasons and in Belyea of Westfield. The service was all kinds of weather, with a surface performed by the Rev. H. A. Cody, smooth and impervious to water. rector of Greenwich, at 7 a. m., in St. Good Roads Train-The department Peter's church, in the presence of the of public road inquiries and the Naimmediate friends and relatives of the tional Good Roads Association of the contracting parties. The church was United States combined their forces a very prettily trimmed with flowerscouple of years ago for the purpose of the work of loving hands. The little furnishing object lessons on the con- maid of honor, Miss Helen Highlands, struction and value of good roads to did her part well and looked very farmers in a large number of 'ountries. sweet. A good roads train was equipped and After breakfast at the house of the bride's father the happy couple left on the steamer Hampstead for St. run between Chicago and New Orleans, building short sample stretches of model road and holding local con- John, their future home. A bridal trip ventions in various counties along the was contemplated, but owing to the seroute. By this means splendid educavere illness of Mrs. Appt's sister, it tonal work was done in the direction has been deferred. The presents receivof impressing upon the people the de-sirability of better roads, and the



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ANNUAL MEETING Of the Albert County Teachers Insti-

tute.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25.-Beautiful autumn weather greeted the Albert county teachers, who gathered here today to attend the 25th annual session of the teachers institute.. The audience with an interesting account of the way schools were conducted in Branscombe, Frank H. Blake, Bliss O'Blemis, Anthur W. Barber, Henry Harvey, Stuart Marion R. Atkinson, Julia F. Brewster, ertie B. Steeves, Colpitts, H. Caroline Welling, Deborah ! E. Bishop, Bessie B. Horseman, Minnie E. Colpitts, A. Grace McGorman-49 in

pying the chair. The Rev. Mr. Mc-Pherson of Riverside, who was the first speaker of the evening, gave a most admirable address on the Appreciation of the Teacher, his remarks being listened to with the closest attention. Rev. M. E. Fletcher of Harvey, who, among his many qualifications as a public speaker, is possessed of a strong vein of humor, entertained the

parts of the country, and the sessions India. The Rev. Allan W. Smithers of so far have proved of much interest. Riverside delivered a most brilliant and ance: F. C. Colpitts, W. M. Burns, J. | value of the deductive rather than the T. Horseman, Moses W. Mitton, L. R. Hetherington, E. O. Coleman, J. Al-fred Bannister, W. C. Anderson, F. R. Denkamber J. Barke, H. Blake, Pileke, Pi estimate on the importance of the university course, and on the value of individuality, referring in eulogistic terms to the strong personality of the Hattie L. Milton, Orpah A. West, M. late Cecil Rhodes, the great imperial-Elizabeth Tingley, Margaret K. Smith, Emma A. Smith, Jennie A. Smith, of the most important factors in the Violet M. Steeves, Glendine T. Brew- unification of the empire. The adster, Gertrude A. McAnulty, Helen A. dresses were all considered to be of a ster, Gertrude A. McAnulty, Helen A. Daley, Mildred P. Milton, Clara L. Moore, S. Rebecca Bennett, Mrs. J. T. Horssman, Mary A. McLeod, Maggie C. Simpson, Martha J. Avard, Evelyn R. Bennett, Annie E. Deery, Josephine Dawson, M. Bealrice Steeves, Susie E. Steeves, Edna M. Floyd, Sophia A. Conjitts J. Edna Tarmes Ethel F. Steeves, Edna M. Floyd, Sophia A. the morning session an excellent paper Colpitts, L. Edna James, Ethel E. on the Teaching of Latin was read by Swanson, Mamie Stewart, Celia M. T. E. Colpitts, and was followed by a paper on Teachers' Unions and Salaries by E. A. Coleman, who regretted that the teachers were thus far unorall. On motion, Rev. Mr. McPherson ganized, and urgently suggested sys-was elected an honorary member of the tematic action in this regard. The paper received warm approval. The dis-President T. E. Colpitts in his ad- cussion on Mr. Coleman's paper was dress of welcome regretted the absence' opened by H. H. Stuart. Mr. Stuart of Inspectors Steeves and Smith. Dr. said in part: Union is the order of the Inch also was out west and unable to day in all civilized countries. The combe present. The president in an earn-est manner, eulogized the teaching The greater capitalists have ceased to profession, which he considered equal compete, and have formed gigantic to if not superior to the clerical. It trusts. The trusts are fast becoming was the teachers' duty to make good international. Labor unions are also citizens, and the responsibility of the overleaping national frontiers. Teachmembers of the profession was very ers should unite (1) for their individual benefit, (2) for the good of their fellows, and (3) with the ultimate view fully prepared paper on Discipline was of bringing all unions and all laborers, read by W. C. Anderson of Riverside, skilled and unskilled, into the great international union to which more than seven million men of various nations It was moved and carried unanimous mild and admonitory treatment of re- ly that the Institute express its approfractory pupils by appealing to their better natures in private council, rather than recourse to physical pun-H. H. Stuart moved, with E. A. Coleishment, the president evidently feel-ing that the day of the "birch" was five be appointed to take steps towards the formation of a teachers' union. This motion was discussed in a very energetic manner, and was carried by a vote of 39 to 1, a number not voting. The following committee were ap-pointed: E. A. Coleman, Surrey; W. M. Nominating — Miss Evelyn Bennett, pointed: E. A. Coleman, Surrey; W. M. Miss Milton, Mrs. J. T. Horseman, Miss Burns, Hillsboro; H. H. Stuart, Hopewell Hill; Miss Marion Atkinson, Weldon; Miss Mary A. Smith, Shenstone. An interesting lesson on Spiders was given in the afternoon by Miss Mary A. Smith, which was extensively discussed. On motion it was resolved that the Institute place itself on record as in favor of free text books, supplied by the governme The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Thos. E. Colpitts, president; Miss Edna M. Floyd, vicesident; Wm. M. Barnes, secretary; additional members of executive, Miss A. Grace McGorman, Miss Bessie



a child of five, and was visiting in London. A number of Ameri-been taking five o'clock tea at the and when they left the little girl "Then they have no language of only an accent." "Why, English, of course,"



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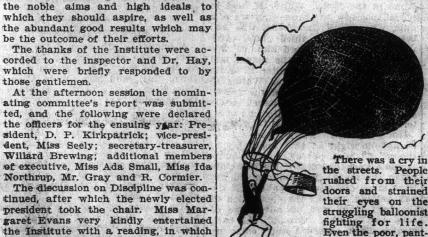


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gan's, he said, was only casual.

struggling balloonist fighting for life. Even the poor, pant-ing sufferer in the sick room was for-rottan while the for-

gotten while the fam-ily gazed breathless at this strange tragedy of the air. Then they went back to the sick room to tell of the terrible struggle for life they had just witnessed. It did not occur to them that under their History, which was concise, practical and couched in excellent phraseology. Its points were discussed by Messis. Edgitt, Cormier and Wetmore. Secretary Pickle submitted his statistical and financial report, which,

It did not occur to them that under their very eyes a more terrible, more pathetic struggle was going on daily. There can be nothing more pitiful than the struggle the consumptive makes against disease. The greatest help in this struggle is gained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It cures obstinate coughs, weak and bleeding lungs, emaciation, and other ailments which if neglected or unskillfully treated find 'a fatal termina-tion in consumption. Dr. F. H. Wetmore, chairman of the board of health, called the attention of the teachers to the law passed last winter, which requires that all chil-dren attending school shall present a medical certificate affirming that they have been effectively vaccinated betions in consumption. "In 1898 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, heetic fever, wasting, of fiesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, of Barlum Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This being true, I hereby heartily endorse your medicines." fore being admitted to school. This law had not yet been made operative in Kings county, but after the next meeting of the official board blank forms of certificates would be supplied to the trustees and teachers for use when the children return to school

after the Christmas vacation. He re-Accept no substitute for "Golden Medferred to the existence of smallpox in ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the the province, and the probability that there would be an outbreak the coming winter. He therefore asked that the teachers would co-operate to the

action of the "Discovery." fullest extent of their ability with the

facility with which they can be con-ENGLISH EYES WEAKENING.

Realizing the great good that would be accomplished if a similarly equipped Double the Number of Persons Wear Glasses That Did 10 Years Ago.

train were operated in Canada, an effort was made early in 1901 to arrange LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Recent inquiries for work of this sort in the Ottawa by oculists and opticians in England district. Chiefly through the exertions and on the continent have developed cf H. B. Cowan of this city, secretary the opinion that a few generations of the Good Roads Association of hence there will scarcely be a man or Eastern Ontario, the Sawyer-Massey woman not wearing glasses. A mem-Company of Hamilton, Ont., manufacber of one of the leading firms of opturers of road-making machinery, were ticians declared that they are now sel induced to supply free of charge all ling almost double the number of

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the necessary machinery for such an pairs of glasses that they did ten enterprise, and also three or four ex- years ago. This does not mean apparperts to take charge of and operate ently that the eyes of each generation the machinery. The Canadian Portgrow. weaker. It is rather that the land Cement Company of Deseronto, environment of modern civilization is Ont., aided the enterprise by donating inimical to healthy sight. Dust and some 150 to 200 barrels of cement for fog play no small part in the troubles the construction of concrete culverts, of the eyes, and travelling under which are much more satisfactory than ground is also declared to be injurious vooden ones for drainage purposes. Then there is the hurried reading of Further assistance was given to the small print, by which the reader lays movement by the Canadian Pacific. up for himself impaired eyesight, with Grand Trunk, Canada Atlantic, and possible mental depression. Ottawa and New York railway com-panies, which all agreed to transport BRITISH NAVY MAY USE OIL.

the machinery and experts over their lines without charge. Sample Stretches of Road-It is de-Experiment on Torpedo Boat Destroye

May Drive Out Coal. sirable that all heavy traffic roads should be macadamized or gravelled, wherever the materials are available LONDON, Sept. 28.-The Sunday Times this morning reports that the for the purpose. In order to give an torpedo boat destroyer Surly has tested object lesson on the value of such oil fuel on a seven-hour run, and that roads, and the proper manner to build this experiment, with others that are them, the good roads train was employ-secretly progressing at Portsmouth, has secretly progressing at Portsmouth, has ed to build a model stretch of stone encouraged the belief that oll will sued to build a model stretch of stoke road from a third to a half a mile in extent, in each of ten counties, and to roll and grade an additional stretch. The selection of the various stretches

of road was left with the county coun-cils, with the understanding that the township councils should furnish all the necessary stone, teams, laborers, etc. Owing to the heavy expense incurred, each county council was asked to make a grant of \$100 for each stretch of road built.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

In building these sample roads, the first thing is to provide the requisite drainage, which is the fundamental Lakeside Division, No. 420, S. of T. bed is then shaped with the grader, making the centre considerably higher than the sides, so that the water will Prichard; Recording Scribe, Helena than the sides, so that the water will Prichard: Recording Scribe, Helena readily run off into the ditches. After rolling with the big steam roller, a tain; Financial Scribe, Fenwick Crawtrench about eight feet wide and six ford; Treasurer, John Purdy; Chapinches deep is cut down the centre of lain, Mary Ryan; Conductor, George the road. Into this trench is put first Bell; A. Con., Percy Crawford; Inside a layer of coarse broken stone, then a Sentinel, Edward Bell; Outside Sen layer of fine stone, lastly a layer of still finer stone as a dressing. This last layer helps to bind all the stone into a solid mass, while the sides of the trench hold it all in place. The ten-ton Patriarch.

great.

During the morning session a carewhich was energetically discussed by J. T. Horseman, Rev. Mr. McPherson, W. M. Burns and President Colpitts. already adhere. The latter particularly recommended a

The following committees were appointed :

Reception-Misses Grace McGorman, Orphan West and Mamie Stewart. Josephine Dawson, W. C. Anderson, E.

A. Coleman. Public meeting- H. H. Stuart, W. M. Burns, T. E. Colpitts.

Audit-J. T. Horseman. At the afternoon session a very excellent paper on Teaching was read by W. M. Burns. Mr. Burns dealt largely with the qualifications of the teacher as well as with the nature, possibilities and conditions of teaching. The teacher should be what he wishes others to be. Mind and character are to be influenced, and character is best influenced by character. Qualifications of the teacher could not be too high, and a full and complete mastery (the subjects taught was invaluable. The teacher should have a good fund of reserve information, to be properly prepared. All members of the profesprepared. All members of the profes-sion should continually seek to add to their knowledge. Cheerfulness was a valued qualification, but manly and womanly dignity should always be pre-served. The value of developing the pupils' imagination was dwelt upon, and the writer of the very interesting paper emphasized the high standing of the teaching profession, which was the basis of all material progress. Rev. Mr. McPherson spoke on the paper in a very interesting manner.

A most exhaustive and masterly pa-per on Free Text Books, which deserves a more extended mention than present space will allow, was read by L. R. Hetherington, M. A., formerly of Moncton. The paper was spoken on Mary E. Bray, a former teacher. This evening a largely attended and

The Institute in general may be considered as particularly successful.

HARVESTING SEA-GRASS.

The sea-grass industry, as carried on in Gloucester county by A. J. W. Mc-Kenzie, is reaching large proprtions. a Newcastle Advocate man recently called on Mr. McKenzie at Grand Anse where he loaded two cars. Recently he shipped a carload to Denver. Col. This material is used for upholstering and is a source of revenue to Gloucester county farmers.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

Before Chief Justice Tuck in Chambers yesterday morning in the matter of the winding up of the Maritime Wrapper Company of Woodstock, N. B., C. N. Skinner, K. C., and W. P. affirmatively by J. T. Horseman, A.B., Jones, on behalf of J. H. Parkhill, a H. H. Stuart, Miss McLeod and Miss creditor, applied for a winding up or-Jones, on behalf of J. H. Parkhill, a. der. After proof of the service of notice of the presentation of the petition exceedingly interesting public meeting on the president of the company fur-was held in the Methodist church, ther hearing was adjourned till Fri-

Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, occu- day, October 3rd.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) ATLANTIC SHIPPING COMBINE AND THE CANADIAN SERVICE.

the courts. The announcement of Mr. Gerald Balfour, published yesterday, taken granted was that of the Muskoka with the statement issued concerning Company, so called. This company the shipping combine organized yester applied for and obtained the liberty to day in New Jersey still leave much to transfer a lease, which under the law be learned about the association. We should have been forfeited some eight have the announcement that the Cunyears before. That is to say, the priard service, to be subsidized by the vilege denied to the one company was imperial government, and to contain readily granted to the other, though in two 24 or 25 knot ships, will be a subthe latter case the transfer meant asidiary company. ... The capital of the loss of \$200,000 to the province, while larger organization, stock and bonds, in the other the provincial treasury appears to be already placed at \$170 .suffered by the refusal. Now the Sun 000,000. This will pay for a considerable fleet of ships even at two or three millions each. Since it is intended to include both passenger and freight boats, the capital already provided for would control tonnage to be mentioned by millions.

In effecting this organization Mr. Morgan was eminently practical. He saw on certain days passenger ships leaving New York or some European port overcrowded. A few days later vice from them, then that part of the Sentlemen closely connected with the

LEGAL MINISTERS AND LUMBER ployes as "the scum of the earth." The Moncton Transcript quotes the words. LEASES Of course the Transcript knows, as Some days ago, referring to the Muskoka lease scandal, the Sun observed never gave such a description of a that the government refused a transfer body of men, some recommended for in one case where a member of the appointment by himself. Mr. Powell government had been retained by parhas spoken freely in the west, as he ties opposing a transfer, and granted has at home, concerning some of the one in another case where a member persons for whom places have been had been retained by the parties de- found on the railway. Any friend of siring the transfer. The Telegraph in the Intercolonial railway men might somewhat hysterical fashion demands well resent on their behalf some of

the name of the ministers mentioned, the additions that were made to the and affirms its belief that the statement staff in recent years. It is true that is "wholly false." Blair's' friends have secured places on The statements made by this paper the road for many men of good charwere made on information which was acter and ability. These will not rebelieved to be correct. If they are in- sent but rather approve and privately accurate the contradiction of the min- commend Mr. Powell's reference. They

ister will receive all the publicity that know to whom it applies. the Sun can give it. The instance in which the transfer A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DEAL.

was refused was that in which the The business men of Charlottetowr Pulp Company at Chatham was concerned. It was understood by this are sternly critical of the meat packjournal that the leader of the govern- ing contract which the provincial gov. ernment has just made. Prince Edment acted professionally for certain ward Island has already a considerof the parties in that transaction, and that his clients were opposed to the able business in producing bacon transfer. This opinion was formed packing and preparing meat. Private from the reports of proceedings in the persons who have built up important courts in which the name of Mr. trades and industries are rather Tweedie appeared. The Telegraph says startled to, find that the government has passed them all by and made a that this conclusion and our statement

based thereon are "wholly false." From large arrangement with outside promoters claiming to represent millionthis it would appear that Mr. Tweedie aires closely connected with the Arnever was retained in these proceedings and never appeared in courts as mours of Chicago. In spite of their counsel for the parties concerned. We great wealth these strangers are to receive a provincial guarantee of four would like to hear from the premier

per cent. interest on \$150,000 of bonds. himself on this point, and in the mean This means that the province is furtime would suggest to the Telegraph an nishing the capital for the new comexamination of its own files for the repany to compete with local men proport of the pulp company case before

viding their own capital. The Armours and other members of the beef The case in which the transfer was combine in the United States are not at this moment very popular at home. Even on Prince Edward Island, where persons "closely connected with the Armours" appear as borrowers on the credit of the little province, the members of the board of trade appear to think that the government might as well back some Canadian who is in the meat Business. Such an opportunity was afforded, for a firm which is already in the business offered to start

local operations on a large scale. The has been informed, by a Restigouche correspondent that Mr. Tweedle has on weak point with the Canadian investors one or more occasions acted as legal was that they did not want a guarant tee on their bonds. They were willing advisor of the Campbell firm or comto furnish their own money. The pany. If this information is correct, then every part of the Sun's statement.

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guarantee they asked was one from the farmers that they would furnish is sustained. If our informant has a certain number of hogs. The firm been misled, and neither Mr. Tweedle nor any of his colleagues has acted for wanted to be sure of a sufficient supthese parties, or has directly or indi- ply to run the business profitably.

RECORD YEAR AT U. N. B. every one else does, that Mr. Powell One Hundred and Twenty Students he Largest Ever.

The Successful Matriculants in Senior and Junior Classes

(Fredericton Gleaner, Sept. 30.) As has already been announce brough the press and otherwise, the niversity of New Brunswick this year starts out with the largest numper of students in its one hundred and two years of work and with every prospect of surpassing all forme years in the scope and reach of its fluence and teaching. There are already one hundred and twenty students in attendance and this number will probably be supplemented by several others, former students, who join their classes before many weeks. The results of the matriculation ex-

minations were announced today and are as follows: SENIOR MATRICULANTS. In Arts.

In Arts. Archibald H. Barker, Fredericton. Edmund H. Cochrane, Petitobdiac. John W. Hill, Lakeville, Kings. Bruce Jonah, Turtle Creek, Albert. Henry D. Raymond, Bloomfield, Kings. Miss Alberta Roach, St. John. Clarence Sansom, St. Mary's. James C. Wilson, Grand Manan. In Engineering. Henry W. McLeod, St. John

JUNIOR MATRICULANTS. In Arts.

In Arts. Miss Edith Hazen Allen, Fredericton, Franklin M. Bonnar, St. Marys, John Brittain, Fredericton. Geo. H. Burnett, Susser. Ernest Clawson, St. John, C. W. Clark, Fredericton, Henry P. Dole, Susser, Spencer Everett, Fredericton, Douglas King Hazen, St. John, Hyron Kinghorn, Fredericton, Henry W. Lunney, St. John, John D. McBeath, Moncton, Theo. R. McNally, Fredericton, Malcolm L. Orchard, Fredericton, James G. Perry, Hibernia, Kings, James G. Perry, Hibernia, Kings. Brnest M. Reid, Centreville. Miss Ellen M. Stopford, Fredericton, D. R. Smith, St. Martins. Harry R. Steeves, Hillsboro. T. Steeves, Hillsbo. Taylor, Hillsboro. nas, St. John. Alex. Thorne, St. John. Miss A. Winifred Turner, Centreville. Miss Agnes Wilson, Newcastle. Carey P. Wright, Andover.

In Engineering. Richard Malloy, Fredericton. Arthur Nalder, Windsor, N. S. Fraak Smith, St. Mary's. Grover C. Torrens, Fredericton. Robert Winslow, Fredericton. Fred Goodspeed, a B. A. of Acadia, tak the enginee ring course this year at the A. Donahue of the provincial secretary's e, will take a special course in engi-Guy McAdam of Woodstock, of Dalhousie Guy McAdam of the junior year.

THE STUDENT BODY. Senior Class. The senior class this year numbers 25,

follows : Hugh Alward, Fredericton. Miss Rachel C. Balloch, Springhill, Otty L. Barbour, Harvey, Albert W. G. Baskin, St. John Miss Rachel C. Balloch, Springhill. Otty L. Rarbour, Harvey, Albert Co. W. G. Baskin, St. John. Miss Mary A. Carruthers, Ford's Mills. Miss Ida M. DeBoo, Chatham. Miss Hester L. Edgecombe, Fredericton. Ralph St. J. Freeze, Sussex. Miss Jane M. Kinney, Florenceville. Chas, M. Lawson, St. John. J. D. Pollard Lewin, St. John. ard Lewin, St. John.

Siege The matrons of the Edison Orphanage at Lowell. Mass., U.S.A., wrote they had a siege of whooping-cough in their institution. They said that every case was promptly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene.

Its value in coughs and colds was so great they always kept it ready for use. You know how it's Zeta M. went a fine heat and pushed used, don't you? 'Tis heated by a Golden Gate hard. Scamp was third vaporizer and you inhale it. Write and Sunny Lawn fourth: Jim Gordon us for a book that tells all about it. 2

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Vapo-Creso ene is sold by druggists The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last time, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 Illustrated booklet containing physicians' models' nials free upon request. VAPO-Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

SUSSEX EXHIBITION. The Result of Tuesday's Horse Races.

SUSSEX, Sept. 30 .- The exhibition is a great success. On Wednesday morning the cattle and poultry will be judged. The grain and roots were got up close to them and it was a hot judged today by S. H. Clark of Ottawa. battle between the three. Golden Gate The horses, sheep and pigs will be judged on Thursday morning. The very cheap excursion rates ar- was 2.26. ranged by the management should ensure a large outside attendance tomorrow and Thursday. Tonight there was a large attendance Sunny Lawn, ch. g., R. Hebert, at the exhibition. The exhibition races this afternoon in spite of the threatening weather, were attended by a fair crowd, and the 2.25 race was one of the best trotting events ever seen on a maritime track. It took six heats to decide it and any horse at times had a chance of the money. The 2.40 race was a disappointment as only two started and answered the bell and the event was unnteresting. Following are the summaries:

2.25 Class.

2.40 Class. Park Wilkes, br. h., R. Herbert, ..1 1 1 earchlight, ch. g., C. Reardon. The officials were E. P. Greely starter; and E. B. McLeod and C. J. Ward, judges; Dr. Calkin and William Cochrane were timers. Tomorrow's aces, should the weather prove favorable, should excel today's and attract a much larger attendance. The second day's racing at Sussex were J. D. McConnel, Rev. Mr. Camp d Rev. Mr. Bailey of Mill the largest gatherings ever seen stream. After the speeches the ladies that track, and the spectators had the spread the tables, where a bountiful honor of witnessing the handsome bay repast was enjoyed by a large commare Ituna, owned and driven by pany. The representatives of the or-der were unbounded in their hospitality Mayor John M. Johnson of Calais, smash not only the track record but to the strangers who had come to enalso the record of the entire maritime joy the day's outing. The weather was provinces. This mare, which is by Bourbon Wilkes, is eight years old. everything that could be desired and the grounds beautiful. This very en-Two years ago she paced a mile in joyable picnic will long be rememb 2.10. Yesterday afternoon the Sussex track was a little heavy and the wea-STANLEY FARMERS' INSTITUTE ther was rather against fast time, a strong wind prevailing. Still Ituna in STANLEY, York Co., Sept. 30.-A the first heat of the free-for-all race very successful meeting of the Stanley beat out her opponents with ease and passed under the wire in 2.151-4. The Farmers' Institute was held last evenspectators knew it was a quick mile, ing in the new large hall at Williamsburg. The weather prospects were not but few of them guessed that it had the best, yet a large number of the been covered in the time till it was best farmers and their sons turned out announced. Some watches made it to welcome the visiting delegates, F. 2.15. Ituna covered the distance with-E. Sharp of Midland, A. B., and T. G. out lifting her head, and was loudly Raynor of Rose Hall, Ontario, and to cheered for her achievement. The next heat was slower, the time being hear what they had to say on the topics of the cultivation of field roots 2.21, but the third mile was finished in and potatoes and the selection and 2.17 3-4, a remarkably good performmanagement of a dairy herd, both of ance all things considered. The 2.30 class was won by Golden Gate in straight heats, with Zeta M. which subjects proved very interesting, judging from the number of pertinent questions plied to the speakers. Presecond and Sunny Lawn third. The free-for-all came first, the startsident C. R. Merrill and Secretary D. J. Griffiths had done what they could ers being Sunol Prince, who had the give the meeting publicity. The repole, Walter K., who was in second sult was success in the numbers preposition, Ituna third and Park Campbello outside. Mr. Johnson soon had Ituna at the front. Walter K. was in sent and the quality of the discus ollowing. The delegates go to Doaktown today. second position for three-quarters of a mile, when Park Campbello, who had SUDDEN DEATHS. been going well in third place, came up with him and passed him. It was A sudden death among the attendan easy win out for the mare, and ants of the exhibition at Port Elgin Park Campbello beat Walter K. in on on the 2nd inst. cast a gloom over the the home and was second. Walter K. town. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allan of was not far in the rear of the second Cape Spear drove to the exhibition in horse. Sunoi Prince behaved badly and was distanced. The time by quarthe morning. At nine o'clock, having almost reached the journey's end, they ters was: 33 3-4, 1.07 3-4, 1.41 1-2, 2.15 1-4. were driving along by the exhibition Ituna pulled away from Park Campbello right at the beginning of grounds, when suddenly Mr. Allan felt his wife lean towards him. Her head the second heat, but at the first quar-ter pole Park had forced his way close fell on his shoulder before he realized the fact that she was dead from heart failure. Deceased was a daughter of up to the mare. Mr. Johnson did not have much difficulty in shaking off the Stephen Davis of Bay Side, and was bay gelding, and at the completion of about 51 years old. the half Ituna had an advantage of

ell. They were Sunny Lawn, Scamp, Jolden Gate, Jim Gordon and Zeta M. In the first heat Golden Gate, the pole torse, assumed the lead right off and was never headed, Sunny Lawn had to give way to Zeta M., but before the juarter was done Scamp had made her take a back seat. When the half was finished Golden Gate and Scamp SER were close together and Zeta M. was chasing them in right good style. These three made a most interesting race during the next quarter, but then Scamp made a mistake and Zeta M. was distanced. The time was 2.25 1-2. Golden Gate and Zeta M. went at it right off the next heat. The turn having been made Zeta M. passed the bay

horse and led for a brief period. She broke and Golden Gate was leader again. Zeta was hard to shake, for she kept almost head and head with Golden Gate. She was in front at the end of the half. Golden Gate was leading at the third quarter pole with Zeta next. These two horses battled interestingly for the supremacy, but Golden Gate was too much for her. Sunny Lawn was third and Scamp

fourth. The time was 2.261-4. The third heat showed Sunny Lawn be possessed of more speed than he had shown in the others. He went out after Golden Gate at once. Zeta soon

was too fast for the others and was again the victor. Sunny Lawn finished second and Zeta M. third. The time

2.30 Class, Trot or Pace-Purse \$309. Golden Gate, b. h., by Parkside, H. Fleming, St. John. 1 1 Zeta M., br. m., S. A. Fowler, St. diac. Time-2.25½, 2.26¼, 2.26.

The officials were E. H. Greely of Bar, Harbor (starter), C. J. Ward and E. B. McLeod, judges; Wm. Cochran, Geo. A. Clark and Dr. J. O. Calkin timers.

Prior to yesterday's excellent performance the Sussex track record was 2.19, made by that popular stallion Brazilian a couple of years ago. At Woodstock recently Kingfisher and Lady Glen did miles in 2.181-4. The great Nelson trotted an exhibition mile on Moosepath in 2.171-2. Mayor Johnson was congratulated last night by hundreds of friends both

at Sussex and in St. John. A TEMPERANCE PICNIC.

A very pleasant time was spent at Berwick last Monday at the temperance picnic held under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance of the parish of Studholm, Kings Co. The occasion was the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the Sons of Temperance. Jacob I. Keirstead presided and introduced a number of speakers. In his opening remarks Mr. Keirstead gave an account of the organization of the society and its growth during the past sixty years. Among the speakers

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part with a fare than could have been handled by one. He observed freight carriers seeking cargoes where there was no freight, while goods in other nish one. ports were seeking tonnage. Freight rates were sometimes so high that business was obstructed and the market thrown into confusion, while at other times they were so low that the and his colleagues has begun to atshipowner got no return. It was imtract attention in other countries. It pressed upon his mind that with a proper and effective organization of the United States, where even the graver ocean transportation machinery both journals find it a theme worthy of disthe freight and passenger business cussion. Harper's Weekly says: could be carried on with good profit for Canada is taking her part in the world the shipowners, and at a lower average wide tariff question. The free-trade side charge for freight and transport. The

of the controversy is championed by Hon. combination has therefore an economic Mr. Sifton, while the able and energetiminister of public works, Hon. J. Israel basis. Tarte, stands for high protection, especial-The danger of monopoly in a ship-The danger of monopoly in a ship-ping combine is probably less than in of the United States. It looks as though many other departments of activity. It the liberal-unionist secession of Gladstone's can hardly be said that the capital in Mr. Tarte, a member of a liberal ministry the enterprise is fixed. The mobile championing an extreme conservative and character of the plant enables competiprotectionist policy, seems almost certain to tors from all parts of the world to ocdrift from his party allegiance, and land i cupy the same field at short notice. the conservative camp. Mr. Tarte, origin ally a high protectionist, has returned to There is no natural monopoly as there his early faith, while the liberals, who foris in coal or iron mines or oil wells. The ocean is free. Freight ships may be built very quickly. Tonnage not to be driven back to free trade by the impetus of their opposition to the minister of public works. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's liberal engaged in one part of the world can move to another. There is always a government has been severely criticised for reserve of irregular or tramp tonnage, its lack of energy, initiative, and construcready at any moment to assemble on tive ability. Its opponents call it a color any route that promises large rewards. less aggregation, that has inherited a policy The result of this combination will and forsaken its principles, content to hold office as the mere receiver of a revenue it. probably be greater stability in freight did nothing to create, and to spend with rates, and consequently in market

rates. ions which it has not the ability to divert to the furtherance of any formulated scheme The statement made by Sir Thomas for the future upbuilding of the country. Shaughnessy at yesterday's meeting is accused of having bungled its halfof the Canadian Pacific railway conhearted tariff-tinkering, of having botched the fast-freight-line project. tains much that is interesting and of defeating the British-preference full of encouragement. The president, scheme, and doing much to alienate th of the C. P. R. makes the first author good-will of England by its attitude on the ized statement concerning the offer of passionate resistance to the attempt to his company for a fast Atlantic serdraw Canada into the vortex of militaris vice. The twenty knot boats proposed having practically blocked the ambitiou are almost slow compared , with the plans of Mr. Chamberlain. As the one shin proposed new Cunarders. We should ing exception in this galaxy of mediocrity Hon. J. Israel Tarte is praised for his ensuppose that in view of the imperial ergy, his untiring industry and alertness, and, above all, for his "aggressive Canaarrangement with the Cunards the C. P. R. would propose to do some dianism." The quarrel is full of interest thing better than twenty knots. and its outcome is of practical importanc The freight service which they offerto this country.

ed in connection with the contract Apparently Harper's does not underwould be a very desirable addition to stand Mr. Tarte's position as an antiour tonnage for traffic. The railway imperialist. The tariff situation seems company does not indeed make the to be pretty accurately represented, but it is far too soon to say when establishment of a freight service con-Mr. Tarte's journey will land him. tingent on securing the contract for the mail and passenger service. It has been found essential to the con-MR. POWELL AND THE RAILWAY venient and regular despatch of the company's transportation business that the management should control the

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Some lying paper in the Kootenay water transport as well as that on country charges Mr. H. A. Powell with having characterized the I. C. R. em-

Armours. Under their arrangement statement should be withdrawn. On they gat their interest paid by the this point also the Sun is quite ready government, so that the supply of hogs to publish an authoritative contradiction from any person qualified to furwould be less important. The other concern having to earn its interest needs other raw material than a com-AS SEEN BY HARPERS. plaisant government and a provincial guarantee. The controversy between Mr. Tarte

J. D. Hazen, M. P., will open the Sackville exhibition Wednesday. He is to address a political meeting at Chatis a matter of great interest in the ham on Thursday and one in Kent on Friday following.

BIRTHS.

ESTABROOK-At Springhill, N. S., Sept. 26th, to Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Estabrooks a daughter. McWILLIAM.-At Sydney, C. B., Sept. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. MoWilliam, a daugh-ter.

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MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG, CAIL. At the rectory, Har-court, on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, by the Rev. Geo. L. Freebern, B. D., Herbert Arm-strong of Moneton to Miss Mina Cail, Kent County. SREEN-GILLEN.-On October 1st, at the residence of the bride's father, Wm. Gi len, 158 Paradise Row, by the Rev. S Howard, B. D., Elizabeth R., Gillen t Herbert P. Breen. CHANDLEN-WHITE-At the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. I A Watter CHANDLER-WHITE-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. White, 71 Paradise Row, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, George A. Chandler, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Agusta May White, of St. John. COOPER-CHASE.-At the Free Baptist par-sonage, Victoria street, on Oct. 1st, by Rev. David Long, Charles E. Cooper to, Francis Chase, both of Gagetown, Queens County.

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CHARTERS-HOVEY.—At Free Baptist par-sonage, Fredericton, Sept. 30th, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, J. C. W. Charters of Fredericton to Miss Gladys Hovey of Lud-low, Northumberland Co.
LOVE-WAY.—At the residence of Josiah Lint, Oct. 1st, by Rev. F. Clarke Hart-ley, Glimore Love of Poklok to Miss Ju-letta Way of Canterbury.
SCOTT-NICKERSON—At the home of the Uride's father on Sept. '24, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Harry W. Scott, of Summer Hill, and Effle B., second daughter of D. O. Nickerson, of Hampton, warden of the municipality of Queens County, N. B.
WHITE-SHARPE.—Married at 39 Richmond street, on the 2nd instant, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Ernest White and Miss Dora Sharpe, daughter of Heber F. Sharpe of this city.

DEATHS.

CAMERON - In this city, on October 2nd, Ralph Edward, aged five months, infant child of Albert E. and Aims L. Cameron, GALLACHER-In South Boston, Oct. 1, An-thony, beloved husband of Margaret A. Gallagher, aged 80 years. ESTABLOCK-At Springhill, N. S., the in-fant daughter of Rev. H. G. and Mrs.

fant daughter of Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Estabrook. HARRINGTON-On the 14th September, of abcess viola, Louisa, Pearl, aged 3 months, only child of Franks, and Aledia J. Har-rington, of Greenwick; Kings Co., N. B. HARRIS-in this city on 30th inst. Harry son of Joseph and Sarah Harris, Stough-ton, Mass. (Stoughton papers please copy.) HATFIELD-Suddenly on October 1, the in-fant daughter of Eva R and William J. Hatfield, aged two months. MACKINNON-At his father's residence, 52 Kennedy street, north end, on Septem-ber 30th, Cecil Irven, infant son of Albert F and Martha D. Mackinnon, aged two months.

The and Martin D. Ancannost, Car months. SCOTT-At Moncton, on September 29th, Miss Catherine Scott, daughter of the late George Scott, aged 52 years. VINCENT.-In this city, on Oct. 1st, John R. Vincent, aged 80 years, leaving four sons and four daughters. -(Boston and Brooklyn papers please copy. And vitality that defies disease.

Hugh 4. Linden, Penobsquis. A. Burton Loggie, Chatham. Peter Robert McLean, Campbellton. M. A. Oulton, Point de Bute. Ward Patterson, Kingsclear. H. LeBaron Peters, St. John. Allen Rideout, Hartland. Wm. J. Shea, Fredericton. Ernest B. Shirlay, St. Sadapare Ernest R. Shirley, St. Andrews. Miss Jessie G. Vince, Woodstoc A. T. Wilson, Fredericton. Douglas Tabor, Fredericton. Angus T. Firth, St. John. Occasional student Douglas student, Douglas Junior Class.

The junior class numbers 33, as follo victor J. Bedell, Woodstock. Miss Julia C. Buchanan, Apohayul. Miss Anna L. Clark, Chatham. Robert C. Colwell, Fredericton, Miss Gertrude C. Coulthard, Frederict Miss Gertrude C. Coulthard, Fredericton. John DeLong, Kingsley. Miss Louise Kingborn, Fredericton. Edward A. Lynch, Moncton. Geo. W. Massle, Fredericton. Miss Ina Marsereau, Doaktown. Edgar Stewart Miles, Maugerville. Roy C. Murphy, Andover. Miss Margaret Phur, Fredericton. Wm. G. Pugeley, St. John. Geo. E. F. Sherwood, Hillsdale. Miss Alberta E. Jamleson, Fredericton. Allan K. Grimmer, St. Stephen. Miss Alberta E. Jamleson, Fredericton. Fred E. Jordan, St. John. Miss Alberta E. John. Miss Alberta B. John. Miss Alberta B. John. Miss Alberta B. Watished Chadestown or class numbers 33, as follows Bedell, Woodstock.

Miss Alice B. Sterling, Fredericton. J. Dotglas Trueman, St. John. Guy B. Whitshead, Fredericton. Byron H. Yandall, St. John. Kenneth R. Chestnut, Fredericton. J. B. Gilliatt, Annapolis, N. S. F. M. Scmerville, Norton. James W. Howe, Stanley. H. G. McLatchey, Apohagul. George E. Howie, Fredericton. Charles D. Richards Scribomore Class.

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In addition to the names here g senior matriculants enter the st class: Roy C. Alward, Fredericton. J. D. McCarthy, Fredericton. John McNaughton, Chatham. John E. Palmer, Hampstead. Clarence M. N. Steeves, Sussex. Edmund S. Dibblee, Woodstock. Allen R. Crookshanks, Rothesay. Albert P. C. Belyea, Gagetown. J. E. J. Patterson, Salisbury. Miss Anna J. Purdy, Fredericton. Miss Hattle Irvin, St. Stephen, Miss Martha H. Osborne, Milltown, Miss Martha H. Osborne, Milltown, Miss Marty Lenihan, Fredericton. Miss Martha H. Osborne, Milltown, Miss Marty M. Winslow, Woodstock Miss Henrietta Ruel, Gibson. Occasional Students.

Occasional Students. Graham K. Litwick, Salisbury. Nell D. McKendrick, Woodstock. Edith McConnell, Marysville. Erse R. Golding, Fredericton. A. W. Wibur, Dorchester. Henry L. Montgomery, Annapolis. The freshmen class is made up unior matriculants.

Engineering Class. Some of those already mentioned as ju matriculants enter for the science cou the class being: Robert Winslow, Fredericton. Grover G. Torrens, Fredericton. Frank Smith, Fredericton. Byron Kinzhorn, Fredericton.

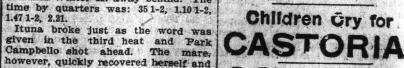
Byron Kinghorn, Frederic F. S. Thomas, St. John. Alex. Thorne, St. John. Brnest Clowson, St. John. H. W. McLeod, St. John.

Andrew McVey, of the engineering ariment of the board of works, enter a special course in engineering. The time was: 34 3-4, 1.08 3-4, 1.43, 2.17 3-4

gradually

GOOD HEALTH FOR CAPITAL. Maintaining good health is to the majority of people the most vital ques-tion in the world and nature affords for the no more efficient strengthener system and restorative for the nerves than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Natur-

Mrs. Boggs, wife of Herbert Boggs, fully two lengths. Around the back post office department, Halifax, wa stretch Park speeded and came up found dead in bed Thursday morning close to the mare again. Again she by her husband, who had been working drew away from him and won out by all night at his office. She had been a good lead. Park Campbello was secreading and the lamp was burning. ond and Walter K, away behind. The



The Kaiser has made a triumphal gradually forced her way up on the leader. At the third quarter pole Ituna march through Posen in charge of the passed the Springhill horse and again finished an easy winner. Park Camppolice. Poles without flags were the principal feature of the decorations. bello was second and Walter K. last.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Natice is hereby given that administration Notice is hereby given that administration of the estate of Rebecca Little, late of the parish of Blissville, in the county of Sun-bury, deceased, has been granted to tho undersigned administrator. All persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present the same duly proved by affidavit within one month from date hereof to the undersigned administrator Dated this first day of October, A. D. 1902. JAMES LITTLE,

Five out of the ten horses entered " HAZEN & RAYMOND, for the 2.30 class responded to the

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coughing or showin approaching attack Throat, or sickness thing get out your Rub the chest and illine, and give inte drops of Nerviline every two hours. any serious troubl pain reliever equals which is a necessi

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first heat Golden Gate, the pole assumed the lead right off and lever headed. Sunny Lawn had never headed. Summy before the se way to Zeta M., but before the er was done Scamp, had made ake a back seat. When the half inished Golden Gate and Scr close together and Zeta M. was them in right good style. three made a most intere during the next quarter, but then p made a mistake and Zeta M. moved into second position. I. went a fine heat and pushed Gate hard. Scamp was third Sunny Lawn fourth: Jim Gordon istanced. The time was 2.25 1-2. den Gate and Zeta M. went at it off the next heat. The turn haven made Zeta M. passed the bay and led for a brief period. She and Golden Gate was leader Zeta was hard to shake, for ept almost head and head with Gate. She was in front at the of the half. Golden Gate was ig at the third quarter pole with next. These two horses battled stingly for the supremacy, but Gate was too much for her. Lawn was third and Scamp The time was 2.26 1-4. third heat showed Sunny Lawn possessed of more speed than he own in the others. He went out

Golden Gate at once. Zeta soon p close to them and it was a hot between the three. Golden Gate too fast for the others and was the victor. Sunny Lawn finishcond and Zeta M. third. The time Class, Trot or Pace-Purse \$300. h., by Parkside, H

br. m., S. A. Fowler, St. Lawn, ch. g., R. Hebert, 2 .3 on .4 3 2 bl. g., F. Robinson, Petitordon, r. h., C.W.Cooke, Shedis -2.251/2, 2.261/4, 2.26. officials were E. H. Greely of Harbor (starter), C. J. Ward and McLeod, judges; Wm. Cochran, A. Clark and Dr. J. O. Calkin,

or to yesterday's excellent per ance the Sussex track record was made by that popular stallion lian a couple of years ago. At stock recently Kingfisher and Glen did miles in 2.181-4. The Nelson trotted an exhibition mil oosepath in 2.171-2.

yor Johnson was congratulated hight by hundreds of friends both ssex and in St. John.

A TEMPERANCE PICNIC.

very pleasant time was spent at ick last Monday at the temperpicnic held under the auspices of ns of Temperance of the parish dholm, Kings Co. The occasion he sixtieth anniversary of the zation of the Sons of Temper-Jacob I. Keirstead presided and uced a number of speakers. In ppening remarks Mr. Keirstead in account of the organization of ciety and its growth during the sixty years. Among the spe J. D. McConnel, Rev. Mr. Camp sex and Rev. Mr. Bailey of Mill After th

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Recent Events in and Around St. John,	The canvassers collectors for the
Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges. Str. Neva sailed from Campbellton for Glasgow Sunday morning with 673 1-2 standards of deals. Ship Creedmoor, Capt. Kennedy, from Buenos Ayres via Durban, reach- ed Delagoa Bay Sunday.	WEEKLY SUN ar making their rour mentioned below. Manager hopes th subscribers in arrea pay when called on
Alfred Livingston has been reported by the North End police for working in the city without a license. The police have notified the street department of a dangerous hole in the Marsh Bridge. This matter should re- ceive immediate attention.	I. D. Pearson is in Island. Edgar Canning shortly call on Subs
A Missoula letter of Sept. 23rd says: "James Osborne and C. White expect to return to New Brunswick on an ex- tended visit. The gentlemen have not been east for many years." The report of the death of Dr. Hom- er Crowe of Debert River, N. S., is contradicted point blank. How the story originated is unexplained, but the details were complete.	in ALBERT COUNTY B. W. Robertson is Counties of DIGBY ANPOLIS and I NOVA SCOTIA. F, S. Chapman in
A small bit of anthracite coal set as a breast pin is one of the latest fads in jewellery in St. John, but owing to fin- ancial reasons unnecessary of explan- ation it is not liable to become popular with the masses.	County N. B. J. E. Austin in the ties of Queens and bury, N. B.
Nathan Brewer, carpenter, who fell twenty feet from a staging on which	ST JOHN'S OPPORTIN

he was working at Gilbert Pughes house on Aberdeen street, Fredericton, the other day, died Wednesday morning. He leaves a wife and several Winnipeg.

Dr. How Jones, a Monctonian, now practising in Sydney, was married at Sydney yesterday to Miss Forbes, daughter of Rev. J. F. Forbes, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Sydney, The bride-elect is a niece of Judge Forbes, The marriage of Miss Ella, daughter

of Howard Scott, street commissioner, f Moncton, and Albert T. Weldon, of Halifax, formerly of Moncton, took place Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The œremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchinson.

F. E. S. Sharpe of Norton, who has been in Northumberland in connection with the Farmers' Institute meetings, was called home from Miramichi yes-terday by the sudden illness of his wife He passed through St. John last night on his way home. .

The iron foundry business on the City road operated by McLean & Holt selves what a magnificent and boundsolved. J. B. McLean and Bart. J. for a number of years has been dis-Holt retiring, the business having John only realize what is bound to folbeen purchased by Jas. L. McAvity, low the continued rapid development



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ST. JOHN'S OPPORTUNITY. As It Presents Itself to a Man From

Israel M. Ross, farmerly one of the best known railroad men in New Brunswick, and now a resident of Winnipeg is spending a few days with friends in the city. While in this province Mr. Ross was connected with the

onstruction of the C. P. R. to Vanceboro, and with the I. C. R. between St John and Moncton. In 1879 he went west, where he has since prospered in contract work on the C. P. R. and the Great Northern Railway. Mr. Ross believes that western Can-

ada is the greatest country in the world and regrets that so little is known of it in the east. In conversation with

the Star he said: "I have spoken with many St. John people during the past day or two and, with a few exceptions, they simply do not begin to realize what a country lies to the west of them. It is a pity that some of the city fathers do not take a trip to the west and see for them-

A ST. JOHN MAN IN BRIDGE-TOWN, N. S. The Bridgetown, N. S., Monitor pub-lishes in this week's issue a very com-plete sketch of the business houses of that thrifty and enterprising, town. Among the firms described are Beeler Among the firms described are Beeler & Peters, the largest manufacturers of barrels and staves in the Annapolis valley. J. W. Peters, who is a native of St. John, N. B., formerly conducted a cooperage at Carleton, N. B., and was a large purchaser of staves from Mr. Beeler. In August, 1990, a partner-thin was formed and is order to mer-

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hip was formed, and in order to mee the demands of a steadily increasing trade, Beeler & Peters bought the ildings and machinery of the firm of Curry Bros. & Bent of Bridge town, and transferred the machiner all the more, and his sleep is the from their factory at Clementsvale to their Bridgetown mill Beeler & Peters manufacture all kinds of barrels (ap-ple barrels a specialty), fish tubs and drums, staves, headings and lumber, **BABY'S OWN SOAP**

It softens and soothes all skin irrita tions, keeping it healthy and fresh. Don't use imitations on Baby. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS. Collis, Whitman & Co. of Halifax, for MONTREAL. whom they are making from 12,000 to 14,000 fish tubs this year. They also

ST. JOHN'S AUTUMN CARNIVAL. the trade. The autumn carnival at St John from

the 8th to the 14th October, offers a most attractive week of sport, wh with the cheap fares announced, should draw a large number of people to that

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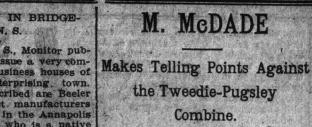
On Wednesday, 8th, there will be yacht races on the harbor. The boats will sail from Reed's Point to a buoy off Red Head, and thence to the whistling buoy off Partridge Island and back to the starting point. Six yachts have already entered, and the competition is open to all yachts of the cabin class. A first prize of \$40, a second prize of \$30, a third of \$20 and a fourth of \$10 are offered. On Thursday and Friday there will be three trotting events at Moosepath Park. On Saturday there will be a base ball match between the Champions of Montreal and a picked St. John team on the Athletic grounds, followed

at 4.30 by a regatta on the harbor, in which there will be four-oared and double and single scull contests. There will be foot racing, both ama-teur and professional, on Monday and Tuesday, and base ball matches between noted teams.

For evening entertainment there will be ample provision. Among the attrac-tions will be afternoon and evening concerts by the Salem Cadet Band, er reception. which is the best band today in the New England States.

SALVATION ARMY WEDDING.

Two "Captains Courageous" faced the footlights in Carleton City Hall last evening. One was Captain Blanche May Duncan and the other was Captain Hudson. At the conclusion of the Salvation Army meeting there was only one captain whose name was Hud-son. Between four and five hundred people were present and good order was maintained. The ceremony was of ceived. the usual simple character used by the Mr. MacPherson was forty-two years



Combine. His Scorching Arraignment of D. Smith-Some Solid Facts for the Consideration of New Brunswick's Tax Payers.

CAMPBELLTON, Sept. 29.-Michael McDade made many telling points against the Tweedie-Pugsley combination in his speech tonight. He quotand cut on an average 1,000,000 feet of logs for staves, heads and hoops alone. ed from the home organ of Mr. Twee-They are now working on an order for die-the Chatham Advance-which

stated that "the St. John Daily Sun, the St. John Globe and Michael Mcdo all kinds of sawing and planing for Dade has formed a triple alliance The second second second

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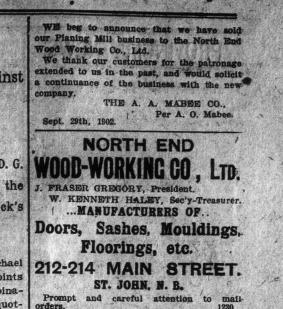
There is considerable excitement at he Salvation Army headquarters owing to the event of General Booth's visit to the city of St. John, to which all members of this organization are eagerly looking forward. A most hearty and enthusiastic welcome will be given to their venerable chief, who, regardless of his advanced years, is undertaking a five month's tour of inspection, the greater portion of that period of time being occupied in pri-vate and public religious services in the larger cities of Canada and U. S.

The general indefatigably pursues his mission of propagating the gospel, pushing the claims of Calvary, and the efficacy of the blood to cleanse from sin; passionately entreating men nd women to greater and more pracsion of 1878. tical acts of self-denial in the allevi-ation of suffering humanity (whom we think the Salvation Army have been among, the God honored channels by which both spiritual and temporal help to the fallen and neglected have come). Previous to the general's arrival in Canada he will visit New York. The American forces are arranging a mon-

DROWNED IN THE COLUMBIA. Miss Mary A. MacPherson, of Head f 'Millstream, Kings county, received word this week of the accidental drowning of her brother, John L. Mac-Pherson, in the Columbia river, British ment advanced the money.

Columbia. Mr. McPherson, who was formerly ernment had paid a contractor in full well known in St. John and Kings went to British Columbia fourteen before the completion of his contract; but instead of that he acknowledged years ago and has since that time been the truth of the charge, palliated it engaged in lumbering there. No par-ticulars of his death have been rewas a remedy and ought to be a remedy.

This D. G. Smith, a defaulter to the army, and consisted in the singing of of age and unmarried. He leaves two several hymns, the reading of an ap-propriate Scripture selection, and after residing at Millstream, and five sisters, a short address by Brigadier Sharp, Mrs. S. A. Finniss of Fairville, Mrs. connection, with the official reporting.



script appears to be willing to go. It thinks that the condition of things are as they were some 20 years ago, when liberals and conservatives united for

against the local government." The a change of government at Fredericton. (Applause.) article went on to say that he should

In his otter to the Globe he (Mc-Dade) made no reflection upon any member of the local government. He thought it would have been bad taste take the electors into his confidence and give the reasons for his present opposition to Mr. Tweedie-that "he for him to have done sol Now that he had been attacked and belittled by might, for instance, explain why the reports of the debates, when he made them, cost so much more than they since he resigned." The Advance is the party hacks, he felt that he might give some additional reasons why he could not see his way clear to said to be owned by D. G. Smith, who support the present government. Many things had happened since Mr. Twee-die and Mr. Pugsley assumed the was the official reporter of the house of assembly in 1878. Considering that the records of the country show him reins of power to lessen the public (Smith) to be a defaulter to the provconfidence. They had palliated the Rothesay forgery. (Applause.) They ince in connection with his reporting contract, one would think that the Rothesay forgery. (Applause.) They had passed legislation giving five per natter of official reporting would be a cent. to the attorney general for setrather delicate question for him to now touch. The debates of 1880 contling succession duties, when under Premier Blair, Premier Mitchell and tain this information: "Mr. Willis asked when the govern-

Premier Emmerson only one and a half per cent. was charged for such ment expected the reports of the seswork (applause) and they passed this legislation during the absence of one of their colleagues, who had been pro-"Hon. Mr. Fraser said D. G. Smith

had been promising all along to fur-nish them. Mr. Smith had not done mised to have the settlement of such duties in lieu of portfolio recognition. right in the matter. He should have (Applause.) They had paid in one fulfilled his contract, for which he had year to the attorney general of the province some \$9,000-a sum larger than that received by the premier of been paid. If there was any means of compelling him to fulfil his contract the government would try to secure the fulfilment of his engagements. He Canada. They had also paid the leader of the government four times as was free to admit that the governmuch for travelling expenses as paid ment might have done wrong in the

any other provincial secretary. matter, but Mr. Smith made represen-These were some of the reasons why tations of so plausible a character, and he could not see his way clear longer to support the present government. He had the same feeling of distrust in the romised so fairly, that the govern-"Mr. Blair had expected to hear the present leaders that many of the busi-ness men of the province had, and he was sorry to find a feeling among that attorney general deny in the most emphatic terms, the charge that the gov-

class that there was a danger that the laws of the land might be changed over night in the interest of the client and said there was no remedy. There ability all recognized. (Applause.) He did not wish to reflect upon ge like Messrs. Dunn, Farris, Hill and

Labillois; but he had seen enough to

the tables, where a bountiful was enjoyed by a large com-The representatives of the orre unbounded in their hospitality strangers who had come to enday's outing. The weather was thing that could be desired and unds beautiful. This. very ene picnic will long be reme

LEY FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

NLEY, York Co., Sept. 30 .- A uccessful meeting of the Stanley ers' Institute was held last eventhe new large hall at Williams-The weather prospects were not est, yet a large number of the armers and their sons turned out come the visiting delegates, F. arp of Midland, A. B., and T. G. of Rose Hall, Ontario, and to what they had to say on the of the cultivation of field roots otatoes and the selection and ment of a dairy herd, both of. subjects proved very interesting, ng from the number of pertinent ns plied to the speakers. Pre-C. R. Merrill and Secretary D. fiths had done what they could the meeting publicity. The resuccess in the numbers prend the quality of the discussions ing. The delegates go to Doaktoday.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

udden death among the attend-of the exhibition at Port Elgin 2nd inst. cast a gloom over the Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allan of Spear drove to the exhibition in orning. At nine o'clock, having reached the journey's end, they iriving along by the exhibition when suddenly Mr. Allan felt lean towards him. Her head his shoulder before he realized t that she was dead from heart Deceased was a daughter of Davis of Bay Side, and was years old.

Boggs, wife of Herbert Boggs. flice department, Halifax, was dead in bed Thursday morning husband, who had been working ht at his office. She had been and the lamp was burning.



Kaiser has made a triumphat through Posen in charge of the Poles without flags were th al feature of the decorations.

TICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

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Solicitors.

will still conduct the the old stand.

children.

St. John.

A car that attracted large attention passed through St. John Wednesday morning loaded with about 500 hissing geese on their way from P. E. I. to satisfy the hunger of some of the inhabitants of Worcester, Mass. The car was arranged for the purpose with a half dozen decks, one above the other, each accommodating nearly hundred birds.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. The Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Boyd, who have spent the summer in England, re-St. John could in a few years be made turned on Tuesday on S. S. Corinthian, and are staying a few flays in ports in Canada, but a leading manu-Montreal. Mr. Boyd, who was formerly Presbyterian minister at Riverside, N. B., has been supplying in London, and will resume work in the Waweig district. Charlotte Co.

WEDDED AT CALAIS. A metty event occurred on Wednes

and Miss

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Burbank in Calais, Me., when their daughter, Alice May, was united in marriage with Reed V. Jewett, one of the rising young barristers of Calais. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. G. McCully, pastor

of the Congregational church, only immediate relatives being present. As they entered a wedding march was played by Miss Jane Marple McKellar Winnifred Vose.

The parlor was trimmed in green and white, the ceremony being performed beneath a bell of white asters. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Ella Ross and the groom was attended by E. A. Higgins. The bride's dress was of mousseline de sole over white silk, with chiffon

and pearl trimming and bridal veil. She carried lillies of the valley. The ridesmaid's dress was of dotted Swiss muslin with chiffon trimming, and she carried white carnations. At the conclusion of the ceremony largely attended reception was held, at which delicious refreshments were served. The dining room was trimmed

with pink and white flowers and was presided over by Mrs. A. A. Laflin, assisted by Misses Winnifred Vose, Grace Haycock, Jane Marple McKel-lar, Harriet Crabtree and Nettle Boyd.

Among the many beautiful and valu-able presents received was a check for one thousand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett left on Thursday morning or an extended tour through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and on returning will reside on Lincoln street, alais

Valuable Advice to Mothers.

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If your child comes in from play GEORGE A. DERRAH, Secretary of Trustees.

coughing or showing evidences of an approaching attack of Grippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, first KILLED BY A TREE. thing get out your bottle of Nerviline. BATHURST, N. B., Sept. 30 .---Rub the chest and neck with Nerv- young man named Vinneau, aged 19 lline, and give internal doses of ten years, belonging to Petit Rocher, was drops of Nerviline in sweetened water instantly killed on Thursday last by every two hours. This will prevent a falling tree while working in Pete any serious trouble. No liniment or Trambly's lumber camp on the Millpain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, ' stream, 25 miles from here. The body which is a necessity in every house- ' was forwarded to his home for interhold. Large bottle costs only 25c.

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ments' delay in praviding additional the brief ritual which made the confacilities at this pont for handling the racting parties man and wife. After mmense quantities of western produce the ceremony another meeting was held which could be brought here. There s not a port on the Atlantic with adcountiful supper was served for a small admission fee. Many more came to vantages equal to those possessed by St. John and it is a matter of regret the wedding feast than could be ac that the people of this city are not more fully alive to the future and to commodated in the army's quarters. The wedded officers received hearty the opportuities ready to be grasped. With proper and sufficient facilities for congratulations and best wishes for their spiritual and domestic felicity. the handling of western produce St. Next Tuesday evening Lieut. Jennie John would, in ten years, have a popu-Copeland will be married to Adjutant W. H. Byers at the Indiantown barlation of 150,000. You may think this sounds absurd but it is a fact that the racks. Invitations for this ceremony ceople living in any town are more have been issued. carless of the opportunities of that town and nealize less fully its possibili-DIED IN MINNESOTA. George J. Burns, formerly of Fred ties than do strangers. In my opinion ricton, died at Fairmont, Minneso

Sept. 25, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He left Fredericton for rot only one of the most important the west 16 years ago. Mr. Burns was facturing town. Wharves could be built on both sides of the harbor, right the proprietor of the home bakery and restaurant, and a resident there for to the Beacon light, and from the Baltwo years and a half. The Daily Ser last wharf to the I. C. R. Terminus. And when all this space is used there tinel says: "He was a most industrious and honorable man, just and fair in all remains Courtney Bay flats. These would require considerable dredging his dealings." He leaves a wife and four young children, three daughters and son in Fairmont, and two grown tut this could be done. The people of St. John have their future in their own hands. The products of our sons by a former marriage in St. Paul. His age was 52 years. Mr. Burns belonged to the M. W. A., the vondrous west must find an outlet somewhere and it is surely better that they should go through St. John than M. B. A. and the Yeomans lodges, from an American pont." joining the latter only a month ago and carried insurance in each of them

Warts Removed without Pain. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart

Extractor never fails to remove Warts, Corns or Bunions without pain in 24 hours. Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's:" it's the best. ation. A pleasant, genial man, his associates of earlier days will read with much regret the announcement of his

SCHOOL HOUSE INCENDIARIES. A Hamilton Mountain, Queens Co.,

correspondent writes to the Sun that the school house in Blue Mountain, district No. 6, was burned on last Thursday night. The furniture and ontents were a complete loss, and there was no insurance. The fire must have been set to the building, and suspicion points very strongly to some suspects. The authorities will

follow the case up, and bring the guilty to justice. This is not the first house burned in that region. school Anent the case, the Sun's correspond ent enclosed the following certificate:

Blue Mountain School District No. 6

Biue Mountain School District No. 6 Parishes of Hampstead and Greenwich, September 30th, 1992. Dear Sir-We, the undersigned school of-ficials of above-mentioned fistrict, do here-by certify and affirm that the loss by fire-of our school house was in no way caused by negligence, or in any way attributable to the teacher (Wilber D. Hetherington), who we believe faithfully did his duty, and who has had an honorable settlement with-us and is now ready to engage in any dis-

us and is now ready to engage in any district. ROBERT PHILLIPS, ERWIN HAMILTON, Trustees.

Day-"Has old Timelock forgiven you for eloping with his daughter?". Weeks-For-given me? I haven't asked him since I discovered he ordered the carriage in which we ran away."

of Fairville. Mrs. James McMillan of Watertown, Mass., Mrs. W. H. Hayes of Sussex, and Miss Mary MacPherson and Mrs. Alexander in the Carleton barracks, where a McMillan of Millstream. WEDDED AT PROVIDENCE. R. I

In Providence, R. I., on S.pt. 30, John E. DeWare of McDonald's Corner, Queens county, N. B., was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth S. Mc-Freagor of Halifax, N. S. Miss Gurtmed Hayward acted as bridesmaid and Bruce DeWare as groomsman. Pre-parations for the wedding were made at the home of Mrs. H. A. Denas, 68 Chestnut street, and at 2.30 p. m. the Chestnut street, and at 2.30 p. m. the bridal party was driven to the rectory of Rev. John Pennington, 441 Pine street, where the auptial knot was tied after which they returned to the Simpson House, where a sumptuous wedding supper was served. Then amid showers of rice, old shoes and failed them, he had documentary evidence in proof of his present statement. (Applause.) good wishes of the large crowd who gathered at the depot to see them off,

train for their own Canadian home. Coughs. colds, hourseness, and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso enetablets, ten cents per box. All druggist

KENT S. S.' CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWare left on the 5.15

The Sunday school workers of Kent county assembled for their annual mention on Monday and Tuesday a the Presbyterian church. The pastors, namely, Revs. D. Fraser, H. Meek and H. R. Baker, were encour-aged by the presence of Revs. J. aged by the presence of Revs. J. Wheeler of Harcourt, A. E. Lepage and J. Gardner of Buctouche. Mr. heeler was secretary of convention The field secretary was present in all sions. The workers said the second day was one of much blessing to all. Robert Beers was chosen president and Miss Florence Cale secretary.

A GENEROUS FRIEND

and erection of a fence around the church building. Miss M. Quigley, who was on a visit to Bathurst, was han ed a cheque for the amount by Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams's generosity, oft repeated, is appreciated by his native uglastown

HOME FROM AFRICA.

itemant Walker Bell, son of C. W. Bell, who went to South Africa with the first contingent of Mounted Rifles, and afterwards was given a commisthe first contangent of mounted while and afterwards was given a commis-sidn in the last contingent, which was sent out shortly before peace was de-clared, arrived home yesterday via Montreal. Lieutenant Bell had furough when the regiment embarked, and paid a visit to England, where he was given a pleasant time. He is inxious to get a commission with the ops that are now being utiliz

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Tweedle and Pugsley. There is one gentleman in the government - Mr. McKeown-who, if he recognized his connection with the official reporting. In answ., e desired to say "that during the 15 years that he occupied power as his friends do, would have the post of reporter of the assembly ong ago taken a leading place in the the average cost to the province for a sovernment, Had he insisted upon his 4,000 word report per day was \$400 a rights we might have had a real libyear less than D. G. Smith's 2,000 word eral government in power at Fred ton. He went into the government report per day-with this difference, that he always carried out his contract der Mr. Emmerson and his friends while Mr. Smith did not. (Applause.) looked for his rapid advance-ment. Since Mr. Emmerson's re-tirement from provincial politics Mr. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley could have told Mr. Smith that there was no doubt that his (McDade's) resignation Tweedie seems never to have forgiven Mr. McKeown for the speech the latter as reporter was voluntary; and that on the eve of the session of 1901 he was urged by both of them to reconstder his decision to withdraw from the reportership. If their memories

made at Andover in 1890, when he declared that the present premier wrote honorable before his name by methods the most dishonorable. Neither does Attorney General Pugsley appear to have forgiven Mr. McKeown for his having reminded the legislature in 1890

The object of Mr. Smiths' reference what the St. John Globe said of him to him was because he had written a letter to the St. John Globe, pointing out why, in his opinion, the indepen-(Mr. Pugsley) when he was appointed to the office of solicitor general. This is what the Globe said on that occadent liberals of the country were not sion: "The question comes more strongly to the liberal mind when the called upon to vote for the Tweedie-Pugsley government. In consequence administration is added to-we can of that letter he had also come under scarcely say strengthened-by the adthe lash of the St. John Gazette, the

mission of a person of the speculative property of his genial friend, John nature and uncertain conservative pro-A. Bowes, who cannot be charged with clivities of Mr. Pugsley. It is possible having very strong political convicthat under the control of a strong leader like Mr. Blair, the peculiar eletions, a gentleman who for a considerof a strong

ation is prepared to prove today that ments of Mr. Pugsley's political comblack is white and the next day that position may be so moulded and knead-ed that one need not fear for the govwhite is black-a gentleman whose chief service to the local government ernment of the province, the safety of seems to be in throwing mud at such the provincial treasury or the security of liberal principles." (Applause.) eminent liberals as Senator Ellis of the (Appla) Hobe and Mr. Hawke of the Tran-Within a few months Mr. Pugsley call-ed himself a conservative, an independscript. (Applause.) After having at-tempted to hold the speaker up to ridient and a liberal. Premier Tweedie, cule, Mr. Bowes's paper said: "How the after having been a conservative all gentlemen who supported the leaders his life, doing what he could to defeat of the past can explain their opposition to the present government is difficult the liberal candidate in Northumber land in the last election, he now asks to understand;" and then the paper exthe liberals of the province to save his plains to its own satisfaction that the government from destruction. His powhole opposition by those who formerly sition and that of Mr. Pugsley is like supported the local government, but whe now ask liberals to oppose it, is an attempt to strike at Mr. Blair from that of the drowning infide! As he was going down the last time the infidel cried out for help, that he was a behind the hedges. It was not necesbeliever in the Christian teaching. The sary for him to put on the housetops man who might have rescued him his friendship for Mr. Blair. In advoshouted out: "It is the first time you cating the policy that provincial poliwere in a state of grace, and you may tics should not be run on don were in a state or grace, and you may never be in such a state again, so I will let you go." (Laughter and ap-plause.) So I believe it will be with-Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley. If they are liberals now they may not be in "a state of grace" later, and it was his lines he was putting forward the docrine which Mr. Blair, Mr. Mitchell and Emmerson had put forward so forcibly for years in and out of the egislature—a policy which even Mr. Sowes now supports. The speaker was honest belief that the liberals of the province will let them share the fate of the infidel. (Applause.) In conclusion. Mr. MoDade paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Mott, than whom he said to more the fate not trying to strike Mr. Blair either from behind or in the front. He had And being recognized the difficulty of Mr. Blairs' position in having conser-vatives like Messrs. Tweedle, Pugsley and Labillois dominate to a consider-able degree dominion liberal patronage, and he felt that he voiced the senti-

whom he said no more honorable man ever sat in the legislature of his native province. The government might now, try to belittle Mr. Mott, but in his deients of very many liberals through fection they had lost their strong right the province in this regard. (Applause The Moncton Transcript recognize how the liberal party has suffer arm in the northern part of the province, and this magnificent audience a living evidence that that gentlem through the influence of the Tweedle-Passley government, but it looks at times as though that staunch liberal as the hearts of the people of his county in his stand for honesty and justice in the administration of public journal would support the government if Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley and La-billois would only call themselves libaffairs. (Loud applause.)

Avard Sabean, of Hampton, Annapolis Co., N. S., died yesterday of typhoid fever in the General Public Hospital. Mr. Sabean was admitted to editor represents the highest type of liberalism in this province (hear, hear) will be sent to his late home in Nova

of wills might have been prevented by a gentle dose of pills." With the liver and kidneys sluggish, and torpid digestion is impaired and temper ruined. But Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills by invigorating the action of these organs ensure good digestion and sound health. One pill a dose, 25 cents

a box.

A COMING WEDDING.

His widow was formerly Miss Kate

Connolly of Fredericton, and a niece of Very Rev. Monsignor Connolly. The

late Mr. Burns lived for several years'

here about 25 years ago, and was an

officer in the Father Mathew Associ-

FAMILY QUARRELS.

"How many serious family quarrels

narriages out of spite and alteration

Invitations are out for the marriage of Neille M., eldest daughter of Rev Jos. E. Flewelling, rector of Canter bury, to Dr. Geo. P. McNally of Fred ericton. The marriage will take plac

Wednesday, 10 a. m., 15th October, 1902 in St. John Baptist's church, E

ston, from the home of Miss Flering's aunt, Mrs. Chas. G. Main. ine Casteria always bears the Signs

of Chas. H. Fletche

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she ge we them Castoria

e west coast of Africa, and will take course at the R. S. I., this winter. Lieut. Bell looks in fine health.

rals and declare that their administration was a liberal one instead of a composite government, as all along an-nounced. The St. John Globe, whose

is not willing to go as far as the Tran- Scotia.

(Newcastle Advocate.) On last Sunday at Douglastown Fa-ther Dixon, when making his usual an-nouncement, informed the congrega-tion that the Hon. S. Adams, prior to his departure to New York, donated a thousand dollars towards the purchase of a bell, stations of the

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX, Sept: 27.-E, I. Welsh, torney at law, Moneton, accompanied by Mrs. Welch, spent Sunday in Sussex, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ried life. L. Allison, of White, Allison & King, barristers, has been compelled to take a vacation on account of his health. The harvest thanksgiving services in the F. C. Baptist Church yesterday were well attended. The church was tastefully decorated with field and garden products, and presented a very pleasing appearance. Mr. Nobles gave ons why they as a congregamany reas tion should praise the Giver of these good and perfect gifts. The offering

was \$90, and will be made over \$100 when some others are heard from who were kept at home because of the wet Murray. weather. Rev. F. G. Francis of Nor-

ton and Mr. Nobles exchange pulpits next Sunday evening. The rally day services in the Sunday

school of the Methodist Church last Sunday were a success. A well ar-Desmond is in attendance. Edward ranged review of the quarter's lessons Menzie's little daughter Maggie is sick. Mr. Jones is recovering from his illwas given during the Sunday school hours by Rev. A. Lucas. The morn-

ing hour of service was given over to the school and a programme was car-ried out with which the congregation were highly pleased. Short addresses were delivered by Revs. J. B. Gough, A. Lucas and Supt. Folkins. Credit is due in this work to Miss Allen and Miss Edna McLeod, who trained the children and school choir in the exer-Stephens Point.

cises. The address in the evening by Sept. 29 .- C. B. Botsford, who has the pastor was on the value of the Bible and its systematic study.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 29 .- Con ductor-Wm. Robertson, of the N. Y., over Mrs. Isaac Snodgrass, who is N. H. and H. R'y., and Mrs. Robertson, who have been spending the past three weeks in town, returned to Boston on seriously ill Saturday.

The plans for the new post office and customs house are now on exhibi-Tenders will be received up to tion. Oct. 14th.

John A. Cameron, the well known merchant of Rexton, is receiving treatment at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal.

The Norwegian bark Adela is com pleting her cargo outside the bar. Rev. Thos. Johnstone of Newcastle

was in town on Friday. The reverend gentleman prached at Bass River yesterday. Rev. Mr. Wheeler of Harcourt occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian

Church last evening The Kent County Sunday School convention opened in the Presbyterian

Church this afternoon. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 26 .- There Kings Co. was a heavy frost in this section last night. Cranberries were quite badly frozen. The weather during the past

two weeks has been very fine, and in consequence the harvesting of the hay ally good. Titus Hicks of Hicksville Shepody marsh is now pretty well As Miss Mary E. Archibald, daughter of Luther Archibald, was going

down the marsh road along the bank of the church, towards her father's pasture, yesterday, she stumbled and fell over the steep bank of the brook

parents, where dinner wa served. They departed soon after fo the home of the groom, where a large number of guests were assembled to velcome them. Their numerous friends unite in wishing them a happy mar-You can make your has ' ness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by ming EURERA Har-ness Oil. You can anothen its its make its Miss Bertie Parkes of Whitneyville and James Sherard of Allison were married at the home of the bride's parents on Sept. 10th, by the Rev. J.

D. Murray. The bride was arrayed in a dress of brown with cream trim-mings and looked pretty. Only immediate relatives were invited. The young people left for their home in Allison where they intend residing, all wishing them a very happy life. On the same evening, at the mans

ing clergyman. After the ce

the party drove to the residence of the

Red Bank, Edward Dunnett and Janie Allison were made one by Rev. Mr. Miss Aggie Jones of Northesk and William Corbett of Newcastle were

married at the residence of the bride's parents on Sept. 10th. R. P. Whitney is again very ill. Dr.

ment. Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Mil Cove are receiving congratulation upon the birth of a son.

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Bay.

ter, Mrs. Dexter, last week.

his home on Pleasant street.

Osborne left Saturday morning for St.

John. Mrs. P. McKenzie arrived home

on Saturday from Lewiston, after a

Mrs. J. B. Todd arrived home from

Boston on Saturday evening. Mayor

and Mrs. Murchie arrived home from

Boston last week. Samuel Swett left

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 30 .-

ong and pleasant visit among friends.

Mrs. Butterfield and children have returned to their home in Boston Miss Lee Parker and Miss Bessie Curtis are en route for Boston, Miss Hendry ployed and is rushing the work. of Doaktown is visiting Mrs. Pete The Sunday school which has Forsyth. Charlie Somers and daughter have returned to their home, close for the season next Sunday. YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., N. B.,

been working in Boston since May, returned home on Saturday. Dis. McDonald and Caswell were here on Wednesday in consultation

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leiper of Carson ville, Kings Co., are visiting their relations at this place.

S. N. Nelson, J. P., purchased a general purpose mare from Forrester Gale last week. Mrs. Wm. Kennedy had the misfortune to break one of her arms / a

short time since. here visiting friends, returned ho Arthur Wiggins, who for years car- Thursday. ried on a blacksmith business here, went to Maine some time ago, and as there is no other man here of that

John market. trade, the people are put to a good deal of inconvenience. There is opportunity here now for a good blackmith.

Wallace and Peter Jeffen left on Friday for Sheffield, where they expect to make a season with their threshing machine

Miss Mary E. Lipsett returned on Friday from a visit to Carsonville,

HAVELOCK, Sept. 26.-Harvesting s very nearly over, and potato digging

sowed on sod ground, fall plowing. without fertilizer of any kind, eight pounds of Preston wheat sent to him by the government and got therefrom five bushels and three pounds.

this forenoon for Portland to visit his Rufus Hicks of Hicksville, aged daughter. eighty-four years, raked fifty ton of hay this season and took care of a

1 . March 10. 1.86 X. I MALE TO LEADER BEMI-WEEKEY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902. Mrs. A. C. Jewett, who has been the uest for a few weeks of Rev. Mr. ST. JOHN White, has returned to her home in St I-WEEKLY Capt. T. C. Marsters & Co. have Harness ght out wharf privileges and ship ing property owned by Churchill & ons at Hantsport. The deal includes the ships Africa, Swansea, the vessels Breman, Genoa, and steamer Havana. The department of domestic science, 4,992 Columns a Year. under the efficient management Miss Cora Archiband of Truro, bids fair to be a very useful addition to 8 Pages Twice a Week, Acadia Seminary. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Roy L. Sipperel of St. John is in Wolfville. MARYSVILLE, Sept. 26 .- The fu-If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. ieral of the late Charles Dennison took place on Wednesday from his late The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. nome at 2 p. m. to the Free Baptist ch, where a sermion was preached RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. by the Rev. Allen Rideout, afterward to the churchyard, where all that was TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. mortal was laid to rest. The funeral was a large one, the deceased having THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. Hade by IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY. a large circle of relatives and friends Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World, who wished to testify to their esteem his wife and family to the Den Settle in this way. The pall bearers were J. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY - FREE S. Inch, Thomas Likely, George B. Hanson, Duncan Robinson, George Foster and Alexander Forbes. G and H were omitted, thus disfran- | fruit dish, cake plate and pitcher, Mr. The floral tributes were beautiful. Thomas McLaughlin, who recently chising a number of voters. and consisted of two separate pieces and Mrs. Shalor Cosman; a fancy pittook the contract to build the bridge Mr. Dennison was 55 years of age, and SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 1.-Thomas cher, Mr. and Mrs. Fanjoy; toilet set, at Big Cove, has a number of men em leaves a widow and seven children, Wm. Hennessey; silver berry spoon Babcock, a well known resident of four sons and three daughters. There H. H. Cosman; two vases, Master Eu-Sackville, died at his home here last were misleading reports concerning successfully conducted in the Episcopa church during the summer months will gene Henderson; china pitcher, Master night at the age of 78 years. Deceased Mr. Dennison's illness and death that Shalor Cosman; two pairs towels, Miss Lucy Bradley; biscuit jar, Miss Lida was born in Charlestown, Mass., and were published before the real cause was one of the original forty-niners was looked into which were very unsuitable prizes will be given the puwho went to California at that time. Shamper; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Fenjust to the members of the deceased's wick Lamb; scallop dishes, Mrs. Wm. He lived there for a long time, but family. The true cause of death, as Shamper; carving set, Forest Williams Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John several years ago went to Pasadena, stated by the physician after the posttated by the physician after the post-nortem, was hemorrhage of the brain. Six months ago, when failing health and family; four vases, Master Amos visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White Mrs. James Scribner of St. John is vis-Wetmore; one china lamp, Wm. Pud-Mr. D. had been complaining for seviting her mother, Mrs. Mary Farris. caused him to return to Sackville. He dington; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. eral days of his head troubling him, Shamper; jardiniere and stand, Miss was married twice, his last wife, who James Durost of St. John is visitin but not enough to alarm his friends, Alice and Master Walter Evans; globe survives him, being Miss Ada Oulton. is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durost. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm White and child of St. John are visiting B. L. as he kept to work, so when the end lamp, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walsh; toilet He had no family. came, with only about three hours' Mrs. Nellie Burger of Missouri deset, Clark Hennessey. illness, it was a great shock to every-White of White's Point. Mrs. William livered a lecture here last night under MONCTON, Oct. 1.-News of the sudone. Having taken one drink of liquor McKinlay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The den death of C. C. Hamilton of Shedifrom a small flask before the attack Frank Fairweather, at Cumberland union was organized in 1873 in Hills- ac will come as a shock to many came, the doctor who was summoned borough, Ohio, by Dr. Lewis, who de- friends in different parts of the provfirst thought he was suffering from Hon. George White of Carleton counlivered a temperance lecture and ap- ince. Mr. Hamilton retired last night alcoholism, which was not the case, as ty, who has been spending a few days pointed time to meet for the purpose as usual between ten and eleven was afterward proved. Much sympaof organizing a band of workers. Sev- o'clock. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. they is felt for the bereaved family. enty women responded to the call and Hamilton noticed he was breath-J. Logan has procured the necessary Schooner Uranus took a cargo of soft the crusade, which was eventually to ing heavily and called to him, but got license and expects to start on a moose wood from here last week for the encircle the globe, began. no response. She alarmed the househunting expedition on Monday. hold and W. A. Russell, who lives near-A. W. Dixon, proprietor of the In-The energetic members of the Orange A. L. Gunter has taken the contract tercolonial Hotel, is having several by, was hastily summoned. He adlodge in this place are erecting a hall to finish the interior of the hall here. ministered brandy, but is not sure that rooms added to his house. in a very sightly locality. Several re-MILLTOWN, Sept. 30 .- Miss Amy the patient was able to swallow it. In Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Motyer of sidences of a private nature are also Hill arrived home from Portland, the meantime Dr. Belliveau was sent going up and expecting to be occupied Hamilton, Bermuda, were the guests for, but before he arrived the vital where she had been visiting her sisbefore Christmas. The new post office last week of Prof. and Mrs. A. D. spark had fled. Mr. Hamilton was a Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doe, who is nearing completion. James Conaway, an old resident of man advanced in years, and for some had been visiting friends in town, left The season for sawing never was time had suffered from a weak heart. this town, lies very ill with dropsy at Monday for their home in Devonshire, better. The mills have been able to He for many years carried on a large Bermuda. Mr. Doe is one of the largwork day and night, and although the business at Shediac and was well and John Pinkerton left last week fo est and most successful lily growers in cut was above the average they shut favorably known throughout the prov-Sackville, where he will attend the down a week ago and the men are off Bermuda. Mt. Allison institutions. Miss Martha ince. Recently owning to advanced to the lumber woods.

KINGSTON, Kings Co., N. B., Sept. years and failing health he disposed of Cupid with his dart has been on the 4 .- A brilliant wedding took place at his business at Shediac to Mr. Dickey. wing, and the usual number of Septhe residence of Robert C. Williams. His wife, who was Miss Fish of Newtember weddings have taken place Willow Bank, Kingston, N. B., when castle, survives him, but they have no The last I heard of was one at the home of Mrs. Jack Gilmour of Penniac, in marriage to George Hennessey of chis daughter, Fannie Agnes, was united children. which was a very pretty event, when

The Strathcona Coal Company, or-Kingston. The wedding march was ganized last year to operate a mine at played by Miss M. Wainwright, and River Hebert, has declared a dividend the ceremony was performed by the equal to 8 per cent. Rev. H. S. Wainwright, rector of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Kingston. Allen E. Wall, on retiring from the

position of store keeper for the R. F. The bride was becomingly attired in cream delaine, handsomely trimmed iership of the I. C. R., was last night with satin and lace, and carried a bou- waited on by fellow-employes and prequet of asters, and was attended by sented with a highly complimentary Miss Hattie Hennessey, sister of the address accompanied by a gold headed groom, attired in pink delaine, carry-; cane for himself and set of pearl hand ng a bouquet of pink asters, and little led cutlery for his wife. Mr. Wall Dora Bradley, niece of the bride, made a suitable response. prettily dressed in white muslin MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 29.-Those trimmed with blue satin and lace, as ! maid of honor, carrying a basket of who attended the political meeting adsweet peas. The groom was attended dressed by Messrs. Glasier, McInerney by Fred Scribner. Mr. Williams' house and Hazen, in the Court House, Burton, on Friday night, were amply rewas handsomely decorated with buntpaid for their going. Mr. Glasier exing, autumn leaves and flowers of various kinds, and the wedding party celled himself in his address, while the stood under a large bell of flowers susother speeches were par excellent. Mr. pended by white ribbons. Hazen was in his best form and held the close attention of his auditors for After the ceremony over one hunan hour and a half, following Mr. Mcdred guests sat down to a sumptuous repast. The presents were numerous and valuable, being: A large dining Inerney, who made a fine impression upon his first appearance in old Sunare being netted at Seal Cove and in table and chairs, presented by the embury. There was no better guarantee of their very cordial reception than the ployes of E. A. Flewelling's mill of frequent outbursts of applause by the Perry Point, of which the groom is enaudience en masse, as grit and tory a' gineer; a handsome fur collar, by the bride's father; a bronze lamp, by Mr. agree. and Mrs. E. A. Flewelling; a large A very successful social was held in the lower temperance hall on Saturday parlor lamp, by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Belyea; a large parlor lamp, by Fred night. Tea, coffee and ice cream were served, and thirty-two dollars realized Scribner; a fancy lamp, by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cosman; a sofa pillow, by in aid of the divisions' funds. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lamb; a glass lamp, Mrs. Frank Slipp of Jacksonville, by Peter Cosman, sr.; a countepane, by Carleton Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Evans; a counterpane, by Geo. A. Perley, who is quite recovered Mrs. George Hennessey, sr.; a centre from her serious injury from a kick table, by George Hennessey, sr.; a set by a horse. of blankets and stand cover, by Mrs. Messrs. Hazen and McInerney were

QUACO SLEEP SUN A Quaint and Char Brunswick's Ru Rare Old Men, House in a Vilage Four 1796-Q 1800's Busin Tis Crowned with (Kansas Cit Charming, restful, of Quaco. "The Na its people call it. I ch a perfefct sand three miles acr horn and nearly a the tide is out. mouthed harbor the of the Bay of Fund white-winged schoor ly along, bowing sole swell rolling in from ther yet beyond the lands of the Basin like huge rounded a the hazy horizon line Bordering the sandy strip of green mead this meadow and the the one single broad a sweeping in a semiong, following the pe each. Upon each side street, and facing it, and gardens in fron of the town, quaint of the true colonial ty built more than a c the slope of the roof queer dormer wind ecorated with over eaves and the tiny sq of wood beneath tha very old frame hou land. . There are things in that would put an an tures, wide-mouthed hand made andirons derful shape, a goo old; rush bottomed c able ware and drawers with huge bi handled brass warmin in use in New Jerse

Revolutionary war brought from there founders of the town use. There are pic walls that hung in N houses when Washin and other things of p cause of their rarity ories of times long p

Quaco is a sailor's roystering, shiftless, of today, but a tow builders and ship ow tains and mates who were long since ove many of the houses : mast, full rigged, shrouds and ropes, captains who have of the world. In t with its high iron fe Baptist meeting hou granite monuments anchors and inscrip here beneath the st rover has come to In most of the home the parlor walls pain ged ships at sea and you that is the ship such a year, or if a owner she will tell ship that went dow band and sons abo away sea years and her a widow and c people, who "went ships" can tell you waiting for news of when at last it can of a wrecked ship a FOUNDED BY E The town of Quac 1796. In that year erty in New Jersev thirteen American sided with King G against the Revolu ished and their p These "Loyalists" take with them goods to begin life where most of the of them from Orange sey, sailed up along coast and into the B ing the shore, on favorable place to peace under the Bri of which they had s They came to this its crescent shaped sloping meadow and ed. The Indians call country, now the Ca New Brunswick, They built their log his piece of land f soon as they were grant to the land That original grant the town. Written ment it begins: "George III, by t Great Britain, Fran King, Defender of th This colony of exi prosperous and built that yet stand. L upon the seashore, they should take to led to ship building, time, though many more ships were beach than in any world. These ships w kind, like the men wh square riggers, ma spruces and tamara hind the town. A 60s, there were tw great ships building the beach, and not less than 1,000 tons a fortune to build on an average of \$90,000 vman Hall, built of 1,750 tons and co times they were le trip. But oftener th Many of those old ing yet. And th One ship that cost sailed out of the ba of lumber to Liver

distance of twleve or fifteen feet. preferring it to idleness. Some men going to the marsh found Strawberries in every stage of vegeher, in a semi-conscious condition, tation are still picked here. and assisted her home. The young Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of lady was badly bruised about the head Spring Hill celebrated the thirtleth anand body, but no serious results are anticipated. Dr. Chapman attended to niversary of their marriage last even-

gone over.

ing. The affair was a genuine surher injuries. prise to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, but Paul C. Robinson, who has been to very enjoyable. A large company were Florida as first officer in the three-master Ethyl B. Sumner, has returned present. After a pleasant evening an home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Newelegant collation was served. The marriage of Miss Mae Keith, combe made a short visit to Springhill this week. J. E. Dean of St. John was daughter of George Keith of Lower Ridge, and Wilfred Kingston in the village today.

Canaan took place on Wednesday HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 28 .- Mievening at the residence of the bride's chael Kelly, widely known throughout father. A large company of friends the province as the "blind orator," dewere present. The Rev. Dr. J. W. livered an interesting lecture in the Brown performed the marriage cere-Methodist Church here last evening, on mony. The bride was gowned in blue Prohibition, woman suffrage, and the necessity of a general reform in pro- will reside in Canaan. vincial matters. The lecturer also gave

A very quiet marriage took place on Wednesday morning at the paid a sketch of his early life and the manner in which he obtained an edu-Wednesday morning at the residence of John Price, J. P., when his daughcation, which was of exceeding interter, Miss Minnie, was married to John est, and showed the speaker to be a Frost of Hampton. Only immediate man of not only superior mental cap-acity, but of the most indomitable defriends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed ination and ambition as well. Mr. by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Petit-Kelly placed the highest value on good coadiac, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Neal literature, and claimed that as the of Petitcodiac, brother-in-law of the books read were, so were the people. bride. Lunch was served, after which He referred to the pernicious effect of the newly wedded party left for their 'Jessie James" form of literature, and home in Hampton. The bride wore a of the value of the Bible, the works travelling costume of blue cloth with of Shakespeare, Smiles' Self Help, etc. white silk waist. The floral display The speaker spoke of the great need of was beautiful and the presents eleprohibition of the liquor traffic, and gant. Miss Price will be greatly missed made an earnest appeal in behalf of in the social circle of Havelock. the temperance organizations for sym-Dr. Bliss Thorne of this village and

pathy, support and encouragement in Dr. Van Thorne of New York met the great work of reform in which they with quite a thrilling experience rewere engaged. cently while hunting moose in Canaan Wm. R. Stiles, who has been visit Hearing what they mistook woods. home in Arlington Walt they mistook ne in Arlington Heights, Mass. He waiting with guns all ready, when was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. suddenly an immense Indian devil

J. M. Tingley, who will spend a few hounded out of the thicket and sprang weeks with her daughters, who are toward Dr. Bliss Thorne. living in Massachusetts fired and the animal turned on him, remains of Harry Barber, son of when Dr. Bliss fired, and the creature Ezra O. Barber of Albert, were interred slunk away. Both shots must have the cemetery at this place today. taken effect, as only a few yards Mr. and Mrs. Barber have the sincere separated them at the least. Before sympathy of their friends here in they could reload it had fled, but the their deep affliction. doctors believe it must have received NORTHESK, Northumberland Co.,

its death wound. After considerable search the chase was given up. Sept. 23 .- The weather has been all that could be wished and the farmers WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 29.—The

Dr. Van

have garnered all their grain. death of Isaac Farris took On Sept. 10th the residence of Samu place at the residence of his son, Lem Mutch was the scene of a pretty wedusi O. Farris, East Blaine, Maine, on Thursday, after three months' illness ding, when his youngest daughter, Olive, was married to Colin Whitney of heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. Far of Whitneyville. The Rev. Mr. Brown ris was formerly a resident of Mill of Newcastle performed the ceremony. love, and for a number of years car-The tride looked very pretty attired in ried the mail between there and Jema suit of fawn cloth trimmed with seg. His kind and subhy dispo cream silk and applique. The presents obliging ways endeared him to all. The deceased, who was 77 years of age were numerous and useful, that of the n being a gold watch and chain. was a consistent member of the Mill Cove Baptist church. His remains, ac-None but a few of the nearest rela tives and friends were present at the companied by Mrs. Farris and his sons ceremony, after which the company emuel and Arlie, arrived by steamer May Queen on Saturday , and were laid to rest in the family lot in the sat down to a delightful repast. happy couple intend residing in Whitneyville. Their many friends wish them Baptist cemetery on Sunday morning Rev. A. B. McDonald conducted the

prosperity and happin rites. A large coucourse was present James Sheasgreen of South Esk and Miss Laura Murphy were united in to pay the last tribute of respect to their friend and neighbor. marriage at St. Thomas' Church, Red Bank, on Sept. 10th. The bride was Alex. B. Young of Lower Jemseg has urchased the intervale property of

dressed in white Swiss muslin and car-Mrs. Fred McLean of Fre ried a bouquet of white roses. She was was part of the estate of the late Gilattended by her sister, Miss Gertie Murphy. Isaac Sheasgreen was best man. Rev. Fr. Duffy was the officiatbert H. Dykeman of Lower Jemseg. George H. Alward has moved

ere are 41 new large garden. He enjoyed the work, B. this year. The senior matriculists t man an Rev. Aller formed the ceremony. The groom's number nine, and they go in the sophogift to the bride was a gold brooch and more class. The senior class numbers to the bridesmaid a beautiful ring. The 25, junior 32, sophomores 38, total atpresents were numerous and useful. tendance 119, the largest in the history The happy couple went to Woodstock of the U. N. B. and other points on a brief honey-W. O. Raymond, B. A., son of Rev.W.

O. Raymond, who has entered at the Russel Blair, son of John Blair, who ocesan Theological college at Montis visiting his parents after an interval real for a post-graduate's course, has of eight years spent in Weaverton been awarded a scholarship of \$200 per California, is spending this week with innum for two years. friends in St. John. He expects to re-WOLFVILLE, Sept. 29 .- Ralph M turn to his adopted home very shortly, taking his brother, John Blair, and

ones, Acadia, '01, son of Prof. R. V. Jones, has gone to Rochester, where is cousin, Miss McElroy, with him. he will take a theologican course. Mrs. GRAND MANAN, Sept. 27 .- No her teo. Starr has gone for a visit to her rings are being taken in the weirs now.

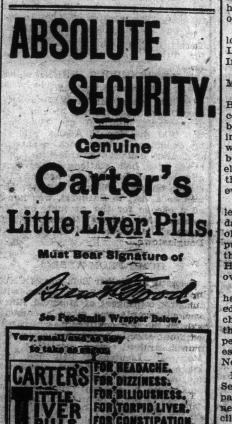
Chute has returned from Boston, where Head or above the Passages at Three she was called by the illness of typhoid Islands or Dark Harbor, and a few fever of her brother, Rev. Ralph Hunt. Mrs. S. DeBlois has gone for a Long Pond Bay. Line fish are reportfew weeks to Halifax. ed off North Head, but none anywhere Miss Alcorn, for five years missio

ary in Japan, has been visiting he Judge Emmerson of Moncton and friend, Mrs. H. T. De Wolfe. She ex-Andrew Sherwood of Norton are on pects shortly to return to her work in the island in the interests of the In-

Major and Mrs. T. D. Beardsley and Miss Hilda Bourne of Woodstock have been visiting Kentville and Wolfville M. Ferguson of St. John is night op-Grand Harbor, and is now about orerator in the despatcher's office at Kentville. Mr. and Miss Arrowsmith of St

John have been visiting their uncle, A. W. Patterson of Hantsport. A pleasant surprise party was recently give in their hon Dr. T. S. Lockhart and his brother

B. A. Lockhart, LL. B., who have been visiting their old home at Lockhart ville, have returned to Boston.



old home in Fredericton. Mrs. A. C. Chere are no herrings around White

> lependent Order of Foresters, Mr. rwood has organized companio court Marathon at North Head and ompanion court Harbor Light at

> > ganizing a court of regular Foresters t Grand Harbor. Rev. A. H. McLeod, Free Baptist pastor at Grand Harbor and Seal Cove

her daughter, Alberta E., was united

in marriage to Herbert W. Smith of

Marysville. Miss Joanna, a sister of

Roy Smith performed the duties of

preached his farewell sermon on the 28th inst. He goes to Clark's Harbor, N. S. Both he and Mrs. McLeod take the best wishes for their future pros

perity of the people with them. Ingalls Brothers have moved into heir new store, and Newton Brothers have added a fine flag pole to their utfit

The schr. Ella and Jennie takes oad of bloaters to Boston consigned to yon Du Puy & Co. by Capt. Irvin ngalls C. W. Duke leaves for Boston on

londay next. The ladies of the Ladies' Mutual

Senefit Club of North Head gave a re eption to the members of the Ashburton Club on the evening of the 22nd inst., Ice cream and other dainties were served to the young gentlemen by the ladies. Mrs. Phipps, a talented ocutionist of Minneapolis, delighted the company, and a very pleasant vening was spent.

Horace P. Chandler and Mrs. Chand ler of Boston have been enjoying a few days on the island. Mr. Chandler is an old visitor to Grand Manan, in whose oure air he finds the only specific for hat troublesome disease hay fever. He has been visiting the island for over thirty years.

The Clark property at North Head has about changed hands. It is rumor-ed that Prof. Bartlett of the Massahusetts State Normal Art School is the purchaser. 'The Whitenect pro perty has also changed hands. Real estate has gone up 20 per cent, at North Head.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B. Sept. 30.—The municipal election in the parish of Blissville, Sunbury Co., made ecessary by the resignation of Coun-llor F. C. Taylor, was held today. There were two candidates, John Patson and John Murphy. Patterson FOR THE COMPLEXIC ceived 75 votes and Murphy 21. The otal vote polled was small owing to the languid interest manifested and because of a clerical error in making out the voting list by which the letters

Williams, mother of the bride; a rug, entertained during their stay in Sunby Sandford Evans; a silver butter bury at the hospitable home of Mr. dish, by Peter Cosman, jr.; a china and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot. fruit dish, Mrs. E. C. Worden; a large Jams Harding, who has been here for

album, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bradley; some time, has returned to his home water set and two cups and saucers, in Maine. Duncan Johnson has gone Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess and famto Bridgewater, Me. ily; half dozen silver teaspoons, Mr.

and Mrs. Wainwright: album, Mr. and "White Wings" continue to fetch stone here from Grand Lake, mined at Mrs. Albert McBay; silver butter knife. a place near White's Cove, it is said. Miss Wainwright; clock, Mr. and Mrs. It is of the float-stone variety, and it John Paddock; fancy plate, Miss Edith Paddock; half dozen preserve dishes, is expected that on or before election Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Puddington; glass day, by the skilful manipulation of the water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Pud- wand in the hands of the magician, it dington: china cup and saucer, Miss will turn to gold or other precious Dora Bradley; a large fancy hat pin, stuff. The Harvest Home is now dis-Johnnie Bradley; a fancy purse, little charging a load of it at the upper wharf, and another boat is discharg-Margaret Bradley; a clock, Miss Mary E. Williams, sister of bride; water ing at the lower wharf. While some of pitcher, Mrs. Robert Clark; silver it costs nearly two dollars per team spoon, L. A. Cosman; silver pickle dish, load placed on the bank of the road Mrs. L. A. Cosman; a water set, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Redstone; two glass side, the farmers here would gladly place it for less than half that from

their own farms, where stone abounds. pickle dishes, Miss May Coffey; silver butter dish, C. Cosman; fruit dish. Mr. Now the stones are bought in Queens Co. at a good price, which the auditor and Mrs. Leonard T. Crawford; cheese dish, Miss Clara Worden; wine jar, general's report will hereafter show. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cronk; a fancy Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. Parke, who has been bronze basket, Miss Frances Pudding spending part of the summer at her old home, "Beauvoir," has returned to ton; a silver butter knife and silver her home in Quebec.

spoon, Dr. and Mrs. Keith; a pie knife, Robert Sprague; a silver pie knife and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilliland; china butter dish, Mrs. E. J. W. Pud-HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 30.-Mrs. Nancy Daniels of Whitman, Mass., formerly of this place, is visiting friends dington; tea pot, Master Harry McAlhere. John Hoar, a former resident of lary; jadiniere, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chemical Road, who has been living Lamb; set of irons, Miss Hattie Henin Aurora, Ill., for a number of years. nessey; silver pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. came by Saturdays' train on a visit to G. S. Cosman; one dollar, N. E. Gorrelatives hereabout. Mrs. Hoar has am; china set, Mr. and Mrs. Allan been here for the past year. Kiestard; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Howard Woodworth is building a Flewelling and family; berry set, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams; chocolate set, neat residence on the property at Che-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Williams; glove mical Road which he recently purcase and handkerchief case. Mr. and chased.

Mrs. Gilbert Wetmore; berry set, Mr. Rev. Mr. King has resumed the holdand Mrs. Albert McAllary; two glass ing of special meetings in the Method pickle dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Seely; one glass pickle dish, Miss Ag-

T. Mark Pearson, a well known and gie Flewelling; one breakfast set, Mr. esteemed resident of Riverside, is selland Mrs. Charles White; a pie stand ing off his personal property, preparaand pair towels, Mrs. M. M. Cosman; ' tory to removing to California .

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

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aited on by fellow-employes and prented with a highly complimentary dress accompanied by a gold headed ne for himself and set of pearl handcutlery for his wife. Mr. Wall ade a suitable response.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 29.-Those no attended the political meeting adsed by Messrs. Glasier, McInerney d Hazen, in the Court House, Buron Friday night, were amply reid for their going. Mr. Glasier exlled himself in his address, while the her speeches were par excellent. Mr. en was in his best form and held close attention of his auditors for hour and a half, following Mr. Mcrney, who made a fine impression oon his first appearance in old Sunrry. There was no better guarantee their very cordial reception than the equent outbursts of applause by the idience en masse, as grit and tory a'

A very successful social was held in lower temperance hall on Saturday ght. Tea, coffee and ice cream were ved, and thirty-two dollars realized aid of the divisions' funds.

Mrs. Frank Slipp of Jacksonville, irleton Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. eo. A. Perley, who is quite recovered om her serious injury from a kick a horse.

Messrs. Hazen and McInerney were tertained during their stay in Sunry at the hospitable home of Mr. ad Mrs. R. D. Wilmot.

Jams Harding, who has been here for me time, has returned to his home Maine. Duncan Johnson has gone Bridgewater, Me.

'White Wings'' continue to fetch one here from Grand Lake, mined at place near White's Cove, it is said. is of the float-stone variety, and it expected that on or before election y, by the skilful manipulation of the ind in the hands of the magician, it ll turn to gold or other precious ff. The Harvest Home is now disarging a load of it at the upper arf, and another boat is dischargat the lower wharf. While some of costs nearly two dollars per team placed on the bank of the road the farmers here would gladly ce it for less than half that from r own farms, where stone abounds. w the stones are bought in Queens at a good price, which the auditor eral's report will hereafter show. Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. Parke, who has been ding part of the summer at her "Beauvoir," has returned to home. home in Quebec.

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captains who have sailed all the seas It is a town of departed glories. Soon f the world. In the burying ground the old sea cantains will gone. with its high iron fence beside the old But no changing of trade condition Baptist meeting house are marble and or means of ocean transportation can granite monuments topped with huge take from Quaco the charm of its anchors and inscriptions telling that wonderful beach, with the white wave here beneath the stone some old see froth rushing a full fifty feet upon lt, rover has come to his last anchorage the marvellous transparency of the air In most of the homes are hung upon and the view of the bay and Nova the parlor walls paintings of full rig Scotian coast beyond, the fascination ged ships at sea and the owner will te of the quaint village lying "distant, seyou that is the ship he commanded in cluded and still," or the warm, old-fashioned hospitality of its people: such a year, or if a woman is the hous owner she will tell you that it is the ship that went down with her hus-Together in love, these honest Acadians hand and sons aboard in some far Dwell in the love of God and of man Alike are they free from away sea years and years ago, leaving her a widow and childless. For these Fear, that reigns with the tyrant, and people, who "went down to the sea in ships" can tell you many a tale of long envy, the vice of republics. Neither locks have they to their doors waiting for news of loved ones, and nor bars to their windows: when at last it came it was the story But their dwellings are open as day and the hearts of their owners. of a wrecked ship and a lost crew. FOUNDED BY EXILES IN 1796. The Bay of Fundy is a wedge-shaped The town of Quaco was founded in arm of the Atlantic. The tides flowing up the New England coast twice each 1796. In that year the men of propday rush into this bay, and as it narerty in New Jersey and other of the rows the waters rise higher than any thirteen American colonies who had

where else in the world. At Quaco the sided with King George in his fight tide rises twice a day to a depth of 28 against the Revolutionists were ban feet. The beach has such a gentle slant ished and their property confiscated. that the water at high tide covers all These "Loyalists" were allowed to but a narrow fringe of sand. At low take with them enough household tide the waters have receded until the goods to begin life anew in Canada strip of beach is nearly a mile broad. where most of them went. A band The sand of this beach is so hard that of them from Orange county, New Jerat low water horses and carriages may sey, sailed up along the New England drive over it as over an asphalt pave coast and into the Bay of Fundy, skirtment, leaving scarcely a mark. The ing the shore, on the lookout for a beach slopes in a perfectly even surfavorable place to land and live in face to the sea. peace under the British flag, for love

A favorite way of fishing upon this of which they had sacrificed so much. beach is to go out at low, tide and They came to this beautiful bay with its crescent shaped beach and gently drive a row of stakes four or five feet sloping meadow and there they anchorin height into the sand. Along the ton of the stakes is strung a line with The Indians called it Quaco. The baited hooks hung from it. When the country, now the Canadian province of tide comes in the tops of the stakes are Brunswick, was then Acadia. They built their log houses, each took covered with water to a depth of from his piece of land for a farm and as ten to twenty feet. After the tide ebbs soon as they were settled they got a the fisherman goes out on dry land to his stakes and picks his fish off the grant to the land from King George. That original grant is yet on file in hooks as a washerwoman takes cloththe town. Written upon thick parching from a line. The waters of the bay swarm with fish. Often when the fish ment it begins

are being chased close in shore by George III, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, larger ones the men wade out in the King, Defender of the Faith," and so shoal water and with pitchforks throw them out upon the beach by the wagon load. Near the northern horn of the This colony of exiles isoon became prosperous and built the big old houses crescent of beach a small river flows into the bay. This river is a favorite that yet stand. Living as they did spawning ground for salmon. One

upon the seashore, it was natural that day, a few summers ago, 147 salmon should take to seafaring. This were taken from this stream by to ship building, and there was a one man. Last summer two boys speared eleven salmon in this same stream in time, though many years ago, when more ships were built upon Quaco one forenoon. beach than in any other port in the

vorld. These ships were of the sturdy A SHIPWRECK IN QUACO BAY. kind, like the men who built them; big, At each horn of the crescent shaped square riggers, made of the tough beach a huge rocky headland prospruces and tamarack of the forests trudes far out into the sea. They are behind the town. At one time, in the three miles apart. The southerns 60s, there were twenty-six of these is St. Tuley's head, and leaning age great ships building at one time upon it is the famous "Indian's head," a beach, and not one of them was than 1,000 tons burthen. It took mighty rock worn by the breaking waves through countless years into a fortune to build one. They cost upon the shape of a human head. The an average of \$90,000 apiece. The ship northern cape is Quaco head, a great Newman Hall, built here in 1875, was high mass of red rock, with deep, dark of 1.750 tons and cost \$117,000. Some-times they were lost upon the first trip. But oftener they sailed for years. caves gorged into its sides by the surf and "Loud from its rocky caverns the

deep-voiced ocean speaks." Many of those old wooden ships are sailing yet. And they earned money. Quaco bay has had its shipwrecks. One ship that cost \$110,000 when she sailed out of the bay carried a cargo went ashore in a blinding snow storm of lumber to Liverpool and a second upon Thumb Cap rock, just off St.

tter Phantom, and afterwards of the ishery cruiser Sweepstakes. The arms of the Carmichael family

are a broken spear held by a mailed hand and arm, with the motto: "Toujours Prete" (always ready). He leaves a wife and family of eight. His wife and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Cockburn, reside at St. Andrews, N. . Mrs. E. M. Archibald and Mrs. R. M. Jack of North Sydney, C. B.; Mrs. T. B. Williston, Bay du Vin, Northumberland to respond readily, and frequently the Co. His son Charles E. Carmichael is now at Bay du . Vin; J. T. W. Carmichael of British Columbia; Colin C. Carmichael, St. John, and S. S. Car michael, Clifton, Kings Co., N.B., postmaster of that village.-Com.

this question, replied "Mr. Blank." Have You Escaped "But what is his first name-John Charles, or what?" persisted the teach-"Mr. Blank," was the answer a sec-

Itching Piles? nd time. "But what does your mamma call him, Mary? What did she say to him If so, You are One of the Few this morning?" "You big fat slob," was the discon-Fortunate Ones; If Not, You Can certing answer, and Mary's examina-

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rick, looked around for applause "Of course," sneered a guest, "It' asy for an explorer like you to mani oulate the lay of the land.

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teacher is called upon to frame some By taking Ferrozone regularly you special question when the stereotyped can keep free from those dreadful "What is your father's name?" backaches, and monthly sickness will fails to bring forth a satisfactory re pass off regularly and without pain (ply. One small girl, whose education distress. Being prepared in tablet career began this term, in answer to form, Ferrozone is both convenient and simple to use, and no uncertainty as to the proper quantity or dose can

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blood and nerves. I have no hesitanc n endorsing Ferrozone." FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29.-In Don't continue to exist in a state esponse to an invitation, H. C. Hen misery and weakness any longer. Fer rson and Rev. W. C. Kierstead, distinguished sons of U. N. B., and now resläing at Chicago, were today ap ointed delegates to attend the instal lation of Pres. James at Northwestern There arrived by the C. E. R. this ston. Ont.' Sold and recommended h afternoon a fine moose head, shot by

Wm. Taylor, colored servant of Mr. Depauw of Indiana, who is hunting AN OBSCURE COMPLIMENT. AN OBSCURE COMPLIMENT. In the East End the Bishop of London has a splendid reputation among the all sorts and conditions of people who reside there. Before leaving town for his holidays, says the East London Observer, Dr. Winnington Ingram spent some time visiting the pa-tionts and infirmary in the district, and hearing of an old lady inmate who boasted that she had danced with him when was at Oxford House, in Bethnal Green, he went to see her. Clasping the bishop's hands, she reminded him that he could not at first get the young ladies to give him a turn, so had to be content with a plain country dance with her; and then she added, ad-miringly: "La, Mr. Ingram, ain't you got on since then! Who'd 'a' thought it?"--Lordon Telegraph. with Henry Braithwaite on the Mirathe head, which was sent to be mount ed, states that Depauw also secured a nice head and it will be sent out in a few days. Depauw will remain in the woods until October 16th. John Sheehan of Fredericton Junc-tion, and Miles E. Mack, the taxider mist, left on the C. E. R. this after noon for Cain's River region to hunt on since then: w Lordon Telegraph.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.-The date for the Mrs. May Jenkins of Yarmouth, N. Palma trophy competition has been fixe for 11th July, 1905, or two days prior t opening of N. R. A. annual meeting at Bis lay, which has been announced as 13th July ., who came to Moncton a short time ago, to spend the winter with her sis ter-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Magee, received

a telegram Monday morning, bear ing the sad intelligence that her step-SPORTING GOODS father, Jacob Harris, dropped dead the previous night. He had been troubled with his heart for years. Mrs. Jenkins eft for Tarmouth by the midnight

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The North River Lumber Company Cape Breton, has so far this season shipped three cargoes of pulp wood to the United States and is now preparing to ship another. The company employs about one hundred men and wil soon commence the erection of a pulp mill of its own.

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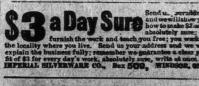
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Rudyard Kipling having decided to move from Nottingham to a house four miles from any railway station in or der that he might enjoy rest and quiet. one of our enterprising newspape has published the poet's new address and a special service of motor cars excursionists will soon he run from the nearest railway station.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902.

SERMON.

In This Discourse Rev. Frank De Witt Taimage Summons All Good People to Unite in a Movement Against the Great and Growing National Evil of Strong Drink.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- In this discourse of Jesus Christ are terrorized by the the preacher summons all good people isight of the serpent of intoxication, be-cause the rich brewer may be the presi-great and growing national evil of strong drink. The text is "Proverbs xxii, 32: "At the last it biteth like an argest contributors to the financial sup-course of the church The curve of sinserpent and stingeth like an adder." port of the church. The curse of sin-

serpent and stingeth like an adder." My father has now been dead about six months. Since his demise I have re-all Christian people—and that includes of this country asking me to define my of this country asking me to define my ceived action to the church. The ourse of sin-tories of strong drink. No, in the rags of the rags of the rags of the rags of the rags tories we see it; in the scandals of the divorce courts we read it; in the hor-rors of the reformatory schools we can prove it. Let us pass on in our indict-ment of this couling sement of the wine. With the below of the the set the three during and most important of all. position on the temperance question. deal with the serpent of strong drink Only yesterday a strong, earnest plea in the same way the travellers over the came from one of the New England western prairies deal with the rattlesnakes. There it is a universally obeystates which went something like this: Your father's voice always rang frue ed law that every man shall kill every in his hatrid for the wine cup. Will you, rattlesnake he may see. It ought also not come to our aid and help the thouto be a universally obeyed Christian law sands of mothers who have drunken that every Christian should strike at sons, and the wives who have drunken the hideous head of the Satanic adder friends, dear friends, who have met husbands fight this relentless enemy of of intoxication whenever it reveals it: God and thehome?" It is in answer to self or lifts its fatal poisonous fargs to drunkard's doom. But, my brother, we

these letters that I shall state my belief strike. and position upon the temperance question. But I speak with a broader purpose than merely a gratifying curiosity. I want every man, woman and child who hates the saloon and who is con- warfare. The first is because the ser-secrated for a combined combat ag- pent of intoxicants destroys a man's will have to pass many years in ainst this arch fiend of the centuries to look upon me as a brother and a com-. ly ruining his mental capacity for any kind of important work. As a mer-chant he will enter into the wildest rade. I pledge myself as the colleague of every foe of the intoxicating cup. At every opportunity with voice and speculations until often his whole forpen. I will thrust at this serpentine tune is swept away. As a physician he monster. It shall be my aim, as it will unfit himself for the sickroom, As should be the aim of every one of God's a lawyer, he will ruin his practice, beministers to rally, with all the influence cause he can no longer plead in at his command, the enemies of this court room as he once could plead. And hitherto invincible and unconquered foe everywhere the cry will be raised about of the human race. May God grant us this poor, drunken mental wreck, no to live to see the day when the fangs matter in what sphere of life he may to live to see the day when the tangs intert in an explicit of the he had been in the intert in the drunkard in-extracted and when its head shall have him alone. He drinks! He drinks!" herit heaven? What says the epistle been extracted and when it shall have 'When a man begins to drink intoxi- of First Corinthians? "Be not deceivbeen crushed and its vike carcass dis- cants, his mental usefulness is inevit- ed;/ neither idolaters, adulterers nor membered under the advancing hoofs ably weakened. The temperance lec-of the white chargers of the gospel turers sometimes neglect to press home

this appalling fact when they dwell uparmy. The evil of intoxication is a universal on the vast amount of money which is curse. Its long, slimy, twisting coils annually spent in a national liquor bill. spread over every land and are visible. They tell us that one seventy-fifth of all in every walk of life. There is hardly the American race is every year ena man or woman sitting before me who gaged in the manufacture and the sale has not had at least one near relative of intoxicants. They assert that \$900,who has been cursed by the fatal bite 000,000 is spent annually for accursed of this crawling, insidious enemy. Per- drink. They affirm that a great army haps that near relative was a father, a of over 50,000 men and women living in mother, an uncle, an aunt, a brother, a the city of Chicago devote their entire sister, a wife, a husband or a child. time to running the places of evil re-Alas, many of us can say we have not sorts which are chiefly kept open through the influence of strong drink. only had one, but many near relatives The amount spent every year upon a and friends who have gone down into national liquor bill is appalling, but drunkards' graves after they have lived that is one of the best of the evils. the hopeless and humanely helpless, de graded earthly existence of the drunk-Many a rich man could easily afford ard. Even as I am preparing this serto spend \$5,000 or \$10,000 or even \$20,000 mon news is published that a man who annually for liquors if the evil ended there. But no man, not even John D. has filled high places in the service of Rockefeller, rich as he is, can afford his country, who bore a named honored in our history, has lost his life in a to drink intoxicating liquors. When a brawl in which he would never have man is addicted to strong drink, he is brawl in which he would never have been involved if he had not indulged in physical depletion and annihilation.

THE WARNING OF SOLOMON.

merciless heart of an inhuman mon-ster. In order to drink a drunkard is willing practically to go to any ex-treme. He is ready to let wife and children starve. I have known, two drunkards who were willing to sell their own flesh and blood into a life of crime in order that they might get liquor with which to satisfy their di-abolical thirst. These two drunkards abolical thirst. These two drunkards country meeting destroyed the political were not men of the lowest social rank. candidacy of Robert C. Ingersoll for

were not men or the lowest social rank. Canadacy of Robert C. Ingerson for They were men who were born in as good families as yours or mine. But why continue in this strain? Is there by fail, if it is carried on purely as a any need of my longer describing how secular movement. It will win, and the serpent of intoxication can destroy surely win, if it is carried on as a dia man's love for his wife and his chil- vine movement in which is enlisted the dren? No. In the rags of the facdeal with the serpent of strong drink ment of this coiling serpent of the wine with the help of the church of God, we

cup. The Solomonic serpentine evil drink by making our civil laws so strinstroys a man's soul as well as the tem gent that the young should find it alporal usefulness of his brain and the most impossible to get at the wine cup even if they would. It is easier to keep oving power of his heart. This is not a pleasant subject to touch. It is not pleasant because many of us have had habit of strong drink that it is to reform one debauched drunkard. or are today on the way to meet It is easier to prevent than to reform

sin. I suppose the chronic drunkards who have been drinking for twenty or must be true to the living as well as There are four distinct reasons for to the dead. If you had a loved one thirty years will find their poisonous hating this serpentine evil of intoxi- who was contemplating the con serpent of the wine cup no matter cants, four distinct reasons to wage of a heinous crime, what would you where they may be. But it is possible against it unsparing and relentless do? Why, you would go to that friend by law to protect the young. It is possible by law to keep liquor away from the young men and the young women. will have to pass many years in Jail. brain, dethroning his reason and utter-ly ruining his mental capacity for any and commit murder, you will have to It is possible to protect the rising generation so that they may not be able to sit in the electric chair or stand under find this adder's lair and to feel his foul the hangman's noose. That is the law. That is the law which has been carried breath or his poisonous fangs. And not only by stringent laws should out in many instances in the past and the destroying wine cup be kept from will be carried out in many instances

the young, but the young should also in the future." be taught why the debauching influence Now, my friends, what is the divine of strong drink is kept out of their punishment that will be meted out to reach. The evil results of indulgenc all who have been slain by the string in the wine cup should be taught in our of the Solomonic adder? Let me read public schools as well as in our Sal part of just one verse from the divine bath schools. They should be taught upon the public platforms as well as in the private home. The evils of strong drink should be presented so and vehemently to the young that the leves nor drunkards shall inherit the rising generation should some day by kingdom of God." There is no need of reading further. That simple Pauline the grace of God be able to stand up in their might and delare that America sentence covers the whole ground. It seems to harmonize with the Icelandmust and shall forever be free from the evils of strong drink. They shall be seems to narmonize with the Iceland-er's idea of hell, which is to be a great ice palace, the walls of which are cov-ered with a huge mass of swaying, swinging serpents. Their forked top-gues and hissing throats converge to a common centre, where the condemned of God croute and tramble and ware able to declare it with our help at the church altar; they shall be able to declare it in the nominating planks of our great political parties; they shall be able to declare it at the American ballot box; they shall be able to declare it of God crouch and tremble and weep. by telegraphic communications before Shall we not fight this serpent of . ina sin cursed, alcohol poisoned world. toxication, which may aptly be com-pared to the Icelander's Satanic ser-Christian men and women, north, ast, south and west, let us one and all ents in the palaces of the Inferno? rally to the temperance cause. Let the Shall we not, one and all, fight the serministers consecrate the pulpits to this pents of intoxication, which can and do. destroy hapipness theother side of the work. Let the laymen consecrate the pews. May we one and all be ready grace as well as that of the life which to die for the temperance cause, but never to surrender; never to cease fighting the saloon and its intrenched s on this side?

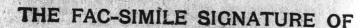
THE DRUNKARD'S CURSE. power until we are summoned before The Solomonic evil cannot only dethe great white throne of heaven. Never, never, never let up in the struggle against this hemispheric evil until the stroy a father's or a mother's temporal and eternal life, but it ruins their chilhouse and the church and the kingdom dren also, because the drunkard's evil of God shall forever be free. May habit is inheritable. The drunkard's curse, which rests upon the parent's life can be transmitted by the law of

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N S. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1.—Ard, sch Biomidon, from New York; E H Foster, from New York. MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 1.—Ard, sch D J Ingraham, from Calasis. EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 1.—Ard, sch G Walter Scott, from Hillsboro, N B. Sailed, sch Jessie D, for St John, N B. BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Ard, str State-off Maine LIANELLI, Sept. 29.—Ard, Dark Flora, Bi from Halifax. EAST LONDON, Aug. 16.—Sld, bark Re-gina Coela, for Cape Cod. HONG KONG, Sept. 30.—Str Empress of China grived here from Vancouver at 8 a. w QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 30.—Ard, str Oce-anic, from New York for Liverpool and anic, from New York for Liver from St John, NB, via Eastport and Port-land; St. Croix, from St John, N B. Sailed, str State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John, N B. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Ard, schs Foster tr State proceeded. SWANSEA, Sept. 30.— Ard, ship Avon, from Chatham, N.B. from Chatham, B. B. PRESTON, Sept. 33.- Ard, snip Avon, from Chatham, N. B. PRESTON, Sept. 28.-Sld, bark Carrie L Smith, for Yarmouth, N.S. At Yokohama, Sept 30, str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver. At Newcastle, E, Sept 28, str Skuld, Han-sen, from Montreal via Sydney, C.B. At Jawerool, Sept 29, str Brattingsborg, Clausen, from St John, N.B. At Jamaica, Sept 24, str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.-Ard, bark Vasco de Gama, from Paspehiac. Salled Rice, from Barcoa. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 1.-Ard, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 1.-Ard, schs Sarah Potter, from New York for St. John, NB; Quetay, from Northport, LI, for do; L T Whitmore, from New York for Stonington, Me; Delta, from do for oPrt Greville, NS; Wentworth, from New York for Parrsboro, NS; Omega, from do for Cheverie, N S. At Rio Janeiro, Oct 1, bark Russell, Han-sen, from St John. At Atlantic City, Sept 30, sch P G Thomp-son, Brown, from St John.

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most indefinitely in the wild, undeveloped region of a virgin soil. Humboldt, the celebrated German scientist, gave this description of one of his travels: "In the savanna's of Essequibo, in Guiant, I saw the most wonderful and terrible of spectacles. We were ten mer on horse back two of whom took the lead in order to sound the passage, which a small snake is able to swallow while I preferred to skirt the green forhis wonderment ought to be as nothest. One of the black men who formed ing compared to the utter, astonishthe van guard returned at full gallop and said to me, 'Come here, sir, and meal which the serpent of intoxication see serpents in a pile.' He pointed out can swallow after the brain of its victo me something elevated in the middle tim has been wrecked by strong drink. of the savannas which appeared like a Without any apparent effort it can pile of arms. One of my companion swallow down the merchant's store, the minister's pulpit, the lawyer's office, said: 'This must be one of those assemblage of serpents which heap them- the surgeon's operating table, the meselves on each other after a violent chanic's bench, the engineer's engine, tempest. I have heard of such, but the sea captain's ship. And, mark you, have never seen any. Let us be cauti- in order that the Solomonic serpent When we may accomplish this gastronomic feat ous and not go too near.' were within twenty paces of it the ter- its victim does not have to be intoxiror of our horses prevented our nearer cated all the time. All that the minisapproach, to which, however, none of us ter has to do to lose his pulpit is to was inclined. Suddenly the wyramided reel as a drunkard-just once. All the mass became agitated. Frightful hissphysician has to do to make a wrong ing issued from it. Thousands of serdiagnosis and kill his patient is to be They shot their hideous heads out of the circles, presenting their flery eyes at us. I then thought what could be reason through the influence of the the design of this numerous assemblage. wine cup I hate the Solomonic I concluded that this species of serpent with an intense hatred. I hate it with dreaded some colossal enemy and they unutterable hatred. I hate it with ununited themselves, after having seen utterable loathing. I hate it as God this enemy, in order to attack or resist wants every Christian to hate sin. it in mass." So today the serpent of the wine cup attack singly or on masse. They are everywhere and find their stroy a man's heart as well as, his

prey in all ranks of society. The widespread curse of the wine cup was very strikingly compared to the fatal ser-pents of the Solomonic era, which were almost everywhere. But, unlike the serpents which have almost disappeared ore our advancing civilization, the frails of the adders of intoxication are even more multitudinous now than ever

SERPENTS EVERYWHERE. The serpents of intoxication have increased so rapidly that they are now innumerable. We hear their hiss in almost every legislative hall. We see their eyes gleaming out of almost every palace. We find them lying under the orange blossoms of the marriage altar, as well as in the detention Lospitals for the patients who have their rooms filled with the coiling serpents of delirium tremens. We find many of our statesbrothers and sisters, for all who o

to be near and dear to him and whom he ought to love better than his own men paralyzed by the glance of this life. adder's eyes, as a poor, little frightened sparrow might tremble and crouch un-til she falls into the open mouth of the blacksnake which has charmed her. We delt has the delt of the set through the

A drunkard's heart through the blacksnake which has charmed her. A strumaters heart through the adder of intoxication not teetotalism. Every pulpit of every ters who fill the pulpits of the gospel only becomes a poisoned heart, but the church should be a broad, white desk

The evil results of a man's mind long blood into the veins of the father's tion to the writhings and twistings of a adder serpent and to the stinging of an adder reaching. We read with amazement Every physician is ready to testify how a boa constrctor can swallow down that it is far easier for a drunkard's were everywhere. Every thicket was half a calf or kid or deer apparently son to become a drunkard than for a filled with a constellation of their gleam. five times wider than the natural size child whose parents have never been of the puff adder, lying half buried in country boy has seen the same phe- toxication. So, my brother, as the Monomenon upon a small scale. A snake hammedan mothers look upon the serwith a throat hardly larger than your pent as sacred and allow the venom little finger will give chase to a large, ous cobra to crawl into their cradles fat toad. It will then gather together and sting their little ones to death, the two hind legs of the toad and by you, if you are addicted to the curse suction slowly draw the whole body down its throat and into the stomach. Then, if the country boy will pick up the snake by the tail and snap him as he would a whipcord, the serpent's when it is red you are preparing the nouth will open and the toad will be way to look into the bloodshot eyes ejected, alive and well, as was Jonah and to listen to the blaspheming tonwhen thrown from the mouth of the sues of your children's children, who ng fish after he had been voyaging for shall meet you at the judgment seat of Ohrist to arraign you as the cause of three days in its internal cavity. But, though the student of serpentology their evil inheritance and to curse you may wonder at the size of a big toad and to curse the day you were born, But my subject is vast. I must fore-go much of what I would like to say in arraigning this serpentine monster and ment with which he sees the huge pass on to briefly discuss the means with which, by the grace of God, we can destroy it. And in this discussion shall not touch on the power of the allot box. That is a theme in itself. The sure antidote for the poison of the adder of intoxication must be found Christians, first and last and all for the time, in the blood of Jesus Christ. It is right to use human agencies for the cure of inebriety, but I believe human agencies will always fail unless. they are blessed by the divine powerby the power of the Holy Ghost. As a pastor and preacher and temperance worker I have personally tried to aid in the rescue of many drunkards. I have helped send some to the reformatory institutions. I have taken them into my own home and bought them nedicines from the drug stores. I am free to confess that all these human agencies failed exceut when these vicadder tims of strong drink have thrown themselves into the arms of God and clung to Jesus Christ as their only Saviour. The serpent of intoxication can de-Oh, ye victims of the wine cup! Oh, ye helpless men and women who have head. We read of a bridegroom who long struggled in the relentless coils of the Satanic serpent, which are strong-

RESULTS OF DRINK.

took his young bride to a cabin upon the hillsides of the Rocky mountains. the satanic serpent, which are strong-er and more merciless than those of the great serpent, 120 feet long, of which Pliny once wrote! I beg and The young husband unknowingly built his home over a den of snakes. After the married couple had retired for the plead with you to seek rescue from night the fire they had lighted on that plead with you to seek rescue from your besetting sin in the blood of Jesus Christ. Divine re-enforcements saved John B. Gough. Divine re-enforce-ment saved Francis Murphy, Divine re-enforcement saved Captain Barbour of Pittsburg. Divine re-enforcement cold winter night warmed the dormant serpents into life. They came forth into the room of the sleeping couple. They crawled up onto the bed. They buried their cruel fangs in the flesh of man and woman alike, and the nup-tial couch became the bed of death. When a husband looks upon the wine can save you if you will live so close to Christ that Christ can and will live close to you. Divine re-enforcement alone can save the drunkard who is when it is red, he always builds his home over a den of vipers. He lets the

heading toward a drunkard's grave. ocisonous serpents crawl up into his bed, and not only slay his body, but THE ONLY SURE ANTIDOTE. also poison his love for his wife and his children, for his parents and his

This promise being true, that Jesu Christ alone is the only sure antidote for the suicidal thirst of strong drink, the next step in our temperance re-formation should be to open all the churches in our Christian land for

great temperance meetings. Every minister of the gospel should preach and continue to preach the gospel of

fore the temperance cause of the church of America and of the world. SHIP NEWS PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Sept. 30.—Coastwise.— Schs Serene, Lyons, from Parisboro; Nina Blanche, Crocker, from Freeport; str Centreville, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Nellie White, 124, Seeley, from Apple River; M, 77, Wolf, from River Hebert. ST. JOHN, Oct. 1.—Ard, str Penobscot Allen, from Boston, W G Lee. mdse and Oct. 1.—Str Cunaxa, 2048, Journeay, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, salt. Coastwise—Schs Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis: Miranda B, 79, Tufts, from Queco; S V H, 48, Hayden, from fishing, and cleared.

Oct 2-Sch Emily, 59, Morris, from East-port, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Sch G H Perry, 99, Robinson, from Rover Hebert.

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Sept. 30.-Str Britannic, Nelson, for Syd-ney, R P and W F Starr.

Coastwise-Schs Serene, Lyons, for Parrs-boro; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; On Time, Guthro, for Sandy Cove; Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor.

Windsor. Oct. 1.—Str Penobscot, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Sch Annie Harper, Tufts, for Fall River, D J Seeley and Son. Sch Domain, Wilson, for Salem f o, Stet-son, Cutler and Co. Coastwise—Schs Mizpah, Gashell, for North Head; Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Mur-ray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Chapparai, Crane, for Advocate Harbor; Hattie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove. Oct 2—Str Bauta, Pedersen, for Avon-mouth.

Barktn Albertina, Christiansen, for Buenos Ayres. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth; Maitland, Merriam, for Windsor; Hattie, Parks, for Port George; Mabel, Cole, for Sackville.

Sailed. Sept. 30 .- Str Sellasia, Purdy,, for Glas

gow. Oct. 1.-Bktn Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Bin de Janeiro, A Cushing and Co. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX, N S, Sept 29-Ard, str Minia cable), from sea; bark Layday, from St iriux, France. Sid, str Olivette, from Hawkesbury and Sid, str Olivette, from Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. At Chatham, Sept 29, str Iveria, from Portland, Me; bark Prosperino, Goole, and bktn Fremad, from England. At Hillsboro, Sept 29, ship Beaver, Stev-ens, from Harvey, N B. At Campbellton, Sept 29, bark Olsen, from Glasson Dock HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 30.—Ard, str Evan-geline, from St John for London. Cleared, str Bratsberg, for Havana; bark Stewiacke, for St Male, France. At Newcastle, Sept. 30, bark Prosperino, Dedreo, from Goole. At Vancouver, Sept 30, str Mona, from Yokohama.

Yokohama. HALIFAX, Oct. 1.—Ard, strs Lord Lans-downe, from Cardiff; Olivette, from Char-lottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; sch Niagara, from Gloucester for Banks (for shelter), and cleared. Sailed, str Bratsberg, Bjonness, for Hav-ana

ana. WEST BAY, Oct. 1.—Sid, str Plates, Davi-son, for Barry Dock. VANCOUVER, Sept. 30.—Ard, str Mona. At Halifax, Oct 2, str Loyalist, from Lep-

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Sept 29, sch C C Lane, Kelly, for Staten Island; ship Beaver, Stevens, for Joggins, N S. At Newcastle, Sept 29, str Glen Head, Kennedy, for Dublin. At Campbellton, Oct 1, str Lasaker, Stous-

From Troon, Sept 27, ship E J Spicer, Jochran, for Ship Island. From Swansea, Sept 29, str Larne, Ferris, or Portland.

Cleared.

At Boston, Sept 27, sch Cepola, for Port Gilbert; Josephine, for Bear River. From New York, Sept 28, str Diana, for From Singapore, Sept 18, barktn Belmont add, for Boston.

Liscomb. From City Island, Sept 28, schs Prefer-ence, for St John; Elwood Burton, for Bos-ton; Abbie and Eva Hooper, for Saco; Car-rie Belle, for Boston. At New York, Sept 29, sch Rewa, McLean, for St John. At New York, Sept 30, schs Gypsum Queen, for Windsor; Gypsuc Empress, Jackson, for Windsor; Garfield White, Mat-thews, for St John; Alaska, Greenfield, for Sackville. Sackville.

Arrived. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 29-Ard, sches Joe, from Boston; Eric, from St John; Priscilla, from River Hebert, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 29-Ard, bark An-gora, to load for South America, from Bos-ton; sches Barl D, from Boston for Nova Scotla; Mineola, from Machias for Boston; Native American, from Calais for do; Hi-ram, from do for Providence; Wm Duren, from Calais for New York; Geo H Ames, from Parreboro, NS; July Fourth, from Cal-ais for Boston. BALEM, Mass, Sept 29-Ard, sche Wille L Elkins, from St John for Vineyard Ha-ven; Effie May, from Fredericton, NB, for salem for orders. Bid, sch Emily, for St John. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 29-Ard, sche Sthos B Reed, for Gardiner; Lotus, for St John; Avalon, for Halifaz. WIEVARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 29-Ard, sche H B Homan, from Jacksonville for Dor-chester, NB. Salled

From Bangor, Me, Sept 29, schs J B Mar-tin, for St Pierre, Miq; Witch Hazel, for Atlantic City. From Havana, Sept 20, sch Helen E Ken-

From Havana, Sept 20, sch Helen E Ken-ney, for Pascagoula. From Buenos Ayres, Aug 22, sch Louvima, Smith, for Montevideo. From Fernandina, Sept 30, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, for Bermuda. From City Island, Sept 30, sch Abbie In-galls, Dickson, for Kennebec.

SPOKEN.

Bark tSanley, from Dalhousie for Glas-gow, Sept 19, lat 45, lon 41. Bark Stanley, Svensen, from Dalhousie for Glasgow, Sept 19, lat 45, lon 41. Bark Antares, from Richibucto for Mos-tyn, Sept. 22, lat 49, lon 22.

REPORTS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 29-Ard, sch H B Homan, from Jacksonville for Dorchester, NB.
Bid, schs Otis Miller, from Bridgeport for St John; Genevieve, from Providence for St John; Annie A Booth, from New Haven for St John; Victory, from Newport for Hopewell Cape, CB; Ada G Shortland, from Providence for St John; Stella Maud, for St John.
PORTSMOUTH, Sept 28-Ard, sch Olivia, from Chementsport for Boston.
STONINGTON, Conn, Sept 29-Sid, schs John; frank and Ira, for St John; Stroker, Sept 29-Ard, sch John; Frank and Ira, for St John; Milleton for St John; Frank and Ira, for St John.
NEW YORK, Sept 29-Ard, sch Eleanor A Percy, from Sydney.
At Jonesport, Sept 27, sch Frank H Benedict, from Bath, and sid for Parrsboro.
At Rio Janeiro, Sept 30, strs Frienstand, from Antwerp; Blucher, from Hamburg; Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; Mesaba, from London; 29th, bark St Paul, Stram, from Windsor; John Stroup, Campbell, from St John. Passed Port Mulgrave, Sept 25, schs Harry W Lewis, Hogan, from New Richmond for Green Poirt: Joseph Hay, Dixon, for New-castle for New York. Passed Cape Race, Sept 30, str Lord Lans-downe, English, from Penarth for Halifax.

The seventh annual session of the Free Baptist general conference of New Brunswick will he held at Waterville, Carleton Co., N. B., on the eleventh of October.

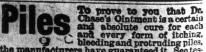
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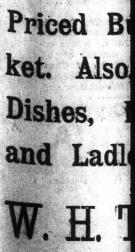
Didn't Know Gun Was Loaded and Shot Two Women.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 2 .- Mrs. David Willis and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Nashwaaksis were injured at two o'clock this afternoon by the discharge of a shot gun in the hands of the husband of Mrs. Willis. He, not knowing the weapon was loaded, pointed it at them and pulled the trigger, when the gun went off. One shot lodged in Mrs. Bailey's head and several are in Mrs. Willis' breast. No serious results are

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ville. EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 30.— Ard, schs Jessie D, from Parrsboro; Wallaula, from do; Wood Bros, from St John. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Sid, sch Sarah C Smith, for South Amboy for Portland. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 30.—Bound south, schs Rebecca W Huddell; from Walton, N S; Hope Haynes, from Bangor. MBW HAYBN, Conn., Sept. 30.—Ard, sch E Waterman, from Calais. LISBON, Sept. 25.— Ard, bark Nostra Madre, from Quebec. VINEYARD HAYEN, Mass.; Sept. 30.— Arrived and sailed, sch Mineola, from Ship island, N S, for City Island. Arrived, schs C R Flint, from Philadelphia for Biddetord; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for Saco; Stephen Bennett, from South Amboy for Bangor; Lizie Cochran, from New Bedford for Calais; B L Eaton, from New Bedford for Calais; B L Eaton, from New Bedford for Galais; Annie M Allen, from Philadelphia for Gardiner; Ann Louise Lockwood, from New York for Hillsboro; Advent, from Ao for Chatham, NB; Ophir, from New Haven for Walton, N S.

ard, from Windsor; John Streup, Campbell, from St John. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30.— Ard, str. Turcoman, from Liverpool; sch T W Dunn, from Parrsboro. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.—Ard, schs Greta, from Musquodobolt, N S, for New York; Sam Slick, from Seabrook for Sack-ville. EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 30.- Ard,