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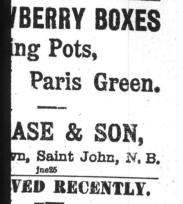
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#### MARIAR IN HEAVEN. M. S. KIMBALL.

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The pa'sen's teen preachin' 'bout heaven To us who're outen the fold; Bout gates made of japper and pearl, And streets paved with nuggets of gold; Says the folks there are eaints, or else angels, Some playin' on harps with gold strings-(I allow it's a sort of accomp'ment) -To tunes which th' rest of em sings. My brother found him a well-informed, And I wonder and think of Mariar.

And I wonder and think of Mariar, Who left me a year ago May, How she tackles to all them fine fixin's— For she didn't set muchfon display. She were humble and shy like a livin' As any with whom I'm sequaint; I reckon she don't feel to hum yet When she talks with an angel or saint,

When she looks at the amethyst fences, And walks on the streets paved with gold, Don't you s'pose there are times when she longs for The lane in which me and her strolled?

walk into the bush, remaining away for hours, and returning at the most unex-The old grassy lane through the medder, And the stile where my comin'she'd wait-Don't you think she'd as lief have the stile pected times and places, showing a thorough knowledge of the bush and all its intricacies and short-cuts quite inconsistent with the story he had told on joining. One thing struck my brother as strange, but without exciting any suspicion on his part. When milling

would be useful to him when forming his

plane for the attack which was hourly ex-pected—in fact, looked upon as imminent, Nor were their fears allayed when, after a

little, he would leave the beaten track and

As the beautifulest, pearly-hinged gate ?

And the pond on the farm by the willers, Where she used to pick cat-tails and flowers, Bather than have the big crystai ocean? —'Cause she did love the old farm of ours. Set me thingin' in this way this mornin', When I looked at her paneise and roses, And I couldn't help wishin' her with me, Stead of stayin' up there 'ich Moses. part. auddenly stand, become quite excited and

As for me, it's lovesome 'ithout her-So seldom like round the old place, That I'm longin' to die and go to her, Tho' I reckon I'm lacking of grace. But if I should be sent down to--t'other, And could sit down 'ith her by the fire-Why ! what would be nicer in heaven Than sittin' 'longside of Mariar ?

'Taint orthedox, this way of talkin', Sez the parson to me t'other day; And he fe ched me to his way o' thinkin', Which was jest like Mariar's old way. So I'm tryin' to live jest as she did— Go to meetin' as she used ter do— And her snirt haven mend and his And her spirit hangs round me and whispers "Josiah, I guess you'il pull through !" - Chicago Current.

# THE BUSHRANGER.

Reading in your journal an article headed "A Bushranger Interviewed," recalls to my memory a strange incident which occurred some years ago to my own brother, when a revolver?" on his way from Sydney tojthe gold fields,

stranger said were: "Mate, don't you carry a revolver?"
The answer wat: "Yes, and a first-class one. Not such as is got out here. I brought it from home."
"Show it to me," said the stranger; "I
Iove a real good weapon;" and without the slightest hesitation my brother handed bim the revolver, which he examined carefully, and saw that the chambers were loaded.
He remarked that it was the "prestiest weapon" he had handled for a long time. He walked a few steps in advance, a.d. turning round suddenly, he presented the revolver at my brother's head, calling out in a commanding tone: "Stand!" his countent, ance so changed as scarcely to be recognized.
At last my brother felt that he stood face to face with the terrible bushranger, but did if not lose his presence of mind.
For a moment there was a profound eilence, first broken by the stranger saying: For a moment there was a profound silence, first broken by the stranger saying: "Is there anything on earth to prevent my blowing out your brains with your out the middle Atlantic states. blowing out your brains with your own and its progress has been accurately noted; that no volcanic action ever disturbed snything like weapon, placed in my hands of your own free will? The wild bush round us, I know no volcanic action ever disturbed supthing like so great an area, nor could possibly do so; that the so-called volcanic mud and sulphurous water are simply marks and saits or sulphurets re-leased from the layers of the earth by the tear-ing motion and forced upward through sudden-ly made rif s; that all the phenomena of this earth are explicable by the theory of the land slide, but not by the volcanic theory, and that no volcanic force having operated on this con-tinent in thousands of years, and none being apparent now, volcanic force cannot be taken as the cause. its every twist and turn. The man is not living who could track my footsteps through its depths, where I alone am lord and master Speak, man! What is there to prevent With a throbbing heart and a quickened pulse my brother answered: "Nothing but your sense of honor." in large cavalcades, well armed and deter-mined to fight for their lives and property. One of these parties my brother joined. He was a handsome young fellow, all fun and love of adventure, and he soon became general favorite. The "track"—for there The man's face brightened, and his voice before. The earth contracts under the track, and the track not contracting with it, it kinked into an S chape. How do you explain this in the land wide theory?" "Easily. Put a slice of bread on top of a flat piece of wood, the bread represents the fragmental earth, which is more or lees

The stranger seemed to have an unlimited the first oscillation, however, and no new im-In a supply of money, and to be generous about it, paying his way freely. He took at once to my brother, and the liking was mutual; in diggers' parlance, they became mates, chummed, waiked and smoked together. My brother found him a well informed.

is no more disturbance in the latter shocks than would result from an enormous mass readjust-ing itself after sudden di-location. Prof. Mo-Ghee held that such was the case with the lat-ter shocks reported to him at Charleston. He said, however, if, the new shocks at Sommer-ville were as violent as reported, they would be inexplicable by a theory of settling or re-adjustment of the earth, and would agreeable companion, a vast improvement on their rough associates, and he seemed thor-oughly to enjoy the society of the jovisi young Irish gentleman. A sincere friendship spring up between them, notwith-standing the disparity in years. The other members of the party became very anxious, fearing the man would take advantage of my brother's unsuspicious, trusting nature to obtain information that

#### INDICATE NEW DISTUBBANCES.

Mr. McGhee has just wired that he considers that later shocks at Summerville are simply the dying out tremore of the first displacement. Third, the earthquake was everywhere ac-companied by a dull roaring noise which out-lasted the first shock by half an hour and re-turned with every subscience. The reaslasted the first shock by half an hour and re-turned with every subsequent tremor. There ar-ing was under ground, and is best described as long rolls of thunder deadened thick. In the oities it is mingled with the rattle of glass and rumble of rocking houses; in the country it is heard as plainly as cannonading or thunder. It has never been so loud as with the first shock, but has been heard with every tremor. Listeners declare that it has none of the sharp grinding sound of rough friction, but rather the dull, hollow sound of air or steam thundering in cavities.

full, nonowsound or air or steam thusdering in cavities. Fourth, the fissures in the ground are of ir-regular shape. Usually they discharge a brackish water or fine sand and water and blue When walking together he would say: "Oh, it was here such an outrage occur-red. It was on the spot on which we are say: "Oh, it was here such an outrage occur-red. It was on the spot on which we are atanding that the escort was shot down and a large consignment of gold carried off. They did fight like demons." He seemed to take the greatest pleasure in giving minute details of the different outrages as they had occurred, and always spoke as if he had been an eye-witness. But, so thorough was my brother's bslief in his new friend, that even this did not shake his faith. When within a few days of the journey's end, the stranger suddenly and quite unex-pectedly declared his intention of parting When within a lew days of the journeys end, the stranger suddenly and quite unex-pectedly declared his intention of parting company. He offered no explanation as to his reason for doing so, though all through he had seemed auxious to impress it on them that he intended to go the entire way to the digging with them. No questions were asked. After a general and hearty leave-taking, which, however, did not inspire much con-fidence, as they were still within range of a possible attack, he asked my brother to take a last walk with him, and led the way into the bush further than he had ever

brought him before, and a long distance from the beaten track. The first words the stranger said were: "Mate, don't you carry a modular?"

surprising, for the whole matter is guesswork, and the proof of this lies in the unquestionable fact that no positive knowledge exists concern-ing any of the most vital factors in the prob-lem. In regard to some of these factors it is Strauge to find men of science still putting forward hypotheses; which the latest researches discredit, ss, for instance, the hypothesis of a liquid nucleus to the arth. alight elevation along its middle; and banks or terraces along the edges. Sir William described at considerable length the pro-bable causes of the Atlantic depression. He does not favor the theory of a mid-Atlantic continent, preferring to consider the belts of sediment which have seemed to indicate this, as being in the main, the deposits of northern currents derived from Arotic land, The ordinary reasoning respecting the necessity of continental areas in the present ocean basins would oblige us to suppose that the whole of the oceans and continents had re-

peatedly changed places. This consideration opposes enormous physical difficulties to any theory or alternations of the oceanic and continental areas, except locally at their margins. But the permanence of the At-lantic depression does not exclude the idea SUCCESSIVE SUBMERGENCES

forward hypotheses; which the latest researches discredit, ss, for instance, the hypothesis of a liquid nucleus to the earth. It has been demonstrated that a globe hav-ing a liquid nucleus and a comparatively thin ornat would not possess the rigidity necessary. to resist tidal action. It has also been shown that the phenomens of precession and nutation could not be what they are if the globe were as elastic and plastic as a liquid interior would make it. In confirmation of these views it has teen still further demonstrated that in fact the earth possesses a rigidity equal to that of steel; and such rigidity is incompatible with the central fire hypothesis. There remain the theory of a solid nucleus and a fluid zone inter-posed between it and the crust; and the the-ory, which Sir Wm. Thompson has maintained very ably, of a solid globe. As to the thickness of the earth's crust the most various ideas are held, but perhaps the greatest weight of opin-ion today favors a thickness of from 800 to 1,000 miles. If that be accepted, the explanation of seismic action by any movement of the interior fluid fire must be abandoned The theory employed to account of the continental plateaus and marginal alopes alternating with periods of elevation, when the eccan retreated from the continents and contracted its limits. The Atlantic is much smaller than it was in those times, when it spread widely over the con-tinental plains and slopes and much larger than it has been in times of continental eleration.

movement of the interior fluid fire must be abandoned The theory employed to account for volcanic disturbances, namely, that bodies of water flud their way into subterranean re-cesses and are converted into vapor by intense heat, may explain some earthquakes, though obviously not generally applicable; being quite useless, for instance, in such cases as that of the Caracas, where the shocks continued three, years. The president at great length combatted the theory held by many eminent geologiste of a continental glacier extending from sea to sea. He next proceeded to discuss some of the forms of organic life found on both sides of the Atlantic, and alluded to the reyears. Considering the disagreement among geol-

Considering the disagreement among geol-ogits respecting the processes of mountain-making, and the force of the objections which lie against some points in every theory, it is certainly strange that any attempt should be made to dogmatize upon earthquakes. It has been asserted with a curious assumption of certainty, by some scientific men, that the Charleston earthquake was a result of dis-placement in the line of the Applachian range. So far as noted the facts do not ap-pear to bear out that theory. If, as alleged markable fact that the great depths of the sea are almost as impassable to marine animals as the land itself. Did the oyster originate separately on the two sides of the Atlantic or did it cross over so promptly

that its appearance seems to be identical on the two sides? Who can tell. THE ATLANTIC'S FUTURE. The question remains, has the Atlantic the centre of the disturbance was in North merville and at Charleston the movement moted was from southeast to northwest, the oblique, and indicated that the centre of the disturbance was under the ocean. Why there has been no estinguake wave fit is in-possible to say. Had the centre of disturb-arrive long after the esth wave, as has fre-quently happened. The ecurrence of shocks over so large an area as 1,000,000 equare miles cause, and the almost simultaneous occurrence of shocks in Greece and California still further the all speculation on the subject, no matter by whom, is simply conjectural, and since the ci-ti should be done for them. Justic forces which mode of action of the dynamic forces which mode of action of the dynamic forces which mode is the is in the days of Liebnitz and Descartes. SIE WILLIAM DAWSON. The Atlance D. All and the stand the contre of the status have failed to make the important truth the earth action of the dynamic forces which mode of action of the dynamic forces which the corat, especially on the western side of the corate of the orage are produced just the orage as new settlement of the corate, especially on the western side of the orage as the long period of quiesence which has the orage as produced in the settlement of the corate, especially on the western side of the orage as the orage as the originating the attribute and the set as the originating the attribute and the set as the originating the attribute as the attribute the attribute the set and the set of the dynamic forces which the attribute and the attribute the own and the step attribute the as the dynamic forces which th The question remains, has the Atlantic

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STORY OF THE WIDOW.

The widow, who is a stately blonde, was atterly overcome. Her maiden name was Gussie Leffier. Last Wednesday they were and their wedding trip East was to visit Mr. Brobst's parents at Sistington. The young widow said :--"I noticed nothing strange about my busband until we reached Chicago. about my busband until we reached Chicago. The excitement of his wedding and his com-ing home after a ten years' absence made me nervons. He acted strangely, and lost his appetite. Coming east on the Chicago limit-ed he became worse. I tried to have him eat, but he said his appetite was gone. He became pale, and then his mind wandered. After we left Harrisburg for Reading he be-came worse so suddenly that I was alarmed; but I never dreamed he would end his young but I neverdreamed he would end his young

life in so frightful a manner. He was out of his mind, poor boy," and the widow could

say no more. Brobst's wallet, containing \$300, was lost in his terrific leap, and has not yet been re-covered. The tragic affair created most in-tense excitement and sympathy here.

THE P. E. I. SUBWAY.

How the Survey is Going on-Efficient and

Careful Engineers.

CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURES - AMERICAN VIS-ITORS PRESENT.

(Special Correspondence of the Charlottetown Ex-aminer.)

Not much headway has been made this week, owing to adverse winds. Borings in welve fathoms can only be made during the 'slack" water between the tides. Only three borings have been made this past week, the samples from which show, like the others, a samples from which show, like the others, a continuation of brick clay. After three more borings the deep water will be crossed, about two miles from the "reef," when the incline to-ward the other shore will be reached. The report of Commander Maxwell of the Gulnare, accompanying his survey, which was made on May 28:h of this year, states that no rock was found "between Cape Traverse and the reef off Cape Tormentine," but I am inclined to the opinion that rock will be met before that point is reached.

Today, with the wind to the southward, the water was very smooth, and the whistle of the locomotive of the "Sackville and Prince Ed-ward Island Railway" could be heard by the ward Island Railway" could be heard by the boats quite distinctly, whilst from the pier here, with the glass, the smoke of it could be very plainly discerned. The engineers seem to work with persistent industry, taking advantage of every tide early and late, and after a hard day's work are often prevented from making a boring. They ap-pear to be doing their work very efficiently and with great care and accuracy and a desire that the report of the survey shall leave nothing to be desired in the shape of further surveys or information respecting the contour, formation, be desired in the shape of further surveys or information respecting the contour, formation, and composition of the bottom of this Northum-berland Strait. Many are the surmises made by visitors here respecting the work of the engineers. One who pretends to have more than an endurum knowledge of the motter eigneers. One who pretends to have more than an ordinary knowledge of the matter, says he knows what they are after. He has seen this kind of thing before at the Bay de Chaleur and other places—they are boring for Captain Kild's lost treasures! This has brought out quite a host of stories about ships on fire, and lights at sea here, which have been seen from time to time for the past half cen tury at least. Such stories have caused many applications to go out in the boats, but the engineers ecrupulously refuse to carry dead-hads, which in many instances strengthen the stories about alluded to. Be that as it may a stories about alluded to. Be that as it may, I think that if the boxes containing the treasures are in the way across, I doubt if they will escape the watchfulness of the engineers. We have had some half-dozen American visitors during the week, who expressed them-selves highly satisfied with this place as a summer resort It is a commonly expressed wish here - in which I share also -- that a daily train should be run here during the summer season, so as to give visitors an opportunity to visit this placeart here. If the summer visit this pleasant home. If "bathing tickets" were then issued at about one dollar there would be, I am sure, many of your townfolk who would avail themselves of it and often spend a pleasant Sunday here,

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and for the accuracy of which I can vouch. At the time of his arrival in Australia the country was in a state of panio; a reign of terror existed, caused by the darlog ontrages committed on parties on the journey to and from the diggings. Robbery with so and from the diggings. Kobbery with violence, escorts shot down, and large con-signments of gold carried off, were of daily occurrence. The bush was infested by a gang of desperate bushrangers, whose leader. under the cognomen of "Jack," seemed to bear a charmed life. For years he had evaded all the efforts made to conture him evaded all the efforts made to capture him, though the military had scoured the bush. No sooner was an outrage perpetrated than all trace of the perpetrators was lost, as if the ground had swallowed them. He had a perfect knowledge of the most secret move-ments of the parties he attacked. He "Is there anything on earth to prevent my seemed ubiquitous, outrages occurring in such rapid succession and so far apart. Such an air of mystery hung about him that a superstitious feeling mingled with the mortal terror he inspired. He was represented by some persons who had seen him as a fine, powerful looking man, with nothing forbidding in his appearance. Even the mad thirst for gold could not induce the bravest person to undertake the journey slone. The gold seekers travelled in large cavalcades, well armed and deterwere no reads at that time-ran for the I trust you, as you have trusted me. I greater distance through the bush, some would not hurt a hair of your head, and I parts of which were so dense as scarcely to have spared others for your sake. How, admit daylight. Every man was well you will never know; but they owe you a armed. My brother had brought with him deep debt of gratitude. You are a noblea first class revolver, purchased in London, Anis he kept, with other valuables, carefully hidden on his person, his other belongings on the time we have passed together. But, being stowed away in one of the wagons. When they bivouacked for the night, care I brought you here today to give you a push the bread off, and if the friction a good lookout could be kept, to make sure against a sudden surprise. The wagons were placed in the middle, sentries posted and scouts placed so that the flight of a bird or the fall of a leaf could not pass unnoticed. All were on the qui vive. For some days all went weil, nothing unusual or alarming occurring. They were then well into the hush, and consequently, if possible, more vigilant, believing that even a mouse could not intrude itself among them. Well, mate, I am not going to tell you who One morning it was found that during the night they had been, spite of all their vigi-lance, mysteriously and unaccountably joined by a stranger, who stood in their midst as if one of themselves. No one could inselve by or where he came or what I am, or how or why I came among you; but of this rest assured that you have no trater friend. You will never know what joined by a stranger, who stood in their midst as if one of themselves. No one could imagine how or whence he came, and utter astonishment prevailed. He was a fine, portly man, from 35 to 40 years of sever the should be so." Then leading him back to fine, portly man, from 35 to 40 years of age, the track by which he could rejoin his with an open, prepossessing countenance party, he wrung my brother's hand, turned and good address—one who, under other and walked quickly into the bush, leaving circumstances, would have been an acquis-ition to the party. Not in the least taken frierd he had so loved and trusted was inaback or abashed by the scant welcome he deed the dreaded bushranger. recevied or the undisguised surprise his They never did meet again. My brother presence created, he came forward boldly and told a most plausible story to the effect came home to die; and unless my memory deceives me, Jack was shot dead in a skir. that he was a stranger making his way to mish with the gold fields; that, notwithstanding the Journal. stories he had heard in Sydney of "Jack" and his comrades, he had ventured so far Not at All Exaggerated. alone, but as he got further into the bush he lost heart and determined to join the first GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE EABTHQUAKE AT party he met. CHABLESTON, S. C. It looked strange that he had no luggage of any kind, not even provisions or anything to indicate that he was bound for a long ATLANTA, Ga., Sep. 4 .- To review my recent trip to Charleston is to review the most journey. He made no attempt to account unique experience of my life. Strange as have for his mysterious appearance, entered into the arrangements of the cavalcade and made I am oppressed with the sense of having told himself quite at home. Every man among inadequately what I saw. Now, let us review them, with the exception of my brother, believed that no one but "Jack" himself could what actually did happen :

#### ELASTIC AND POROUS.

You are going among a rough, lawless crew. Never as long as you live, truat any man as you have trusted me today. Where you are bound for, your revolver will be your only true find. and in the interval of the bread is fastened to the wood at the lower end, then push the bread from the upper end. You see it packs, compressee and corrugates until it true friend; never let it out of your own keeping, to friend or foe. You are far too trusting. There was not a man but yourself among these from whom I have just parted who did not believe from the moment I joined that I was Jack the bushranger.

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Science and the Earthquake. PHYSICS OF THE EARTH'S CRUST REALLY BUT

LITTLE KNOWN. (From the New York Tribune.)

The public have been presented, since the Where Charleston earthquake, with so great a variety

His Address Before the British Association

AN ABSTRACT OF AN IMPRESSIVE DELIVERY BEFORE THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCIENTIFIC BODY.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-On September 2, the It is therefore not unlikely that the Atlantic meeting of the British Association for the may remain undisturbed, unless secondarily Advancement of Science will open at Bir-Advancement of Science will open at Birmingham, when Sir William Dawson, as president for 1886, will deliver his inaugural ject is one too much involved in uncertainty address. I am enabled to send an abstract to warraut us in following it farther. of it :--

of his having been present at the last meet-ing of the association at Birmingham twentyone years ago, and points to the wonderful progress of science since, and especially to the advances made in the scientific education of the people What could have appeared more chimerical in 1865 than the opening by the enterprise of one British colony of a shorter road to the east, realizing what was happily called by Milton and Cheadle the new North West Passage. They had now before them an invitation to

meet in Australia and today this was quite as feasible as the Canadian visit would have appeared in 1865. He entertained the hope that Britain, America, India and the colo nies, working together in the interest of science, might ultimately render our Eoglish

arises from the action of heat on moisture. The interior sub-crust may be roughly divided into two layers, an upper, corresponding to anch kinds of plutonic and volcanic rocks as granite and trachyte; and a lower, corresponding to such igneous rocks as the dolerites, basalts, and kindred lavas.

RENTS OR FISSURES

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on its eastern margin. In either case a long time relatively to our limited human chro-nology may intervene before the occurrence of any marked change. On the whole the experience of the past would lead us to ex-

ct movements and eruptive discharges in the Pacific rather than in the Atlantic area. shall have attained to a greater degree of quiescence than at present. But this sub-In the meantime the Atlantic is to us a

Sir William opens by referring to the fact in its tides, its currents, and its winds, which science has already reduced to definite laws, so that we can use if we cannot regulate them. It is ours to take advantage of this precious time of quietude, and to extend the blessings of science and of our Christian civilization from shore to shore until there shall be no more sea, not in the sense of that final drying up of old ocean to which some physicists look forward, but in the higher sense of its ceasing to be the emblem

of unrest and disturbance, and the cause of isolation.

## DEATH ON A BRIDAL TOUR.

The Excited Groom Leaps From a Moving Train.

READING, Pa., Sep. 4.—" This train's go-ing straight into the river! See the lights dancing out yonder," exclaimed a young man named Levi M. Brobst, aged thirty, on the midnight express last night, which was fast speeding toward Reading at thirty-five miles per hour. He had suddenly jumped

ly, however. The powerfully built young man made a mad plunge from the women, han made a mad pulse from the women, but only the pale, frightened wife's hold was loosened. Mrs. High held on to his coat tightly, but Brobst literally dragged her

Realizing that he was free, and before any Realizing that he was free, and before any of the now startled and amszed passengers, many of whom had been aroused from slum-ber, could interfere, young Brobst shrieked to the top of his voice, "Goodby, Guesie !" jerked epen the door, gained the platform, and in the next second leaped out into the darkness as the train thundered ahead. Down a steep back of make an entity

Eight Minutes of an "Eminent Statesman."

Curious facts and figures are all the rage. Interested in the current controversy as to the Disraelian characteristics of the new leader of the House of Commons, a pressman, well cirthe House of Commons, a pressman, well cir-cumstanced for taking observations, took notes of the movements of Lord Randolph Churchill during the brief speech he delivered on Thurs-day night on E. R. Russell's motion as to the appointment of Sir Redvers Bullar. The leader of the house, who wore a white rose in his coat, spoke about eight minutes, certainly not over ten minute ; yet during that time he was recorded as making no less than 130 movements with his hands, some of these being very ranid

The Smiths got out a little family party of 3,000 at a reunion in New Jersey last week. The University of South California par-titions itself, and has college departments in six

It is said that within a radius of 100 miles around Asheville, N. C., every known mineral can be found.

A pilot of Brooklyn jumped from his tug-boat, Exchange, off Sandy Hook on Saturday, attracted by a white object he saw floating in the water. He swam back with a tablecloth stamped Oregan.

A citizen of Norwich, Conn., has a beautiful pet ratileenake with a see green head and fine-ly marked body. He handles her fearleasly, but a rat that she struck the other day died in 12 minutes,

The exports of genuine butter from the United States have failen from 40,000,000 pounds in 1880 to 21,638,138 pounds in 1885, or nearly one-half, while the exports of butter substitutes have increased from 20,000,000 pounds in 1880 to 39,000,000 in 1885,

The combined production of all the Russian

of scientific deliverances on the subject as must | form in the upper crust, the material of the tend to confusion of mind. This result is the lower crust is, forced upward by the pres-more to be apprehended because the men of sure of the less supported portions of the

LEAPING TO DEATH.

along until his garment tore, and Mrs. High fell back violently to the car floor.



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DEATH OF HON. JOHN MCMILLAN.

The death of Hon. John McMillan, post office inspector of New Brunswick, which occurred at his residence, Sammer street, Portland, Sanday evening, will be heard with regret in this city, along the North Shore, and generally throughout the province. Mr. Mo-Millan had been in ill health for some months, and weeks ago it was seen that the end was approaching. He represented the county of Restigouche in the local assembly releatless murderers unhung. His example from 1857 down to Confederation, and held in succession the portfolios of Surveyor that his intelligence and experience make General and Post Master General, resigning him fully responsible for his orimes. He his seat in the assembly in 1867. He was should have a fair trial. But there is no appointed post office inspector for the New just room, in his case, for the application of Brunswick district August 7th, 1867, and discharged the duties of that responsible position with rare fidelity and personal zeal ment the prospect is dark for humanity, until stricken d wn by the illness which resulted in his death.

Three daughters and three sons survive him. Mr. McMillan was born 4th August, 1816.

#### THE CATTLE QUESTION.

A cablegram to the department of agriculture at Ottawa, states that in the British house of commons, Lord John Manners replying to Mr. Anderson, M. P., said the government did not contemplate any prohibition of landing cattle from Canada, The statement of Lord John Manners

shows that the British authorities have confidence that the protective measures taken at the quarantine station at Levis will prevent theispead of pleuro-pneumonia into the he learned that the expenditure on account Interier of the Dominion.

OUR esteemed Provincial Secretary has been discoursing with the editor of the Canadian Exhibitor. The result of the conlast year of grit rule were \$41,959 and versation is thus recorded :-the expenditure \$113,531, nearly three The Hon. David McLellan, provincial secre-tary for New Brunswick, is visiting England for the purpose of purchasing "blood" horses for the provincial stock farm, Mr. for the purpose of purchasing "blood" horses for the provincial stock farm. Mr. McLellan took a very prominent part at home in organizing the splendid exhibits which New Brunswick has made. We may add that Mr. McLellan is one of the best known and largest St. John shippers of wood goods, more particu-larly to the United States, however, than to the United Kingdom, and is the soul of geniality. He recommended us recently to visit the Dominion, and to go through the log camps, "If," he remarked, "we were "personally conducted' by some gentieman who saw 'good is everything,' and levished bounti-ful and undeserved praises on the operations of the loggers, we should be offered the best seat in the camp, a three-legged stool with one or more legs broken possibly, 'the boys' would sing any number of songs, place their feet on our best trousers, take our 'becos, smoke our ples, and, in fact, posses themselves of all our belonging." We thought this would be a great pleasure, but are afrid our modesty would not permit us to accept attentions so would not permit us to accept attentions s complimentary. We prefer to "blush unseen. cordance with the revenue cruiser's orders.

instigation, and the extenuating circumstances are not perceptible to the naked eye Except that Geronimo has never had a white man's training, never enjoyed personal and friendly intercourse with many civilized people, and never offered to sell out his cause for cash, his case is not unlike that of the

late Louis Riel. The latter was calculating and mercenary, the former is ferocious and brutal. Both were cruel and selfish. Probably Geronimo cannot be proved to have killed anybody. His crimes, like those of Riel, were of a military character, and his claim to the treatment usually accord-

ed to belligerents is as good as that of the half-breed leader. Our American cousins took a deep interest in the fate of Riel. We were advised to spare him. We were invited to show to the civilized world that we knew how to be magnanimous. The fate of Riel was to be the measure of our enlightenment. Freedom, across the border, shricked when Riel

fell, and the New York Herald intimated that Canada was justly entitled to the scorn of humanity. Remembering these things we turn with interest to read the plea which the Herald and its contemporaries have to make for Geronimo. Though the Herald's

influence in Canada was not sufficient to savethe life of the civilized murderer, it should be sufficient to save poor, savage, Geronimo who has so long and so bravely withstood the United States armles, and has at last thrown himself on the mercy of his foes. We find the New York Herald's ap. peal for the Apache chief runs in this wise : "Geronimo is one of the most desperate and

is a very dangerous one. No one doubts sickly sentimentality." As this paragraph seems to be in accord with general senti-

civilization, freedom, and Geronimo in the great republic. "Sickly sentimentality" is a good thing to recommend to one's neigh-

A GOOD MAN GONE WROAG.

A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., is waxing unscrupulous to an extraordinary degree. It it bit off its tongue in its agony; that by the is a pity for a good man to be intentionally same party a cow was drubbed until it was incommented. When Mr. Stochton told the ruined, and that a heifer belonging to a neighsurvivors of the picked audience at the that it was found necessary to kill it. Monoton grit meeting that the superanuation fund was self-supporting under grit rule he was deliberately untruthful, for his quotations showed that he had looked into the superanuation statistics. In his survey of the superanuation fund during the five years in which his party were in power amounted to much more than double the receipts. He saw that the receipts for the

A BEAR was shot a few days since by W. A. Quinton, M. P. P., of Lancaster. POTATO BUGS promenade the streets

Campbelltown. THOS BROWN, over 70 years old, of Torbrook. N.S., has sheared 660 sheep this year, His total for the past 56 years is 30,710 heep. PETITOODIAC. - Rev. A. C. Thompson hap-

LOCAL MATTERS.

tized eleven converts at Petitcodiac last Sun. day morning, most of them converts of the Salvation Army. W. DELL PERLEY, M. N.W. C., was in town

on Friday attending to the interests of his con stituents. Mr. Perley is a son of Hon. W. E. Berley of Sunbury Co., N. B. - Regina Leader. 31st ult.

THOS. MACLELLAN, banker, of St. John, has enerously offered free one half of the site on which to rebuild Oulton hall at Albert. This leaves only \$50 to pay for the old site. Mr. M, was a heavy loser by the late fire there. FIRE AT ALBERT MINES .- A despatch today says : The engine house and blacksmith's shop at Albert Mines were burned last Wednesday night; no further particulars are to hand .--Globe. A MONSTER GERANIUM. - A large geranium

may be seen in the garden of Joshua Corkery. It is of three summers' growth. The branche proceeding from one trunk measure six feet across in one direction, and five and a half feet the other way. It has one hundred and fifty blossoms and bunches of buds ready to bloom, --Woodstock Press.

DIED AT AMHEBST, -Mrs. J. M. Hay, wife of a former agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia. there, who has been seriously ill for a long time, with some internal tumor, died on Friday morning. She leaves three children. husband some years sgo went to the Fiji islands to take some important position, but for the last five or six months has not been heard ST. JOHN MAN KILLED.-Walter L. Heffer-

son of Richard Heffer, a former resident of this city and a locomotive engineer on the Canadian Pacific, was killed by a railway accident at Rat Portage, Manitoba, on Friday. Deceased leaves a widow and one child, who are at present staying with Mrs. H's sister, Mrs. 7. S. Green, at Summerside, P. E. Island.

bors. Self-protection is the first law for THE SUN to call the attention of the S. P. C. NASHWAAK VILLAGE. - A correspondent asks A. to instances of cruelty to animals which have recently occurred at Nashwaak village. It is alleged that a horse was tied in a stall

quite recently by its owner and whipped until

Nova Scotia Coal .- Work is steady and there is a good demand for coal with the Reserve mines. - At Bridgeport work is very active and shipments are increasing .- Acadia and Drummond collibries are running full. At Spring Hill mines, in the places going east where the men were formerly paid 36 cents, to be paid at 40 cents, and those going west to get 42 cents, the former price per box. - The Acadia has secured the contract for supplying the corporation of Montreal with some three thousand tons of coal. - Coal Irade Journal. KILLED AT LIVERPOOL -In regard to the shocking death of J. Webster Smith, son of

The Liberal Picnic, Thursday.

"Oh! dear, what can 'the matter be ?" was played by the Fusiliers band in an interrogative key, as the steamer Acadia moved out from her Indiantown whart Thursday morning, and it was seen that not much over a hundred of the faithful had responded to the call to escort Messrs. Davies and Fielding up to the Queens Co. picnic. Tears literally filled the eyes of Lantalum, McAlpine and other leading McLauchlan's record) 95° in the shade. At the adjournment of court, K. F. Burns, M. P. kindly placed his steam launch at the disposal liberals as they inspected the ranks and called the roll of the missing.

of parties attending the circuit, and a very pleasant trip was enjoyed. No American fish-ermen were captured, but they certainly would have been had any ventured in Canadian At Gagetown there was a fair rally of the free and independent. The meeting being held in the open air, admission by ticket was dis-pensed with. G. G. King, M. P., presided and speeches were made by Meesrs. Davies, Skin-ner, Fielding and Blair. waters near the party.

#### A Man Instantly Killed.

A few minutes before six o'clock Thursday evening a sad and fatal accident happened at the Negrotown Point breakwater. Two or three accidents of a more or less serious character have occurred at this place lately, but that of last evening has cast a gloom over the whole force of men employed on the work. It ap pears that about ten minutes to six o'clock some heavy stone were being holsted by the derrick, which broke, falling on a Norwegian workman named Neilsen, killing him instant. ly. The man standing about immediately came to the relief of the unfortunate man, but it was too late. The dead body was taken to the breakwater boarding house, and Coroner White notified. Neilsen was unmarried and about 35 years of age. So far as can be ascer-tained he has no relatives in this country.

Fishery Seizures.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 11.-Thursday last Capt. McLean, of the Dominson cruiser, Gen. Middleton, seized on the Eastern Wolf Island, a sixty fathom tuck seine of American make, supposed to be owned by an Eastport man, The seine was spread on the shore to dry. One Mitchell of Campobello, claims that he is the owner of the seine, and after its seizure went to the Collector of Customs on Campopello to enter and pay duty on a new part that was

ever been paid on any portion of the seine-Irrespective of this, the seine is one that can-not legally be used in our fisheries. The Gen. Middleton arrived at St. Andrews Friday vening; he has reported the seizure to the lepartment at Ottawa, and will await instructions. Large quantities of sardine herring are caught in dip nets of St. Andrews harbor, during the past three or four moon light nights which have been readly disposed of at remunerative prices.

#### Cape Railway.

The track has been laid to Cape Tormentine. The prospects are that regular trains will run from the Cape to Sackville next month. A. water tank has been constructed near the water tank has been constructed near the which has not been so plenty for some Oape, fed by a gravity with a main 800 feet The first rough buckwheat of the sear long. The company is negotiating for a powerful first class new locomotive, with all modern improvements, for the express train. A working train and large gang of men are ballasting on the eastern section. Good balballasting on the eastern section. Good bal-last is obtained from Lane's cutting. A neat station building, 36x20, is being erected at Baie Verte by M. O'Mera. It will contain two waiting rooms and a booking office. The platform will be protected by a pont house or

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covie, Fall Genetting, Early Calkin, St. Lawrence, Black Dootor, Chebucto Beauty, Alexander, Obio Nonparell, De Rocas, Drap d'or, Gravenstein, Maiden's Bluab, Calkin's Pippin, Porter, Early River, Man. son's Sweet, Perry's White, Bailey's Sweet, Eve, Sweet, Perry's White, Bailey's Sweet, Eve, Sweet Russet. Plume:- Moore's Arctic, Clingstone Dam. son, Smith's Orleans, Washington, Prince of Walee, Hamilton, Green Gage, Yellow Gage, Jefferson, Columbia Gage, Imperial Gage. Pears:-Clapp's Favorite, Maria, Souvenir du Congress, Bloodgood, Brandywine, Bart. lett, Osband's Summer, Burbridge, Rossliven, Byrne's Early. of the Queen v. McGraw. Guignard pleaded of the Queen v. McGraw. Guignard pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Both of the civil cases were set-tied. His honor in his address to the grand jury impressed upon them the desirability of having a full attendance, and stated that no one could be excused upless an affidavit was produced of his inability to act. The solicitor general appeared on behalf of the crown. The weather has been unusually warm, the the thermometer standing (according to Mr. MoLauchlan's record) 95° in the shade. At the adjournment of court. K. F. Burns. M. P

Byrne's Early.

Lighting St. Andrews.

(Say Pilot.) The citizens of St. Andrews are very much Indebted to Lady Tilley for her persistent and RICHIBUCTO, Sep. 10. - The Kent County uccessful effort in securing the erection of feachers' Institute was held yesterday and lamps on the streets of the town, and the lighting thereof. The lighting of the streets today in the grammar school building in this must be, and we have no doubt is most gratiplace. Thirty-six teachers were present. The subjects taken up were History by Mr. We trust it accentuates an era ef improvement in other respects that will place our town S. S. Harrison, a lesson on Language by Miss in line with other towns in the Domin. S. S. Harrison, a lesson on Language by Miss Sadie Hutchinson, Manual work in our schools by the Institute generally, How to secure good spelling by John Gillis, and a lesson on Arithmetic by T. E. Coleman. The proceedings generally were of a very interesting character, the presence of the chief superintendent acting no doubt as an inspiration. Last evening a public meeting their part. Thanks are due to the ladies of Carleton for

was held which was addressed by the chies superintendent, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Mesers. the lamps so generously presented to the town. We heard an enthusiastic son of Erin express Hutchinson and McInerney, Senator Porrier and the chairman, J. D. Phinney. There the hope, that if Lady Tilley did not receive her reward in this world, that every hair of her her reward in this world, that every hair of her head might turn into mould candles to light her to glory. Subj ined is a statement of the receipts and expenditure so far in connection with the lamps:

Received from ladies of Carleton, 19 lamps and 15 Paid Dominion Light Co., 1 lamp, 6 posts, 12 caps, 18 nuts, 16 burners, 5 beaces, general repairs and 2 casks of gasoline, S G Misids iron work, 837 56 S G Fields iron work, J Cummings, setting posts, J H Withamson, glazing, Stret & Co. glazs, freight and sxpress, H Bigby, ladder, M Fearby repairing lamps, Jackson, painting lamps, Received by Lady Tilley the sum of \$139 95. ents a very fine appearance and the work of Collected by Miss Forster, '' Miss Magee, '' Miss Osburn, '' Miss Caburn, the painters for the past two weeks shows to - 834 7 Net proceeds Argyll Tableaux, Mr Jackson. Sale extra lamp post, \$139 95 Due Lady Tilley, \$1.44.

(Yarmouth Times.)

as been removed in the death of Simon D'Entremont of Pubnico, who passed away at

the ripe age of 98 years, on Tuesday last, Mr. the ripe age of 98 years, on Tuesday last. Mr. D'Entremont was a direct descendent of the Baron Pobomcoup, famed in early Acadian History. Simon's grandfather and his family were removed from the vicinity of Cape Sable in the spring of 1757 by a British vessel and carried to Boston. There the grandfather died. His son, Benoni, was the leader of a party of Acadians who returned to Nova Scotia in 1768. and satiled Phylics. This Benoni or Acsulates who returned to Nova Scotia in 1768, and settled Pubnico. This Beneni was the first Acadian magistrate appointed under an English government in Nova Scotia. He had six sons, of whom Simon

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was a very large attendance and the meeting was a decided success. Following is a list of the officers of the Institute for the ensuing year : T. E. Cole-man, president; Clara A. Young, vice-presi-dent; Jas. McIntosh, secretary-treas.; Mary Chrystal, asst. secretary; Louis Leger, J. S. Harrison, Sadie Hutchinson, additional members of committee of management. The chief superintendent goes from here to the Westmorland Institute, visiting the schools of Buctouche and Shediac on the WAY.

belio to enterand pay duty on a new part that was added thereto this season; he also claimed that that duty had been paid on the other part of it. The collector informed him it was too late to make the entry—should have done so before—Mitchell could produce no proof of ownership, nor could he prove that duty had ever been paid on any nortion of the seine—

washed, the beams colored and the iron posts painted black. This much needed work has been heartily commended by many citizens who have visited the market, being at once truck with its much changed appearance.

struck with its much changed appearance. Deputy Clerk Lyman feels very proud of the building's appearance. It is this gentleman's perseverance in continually keeping the matter before the market committee, backed by His Worship Mayor DeVeber's influence, that these much needed improvements have been meaning

The Country Market.

The interior of the market building now pre-

full advantage. The ceiling has been white-

Kent County Teachers' Institute.

The market during the week has been fairly supplied. The vegetable crop this year is very large and good, particularly the cauliflower, which has not been so please for for some years brought in yesterday afternoon by C. M. Morrell of Kars, Kings county. Mr. M. had six bags which looked very good. He reports buck wheat a very good crop this year. Cook-ing apples are abundantly supplied and in fact all fruits in season. Eggs continue scarce

while butter is quite plentiful, but not up to the average in quality of a month ago. The quotations are: Butchers' beef, 6 to 74 per lb; mutton, 5 to 6 per lb; veal 3 to 8 per lb: lamb, 6 to 8 per lb; butter, 18 per lb; roll on D'Entremont took his father's place as do., 18 to 20 per lb; butter, 10 per lb; roll do., 18 to 20 per lb; eggs, 17 to 18 per doz; chickens, 50 to 60 per pair; new potatoes, 40 per bush; blueberries, 30 to 40 per pail; black-berries, 25 per quarter pail; tomatoes 2 per lb; the leading representative Acadian in this province, and was the first Acadian who ever sat in an English parliament, having occupied a seat in the house of assembly at Halifar at a representative of Yarmouth. Notwithatand-ing the great age he had reached, Squire Simon's memory remained larger bernes, 25 per quarter pail; tomatoes 2 per lb; beans, 40 to 50 per bushel; beets, 40 per dozan bunches; carrots, 15 per dozan bunches; turnips, 60 per bushel; cabbages, 60 to 30 per dozan; red do, 12 to 15 per head; cucum-bers, 10 to 12 per doz; calf skins, 10 to 15 squash, 1 to 2 per lb; calliflower, 10 to 15 per bead; celery, 70 to 80 per doz; cocking apples, 25 per peck; cranberries, 40 to 50 per pail; buckwheat, rough, \$2 per cwt. hel; beets, 40 per dozen per dozen bunches; Simon's memory remained clear up to the last and he could tail about Yarmouth almost be-fore its history commenced. In all probability he was the oldest Acadian in the Dominion. He leaves 12 children, 54 grand children and 70 great grand children. He was a man of great natural ability, a good business man and It will be seen by advertisement in another great natural ability, a good business man an one of the most generally respected men in th St John Agricultural Society Fair. province.

#### PROPOSED MOOSE RESERVE.

the constitutional right of the United States Mr. Edward Jack, of Fredericton. in a letgovernment. The only basis for the claim ter to Forest and Stream, unfolds a scheme for seems to be that the waters wherein the the preservation of moose and other game captures were made were conveyed by Rusin New Brunswick, which, according to his sia to the United States by treaty. But showing, also possesses the additional merit of Russia could not , sell to the United States adding to the now depleted provincial treaproperty which belonged to all the world as

wury. We quote a postion of his letter:--I recommend the formation of an association for the purpose of securing the freehold in some tract of forest-covered land in the province, on much as it did to Russia. According to the argument made by the American counsel before the fishery commission, and accordwhich mose, caribon and other game are yet to be found, preferably on the Miramichi, where a tract of from 40,000 to 60,000 acres, which ing to the position taken by Secretary Bayard, Russia's jurisdiction extended, three would answer these conditions, could, no doubt, be had at a probable cost of from \$1 50 to \$2 miles from the coast of Alaska, and no farther. If this contention is correct, it is per arcs, and that the lumbermen be converted from the enemy of the moose to its protectors, which could be accomplished in the following not easy to see how Russia could sell to another nation the exclusive right to fish in

After securing the land referred to, which water distant a hundred miles from the has on it large quantities of spruce, cedar and other woods, and as the charge of \$1 50 per thousand feet B. M. is made for stumpage, nearest land in Alaska. which is readily paid by the lumbermen, the lands could be leased to them, under the super-vision of a foreman, who should, while ascer-THE Methodist General Conference has the college federation movement in Ontario. taining the quantity of logs cut by each party, report any infraction of game regulations during the three months of deep snow. At The scheme is yet incomplete, but the deduring the three months of deep snow. At the time when the permit to cut was given, a clause could be inserted in it, that if the head lumberman or any of his crew should kill a moose on the reserve, that he or they shall forfeit \$200 for such act, which sum should be-come a charge on the logs, to be collected with the stumpage, when they had arrived in the boom. The Miramichi is but forty-eight miles distant from Fredericton by rail, is easily ascended in cances to its source, which cision of last week was an acceptance by the to the ecclesiastical view, but those of the provinces interested in the special case under is easily ascended in cances to its source, which is yet entirely forest-covered; it also has large tributaries on the north which discharge the coldest and clearest of waters, and on whose discussion gave a large majority for the new departure. The result of the change, if it should be effected, will be that Methodist coldest and clearest of waters, and on whose shores there are no settlers, as the stream runs through vast forests which cover land unfit for cultivation. The money derived from the sale of timber would not only, under proper man-agement, pay the cost of purchase, but also yield a large profit, and at the same time the game could be preserved. Such, it seems to me, would be an efficient way of preserving to future generations a noble animal, whose days are numbered unless some course be taken for its preservation. youth retain all the advantages which they now enjoy at Victoria College, in the way of religious oversight, and at the same time become partakers of the large grant and endowments of Toronto University.

#### REEL AND GERONING.

Now that Geronimo has for the third time been captured, the question is, what is to be done with him. This question has arisen ters, but he did not denounce members of twice before and each time was temporarily parliament who own stock in subsidized settled by the escape of the captured brave. railways. The reason apparantly was that It is believed that Geronimo refuses, to run Mr. Davies was urging on the people of away sgain, and it is stated that he surren-Queens the claims of Mr. King, M. P., and dered under certain conditions which may Mr. King, M.P. is a member of parliament Point Prim, P. E. I., is one of the most talcomplicate proceedings before the courts, who is a stockholder and a director of a sub-Many men, women, and children have met a sidized railway company. Mr. Davies seems rait of Lillian Russell, the actress, is highly ornel death by Geronimo's hand, or at his to be a good deal of a hypocrite.

L. H. DAVIES, M. P., recently made a

James Smith, broker of Crow, Rudolf & Co., times as much. And yet A. A. Stock-Kennedy F. Burns, M. P., of Bathurst, has reton rises from a perusal of the calved the following from Mr. Rudolf, under date of Liverpool, Aug. 28 :

"I write a line just to let you know of the terrible blow that our poor friend Smith has sustained. His only son Webster was you over and killed last night by a train at Ridgelith. He and his sisters were at the exhibition and going home after 10 o'clock. He was crossing the line when a freight train came up and out him almost to pieces. Mr. Smith was in Bel-fast and only got home this morning. Was very much affected by the sad news. It will very much sflected by the sad news. It will almost kill his mother. You know what an affectionate family they are." Mr. Smith's death was noticed in THE SUN a few days ago, in an extract from the Liverpool

DROWNING ACCIDENT. -- Tintelligence was received in this city Sunday night of the drowning of Daniel Dougherty near Vanceboro Sunday. Mr. Dougherty and some friends were ing vessels in Bhering's sea was made in ac- sailing on one of the lakes near that place when the boat upset, resulting in the death of and claims that the seizure is strictly within Mr. Dougherty. The deceased was born at Carleton and was a brother of Wm. Dougherty Carleton and was a brother of Wm. Dougherty of the customs. He was for years a resident of Carleton, but removed about ten years ago to Woodstock. Subsequently he removed to Vanceboro, where he had lived about two years. He was an engine driver on the New Brunswick railway and was one of the most competent men on the road, being respected alife by the management and his fellow em-ployees. Mr. Dougherty laaves a widow and three children. His widow was a Miss Kil-barn of Kilburn station. GOLDEN WEDDING AT CLIFTON. - The Rev.

J. E. Flewelling of Centreville, Carleton Co., writes to THE SUN: "On the 14th inst., Mr. and Mrs. J.Edward Flewelling, parents of the Rev. J. E. Flewelling will celebrate their gold-

en wedding at Clifton, Kings Co. On the evening of that day many of their friends intend visiting the aged couple and wishing them joy and happiness, in which your correspondent will most heartily join, being absent in body but present in spirit."

KINGS COUNTY NOTES - John Lynch of Markhamville is building a grist and saw mill taken an important step by endorsing the on the new line stream. The hay crop was rather light in Donegal

this season. James Price, on the new line, sowed last

Methodists of Canada of the principle that spring two bushels of silver hull buckwheat, college education can be best conducted on and thrashed out last week Sö bushels of good non-sectarian lines. The majority of the grain therefrom. In the spring of '85 he sowed twelve bushels and had only a yield of 31 bushels.

E. J. WETMORE, agent of the S. P. C. A., E. J. WETMORE, agent of the S. F. O. A., has made inquicies as to the cases of cruelfy to animals at the Nashwaak, referred to in THE SUS of the 7th inst. Mr. Wetmore went to Fredericton and opened correspondence with Fredericton and opened correspondence with yet unable to ascertain the name of the person referred to. He should try again.

THE FLAGSHIP .- Yesterday afternoon the Belierophon was visited by many persons. Last evening Admiral Clanwilliam entertained several prominent citizens at dinner on board the vessel. The warship is to sail today speech in Monoton. Subsequently he spoke for Halifax,

in Gagetown. In Moncton Mr. Davies took CENTREVILLE,-In Samuel A. McKenzie's high moral ground against those tory garden are many very large sunflowers. His members of parliament who own stock in son, in the presence of a correspondent of this rallways subsidized by the government. In paper, measured the head of one and found it Gagetown Mr. Davies discussed many mat. to be three feet one inch in circumference. THE BODY of Daniel Dougherty, engine driver on the N. B. railway, the particulars of whose death by drowning were recorded yesterday, was found yesterday a short distance from where he was drowned.

praised by the Chicago critics.

platform will be protected by a pent house or covered way. The station buildings at the Cape are under way, in charge of Avard Dob-son. The house itself will be 40x20, with a ladies and a gentlemen's waiting room and a booking offics. A freight shed, 36x20 is being erected, and also an engine house. A turn table has been placed there by C. Gayner.— Post.

#### Golden Grove Woollen Mills.

column that Alexander Willis, proprietor of the Golden Grove Woollen Mills, has assoclated with him in business T. Partelow Mott, and that hereafser the business of this estab-Thursday's meeting of the St. John Agri. lishment will be conducted under the name of Willis, Mott & Co. The mill has a capacity for manufacturing 120 yards of all wool material per day, and in addition there is machinery for making rolls for domestic carding. When in full running order the mill gives employment to fifteen hands and manufactures all kinds of tweeds, homespuns, flannels, blankets, yarns, etc. The mechanical department of the mills will still continue to be under the immediate supervision of Alexander Willis, a native of Scotland, who after working several years at his business in his native place, came to Ame-rica, and has since had an extensive experience in the leading mills of Canada and the United States. He was the first to manufacture Ox-ford homespuns in the maritime provinces, and to this branch of the business he will devote the greater part of his attention. T. Partelow Mott is a young man well and favorably known in this community and needs no special intro-duction to the business public. In the past he has shown considerable business plate and Mr. Willis of the mechanical. the Goldan Grove woellen Willis, Mott & Co. The mill has a capacity for the chair. The minutes of the last meeting was read from Geo. A. Drown of a new stating that his acting as one of the judges at the October cxhibition. Mr. Golding stated that Geo. H. Barnes of of judges. Mr. Davidson reported collections to the amount of \$15. Other members reported the names of several accessions to the society. The subject of offering prizes for standard bred horses, was then brought up and discussed by Messrs, Golding, Hall, Lee, Shaw and others. It was decided to defer the offering of others. It was declose to deter the ollering of such prizes until next year. The following committees were appointed for the ensuing exhibition of the society:--Jersey Cattle-Robert McLean, J. M. John-

of the business department and Mr. Willis of the mechanical, the Golden Grove woollen mill will work its way into a prosperous busivan, Samuel Creighton. Horses-S. T. Golding, J. C. Hatheway, Sussex. Those Clark. Sheep and Swine-W. H. Fowler, A. L

THE LIBERAL GRAND BALLY A VERY SLIM AFFATR.

Sussex, Sept. 10.-The liberal meeting in White's hall was but slim'y attended, the hall being only about half full. There were several being only about half full. There were several ladies present. The meeting was opened by G. J. Colter White, who called P. L. Pickle to the chair. On the platform, besides Hon. L. H. Davies, were F. W. Emmerson and W. B. Robinson of Moncton, J. E. B. McCready, Colter White and LeB. Tweedie. Mr. Mc-Cready, the first speaker, said he hoped the day was not far distant before Kings would send a straight crit to parliament, and thus act as judges at the October exhibition: -Driving Horses - J. T. Jenkins. day was not far distant before Kings would send a straight grit to parliament, and thus emulate Chambly and Megantic. Davies spoke for about two hours, condemn-ing the government's Indian policy, the treat-ment of the half-breeds in the Northwest and, as he termed it, Sir John's masterly inactivity in. the unitar He and Foster was

30th.

Children in the declared that the main plank of the opposition party was reciprolity, and solemnly assured the audience that if returned to power at the next election the grit govern-ment would secure this desired result. There were only two bursts of applause during Mr. Davies speech and very little enthusiasm at its close. sisted of the following varieties: -

close, Emmerson, of Moncton, followed, The meeting closed at 10 30 with cheers for the Queen, Blake and Davies, but none for McCready, the rejected of Kings.

Gloucester Items.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) The Gleucester circuit court opened on Tues-day, His Honor Mr. Justice Wetmore presid-ing. Two criminal cases were entered: (1) The Queen versus Guignard, and (2) the Queen v. McGraw. The civil docket was then made up: 1) Robt E. Ellis v. John Kerr, ex., etc.; L. J. Tweadie for deff., Desbriaav & Desbriaav 1) Robt. E. Ellis v. John Kerr, ex., etc.; L. J. Tweedie for deff., Desbrisay & Desbrisay, atty's, and L. R. Harrison, counsel for defts (2) Alex. McDougall v. Joshua Windsor, et al.; L. J. Tweedie for p'ff.; Desbrisay & Deebrisay, atty's, and L. R. Harrison, counsel for defts The grand jury found a true bill in the case of the Queen v. Guignard, and no bill in the case

The following gentleman have consented t

Jerseys-Judge King, Gen. Warner. Other Cattle-R. E. McLeod, Thos. Roach.

Sheep and Pigs - S. L. Peters. Butter-A. T. Thompson, A. Sinclair, P. Chisholm.

Early Autumn Fruit Sent to London.

(Halifax Herald.)

Draft Horses-G. H. Bernes.

Grand Manan.

cultural Society was attended by Messrs. Hall, (SPECIAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Golding, Magee, Ward, McLean, Oreighton, GRAND MANAN, Sep. 13 .- The season for Jas. Shaw, Lee, Hatheway, Law, Clark, and the summer tourists is fast drawing to a close, Stratford. The president, Wm.Shaw occupied Visitors are daily migrating to their city

were read and approved. A communication was read from Geo. E. Brown of Yarmouth, Fishing is reported good in all branches. Herring are very plentiful. A large number of boats have been using driving lights for

catching herring. They report the fish very abundant and of the very best quality for smoking purposes. One fisherman was heard to remark, that they could not be any better Sussex, had consented to form one of the board

if made to order. The government s.s. Newfield dropped into Flagg's Cove for a few minutes on Saturday Flagg's Cove for a few minutes on Saturday last, with the government agent on board, who left orders with Samuel Dinsmore, the engineer of Big Duck Island fog alarm, to proceed thither at once in order to get the station in readiness for immediate service. There were some large catches of sardine herring in the Turkink Empire action between

herring in the Turkich Empire weir last week. An Eastport vessel was over for a load. They

An Eastport vessel was over for a load. Iney brought \$4 per hogshead. The Rev. A. D. McLeod of Prince Edward Island, arrived here on Thursday last to take charge of the Methodist mission on this island. The schr. Gazelle sailed for St. John on Other Cattle-Thos. Davidson, Jer. Dono-Saturday last, with a cargo of cod oil and

Sneep and Swine-w. H. Fowier, A. L. Law, Produce-Jas, Shaw, Jas. Lee, Refreshments-H. J. Ward, S. S. Hall, W. H. Merritt, J. M. Johnson, Wm. Shaw. The president was authorized to secure the services of two policemen on the day of the exhibition (Contemplating arthibitors will be moked herring. Seventeen fishermen returned home last Seventeen insertien returned nome lass week, after fishing during the season in Am-erical vessels. Others are expected daily. Wm. Lewis & Sons of St John have been at work repairing machinery at the North Head fog alarm, which they completed last Builder

exhibition. Contemplating exhibitors will be permitted to apply for membership and pay their subscriptions to the secretary up to Sep. ors will be Friday. One of our farmers, Josiah Flagg, presented

your correspondent with a lot of choice apples raised on his orchard at this place. They proved to be excellent for cooking purposes, and compare favorably with our Woodstock apples for eating, and in size and color are very spices for eating, and in size and color are very much the same. That various kinds of fruit may be raised on this Island to advantage, has been proved by the nice lots of plums, cher-ries, crab apples, etc., that have been display-ed by some of our farmers this season. All that is required is the skill and care.

## Suicide at Waterford.

Arrangements have been made to supple On Friday last the Parish of Waterford was ment, by fresh samples, the permanent exhibit tartled by the intelligence that Miss Oatherine of Nova Sootian fruit at the Colonial and In-. Lockbart, a lady well known and highly redian Exhibition. A first shipment for this spected by the whole community had commitpurpose was made at Halifax, per S. S. ed suicide. At the time she committed the Ulunda, for London, on 14th August. It conact, she was residing at the home of her brother. William Lockhart, Donegal. The deceased had Apples-Early Harvest, Sutton's Early, Early Bough, Early Harvest, Sutton's Early, Early Bough, Early Joe, Petrofsky, Duchess of Oldenburg, Transparent Moscow, Williams' Early, Allison's Red, Gravensteins, Alexander, Chebuct Bearts. been engaged in the teaching profession for many years, which calling she followed until a few days before her decease, and had always borne an irreproschable character. Although for some time past in feeble health, she had Uhebucto Beauty. Plums-Nectarine Plum, Hamilton, Early for some time past in teenle means, and nad never given symptoms of derangement of mind, and the causes that influenced her to commit the act are a mystery. Jas. A. Moore, one of the coroners for the

county, having summoned a jury. held an in-quest on the body, and after Dr. Ryan of Susex had made a post morten examination, the jury found the following verdict : That the said Catherine J. Lockhart came to her death said Catherine J. Lockhart came to her death by a wound in the throat caused or inflicted by a knife in her own hands, and that we believe that the said act was committed by her while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity. The deceased belonged to one of the oldest and most respected families in the parish, and her numerous friends and relatives have the instance of the whole community

profound sympathy of the whole community in this sad and unexpected calamity.

of Mayor Beer. TESTING

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LONDON, Sep from Dover to



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Fall Genetting, Early Calkin, rence, Black Doctor, Chebucto Alexander, Obio Nonparell, De Rocan, or, Gravenstein, Maiden's Black, Pippin, Porter, Early River, Mun-set, Perry's White, Bailey's Sweet, at Russat. et Russet. et Russet, - Moore's Arctic, Clingstone Dam-i's Orleans, Washington, Prince of amilton, Green Gage, Yellow Gage, Columbia Gage, Imperial Gage, -Clapp's Favorite, Maria, Seavenir ress, Bloodgood, Brandywine, Bart-nd's Summer, Burbridge, Rosaliven, larly.

## Lighting St. Andrews.

(Bay Pilot)

sens of St. Andrews are very much o Lady Tilley for her persistent and effort in securing the erection of the streets of the town, and the nereof. The lighting of the streets and we have no doubt is most gratie progressive residents of the town. accentuates an era of improvement espects that will place our town with other towns in the Dominwith other towns in the Domin-rder to secure the continuous light-lamps, Lady Tilley proposes to ask ration of the ladies of St. Andrews up a bzzar, to be held in July or next year, the funds raised thereat opriated to what may be called the ews street light fund.' We feel at the ladies of St. Andrews will do

are due to the ladies of Carleton for so generously presented to the town. an enthusiastic son of Erin express hat if Lady Tilley did not re in this world, that every hair of her turn into mould candles to light , Subj ined is a statement of the nd expenditure so far in connect mps : rom ladies of Carleton, 19 lamps and 15 on Light Co., 1 lamp, 6 posts, 12

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Cilley, \$1.44 Obituary.

(Yarmouth Times.) a historic landmarks of Nova Scotia emoved in the death of Simon at of Pubnico, who passed away at of 98 years, on Tuesday last. Mr. of 98 years, on Tuesday last. Mr. at was a direct descendent of the omcoup, famed in early Acadian imon's grandfather and his family of from the vicinity of Cape Sable g of 1757 by a British vessel and beton. There the grandfather died y of 1/9/ by a Dritish vessel and pston. There the grandfather died. noni, was the leader of a party who returned to Nova Scotia settled Publico. This Beneni settied Publico. This Beneni t Acadian magistrate appointed English government in Nova had six sone, of whom Simon of this notice was the second. nont took his father's place as representative Acadian in this

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## BY TELEGRAPH. Comprehensive Crop Reports from all Parts MONCTON.

#### Want the Scott Act Enforced-Col. Demville in Town.

HALIFAX, Sep. 7.-The secretary of agriculture has published a pamphlet giving compre-(Special to THE SUN.) hensive crop reports from all parts of the pro-MONCTON, Sep. 10.- The special meeting of vince. The spring opened up unusually early, electors called for tonight to consider the Scott much seeding and plowing being done in Act enforcement and instruct the town coun-April. Field work was retarded in May and cil how to act was a great fizzle. Only about June by showery weather. After seed time a 200 electors were present and after organizing severe drought set in, which was experienced in varying degrees of intensity all over the pen-insula and island parts of the province. Copicus rains came in August and now hay-fields and pastures are showing a luxuriant a resolution recommending that the council appoint an inspector or other officer to enforce point an inspector of order office of our of the act was put and carried by a unanimous vote. The opponents of the Scott Act were present but either voted for the resolution or did not vote at all. It is stated the town coun-

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(Special to THE SUN.)

fields and pastures are showing a luxuriant growth, and crops are rapidly maturing. Pota-toes have been attacked by the Colorado bug in Cuaberland and Guyshoro and now the rot is becoming generally prevalent. But a peculiar-ity of the season is that much of the seed plant-ed did not grow at all. In some cases the crop came away all right; in others a quarter or half failed and in some the failure was so complete that the fields had to be repeated entirely. Some indicate that it was early plantings that failed, some late plantings in the line of droughte; others that both failed alike, and that there was no differ-ence observable in the extent of the failure on did not vote at all. It is stated the town coun-cil will not notice the resolution as it merely recommends and does not instruct. Colonel Domville is again in Monoton today. His frequent visits excite some comment, but it is believed their only object is to forward a scheme for the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of starch scheme etc. the manufacture of starch, glucose, etc., from potatoes. Colonel Domville speaks enthusias-tically of the prospect of such an enterprise. MONCTON, Sep. 13. -The schooner Wild socia produces eight million bushels of peta-Hunter, Captain Melvin, sailed from this port on Saturday night with a cargo of hemlock bark and boards for Boston, and went ashore

Less spring wheat and barley is growing this on McFarlane's point, eight miles below Monc year than heretofore. Oats will be a splendid crop but on the whole grain will be 20 per cent. ton, near where the American schooner. B Young, was wrecked two weeks ago. The below the average. The hay crop is 20 per cent. below last year and this on Nova Scotia's total production means a loss of 120,000 tons so that broduction means a loss of 120,000 tons worth at least one million dollars. The price of hay is higher today than was ever before known at this time of the year. Apples promise an abundant crop in Anna-pells county. Kings county will be a little below the average from various local causes. Other counties give average returns. Vallow

Young, was wrecked two weeks ago. The accident occurred about midnight in clear moonlight. There not being a breath of wind, the vessel drifted ashore in spite of all efforts of the crew. When the tide receded she listed over, staving in her whole port side and dump-ing part of the deck load of bark into the water. The vessel is entirely submerged at each tide, and if she retains her present posi-tion, will be stripped and abandoned. The cargo of 120 cords of bark is ruined by mud and water. A small quantity of boards will be saved. The cargo, which is valued at \$500, gras shipped by E. P. Clark of Moneton, avd is insured. The vessel is owned by Wm. Givan of Moneton, and Robert H. Melvin of Lepnwaux. The Wild Hunter was built in Queens Co., N. B., and launched June 8th, 1870. Sh's is valued at about \$2,500, her out-ft being new. The hull which will be a total loss, is valued at about \$800. The town of Noncton's receipts for August amounted to \$13,8.'9 82, all but a few hundred dollars being taxes paid in to secure the dis-count. below the average from various local causes. Other counties give average returns. Yellow Bellefleur are below the average crop, but Northern Spy and Baldwins are average and of fine quality, while Gravenstein and Non-pariel are abundant and of exceptionally fine quality. Golden Russet, Rhode Island green-ings and Ribston pippins are all above the aver-age both in quality and quantity. There has been a marked extansion of the orchard plant-ing all over the province. Great improve-ments are reported in live stock of all kinds. The reports on the whole are highly encourag-The reports on the whole are highly encourage

HALIFAX, Sep. 7. - The delay in the arrival of the British ironclad Bellerophon at St. The town council tonight appointed a committee to confer with the general temperance committee as to a suita. Is person to be ap-pointed Scott Act inspector and the best means to be adopted to secure the enforce. Set of the customs collector, for the purpose of inquiring into the circumstances of ascertaining in view of the alarming reports published abroad re-specting the destitution and famine on the Targe



specting the datitution and famine on the "mu-rador coast, what are the actual state of those affairs and of the period. If. M. S. Bortraid duly ach nowledged the presence of the admiral in the usual salute of guas. Unfortunately the formality was attended with a fatal casu-alter that elvest a gloom, comainer to the official BATHURST, Sep. 7.- The Gloucester circuit BATHURST, Sep. 7. - The Gloucester circuit | "Is formally was account of which a latal case -court opened today, Judge Wetmore presidir Two civil and two criminal cases comprised the docket. In Ellis v. Eilis, an souto for work one of the men attending it was killed. It apand labor-"a family iquabble"-\$2,400 was and labor-"a family iquabble" \$2,400 was claimed. After strenuous efforts a settlement was tfice ed. L. J. Tweedie for plaintiff; L. B. Harrison and Desbrisar for defendant. B. Harrison and Deshrisay for defendant. The grand jury found a true bill in the Queen versus Jeffrey Guig and, and ho bill in the case of his alleged accomplice, Oliver McGrath. The solicitor ger aral is attending to the crown business. HALIFAX, Sep. 8. - L. E. Baker left for Eng. Tarmouth and Boston, as business has so inpreased of late that he finds he requires a larger vessel than the Dominion, which has HALDIMAND been doing service for some years. If Baker cannot procure a vessel suitable for the work, One A More Elects a Grit Representative. he will contract to have one built to be out here next spring. The steamer City of St. John has been doing western shore business this season, and passenger and freight traffic has increased. A new boat between Yarmouth and Boston, to run in connection with the City of St. John, will add to the business of the (Special to THE SUN.) TOBORTO, Sep. 8.-The following is the walt of the contest in Haldimand today:-MAJORITIES. Marritt

# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

of a very prosperous fall season strengthens as the time approaches. All indications in that direction continue to grow higher and more certain. It is evident that values in all lines reached bottom some weeks ago, and

since teached bottom some weeks ago, and eince then some staples have shown marked improvement. The export and interior trade and large crops all fully justify the buoyant feeling that has been growing since the com-mencement of the present year, and promise its continuation. Payments as a rule receive prompt attention, and bankruptcies are un-usually rare.

isnally rare. The cruiser Boulett, is on the marine slip

The cruiser Houlett, is on the marine slip Port Hawksbnay. Six Yankee seiners passed through Strait of Canso yesterday, with 1500 barrels of mac-kerel on the way home from North Bay. The government has given ten days exten-sion for entering the defence for the Highland Light, captured by the Houlett. Details of the Whyoocomsgh tragedy, show that a young man named McLellan was stab-bed to death by Alex. McDonald during a drunken frolic at the honse of one Alex. Mc-Leod. The murderer subsequently surrend-ered to the anthorities. The steward of the steamer Windsor was The steward of the steamer Windsor was

missed on the last trip of that boat to St. John's, Nfld. He either fell or jumped over-board just before reaching St. John's. Dr. Edward Young has assumed the duties of United States consul at Windsor.

HALIFAX, Sep. 13 .- The schooner Orient, from Lunenburg, August 5th, bound to Maya-

guez, P.R., has been abandoned at sea, and the crew have arrived at Barbadoes. She was owned by W. H. Zwicker of Lunenburg. Vessel and cargo are insured for \$13 000.

Details of the murder of McLellan in Whycocomah, reveal an extraordinary state of affairs there. John McLeod, his son, daugh-

anairs there. John mcLeco, his son, dauga-ter and two young men were present at the stabbing, but all swore that they did not know anything about it, therefore the coroner re-turned a verdict of death at the hands of some person or persons unknown. Through fear of being lynched McDonald subsequently con-feased to the stabbing. fessed to the stabbing. Capt. Smeltzer of the cruiser Conrad, guard.

ing Baie Chaleur, writes that Canadian fisher-men generally are satisfied with the existing state of affairs and don't want any treaty with Americans,

A despatch from Port Bood says : Yankee a despatch from Port flood says: Yankee fishermen calling at this port all seem sick over our stringent regulations. What appears to affect them more than anything else is the fact that they cannot send their fish by rail from Mulgrave as they formerly did. They all as that the additional more than anything the set

HALIFAX, Sep. 7. - The delay in the arrival of the British ironclad Bellerophon at St. John's, Newfonndland, is accounted for by the fact that the admiral, Earl Clanwilliam, hav-ing visited Bonne Bay from which port some American fishermen were ordered away by the customs collector. for the purpose of incurring

MONTREAL. Proceedings of the Church of England moved for the formation of a special commit-Synod.

(Special to THE SUN.) MONTREAL, Sep. 8.—The triennial session the Provincial Synod of the Church of

England in Canada, opened here today by divine service in Christ church cathedral. The delegates assembled in synod hall and proceeded to the cathedral, where Bishop Sullivan of Algoma preached an elequent sernon on the unity of the church with Christ,

annual charge, after which he announced that he had sometime ago written to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and requested that in the interests of the entire church an official communication of the consecration of bishops in England should be sent to the church throughout the world. The Archbishop had done so. The list was then read. For prolocutor, Rev. John Langtry of To-ronto, and Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick were nomi-nated. A vote was taken between Rev. Mr. Langtry and Mr. Kirkpatrick, the former being elected by 100 votes to 40. The prolocytor nominated Dean Carmichael as his deputy. Canon Norman and Dr. L H. Davidson were elected clerical and lay delegates re-amentimely. deputy. Canon Norman and Dr. L H. Davidson were elected clerical and lay delegates re-spectively. Some objection was taken to the latter's appointment, as he was not a delegate to the synod. James Hutton of Montreal was elected treasurer; F. P. Butler and Charles Garth of Montreal, auditors; and S. Bethune, Q. C., and Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, assessors, Another religious service was held in the cathedral tonight, at which the most reverend the Metropolitan preached.

MOMTREAL, Sep. 9.-At the meeting of the provincial synod today, Judge Armstrong of Montreal gave notice of a motion declaring that inasmuch as the newly elected clerical and lay secretaries were not delegates to the

synod, their election was illegal. At 12 o'cleck the American delegation, com posed of Bishop Harris of Michigan, Rev.

 affect them more trans anything else is the program of Bishop Harris of Michigan, Ber, Ters at the additional expense and disadvantate the additional expense and disadvantate are to which they are now put more than the adaroes the difference that Canadian comparison of the structure of Dishop Were also present. The difference that Canadian comparison of the structure of Dishops were also present. The Metropolitan Bishop of Predecicton and Rav, Mr. Langtry, prolocutor of the synod, that they could and warmly received in a comparison of the synod, the same result factions, have the same result for the synod, that they could also a comparison of faith and good college. It motified the house of Bishops of the synod, that they could be stated to make a they please in Canadian naches was based by the same result from Musica and the states. The other charge allowed and warmly received with the same result for additional experiment of the past the difficulties. The message the deputation hore and there form and are beesen with the same result for additional synod, that they would past the the state of bishops of the synod, that they would past the state synod. The ather they could college, by the state result and allowed and warmly received addresses. The other house of Bishops of the synod, that they would past the the state of boilege at without the synod, that they would past the state of basics and trading with the same of the prostice of the synod, that they could college, by the synod that they could college, by the same results and these proceents put has the she course allowed and warmly received with the same result and the state was been on the state with the same result and the synod, that the state of boileges the deputation hore. The state they could college, by the synod that they could college, by the same result and the source and they would past the state of basics and they past the state of basics Engene Hoffman of New York, Rev. Mr. Con-

MONTBEAL, Sep. 13 .- At today's meeting of the provincial synod, Judge MacDonald

tee composed of two clerical and two lay delegates to draft an address to Her Majesty, con-

gratulating her upon having attained her fiftieth year of her reign and expressing the

pointed. The debate on the memorial from St. Paul's church, Portland, which asked that the Metro-politan should be compelled to withdraw his license to Rev. Mr. Davenport of the Mission license to Kev. Mr. Davenport of the Mission church, Portland, was resumed. After discus-sion a resolution by Dr. Henderson of Kingeton, was carried by a vote of forty-two to sixteen, to the effect that the provincial synod do not interfere in the matter, for the simple reason they had no power to enforce any decision to which they might come, and the question of law which was involved had not clearly been defined.

the question of law which was involved had not clearly been defined. A message was received from the house of bishops stating that a committee had been ap-pointed to confer with any similar committee that may be appointed from other Christian bodies to devise if possible an honorable union amongst those bodies. The house of bishops asked that a committee be appointed from the lower house to confer with the bishops and re-port at the next meeting of the syncd. The

lower house to confer with the bishops and re-lower house to confer with the bishops and re-port at the next meeting of the synod. The bishops of Huron, Niagara and Toronto were mamed to represent the upper house. There was a long and lively discussion in the house of bishops over question whether the revised (editions of the Bible should be authorized for morning and evening lessons in a church service, on a petition from Torontote dio-cesse on that end. The petition was rejacted in the house of bishops, which decided not to sanction the revised version. The bishops report they had selected Strachan Bethune, Q. C., Hon. E Blake, R. W. Henke, Rev. Canon Brig-stocke, Dr. James A. Henderson, Vr. Arch-deacon McMurray, Rev. Dr. Partridge, V. Oronyn and Rev. Canon Dumoulin as a board of enquiry for the trial of bishops.

CANADIAN NEWS A Budget of News from the Upper Provinces.

(Special to THE SUN.) BELLEVILLE, Oat., Sep. 7.-A disastrous fire occurred here last night, involving the loss of

\$40,000. The stores destroyed were Tickell & Sons, furniture; Carmichael, druggist, and four esser stores. WINNIPEG, Sep. 7.-Hon. Mr. Foster was given a dinner at the Qacen hotel tonight by a number of personal and political friends. Foster made a capital speech in reply, detail-ing his impressions in the west and referring to fisheries and other matters. He and Hon. Mr. Bowell leave for Ottawa tomorrow. TOBORTO, Sept. 8.-Rev. Dr. Kane of Belfast, and G. H. Smith, barrister of Armagh, delegates from the loyal and patriotic union of Ireland arrived here tonight. They will address a public meeting tomorrow night on the home rule question. They will also visit other cities in the Dominion and deliver addresses, before proceeding to the United States. TOBORTO, Sep. 9. - A Washington despatch says Attorney General Jenks has given an opinion that when a vessel leaves one Ameri-can port for another American port and stops opinion that when a vessel leaves one A meri-can port for another American port and stops temporarily at a Canadian port she violates the law, which subjects her to a penalty of \$2 for each passenger. WINNIFIG, Sep. 11.—Intelligence was re-ceived here today of a serious accident, last night, on the Ignace division of the Canadian Pacific railway. An east bound freight train, which lisf Winnipeg last night, ran into a huge mass of rook which had been washed down upon the track by recent heavy rains and was badly wrecked about eighteen miles east of Rat Portage. Engineer Heff ernan, of Nova Scotia, was instantly killed, his body being terribly mutilated. Arthur Phillips, fireman, of Turo N. S., was taken out of the wreak alive, but died shortly after; a brakesman named Darby was also rescued in a an apparently dying condition. The other train hands seened munt. The locomotive and three cars behind it were completely wrecked. The Leithbridge Netic says : A rumor is cur-rent in town that a party of six Blood Indians who left their reserve some time ago and cross-ed the line on a horee stealing expedition fell in with a party of frow with whom they had a fight. Five of the Bloods fall viotims to the superior numbers of the Crows, and end escaped and returned to camp. Another party of 75 who left here about the same time have not been heard from and it is feared thy

MAINE ELECTION.

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The Republicans Practically Sweep the Entire State:

They Carry Every Congressional District.

POBTLAND, Me., Sep. 13.—The republicans have carried the state in today's election by larger pluralities than were expected. Bod-well is elected governor by 10,000 to 12,000 plurality. The republicans carry 14 out of the 16 counties in the state, elect three-fourths of the legislature and carry all of the congres-sional districts.

the legislature and carry all of the congres-sional districts. The prohibition vote, which it was thought would somewhat divide the republican vote, was insignificant, not reaching more 3 500 in the aggregate vote in the state of 435,000. The republican majorities are larger than for fifteen years, except in presidential years, but show slight losses as compared with the vote of 1884.

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#### WASHINGTON.

Not to be Imposed Upon by Ottawa Made Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 13.-No demand "premp-tory" or otherwise, for the release and restora-tion of the Canadian vessels seized in Alaskan waters has been received at the state depart-ment, nor have the questions possibly involved ment, nor have the questions possibly involved in these seizures reached the secretary from any official source. Some of the remarkable utterances recently telegraphed from Ottawa, attributed to a member of the Dominion achieved to a member of the Dominion attributed to a member of the Dominion cabinet, are thought at the department to be fabrications, it being incredible that any per-son holding a place of such grave responsi-bility should, with the mesgre information now in hand, pledge the Canadian and British government into an arbitary course and is in advance even of the presentation of their case to this government. to this government,

MARINE DISASTERS.

WASHINGTON. Sep. 13. - The signal corpa station at Nantucket, Mass., reports to the chief signal office, a large unknown three-mast-ed schooner sank in the vicinity of Sandy Point. The sails are hanging loose and over-board. No particulars can be learned. Four hundred bags of flour were found near Tucker nuck Beach marked T. C. N. Y. C.

#### Lower Jemseg.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH PICNIC AT MEADOW LANDS.

It was at about one o'clock Wednesday that the David Weston landed her passengers at the Meadow Lands, opposite Gagetown, and a few minutes later, the Florenceville, Capts. Duncan and Sypher, arrived from Fredericton with nearly 200 passengers, including the band of the Fredericton infantry school and the Mangerville Lodge, I.O.G.T. There were about 500 in attendance, all told, for all through the morning and afternoon small boats were constantly arriving from points on the opposite side of the river, and all over the farm (on which near 400 tons of hay have been harvested this hear too tons of may have been narvested this season) wherever a tree cast its shade, groups of picnicers enjoyed themselves under the glorious autumn sky. The preparations for the comfort of those in attendance was extensive and elaborate. The great barn near the Scorill mansion had been converted into a dining room, where well loaded tables that were at-

# loyal and dutiful attachment for her of the members of the Church of England in the ecclesiastical province of Canada. The reso-lution was adopted and a committee ap-

mon on the unity of the church with Christ, remarking that there were essential differencess which would prevent the Church of England from ever uniting with the Presbyterian church, and if she desired union she must look to other Protestant bodies. The synol met in business session this afternoon, when there was a very large attendance of delegates, both lay and clerical. The most revered the Metropolitan, the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, delivered his annual charge, after which he announced that he had sometime ago written to the Arch-bishop of Canterburg and recented the term

was the first Acadian who ever was the first Acadian who ever glish parliament, having occupied house of assembly at Halifar ar ive of Yarmouth. Notwithstand-at age he had reached, Squire ory remained clear up to the last tall about Yarmouth almost bey commenced. In all probability ideat Acadian in the Dominion children, 54 grand children and children. He was a man of ability, a good business man and st generally respected men in the

#### Grand Manan.

OBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

NAN, Sep. 13 .- The season for urists is fast drawing to a close, daily migrating to their city

reported good in all branches ery pleatiful. A large number been using driving lights for ing. They report the fish very d of the very best quality for poses. One fisherman was heard at they could not be any better

ment s.s. Newfield dropped into for a few minutes on Saturday government agent on board, who th Samuel Dinemore, the engineer Island fog alarm, to proceed to in order to get the station in

b) in order to get the station in mmediate service.
some large catches of sardine Turkich Empire weir last week.
ressel was over for a load. They hoghead.
D. McLeod of Prince Edward

here on Thursday last to take Methodist mission on this island. azelle sailed for St. John on with a cargo of cod oil a

bermen returned home last Others are expected daily. & Sons of St John have been ring machinery at the North m, which they completed last

mers, Josiah Flagg, presented ent with a lot of choice apples orchard at this place. They cellent for cooking purposes, worably with our Woodstock and in size and color are very That various kinds of fruit n this island to advantage, has the nice lots of plums, cher-t, etc., that have been displayour farmers this season. All is the skill and care.

icide at Waterford.

at the Parish of Waterford was stelligence that Miss Catherine lady well known and highly revhole community had committhe time she committed the ling at the home of her brother. rt, Donegal. The deceased had the teaching profession for ich calling she followed until a

her decease, and had always sachable character. Although past in feeble health, ehe had ptoms of derangement of mind, that influenced her to commit stery. e, one of the coroners for the

ummoned a jury. held an in-y, and after Dr. Ryan of Suspost mortem examination, the following verdict : That the Lockhart came to ber death he throat caused or inflicted by n hands, and that we believe It was committed by her while fit of temporary insanity. celonged to one of the oldest ted families in the parish, and nds and relatives have the thy of the whole community nexpected calamity.

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U.S. CROP REPORTS. WASHINGTON, Sep. 10.-The September re-

WASHINGTON, Sep. 10.—The September re-ports of the department of agriculture shows a better yield of spring wheat than was expected a month ago. The improvement is in the northern belt of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota. The average yield exceeds 11 bushels and may reach 11½ bushels per acre. In the south the harvest was disappointing and rains injured the product in shook. Returns indi-cate an average yield of about 12½ bushels per acre. The entire wheat product will, appar-ently, exceed that of last year by 90,000,000 bushels.

Corn crop prospects indicate over 21 bushels per acre, or nearly 1,600,000 bushels. Cot-ton returns show a vigorous condition of plant and indicate an average yield.

NEWCASTLE. A Chatham Girl Hangs Herself in a Barn.

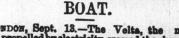
(Special to THE SUN.) NEWCASTLE, Sep. 13. - The body of Charlotte McCafferty, a girl about 20 years of age, way found on Sunday morning hanging in a barn found on Sunday morning hanging in a barn owned by J. McEwan, near the pulp factory at the lower end of the town of Chatham. The body was discovered by Mr. McEwan's little daughter about 7.30 o'slock. The girl had evi-dently been dead sometime. The body was suspended from a low beam by a shoft tirl of cotton. She had evidently reached the beam by standing on a piece of plank, and after ad-justing the cotton about her meck had knocked the plank away. A letter was found in her hat, but the contents are not known here. An inquest was held before Dr. John S. Benson, coroner, and a verdict returned of suicide by hanging. home from the bar ks.



Judgment in the Sproul Case-Sir Char' 105 Kemp permitted eleven of his crew belonging near Arichat to land at midnight and visit their families. A customs officer learned that fact and visited the vessel early in the morn-ing, but Capt. Kemp had then gone on shore to report. The skipper admitted that the crew had landed during the night with his know-ledge, and the vessel was thereupon detained, but subsequently released on depositing \$200, half the usual fice. She sailed for Province-town today. Tupper's Health.

(Special to THE SUR.) OTTAWA, Sep. 13.-In the Sproul r ase today,

the sopreme court of Canada gave ' its decision, allowing the motion to quash t' as writ of ha allowing the motion to quash t' ac writ of ha-beas corpus issued by Judge ' ienry and all proceedings under it. The j' idges stood three and Taschereau) and two t' ief justice, Strong, and Taschereau) and two t' ief federal court with) the order of one of t' is federal judges. The operation of the decision is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is at sentence pronounced is court. Spr' indge of the British Colum-effort it is said will be made to get the U. S. England. ' o appeal to the privy council of Sir Ch' is Theorem is much being targicht



of 55. John, will add to the Dusingss of the shore line. The cruiser Acadia passed through the straits of Canso today. She met the Portland mackerel steam seiner Novelty near Port Hawkesbury. Plans of new Dalhousie university are now Danish warship and was also forbidden to land merchandize on any of the settled shores or islands of that country. Last year, Captain Veale says he did well fishing bailbut and cod en the Greenland coast and trading with the natives. This year he had only secured half a fare when he was driven off the fishing grounds. Denmark has evidently been copying a leaf eut of Canada's sensible fishery protection statute.

Hawkesbury. Plans of new Dalhousie university are now completed and tenders will be asked for at the maritime provinces, and ontside of the niversities of Toronto and McGill, the finest in the Dominion. In accommodation it will be second to none. The work will be proceeded with immediately and the uni-versity will be ready for the session of 1887. It will cost \$50,000 for the building site arrival of the arcement made by the governors with Sir Wm. Young when he presented them withs acconation of \$20,000. In a talk with President Forest today, that gentleman expressed great confidence in a grand future for the university. The number of students has been steadly in-creasing for years, and in a few years the present attendance will probable be doubled. When all improvements are complete, the building will be of pressed brick with freestone trimmings, three scoreys high with a tower rising from the centre 155 foot. Groutsmin, Mass., Sep. 10. — The schoorer
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Groutsmin, Kagers, arrived tonight from
Groutsmin, this being the first arrival of the
season from the Greenland coast. Capt. Vel
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was driven away and threatened with seizure,
as the authorities claimed that the treading with
bede American fishermen trading with a claimed that the treading with the leicense.
a manchas it. 63, but found few fish. On
be benomeward trip he called as points in the
Straits of Belissle and was told no makkerel
had been seen there this season.
HAIFPAX, Sep. 12. — A telegram from Port
in order to calle, Capt. Jogee, was seized at Port
Mono Castle, Capt. 20, Cayetan, Yan.
Mono Castle, Capt. Collector Bourinot
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HALIFAX, Sep. 8.-The American schooner Pearl was seized at Arichat today, for being

in the harbor without entering the custom house, and fined \$400. She was on her voyage

It is understor d that the trial of the David J. Adams br.s been fixed for the 24th inst. That came will be completed and judgment filed befor.e the Doughty case is taken up. Hal' FAX, Sep. 9. - An Arichat despatch tohigh' ; gives details of the seizure of the Ameri-Cr a schooner Pearl Nelson, She arrived from Grand Banks on Tuesday night and Captain

Kemp permitted eleven of his crew belonging the offence and the captain's ignorance of law decided to release the vessel.

#### PARNELL'S LAND BILL.

LONDON, Sep. 13 - Parnell's land bill, as hair the usual has. She sailed for Province-town today. HALIFAX, Sep. 9.—A despatch to the Herald from Whycocomagh, C.B., says a young man named John McLellan was fatally stabbed by Alexander McDonald, at South Whycocomagh last night. Death was instantaneous. The munders second whycocomagh is getting

affrays. Not long ago a man was shot during denutar deburgh in the same locality and

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- At the meeting of

the provincial synod today, the discussion on the educational question was continued. Uttimately a committee was appointed to

draw up resolutions embodying the views of the house. A committee was also appeinted to reply to the greetings of the Methodist

late fight to have revenge. We got this scene of the mation from a man just in from the Bloods camp and give it for what its worth, as we are unable at present writing to find out anything further." TOBONTO, Sep. 2.-A Washington despatch

Alliance will meet to consider Lord Bandolph Churchill's reply to its protest against the ap-pointment of Henry Mathews to the home secretaryship, which was brought on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic. Rev. James

that he was a Roman Catholic. Rev. James Paton, director of the alliance, has addressed a letter to Lord Randolph Churchill, in which he says, "You have penned an insolent reply to a respectful and public document. Although you are now cabinet minister, we observe with astonishment and regret that you have not laid aside these weapons of abuse with which you tomahawked your way to power. It is a national calamity when men pitchforked into high position are destitute of decent manners." Mr. Paton concluded his letter by asying the altiance founded its protest upon the same grounds as those upon which the exclusion of Roman Catholics from the throne is founded. deliberations will under God's blessing result in the advancement of Christ's cause and true unity among Christians. The following delegates to the general con-vention of the Episcopal church in Chicago were appointed: The prolocator, Dr. Langtry, the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, the arch-deacon of Niagara, Rev. Canon Medley, Hon. B. R. Stevenson, C. J. Campbell, R. T. Waik-em. Q C., and E. Baines Reed. The bishops of Nova Scotia and Toronto were appointed by the upper house on the delegation. "In connection with the canon on the degree

Fifteen Persons Crushed to Death-Hundreds

the upper house on the delegation. The connection with the canon on the degree conferring power, a motion was passed to leave the matter over to the next synod. A message was presented from the house of bishops asking for the appointment of a join; committee to consider the best means of celebrating the completion of the cen-tenary of the organization of the church in Canada. Discussion of the educational question was recumed, when a resolution, was passed to the

Discussion of the educational question was resumed, when a resolution was passed to the effect that members of synod do everything in their power to influence the legislatures in their respective provinces, to authorize the reading of the Holy Scriptures and other re-ligious instructions in the schools. A committee was also appointed upon church and schools. A motion was also passed for the appoint-ment of a committee on the relative rights of the duties of bishops, rectors, and church-wardens.

the duties of hishops, rectors, and church-wardens. A memorial was presented from the diocese of Fredericton, complaining that the Metro-politan had allowed the erection of a church in the pariah of St. Paul's. Portland, and had licensed a minister to hold service against the waish of the rector and churchwardens of the parish. The discussion on this lasted till the synod adjourned. The Bishop of Michigan and Rev. Dr. Con-verse of New York delivered farewell addresses at today's semion. during the panito in the Fugtimes of the Schantow, Penna, Sep. 13. - A serious cave in occurred at the Marvin shaft this morn-ing. One man was taken out dead and four to nine others are entombed alive. Rescuing parties have been set to work.

and three cars behind it were completely wrecked. The Lethbridge News says : ]A rumor is cur-rent in town that a party of six Blood Indians who left their reserve some time ago and cross-ed the line on a horse stealing expedition fell in with a party of Crows with whom they had a fight. Five of the Bloods fell victims to the superior numbers of the Crows, and ene escaped and returned to camp. Another party of 75 who left here about the same time have not been heard from and it is fasted they Will you walk into my parlor ? said the spider to the have not been heard from and it is feared they have also been annihilated. It is understood fly, Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever you did that as soon as treaty payments are over, which will be the latter part of this week, a party of 200 Bloods intend leaving for the scene of the

spy; Will you, will you, will you, will' you, walk in Mr.

That's what the band played, while just under the bank where the reporter was sea somebody was heard singing :

"There be none of beauty's daughters With a mayic like thee; And like music ou the waters Is thy sweet volce to me."

Is thy sweet voice to me." The new Saint James church at Lower Jemesg will be built of stone and its erection will be commenced early next spring. The sum of \$600 has already been collected, and it is ex-pected that the structure will cost about \$2,500 The building will be in the early English style, with granite base, rubble walls and freestone trimmings for the doors and windows. The building will be 3624 feet, with chancel 16x18 feet, and fower and bell cote at the west end. The proceeds of this picnic at Meadow Lands will add largely to the building fund. Rev. Mr. Hatheway has been very energetic in his endeavors to promote the cause of religion in his several parishes and is much beloved by his people. says the treasury officials state that the three British vessels arrested in Alaska waters will be released at San Francisco. This shows that the American government, while making well out of the seal monopoly, feels weak over the

At four o'clock the Acadia drew up along-side the Florenceville, and St. John's contin-gent of the picnic went on board, while the band played Auld Lang Syne and the sweet girls of Lower and Upper Jemseg, etc., waved them an adieu.

Joggins Railway.

Very good progress is being wade, Hard pine for superstructures of the bridges has been ordered. Meesrs. Duer and Porter have a large contract for trestle work and piling. Grading has been let as follows: two miles to D. Baldwin, two to P. Wood, two to J. Stewart. R. L. Black has a contract for supplying a large quantity of hemlock timber for bridge plers. The grading commencing at Maccan station can be seen at that point nearly com-pleted quite a distance across the Maccan river towards the summit, three miles distant. Betowards the summit, three miles distant. Be-sides gangs are at work at the big cut near the Amherat mine, at River Hebert, and clearing the woods west of the Minudie mine. The lands for right of way have not yet been legal-ly ex-appropriated, but the owners and occu-piers have evinced their interest in the work in a very practical way. Not one has offered any factious obstruction to the contractors, but on the contrary all have facilitated their work. The company will not fail to make a note of this generous confidence in its good intentions and to act accordingly.—Sackville Post.

#### The Quebec Elections.

QUEBRC, Sep. 12 .- The date of the Quebec elections has been officially announced. Nomination will be on the 7th and polling on the

Wounded.

A HOT LETTER

LONDON, Sep. 13.-The Scottish Protestan

VIENNA, Sep. 13.—During the celebration of early mass in the Pilgrimage church, Rodna, Transylvania, yesterday morning, a panic was caused by the accidental burning of the altar curtains, which were set on fire by the candles, People rushed from the building, trampling the weak under foot and numbers of the occu-pants of the galleries leaped down on the heads of the crowd below. Several hundred persons were injured, many of them seriously. VIENNA, Sep. 13.—Later particulars from Rodna ahow 15 persons were crushed to death and 30 were severely and 100 slightly injured during the panic in the Pilgrimage church. 14th October.

It is singular that the two most conspicuous leaders in the Tory and Liberal parties -next to Salisbury and Gladstone - Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, should both have American wives, Lord Randolph's wife is well-known; Sir W. Harcourt married a daughter of Motley, the eminent historian.

bis court. Sper Judge of the Diffusion control of the difference of the

# seizures. MONTERAL, S>p. 12.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have now perfected their tele-graph arrangements and their entire lines will be opened to the public on Monday. To Lord Randolph Churchill from the Scottish Protestant Alliance.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.



# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B.

#### Sun. of his ways by introducing in political con-The Weeklu vention a resolution in this wise :---Whereas our political party has not the position and influence in the management of the affairs of the Methodist church to which

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 15, 1886.

BRITISH FEDERATION.

ferences, and to support each other for all The Scottish home rulers present a scheme positions belonging to the church, pastorates which gives great promise of assistance to-It may be true, as Mr. Matthews claims, ward a solution of the Irish home rule questhat the Dominion and Ontarlo governments tion. THE SUN looks for a comprehensive

have not kept closely in view the claims of measure adopting the federal principle for the Methodist church on public offices. It the British islands as the outcome of these may be that the electors have forgotten that Irish and Scotch home rule movements. a certain exact proportion of the members of Proper attention to matters of a provincial the house of commonsought to be Methodists. or municipal character may be looked for Possibly all have acted under the impression when imperial matters and local matters are that to be an adherant of any particular church entrusted to separate legislative bodies. The most surprising thing is that the present office. If so, let us hope that the governdoes not constitute a qualification for public awkward system has gone on so long. One ment and people will continuo in their great parliament has been dealing with the present state of mind. foreign affairs of the British empire and

It is a capital thing to have a few sensible with the incorporation of tramway comlevel headed laymen like the Nova Scotia panies. It has allowed the Egyptian quessuperintendent of education in a church tion to crowd out the consideration of local assembly. The best thing to do with a resoaffairs in the north of Scotland. Its docket lution like that offered by Mr. Matthews is is crowded with arrears of legisto throw it to one side without debate. If lation. Some of its members, electanything can be done by church assemblies ed on imperial issues, are incompetent to forward legislation in the interests of to deal with local matters, or dissgree with morality or to prevent the election and aptheir constituents on them. At one time pointment of men of bad character to re. we have a government chosen on a question sponsible positions, it would be good service. of Eastern policy, defeated on the beer tax. But when it comes to a demand for a share At another a government commissioned by of offices-do not even the publicans so ? the people to deal with land allotment, is de-

its numbers entitle it, we therefore rec

feated on a question of Irish home rule. We MR BLAKE in his Ottawa speech attacked find electors halting between two candidates, K. F. Burns, M. P. for Gloucester. The one of whom is orthodox on land matters, but grounds of Mr. Blake's condemnation are wrong on the Eastern question, satisfactory that Mr. Burns is one of the stockholders as to Irish policies, but wrong as to the and a director of a railway which has reestablished church. With such a confusion ceived a subsidy from parliament. Mr. of local and imperial issues, the representa-Blake held that Mr. Burns could not give an tives can have no distinct commission from independent vote in parliament so long as the pèople. There are signs of a time when he occupied his present position. This is a Irish people and they alone will deal with question which might profitably be discussed matters exclusively Irish, the Scotch with at the grit meetings up the St. John river. matters Scotch, the English and Welsh It is more than probable that Charles with their respective local affairs ; while all Burpee, M. P., and G. G. King, M. P., will unite to legislate on matters common to be present at the Davies meetings, and they all. Neither Gladstone's view that there may well improve the opportunity by giving are no matters common to England and their opinion concerning the moral character Ireland requiring joint legislation, nor the of members of parliament who are conconverse opinion that there are no affairs nected with subsidized railways. Mr. peculiar to Ireland, which Ireland can at- Blake's strictures on Mr. Burns apply with tend to without English interference, is equal force to Mr. Burpee and Mc. King, likely to be sustained. with this difference, that Mr. Burns pushed along the railway and invested his own

COALEGE FEDERAVION IN ORTABIO

means in it, while the members for Qusens pointed, but when the terms of the proposed The subject of college federation in Onand Sunbury appear to be holding their tario is causing great excitement in Toronto. subsidized stock for speculative purposes. where the Methodists are deciding whether However, we take it for granted that the they will fall in with the general scheme esteemed representatives for the river conpromulgated by the provincial government. stituencies will not ignore Mr. Blake's This scheme contemplated a federation of criticism. This would indicate a want of the denominational calleges into a provincial courtesy toward the leader of the great grit university at Toronto. It was proposed to party. establish a strong university staff at the ex-

pense of the province, while each federated GERONIMO AND HIS BAND. college might furnish such instruction as its How they were Practically Made Prisoners supporters might desire. The Methodists by Captain Lawton. have a university at Cobourg, the Baptists have a collegiate school at Woodstock and a TOMBSTONE, A. T., Sep. 5 -Advices retheological seminary at Toronto. The ceived from the front say that further parchurch of Eigland have two colleges in Tor. ticulars concerning the position of Geronimo onto and the Roman Catholics one. The and his band are that about two weeks ago Presbyterlans have Queen's College at Captain Lawton, who was encamped near Kingston. The province has University San Bernardine, was informed by scouts College, Toronto. It was proposed that that Geronimo was signalling from a mouneach denomination should take up its tain peak in the distance, and that he deeducational quarters at the capital, sired to have a talk. Capt. Lawton sent have its buildings there, teach theology and two of the scouts into the camp of the hossuch other subjects as it might consider untiles in order to ascertain definitely what safe to hand over to the teachers, and avail Geronimo proposed. They returned the folitself of the university staff, libraries, and lowing day, bringing word that Geronimo scientific outfit for purposes of general culwished to see General Miles and have a talk with him. Auswer was returned that Lawture. The university examiners would subton would immediately despatch a courier to ject the students to a common test, and the inform the general. university degree would be taken at the end A LONG PARLEY. of the course. Each body was to be allowed This parleying was kept up for a number Its share in the selection of the university governing boards. while was in frequent communication with The Victoria college faculty were from General Miles. In fact, it is stated that the the first understood to be in favor of the arrival and departure of couriers was of alscheme, and Dr. Nelles, the president of the most hourly occurrence. Finally, Geronimo university, took part in the negotiations who had persistently remained south of the line, consented to change his camp, and with the government. Dr. Dewart, the moved north to a place some twelve miles editor of the Christian Guardian, the this side of the border. Methodist organ in Oatario, and Dr.

## SCOTCH HOME RULE. The Caledonian Scheme of Self-Government.

our organization to take a deeper interest in quarterly meetings, district meetings, and con-To Manage Their Own Affairs-An Association for Federation but not Separation.

> (By Cable to the N. Y. Herald.) EDINBURGH, Sep. 4 -I called today on Mr. Waddie, secretary of the new Scottish are at an easy distance from Edinburgh; Home Rale Association. Waddle is an influential business man, and is also known as the author of the tragedy, Danbar, under the pseudonym of Thistlewood. He is of dark complexion and his manuer is earnest and genial. I found him sitting at a deak in his printing works. I explained to him the purpose of my visit and he replied promptly: "I am glad to give the Herald any information in my power. There is nothing to conceal. I have already been in communication with several Scottish friends in America, who take a deep interest in this

matter. What I can I will tell you. SMALL NATIONALITIES.

"What originated the movement? Well, we have been of this mind more than thirty years. It was then regarded as somewhat singular; now it is not so. Opinion is rapidly ripening in directions like this. Speaking generally, it may be said that the jected; if an election followed in Scotland, progress of humanity is due to small nationalities like that of Palestine, Egypt, the the friction would be unlikely to extend beempires of the world. That theory, how. ever, is practically contrary to the express

provisions of the articles of union between England and Scotland. The English courts have been striving in recent years to extend their jurisdiction into Scotland to the contempt of the Scottish courte, and this it is which more than anything else has stimulated the determination not to suffer encroachment and has drawn renewed attention to the articles of union. These articles were at best bad. You will remember their history.

#### STORY OF THE ARTICLES

"Before 1707 the two countries were at laggers drawn. England had determined with her naval force to suppress the Scottish attempts to carry on commerce, while Scot-land had resolved, after the revolution, not to have the same soversign as Eogland. The situation became strained, and war seemed imminent. Scotland kept the tramp cardher right to choose her own sovereign. Still, Scotland showed her willingness to come to terms on the basis of equal treatment for the countries concerned in a federative union for commercial purposes, leaving her laws and institutions, including the Scottish par-

union came to be revealed much tumult ensued, and the popular indignation had to be quelled by drugoons. The commissioners, being disgracefully bribed, circulated petitions all through Scotland against the tressure in building up the empire, to walk Scottish scheme, and articles of union were adopted which threw away the trump card likely. I do not apprehend any drifting of succession to the throne of Scotland, destroyed the Soottish pariisment, accepted mand attention. Besides, the Soottish field forty-five representatives in the commone out of a total of 558, whereas the number of Scottish members ought to have been 171. Our greatest apprehension is of the refusal ence in parliament and making Scottish representatives simply witnesses of English votes. "Apprehension that the articles had not been respected led very early to Daniel Defoe's argument to the effect that the English and Scottish parliaments were originally based on the people's rights, and that the British parliament, originating from the union of 1707, would perish if the articles were violated. But this, if true theoreti-

thrift and suppressing vagrancy, au arrangement for securing better county government and a widening of municipal administration; the keeping up of the standard of education the stimulation of universities, and a plan for dealing with the present ecclesiastical deadlock

"The whole field of so-called private bill legislation, iccluding matters relating to railways, docks, water, gas, eapitation-this can be covered in Edinburgh at half the cost involved in doing the work at Westminster. The majority of the inhabitants of Scotland moreover, economy is promoted by making more. Down to the time when Mr. Parnell inquiries in the localities themselves. IMPERIAL FUNCTIONS.

"The imperial parliament ought to retain

the army, navy, diplomatic and consular services; the excise, customs; the control over the colonies, India, the foreign policy and the decision as to peace or war. All these are enough to occupy the most august assembly in the world. Members ought to sit in local legislature, and the Westminster objection that Giadstone's plan for the extension of local government to England and Scotland would annihilate the Imperial Parliament is thereby obviated. Scotch bills considered at Edinburgh might go to Westminster to be put on the table of he Imperial Parliament, and if unchallenged to become law. If they were challenge passed or rejected no alteration could be nade in them, the technical form being for the Imperial Parliament to memorialize the Queen to refuse her assent to the Scotch bill in question. Suppose a Scotch bill were re-jected ; if an election followed in Scotland, great yond a postponement over one session.

SCOTLAND'S NEED.

"You see we hardly contemplate bills passing that ought not to pass. We are not revolutionary fellows here. Administrative legislature business means good hard work, and things would wear a different face if. instead of from six to seven hundred mengreat lot of orstors-we had a bundred niet Scotchmen carefully legislating upon Scottish interests under the eye of Scotland. If they could not do the work well, then I should like to see the Imperial Parlisment that can.

"We are not enemies of England, nor are we allies af any particular political party, we insist on sacing Scottish work done and the removal of the congestion in parliament. Many details are necessarily left over-for example, details of finance. It would be the duty of officials to work up these. Perhaps a portion of direct taxes set apart for Scottish purposes would promote economy. A big purse at London tempts extravagant demande that are readily granted by Eagland and Scotland, with a response inadequate in many thiogs. Patent, copyright and factory acts must be identical, but their administration might be local.

SEPARATION NOT TO BE THOUGHT OF.

"There can be no separation. No sane man, no man whose opinion is worth con-sidering, approves of Scotland withdrawing from the empire. Are we, who have spent so much of our blocd and so much of our away and leave it to the English? Not apart of this kind. Brains always comwould then be larger, and there would be less ants to apply to the courts for revision of September 15, 1888.

ENGLISH OPINION.

Churchill and Mr. Parnell.

found sympathy with the Charleston sufferers. People have been deeply touched by the The Agreement Between Lord Randolph accounts telegraphed, most of all by the remarkable parrative of the editor of the Charleston News, the greater part of which NEW YORK, Sep. 4.-G. W. Smalley telewas cabled. The Daily News, however, thinks the miefortunes of Charleston a suitgraphs as follows to the Sunday Tribune from London : Last night was by far the most important of the session. The address the agreement arrived at between Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Parnell is much

able topic for jest. Its first editorial was entitled, "The Biggest Earthquake in Crewas finally disposed of, which is much, but enjoy their predominance in bigness, even in ation," and it remarked ; ' The United States this catastrophe." The same journal on the next day suggested that the inhabitants of Charleston were more frightened than burt. and described them as a highly nervous and intervened there seemed every probability of excitable people. the prolongation of the unseemly wrangle to

GLADSTONE'S PAMPHLET,

which both sides of the house have been en-The sale of Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet on gaged all the week. Lord Randolph the Irish question stopped with 60,000. One Churchili's motion for monopolizing the large circulating Mbcary, and perhaps others, whole time of the house for government declined to supply it to its customers. The business promised to give rise to a ligely public complein that the pamphlet was pub-lished at too high a price-half a dollar. controversy. The conciliatory speech which the leader advocated the proposal did Murray today issues a chep edition at four not prevent Mr. Dillon from moving, in the pence. Mr. Freeman, the historian, pubabsence of Mr. Parnell, the amendment of lishes in the September Fortnightly an articl which the latter had given notice. This on the prospects of home rule curiously sin amendment originally sprang out of Lord | lar in some points to the views of Mr. Glad-Randolph Churchill's refusal of Mr. Parstone's pamphlet. Mr. Freeman, too, ap. nell's offer to compromise on Tuesday. Lord pears to accept the principle of Nationalists, Randolph and his party were then in fightand remarks that only one part of Great ing mood, and Mr. Parnell, seeing this, Britain has refused the demand of Ireland, thought that he might as well be counted in, whereas this demand has been favorably re-Obstruction was then in the air. Lord ceived by those parts which, by their own Raodolph Churchill knew very well that he position, are better able to understand the had no power to bring the debate to a conquestion. England, says Mr. Freeman, was clusion if Mr. Parnell or the English radicals asked to do what no country ever did. The should choose to protract it, but he evident-Eoglish, being the dominant people, were ly thought it well to give the obstructionists rope if they wanted it, since what was lost a subject people. Mr. Freeman's whole in the house would be gained in the country. article is an elaborate and interesting study asked to give freedom to the Irish, who are Mr. Parnell knew that as well as Lord Ranof the home rule question as a historical dolph Caurchill. He persevered long enough question. He declares, with all the authority to cover the period at the end of which he of a very learned historias, that there are had suggested to Lord Randolph Churchili no parallels to Mr. Gladstone's proposal exthat the debate should close. It was long cept negative parallels. He considers, neverrather motley caucus into a hole, out of Gladstone attained wonderful, and concludes which they have since had to scramble. that if anybody thinks that home rule will They believed that Mr. Parnell really meant be thrust aside by one defeat, "he has in-

to play the old game of obstruction and rush- deed failed to read the history of the great ed in to take a hand in it. Batamid all the movements of our own century or of any heat and irritation of this week's proceedings century."

#### IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Serious liberals in the mean time had al. The British association, which meets this ready taken warnieg. Mr. Morley is not year at Birmingham, has taken one of Lord the man to acquiesce in the politics of petu-Rosebery's practical steps toward imperial lance. Mr. Gladstone perhaps telegraphed from Munich a hist to his lieutenant. So when Mr. Dillon had sat down, Sir Wm. federation by choosing Sir Wm. Dawson of Harcourt, who is capable of playing many pacts, gravely said that he could not support dress had in part a practical character, which did not detract from its scientific value. Sin the Parnell amcodment. He sgreed with Wm. Dawson declared that, whatever diffi-Mr. Dillon's view of the danger of leaving cuity may hinder political union, he was the question open for five months to come, convinced of the feasibility of an actual and but declared that the minority could not real union for scientific work between Engcompel the government' to bring in good land, and the colonies and United States. measures. This convinced Mr. Parnell, if The association received his geological dishe needed convincing, that the moment had cussien of the North Atlantic ocean, which he quaintly called "Our English Sea" with In a very brief but very weighty speech, Mr. Parnell once more held applause, but not with complete assent. Sir out the olive branch to Lord Randolph Wm, Dawson seems to belong to what he Churchill. He knew, he said, when to obcalls the old-fashion party. The younger scistruct and when not to obstruct, but the entists think that the recent earthquake present cond tion of Iceland was so serious, offers phenomena not in harmony with and the prospects for the winter were so Sir Wm. Dawson's views. Perhaps the alarming that he felt that an attempt to most remarkable yet made is the discovery introduce remedial legislation ought to be by an embent member of the association made. The government had refused to that geologists' time may now be limited to make it. He proposed to make it himself. 100,000,000 years. Mr. Crookes' paper on He was engaged in drafting a bill, having for its object, first, to include leaseholders, recent speculations. The public, on the in the land act; secondly, to empower ten- whole, take less interest every year in these

LORD HARTINGTON

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Dr. Allison's motion shelving the resolution,

IN GERONIMO'S REAR.

#### Withrow, editor of the Methodist Magazine, Captain Lawton immediately ordered say with principal Nelles have been among the eral detachments of troops, which were sta more prominent advocates of the measure. tioned at points not far distant to get in the The maintenance of the sectarian system rear of the hostiles. This was done without has been vigorously advocated by Dr. exciting their alarm. Garonimo still clam. ored for an interview with General Miles. Satherland, by general superintendent Dr. but as yet received no deficite answer as to Williams and others. Had Dr. Nelles held when and where an interview could be had, to his previous position the broader policy On Wednesday last, however, Captain Lawwould probably have prevailed, but we to bring negotiations or parleying to a close. ton thought that the proper time had come judge that his note of warning will cause a Accordingly he sent word to Geronimo that panic among the less decided federationists. if he wanted to talk to General Miles he His reference to secret negotiations, the must seek an interview at Fort Bowie. The history of which he cannot disclose, and his would make a break when General Miles" captain thought that very likely the hostiles suggestion that the Outario government ultimatum was delivered, and had taken cannot be depended upon to carry out the every precaution to capture or kill them should they do so; but they made no atthan Dr. Sutherland's impassioned appeal the hostile band, was at once in favor of goto the people to preserve which he call "the ing to Fort Bowie, and Geronime, evidently old land marks," the land marks being realizing that all was lost, soon yielded. all the while considerably younger than Dr.

LAWTON'S STRATEGY, Satherland. Oar correspondent considers A start was made on Thursday morning, the issue uncertain, but the chances are and the ever vigilant Lawton put yet an-

that denominationalism will prevail. So other barrier between the savages and far as that result is due to want of faith in liberty. He placed other detachments of the Octario government, it may for anything that if the savages should repent their deweknow be justified. Bat the Ontario govorn- termination and seek to regain their haunts ment ought to know what it is in a position south of the line they would find only cap. ture or death facing them. It is believed that no attempt at escape will be made by

the hostiles. They are nearly out of am-POLITICS IN THE GENERAL CONmunition, and many of them are entirely naked, owing to the four months' pursuit so vigorously maintained by Lawton and his Rev. H. S. Matthews, Methodist minisgallant command.

ter and delegate to the general conference, Notwithstanding all reports, Geronimo is did not succeed in carrying his resolution not wounded, nor has he been during the campaign. Captain Lawton has exercised recommending Methodists electors to vote the greatest vigilance over the scouts fn his for Methodist candidates at political eleccommand, He always has a dark susplcion of treachery on their part. Their cartridges were counted to them and they were ordered tions. He will, however, be able to carry home with him the consciousness that he has to return the shells under penalty of death done what he could to make Canadian Mefor disobedience and failure. The hostiles thodism, as such, a factor in political contests. were expected to arrive at Fort Bowie this It was a vicious principle which Rev. Mr. morning, where they were to be met by General Miles. Matthews sought to introduce, and the fact

Matrimonial.

OTTAWA, Sep. 2 -The marriage is announced illustrates the dangers that lie in wait in the of the only daughter of Sir Donald A. Smith best regulated assemblies. Some monomaniac on politico-religions subjects might to Hon. A. Northcote, third son of the Earl of show the mover of this resolution the error | Iddesleigh, on the 29th of this month,

cally, is practically futile. GROWTH OF NATIONAL SENTIMENT.

"Illegal encroachments upon Scottish rights as a nation have been accumulating. At the same time the nationalistic decentralization feeling has been greatly developed during recent years. Nationalism is in the air in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Much correspondence on the subject in the newspapers suggested our association, and so far remarkable success has been experi-

enced. But progress has been temporarily checked by the excitement of a general election. Still a busy campaign of days, the hostiles becoming more im-patient and anxious. Capt. Lawton mean-ward to.

"The leading principles of the association, of which Prof. Blackie is the chairman, are to protect the integrity of the empire, to secure for the voice of Scotland in the imperial parliament a hearing as full as that now enjoyed by Scattish members when dis-

tablishment of a legislature sitting in Scotland, having full control of all purely Scotch questions, with an executive government re- Tu kestan just as England has conquered sponsible to it and the crown; to secure to the government of Scotland the same degree of authority as that at present possessed by the imperial government in the control of civil servants, judges and other officials, with the exception of those engaged in the military, naval and diplomatic services, and in collecting the imperial revenue. THE OPPOSITION.

"Singularly, few are to be found opposed to the platform and principles of the associstio

"Oar members comprise extreme radicale, whigs and tories. Some wish the details had been more developed, but the greatest hinderers of the spread of our views are the class of Anglified Scots who disparage the national feeling and are not to be argued with, for Scottish character is the produce mans. of Scottish history. Patriarchs and others, thinking themselves panky and canny, say : 'Never mind; don't trouble about home rule; it is sure to come.' But it won't come from the clouds. Englishmen are excellent fellows, but they have a domineering spirit, and if the Score do not stand for themselves Englishmen won't stand for them. At present Scotland is considerably overtaxed, and this is the source of most of her griev-

"It is a hasty assumption of Englishmen that English methods are the best and must suit everybody. John Ball has no time and no knowledge for the management of Scottish affairs. They are as distinct and as complicated as those of the larger nation. Much attention to them is needed, but little s obtained. Indeed, some antagoniatio English interests maintain deer forests, as the Scottish maintain the people, of the Highlands. Further, many Scottish questions are viewed through English spectacles. LEGISLATIVE DEADLOCK.

"Scottish opinions favor the abolition of the law of hypothec; Eoglish members dread the effect of precedent on Eoglish law. Cases of distraint in England actually far outpumber such cases in Scotland, Ire land and Wales put together. The result is that there are immense arrears of legislation

on all manner of subjects in Scotland.

"I may mention the amendment or alteration of the codification of the Scottish civil and criminal laws, which are quite distinct and, we think, superior to the English laws. Then there are such subjects as the encouragement of fisheries, construction of harbors. the settlement of the trawling question, an amendment to the poor laws, encouraging | from the older provinces, 550,

by preponderant influences among the English of a system of local government. A mere county manage ment scheme is insufficient, not meeting the national demand, for home egislation not constituted in a form fit to be intrusted with legislative powers. A reusal might raise angry feelings, but the adoption of the association's plan would pave the way for incorporation with our kinsmen caoss the seas in all colonies."

(New York Sun.) A RAILROAD NEARING THE OXUS.

Two weeks ago the Russians completed their railroad bridge across the Murghab river, whose waters irrigate the Merv casis this happy consommation was reached was in Central Asia. The first locomotive crossgrowing steadily more intolerable. Such ed the Murghab only twenty-seven days ompliments as "RENEGADE," "LIAR" AND "JAIL BIRD"

after the Trans-Caspian railroad reached the has been frequently bandled back and forth town of Merv on the left bank of the river, in the house. The speaker was constantly 744 miles from the read's western terminus interfering. He rebuked offenders with on the Caspian. The extension of the road strict impartiality, but a London evening beyond Merv was began on Saturday, Aug. 28, and the road is to be completed to paper thought fit to suggest that he was himself acting from irritation. Mr. Sexton's Charjuf, on the Oxus river, by November. Belfast amendment had fallen flat. Every effort to draw Lord Randelph Chutchill out Thus this wonderful enterprise, uniting the oasis of Turkestan by iron rails laid through tried his hand, accusing the leader of the house of cynical wickedness in broad deserts of sand, is being advanced as rapidly as though by American push and having incited Ulster to revolt. Lord

"Far from being alarmed at the progress cussing imperial affairs; to promote the es- of Russia in Central Asia," said Lord Beaconsfield in 1876, "I see no reason why Rusand the public and that he knew better than sis should not complete the conquest of anybody else the preposterous childishness of the accusations be India. I desire only that the people of Turkdolph Churchill sat down amid cheers. estan reap such benefits from the Rus-Major Saunderson's attempt to make capitai sian invasion as the people of India have deout of the pamphlet charges of perjury and rived from the English conquest." The num-Fenlanism against the Parnellites was snmber of Englishmen is increasing who deny that Russia's advance in Central Asia me marily suppressed by his own leader. Mr. naces British domination in India. It was Labouchere's amendment was rejected by the usual majority. The way now seems clear for business. Lord Raudelph Churchrecently affirmed in the Fortnightly Review that Russia would not accept India as a gift. Many candid Englishmen freely admit that ill, on the whole, has got well through bis there was a large basis of fact in Prince apprenticeship as leader. He made an invitable mistake at the beginning, and was Gortchakoff's asservation that the same imat times nervous and impatient, perhaps perative necessity which compelled Great Britsin to overrun India if she proposed to once or twice arbitrary, but ended by show naintain her hold upon any part of it, icg tact, diplomatic skill, quick perception orced Russia to corquer Turkestan, or of the temper of the house and readiness to else abandon the duty of securing her eastyield where nothing was to be gained by stubberness. Nobcdy questions that his ability stands distinctly higher than it did a ern borders against the inroads of the Turko-

There is no doubt that, after Russla's fortnight sgo. southern limit is fixed by the settlement of the Afghan frontier question, this Trans-Caspian railroad will help to smother political distrust by the stimulus it will impart to commerce. Its trains now run within one hundred and fifty miles of Sarache, and the force of circumstances is certain some day to compel the bridging of the comparatively narrow gap between this railroad and the Indian lines now pushing through the Bolan Pass to Candahar.

Trains now daily cross the desert through ern Europe and the semi Ociental custom of which O'Donovan made his famous ride to those whom the prince had in mind-his own Merv. They pass through the redoubts at people. Prince Alexander, himself a Ger-Geck-Tepe which Skobeleff stormed only five years ago. Soon the Oxus, one of the most famous and ancient of rivers, will be It was plaio, moreover, before he wrote such spanned by a railroad bridge, and trains from the Caspian will roll into Bokhara, the ancient seat of Mohammedan learning, into Samarcand, the capital of Tamerlane, and altimately into Tashkend, the commercial metropolis of modern Turkestan. Steam. oats on the Oxus will connect the railroad at Charjul with Khiva and the Aral Sea. Surely this most remarkable of recent railcoads will afford an interesting chapter in the history of the last years of this century and of the wonderful mpetcs they are giv ing to the spread of civilization.

aia will renew intrigues. Prince Bismarck The following interesting statistics have seems ready to tolerate anything rather been published in regard to the immigration at than forfeit Russian good will. M. de Giers' Manitoba last year. The total number arriv reception at Berlin has been so ostentatiously ing during the year was, it appears, 2,904, cordial that English journals taunt Prince nade up as follows :- English, 1.182: So 407; Canadians from United States, 198; Ger-Bismarck with abject submission to Russia, mans, 181; Hungarians, 179; Icelanders, SYMPATHY WITH CHARLESTON, Scandinavians, 47; Irish, 23; and Canadiana

the present judicial rents; thirdly, to enable Nothing has occurred at Birmingham to the courts to suspend proceedings in ejectexcite attention. ment where tenants pay three fourths of the rents due. He asked the government to alow this bill to be introduced.

PRINCE ALEXANDER'S LETTER

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come for his effort.

MR. PARNELL KEPT HIS HEAD.

meditates sailing for India by the same ship Lord Randolph Churchill this time graspwith the Harl and Countess of Rosebery on d readily the olive branch. He said that Oct. 26; His political friends strongly dise could not hold out the slightest expectasuade him, thinking that he ought, as the tion that the government would support such leader of the liberal unionists, to be on the ground ready for political exigencies. Bat a measure, but he would give Parnell the facilities he asked for introducing and de-scribing the bill on the understanding that Lord Hartington is understood to hold that the government are in full possession of his there would be no obstruction on the estiviews, that parliament will not be in session, mates. Mr. Morley agreed for the liberals, and that nothing requires him to be dry nurse to the ministry. Nevertheless, his o the matter was settled. This is believed colleagues insist that his absence might have to insure the close of the session during the resent month. The state of things before a serious consequence, and will keep him in. Eogland if they can.

N. B. Woven Wire Matress.

For many years all the woven wire matresses used here have been imported, but it is doubtful if any great number will be bought abroad in future. John Hannah, a St. John man. who has for a number of years worked as a machinist in New York, has commenced the manufacture of these matresses at 35 and 37 Waterloo street. Mr. Hannah has made the failed. Finally, Mr. Labouchere last night machines used in weaving these matresses for many of the principal makers, and has decided to in future devote his entire attention to the having incited Ulster to revolt. Lord Randolph Churchill rose, but instead of de-fending himself quietly told Mr. Labouchere that he was the laughing stock of parliament castings used by other makers. The wo ds of which the frames are made are birch and maple, and are manufactured by J. & J. D. brought. Lord Ran-Howe, the iron work being done by Heziehurst & Son. The wire work having been woven is stretched and then placed in the frame. The wire is of the best make and will not eag, and the frames being kiln dried will keep their shape under any ordinary weight. Mr. Han-nah will supply Hutchings & Co., J. & J. D. Howe, Stewart & White, of this city, and expects to ship largely to various parts of the Maritime provinces, and to the Upper provinces. One of the matresses is now on exhibition at Hutchings & Co's. warerooms, Mr. Hannah at present employs two men, but will in the ourse of a few days give employment to five or six workmen in his factory.

#### D. R. A. Prizes.

OTTAWA. Sep. 6 .- The corps taking the argest number of prizes with the amount in each case at the recent meeting of the Dominion rifly association were as follows: Gov

to the Czar has considerably chilled English ernor General's foot guards, 71 individual and two team, \$60; 13 h battalion, 59 individual and three teams, \$430; 45th battalion, \$297; sympathy with him, or at least English sdmiration of his character. Tory journals denounce his servility and oringing words. and three teshas, \$400; 40th Dattainon, \$229; 73:d battalion, six prizes, \$279, Sergt, Loggie, the Governor General's prize man, taking all the six; St. John rifles, \$218; 63:d battaion, \$204; Quesn's Own rifles, \$278; 5th Royal Scott's, \$171; 80.b Royal rifles, \$162; 49:h bat-talion \$159; 42:d battalion \$207 Liberals describe the letter as an ignominious surrender of his rights and dignity as a sovereign. "Submissive almost to the verge of humiliation" is the Times' sentitalion, \$158; 43rd battaliov, \$157. ment. They make little allowance for the difference in manners between west-

## A Bootle Gentleman. Accidentally Killed.

(Liverpool Echo, 28th ult ) Late last night a shocking accident bappened man, approached the Czar as Bulgarians and to James Webster Smith, son of James Smith, Russians alike would have approached him. J. P., of Balliol road, Bootie. Mr. Smith had an appeal, that Prince Alexander discovered been attending the exhibition, and took the that he could count on no other outside sup-Alexandra Dock train home from Edgehill. For some reason at present unexplained, he left the train at Edge-lane on the off side from port. Austria will not stir in opposition to Germany. Prince Bismarok will not risk a French-Russicn alliance for half a dozen Bulthe platform, and was struck down and in-stantly killed by a passing goods train which garias. England, which directly encouraged he had not observed. Reference was made to the melancholy event by E. Nicep, who pre-sided on the Bootle bench this morning. The the prince's return, has nothing but moral support to offer. His last chance was to conciliate the Czar, who proves irreconcilable acceased's father is at present in America. Whatever may be thought of the prince's let-

ter, the Czar's answer is a piece of bitter brutality which amazes Europe. The opinion Klanat, a chief of the Chilcat Indiana of of the moment is that the prince's only alter-Alaska, who has held possession of a mountain natives are abdication and deposition. Ruspass through which all must pass to reach the new mines on the River Yukon, has been de-manding and receiving tolls from travellers all summer, his demands increasing with success. His latest victim was Archbishop Seghers. He asked him a double price for certain services, and when the archbishop expostulated he laid violent hands on him and robbed him of all the money he had. This led to the Alaskan Rob Roy's arrest, and he will be tried for his The English press expresses, as a rule, prohighway robbery.

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#### DOTONE'S PAMPHLET,

Mr. Gladstone's pampblet on tion stopped with 60,000. One ng Mbcary, and perhaps others, pply it to its customers. The that the pamphlet was pubhigh a price-half a dollar. issues a chep edition at four Freeman, the historian, pubeptember Fortnightly an article ets of home rule curiously simibints to the views of Mr. Glad-hlet. Mr. Freeman, too, ap. t the principle of Nationalists. that only one part of Great sfused the demand of Ireland, demand has been favorably ree parts which, by their own etter able to understand the gland, says Mr. Freeman, was hat no country ever did. the dominant people, were freedom to the Irish, who are opie. Mr. Freemac's whole aborate and interesting study rule question as a historical leclares, with all the authority ned historias, that there are Mr. Gladstone's proposal exparallels. He considers, neveregree of success which Mr. ned wonderful, and concludes thicks that home rule will by one defeat, "he has in-read the bistory of the great our own century or of any

#### ERIAL FEDERATION.

essociation, which meets this sham, has taken one of Lord tical steps toward imperial boosing Sir Wm. Dawson of president. This means readian hospitalities. His ad. rt a practical character, which from its scientific value. Si eclared that, whatever diffider political union, he was e feasibility of an actual and lentific work between Engolonies and United States. received his geological disorth Atlantic ocean, which ed "Oar English Sea" with ot with complete assent. Sir bion party. The younger scihat the recent earthquake na not in harmony with son's views. Perhaps the yet made is the discovery mber of the association time may now be limited to rs. Mr. Crookes' paper on eses for the most daring of tons. The public, on the interest every year in these

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### THE SERMON OF A STATUE.

(IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY )

Suddenly, in the melancholy place With sculptured king and priest and knight assembled, The music called us. Then, with kindly grace,

On a gold head was laid a hand that trem-

"You little stranger, come," the verger cried, "And hear the sermon." "No," the child replied.

A moment standing on his new-world will, There in the Corner of the Poets, holding As any of that company, he said, folding His arms: "But let that canon wait." And

"I want to stay with these marble men

"If they could preach, I'd listen !' Ah, they can, Another thought. It pleased the boy linger

knew Christ, and preached him. With In the pale presence of the peerless man whatever fervor of soul, spiritual light, and Who pointed to his text with moveless faculty of speech he possessed, Philip would do all in his power to induce the people to finger.

Laughing with blue-eyed wonder, he said: put their trust in the all-powerful and lov-ing Christ. He would keep Christ before This one (but do you know him?) has a book ! their minds, pressing upon their attention the truths that Jesus loved them with all

.... I know him. Ay, and all the world knows

him, — Among the many poets the one only ! On that high head the stained gloom was dim; In those fixed eyes the look of gods was deepest sympathy with them-that he would asve them-that in his hands they were se-Philip's hearers needed. They wanted one who could take care of them in life and in Kings at his feet, to whom his hand gave fame.

Lay, dust and ashes, shining through his name. I heard him. With the still voice of the dead From that stone page, right eareless of de-

rition, Sad jasters of a faithless age ! he read How the great globe would vanish like

With all that it inhabit ...... And hath he Then writ but one word, and that-Vanity? -Mrs. S M B. Piatt.

# SERMON.

CHRIST THE DELIVERER. hell. Today, as of old, Carist needs to be preached. The living, personal, present. Christ, in all the charm of his lovelinesss, A Great Text-By Bev. Gilbert Paterson of Duodee, Scotland.

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them - : c's vill. b. Of this man we know little. We know, his peace, in all the magnificence of his joy, however, that he belonged to the infant in all the depth of his sympathy, in all one also illegal in the coclesiastical province of Christian church. He was one of the seven brightness of his hope, in all the strength of Canada. his sacrifices, in all the fulness of his livinghonest, wise men who were set apart by the apostles to care for the poor people of that Christ, requires to be brought before the ness-Christ, the living, the inexhaustible church. He was a deacon. He was a perplexed, yearning, and sin-burdened hearts preacher also. Whether Philip was a man of men. Christ, the bread and water of life. is needed in these material, sceptical, and of wide and commanding influence-a man questioning times. Oh for preachers to of splendid, thinking and persuasive powerspreach him as he should be preached. Alas! a first-rate administrator of church funds-a that we are compelled to listen to sermonisman of dignified appearance and a powerful orator-we cannot tell. But he was an ing on this, that, and the other doctrine instead of hearing our great human and divine honest man, full of the Holy Ghost and Christ. Alas ! that churches should wraugle wisdom. We may be sure, too, that he and fight over doctrines while Christ is in-loved Christ, and was a devoted member of ploring his server to the work of the server to the server to be server to b ploring his servants to love and preach him. the church. For when persecution arose, Doctrines, of course, are necessary things; ecattering the members of the young Chrisbut Christ, is more necessary still. He is tian church hither and thither, he did not abandon it nor the work to which he had deeper, broader, higher, and infinitely more living than all the doctrines that been called. It appears that there was in have sprung from the brain of all our wise him some of the staff of which heroes are made. Persecution did not quench the fire want. He is alive for evermore. My brothof his devotion to the church, nor root out his affection for Christ. He may not have his. His arms are around you. He has a

overflowed with peace, good will and joy. was enacted. A French wedding party was Oh, it was a text to enrich, beautify, about to go off on a journey, when a ring was formed and the bride saluted each of Oh, it was a text to enrich, beautify, atrengthen, calm, and inspire the thought, emotion, and will of men and women. It the group, male and female, numbering about thirty with a good hearty smack. about thirty, with a good hearty smack. mind and and heart, would make them The privilege was not accorded to the bridecalm, joyous, strong and lovely. It would groom who perhaps thought he had blies fit them to live as heirs of heaven. For the text was Christ. There is very little proenough in having the right as often as he chose to kies the pretty demoiselle. Midnight found us in Ostawa, which we bability that Phillp, while preaching on that

text, directed the attention of his hearers to found somewhat excited over the recent rethe doctrines of original sin, conditional er turn of Sir John from the Northwest, and a unconditional election and reprobation, juspublic meeting, largely atsended and ad-dressed by Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowatt. The tification, the atonement, the eternity of punishment, and imputed righteousness. peeches were excellent or otherwise accord. These doctrines had not yet been formulat. ing to the political proclivities of the parties ed, and so did not torment and perplex the eporting, but from the published accounts brain and heart of the young Christian there did tos appear to have been anything church and the first preachers new, or stracge, or striking. of the gospel of God's grace. The likelihood is that he did not know EPISCOPAL SYNOD OF

EPISCOPAL SYNOD OF CANADA. anything about these doctrines; but he

Burning Questions to be Discussed Thereat

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. - The Episcopal Synod of this ecclesiastic province meets on Wednesday, September 8, at ten o'clock, in Synod Hall, whence the lay and clerical members will go in procession to Christ the force of his great heart-that he was in Caurch Cathedral to attend divine service, which commences at half-past ten. After cure against all evil. This was the Christ Litany the sermon will be preached by Bishop Sallivan, of Algoms; and this will be followed by the celebration of Holy Comdeath; one in whom they could have the munion At half-past two the Synod will re-assem

utmost confidence; one who could give them joy in sorrow, riches in poverty, hope in ble in St. George's school-house, when, after darkness, strength in weakness, and who prayer and the delivery of the address, the could take away all their sin. Carist was that one. It was well for Philip, well for president will inform the Lower House as to the place of meeting, and direct them to his audience, that he preached Christ. elect their prolocutor. The programme of But, my brothers, the need of the people business will be usually heavy, there being in the first is precisely the need of the peolarge number of important questions comple of the nineteenth century. Today, as of og up for settlement. A'ter the reports of old, men and women require one in whom the various committees have been disposed they can trust implicitly. Today, as of old, of, the following, among numerous other they are in want of a strong one to assist otions, will be discussed : them to live well and save them from sin and LIGHTS ON THE LORD'S TABLE.

Mr. George Eiliott will move-

That this House desires the concurrence in all the majesty of his beauty, in all the of the Upper House in passing a canon de-grandeur of his power, in all the splendour claring the use of lights on the Lord's Table of his gentleness-Christ in all the univer. illegal, and every vestment other than sursalness of his relations, in all the divineness plice, stole or scarf and hood in saying the of his forgiveness. in all the abundance of public prayers or administering the sacraments or other rites of the Church, to be

MOTION ON RITUAL OBSERVANCES.

With respect to the report of the comnittee appointed to deal with the memorial from the diocese of Niagara, Geo. Eillett will move :

That the report of the committee be re ferred back to the said committee, with instructions to prepare a canon forbidding certain ritual observances, e. g the elevation of the elements during the holy communion : the use of incense during divine service, and the mixing of water with the sacramental wine. within the ecclesiastical provinces of Canada, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the Synod and the Upper House in the year 1868.

#### MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE.

The Rev. J. M. Davenport will move a resolution to the effect that owing to the great of his devotion to the church, nor root out his affection for Christ. He may not have been an elequent and fascinating preacher; but manifestly he was deeply in love with im. You are Christ's, and Christ is

following. Agreed to, and the secretary in- miles below Albany, when Capt. Hitchcock structed to notify the congregation of Shemo-gue to appear for their interests at the meeting of the presbytery to be held during the meet-ing of the synod in Traro. Rev. Messrs. Bruce and Hogg were appointed to visit Sbemoyne. was startled by the exclamation from John D. Parsons of the firm of Weed, Parsons & Eight Hundred Ticket Holders Listen to Co., who pointed out upon the water and asked : "What's that?" Capt. Hitchcock Sbemogue. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham reported having

colored head sticking right up out of the water five feet. The sides looked flat, and moderated in a call from St. Andrews church in favor of Rev. L. G. McNeil, signed by 138 the reptile was about two feet across. The communicants out of a total of 157, and 135 adherents, 134 of whom were heads of families. The call was unanimous in every respect. T. A. Rankine and Dr. Walker appeared for the congregation. The call was sustained and orcongregation. The call was sustained and or-dered to be forwarded in the usual manner. The date of induction was left to the appoint-ment of the moderator of the presbytery, and the following arrangements were made in the event of the acceptance of the call (which has since been accepted by Mr. McNeii): Moder-ator to preside and put questions of formula and to offer ordination propers Ray L A where I saw it is the deepest spot in the Mr. Parsons says: "Just as Capt. Hitch-

cock blew the whistle I saw a big head sticking out of the water and called the captain's attention to it. It was about the color of an eel. All I saw appeared to be head. It was rounded on top and looked about like a post and to ffor ordination prayer; Rev. J. A. McLean of Harvey to preach; Dr. Macrae to address the minister, and Rav. A. J. Mowatt, that had been under water, but it was not, it was alive."

A number of river men, having designs on Rev. G. S. Allen was restored to full status the liberty of the serpent, made a trip down a minister of the church. In regard to the status of ordained ministers on the Lotta today to get a look at it. appointed by the presbytery it was de ided that they are ful ministers with all rights and privileges theretd pertaining. The resignation of Rev. Mr. McMillan of Bocabee and Waweig, was read. Action was defarred, in the meanling the presbytary re-WASHINGTON, Sep. 3 - Prof. Gill of the fish commission who is familiar with modern and ancient sea serpent literature, does not believe in the existence

deferred; in the meantime the presbytery re-solved to give supply to the field as far as pos-sible. Rev. Messrs. Shore and Gunn were apof any such monster as that which is reported to be disporting itself in the Hudson river. The negative evidence he says s very strong as presented to the scienpointed to visit the congregation at an early tific mind. The true serpent is an air The resignation of Rev. James Gray of Susbreathing animal and could not exist inthe resignation of Lev. James Gray of Sus-sex, was also read. The presbytery agreed to notify the congregation to appear for their in-terest at next meeting of the presbytery. Dr. Macrae was appointed to visit the congregation definitely beneath the surface of the sea. Such monsters were common in the cretaceous age of the world, and their remains are common enough in the deposits of those times, but nothing remotely resembling Rev. Win. Stuart gave a report on home nissions after which adjournment was had till them is found in the deposits of later geoogical ages.

the afternoon. The presbytery resumed its session at 3 p.m. The sea bottoms of these later ages are in many parts of the world now above the sur-Rev. Wm. Stuart, in continuing the conderation of the home mission report submitted ace and open to the inspection of geologists. st the morning session, said he would like to hear from some of the missionaries present. f any descendents of the apcient monsters had remained alive trace of them, he thinks, Mr. McDonald spoke of the work in St. would assuredly be found. There are monsters of the shark family which grow Martins. He said they had recently received a gift in the shape of the Masonic bal, although to an immense length and swim with the deed had not yet been transferred. The lower part of the building is to be used for an undulatory motion, which might cause them to be taken for serpents, worship and the Masonic body will continue to occupy the upper room of the building, paying bu they have no power of raising their heads above the surface and gazing about Mr. Rois said he experienced considerable them, as is reported of the Hudson River ifficulty at his stations, particularly in Oak specimen. Moreover, the deep-sea inhabi-Mountain, where a dispute extending over five years still existed in reference to the site for a tants of the present age are descendants of Littoral species of former ages, the ancient church. He had six stations and all were proeptilian species having ceased to exist. ressing favorably. Rev. Mr. Calder said his station was some-There are, to be sure, real sea serpents now they. M.F. CA Cer said his station was some-what different from many others, inacouch as it is very compact. The people are doing all they can and warming to the work of the church. He falt the action of the preabytery inhabiting tropical seas swimming upon the sarface, and sometimes climbing on shipboard-but they are little fellows from one to four or five feet in length, in placing a clergyman there permanently would be followed by the very best results. On the other hand, Prof. Goode, also of the fish commission, does not wholly dis-Mr. Dill said that the stations be had supcredit the statement that a monster as yet auknown to science, of reptilian shape, and a Houlton the people were talking of erecting having the power and habit of lifting its

church and he hoped the day was not far dishead far above the surface of the sea may tint when the people of Houlton would have a still be in existence. He has been told by Presbyterian church. Mr. Langill said his field was about fifty commander of a revenue vessel for whose miles long. Campbell settlement, one of his, stations, has increased from 35 to about 80: trustworthiness he can vouch that a creature of this character, as large around as an the church at Salt Springs is full at each ser-vice, and a large amount of repairs to the ordinary stove pipe, once made its appearance in the vicinity of his vessel in the church and improvements to the church Pacific, raising its head far above the grounds have been made; the interest of the surface of the sea. Prof Goode's informant people in church work is wonderfu'; at Barneswas not talking "for publication," and was ville the work is also very encouraging; the not the kind of man who would be likely to work at Hampton just now is perhaps the From time to time captured creatures which

## MONCTON.

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Davies, Pipes & Co.

(Special to THE SUN.)

MONCTON, Sep. 7 .- The liberal meeting at Moncton in the Opera House was attended by about 800 people, admittance being by ticket head stood right up straight for a second or | W. J. Robinson, president of the local assotwo, as if the animal wanted to breathe, ciation, presided. On the platform, besides and then it sunk out of sight. The place Hon. L. H. Davies, were Hon. W. L. Pipes, A. A. Stockton, H. M. Emmerson, J. E. B. McCready, Early Kay, Geo. V. McInerney, Rev. I. W. Parker, Richard Buck, E.J. Smith. Kev. I. W. Parker, Richard Buck, E.J. Smith, Hon. James Ryan, Alex. Rogers, W. F. George, J. J. W. Landry, Rev. J. H. Cullins of Ham-ilton, Ontario, J. J. Anderson and others. The chairman, on introducing Mr. Pipes, said that

before the meeting closed the people would know the reason why the liberals of Moncton did not allow their opponents to take part in Mr Pipes was the first speaker, He charged

Mr Pipes was the first speaker. He charged that the expenditure of the Dominion had been increased three times beyond the amount at confederation, and said that the question of repeal in Nova Scotia was a grave question. There were many men in Nova Scotia who, dissatisfied with confederation, want repeal. In Halifax, the commercial men, not equalled by merchants anywhere, feit so strongly against the union that they elected repeal candidates by a majority of two to one Unless the by a majority of two to one. Unless the present state of sffairs was stopped, Nova Scotia would go out of the union. The very fact of a rebellion in the Northwest is enough to condemn the government by the electorate

of Canada. Mr. Davies, the next speaker, occupied near-ly two hours. He condemned the National Policy, and the government's management of the Northwest, for which, he said, they should e strongly condemned. He said that under

the old reciprocity treaty the provinces were prosperous, while since its abrogation trade in lumber and the tonnage of vessels had decreased. He was followed by Geo. V. McInerney and

Dr. Stockton, and the meeting closed at eleven with a vote of thanks to the speakers and with chears for Blake and the Queen.

#### THE MAYFLOWER

#### Wins the First Race of the International Series.

The Greatest Yachting Day Ever Known in New York.

NEW YORK, Sep. 7.-This has been the greatest yachting day New York has ever seen, and another day of glory for Boston, for her yacht Mayflower has won the first of the international series against the British cutter Galates. With a steady, whole-sail breeze from the southward, permitting each to carry all their light sails, the Galatea was beaten 12 m. 40 sec. actual time, or 12 m. 02 sec corrected time, the Mayfl wer having given her 38 seconds time allowance according to the New York yacht club rules, under which the races are sailed. The contest was fair for both yachts, inasmuch as half of the course sailed gave almost windward work, while the other half was with free sheets. Although the cutter was defeated, she has shown herself to be a faster yacht than the Genesta in a light breze and one that may be very hard to defeat in a strong breeze and sea way. It has been a day of excitement such as is seldom seen in New are reported to be sea serpents fall into the in hote', club or "on change," the yacht race York. From dawn till dark, afloat or ashore,

AD HARTINGTON g for India by the same ship ad Countess of Rosebery on litical friends strongly disking that he ought, as the eral unionists, to be on the r political exigencies. But understood to hold that are in full possession of his . ament will not be in session, ing requires him to be dry anistry. Nevertheless, his that his absence might have uence, and will keep him in. can.

## oven Wire Matress.

a all the woven wire matresses. en imported, but it is doubtamber will be bought abroad. Hannah, a St. John man. mber of years worked as a Vork, has commenced the these matresses at 35 and 37 Mr. Hannah has made the weaving these matresses for cipal makers, and has decided te his entire attention to the these matresses. The steel is imported, and is woven on . Haunah has made some the frame and also on the other makers. The wo ds of es are made are birch and manufactured by J. & J. D. ork being done by Heziehurst work having been woven is n placed in the frame. The make and will not sag, and kiln dried will kep their kiln dried will keep their ordinary weight. Mr. Han-Hutchings & Co., J. & J. D. White, of this city, and exely to various parts of the se, and to the Upper provinces. warerooms. Mr. Hannah two men, but will in the give employment to five his factory.

#### R. A. Prizes.

6 .- The corps taking the prizes with the amount in cart meeting of the Daation were as follows: Gov. c guards, 71 individual and h hattalion, 59 individual \$130; 45th hattalion, \$297: x prizes, \$279. Sergt. Loggie, oral's prize man, taking all rifles, \$218; 63 d battarion, wn rifler. \$178; 5 h Royal Royal rifl-n. \$162; 49:h batbattaliov, \$157.

#### man. Accidentally Killed,

col Echo, 28th ult ) shocking accident happened Smith, son of James Smith. ad, Bootie. Mr. Smith had he exhibition, and took the train home from Edgehill, present unexplained, he dge-lane on the off side from was struck down and ina passing goods train which ed. Reference was made to yent by E. Nicep, who pre-e bench this morning. The at present in Amarica

of the Chilcat Indians of ald possession of a mountain all must pass to reach the River Yukon, has been de-ving tolls from travellers all ads increasing with success. ads increasing with success, ras Archbishop Seghers. He e price for certain services, bishop expostulated he laid im and robbed him of all d. This led to the Alaskan and he will be tried for bis

his Master, Uhrist. For when Jerusaiem became too hot for him and for others like-hearted, on account of the persecution that raged there, he went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ, unto them. He did not preached in win. The people Samaria and preached Unrist, unto them. He did not preach in vain, The people, with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord is a construction of the same source of the performed, and rejuiced. Well might the people be glad; for iame and palsted ones were healed, unclean spirits were driven out joy, and forgiveness flow toward you, and your life will be ennobled. Christ, Christ, of others, and all heard of Christ. Philip preached him. Christ, my brothers, is your Almighty De-This great theme was comparatively new. liverer. Trust him now and evermore. Not many years before Christ had entered the intellectual, social and religious life of Palestine. He was a new force among the

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forces that were quickening, guiding, strengthening, and beautifying that life. Carist had claimed to be the Son of God, sent forth to redeem and save men. He had Quebec is a quaint old city. Everything about it has an ancient air. Its charm lies claimed to be the revealer of the Father in in its old time look, and in this irreverent heaven. He had claimed to be the Light age it is well to have some connecting link and Life of mankind. He had claimed to have power to forgive sin. He had claimed to be the true leader of men. In putting

forth these claims, Christ preached himself. is much more a French one. Its narrow and He was the theme of his own teaching and crooked streets, its old fashioned edifices, its practice, preaching. He spoke, indeed, of the heav-enly Father; but directly and indirectly, he called upon the people who listened to him to follow him—belleve in him. His word is, "Follow me," "Belleve in me." That look on nearly everything around you, car-Christ should constitute himself the theme of his preaching may seem remarkable enough; but so he did. The attention of people was aroused. He became the centre of immense attraction: many believed in the orgen the full of rich and thrilling incidents. ries you back to a time when the flag of old of immense attraction; many believed in Around these walls have seethed and surged him, but he was put to death. Death, howhim, but he was put to death. Death, now-ever, had no permanent power over him. He took up life again, came out of the sepul-chre, and, after a little while, went away to heaven. The spiritual life he had imparted heaven. The spiritual life he had imparted to many hearts remained behind him. The Britain's ancient foe in the east and in the church had been created. That life con- west, and enabled the Enpress isle to take tinued to win hearts, and Philip preached tinued to win hearts, and Philip preached Christ. Philip may not have understood sleep the mortal remains of the two great thoroughly all the purposes of Carist ; leaders who fell on that fatal day, and the vicmay not have been conversant with all the tors and the var quished unite today in doing relations Christ sustained to God and men; henor to the memories of the fallen brave. may not have sounded the depths of Carist's And he who would on any account whatheart; still he was under the conviction that it was his business as a preacher to present deserves to be despised in life, unregretted Christ to the mind aud heart of the people. in death, and to lie in his grave unreever skindle the animosities of other days

He would surely tell them how that Carist membered. had come from God, how that he revealed The chief points of interest in and around the Father, how that he was the true Mess- the ancient capital are the Daff-rin Terrace, ish, how that he forgave sin, how that he the view from which is very fine; the citadel was the Light and Life of the world, how with its vast stores of war material, and the that he healed men's bodies and filled their strength and massiveness of its defences; the hearts with peace, how that although he had new parliament buildings, apparently out of been crucified he was alive for evermore, all proportion to the needs of the province how he was the great Friend and Saviour of in cost and style; the plains of Abrabam on all men, how that he possessed all power in which Wolfe won for Britain this great heaven and on earth, how that in him all Canada of ours; and many others too numheaven and on earth, how that in nim all croubled and sinuing souls would find rest, and how that he would keep all who trusted in him safe evermore. Surely Philip would an exceedingly pleasant one. For some

seven miles is is one continuous street, along discover one who was near to sympathise which are splendid churches, fine residences, with them in all their troubles-one who pretty cottages, mills and factories, with a beautiful background of farms and gardens. could cheer them in distress-one who was all-powerful to sweep away their sin and Of garden products, cabbages and onlone guilt-one who could brighten their hopes-one who could make them good and guide seemed to be a specialty. A little patch of tobacco was observable on most of the farms, them through life one who claimed them while in front of the houses there was genas his own-one who would bless them with erally a well-arranged flower bed or two, his presence, love, and truth-one who Besuport Asylum and its surroundings are would inspire them with new and divine surpassingly pretty, and no pen and ink pic-ture can do them justice. Readers of THE life. Ob, surely Philip told the people that Christ-the living, personal, present Christ -was the joy of their joy, the hope of their SUN will readily remember that it was here that Mr. Cauchon was said by the Globe to hope, the peace of their peace, the strength | have committed "crimes that were rank and of their strength, the life of their life, the smelled to heaven." but for which he re-

glory of their glory. We cannot say positively that he said such ceived absolution when he gave the cold shoulder to John A. things; for we do not have his sermon at Of the falls themselves we cannot speak hand to examine. We only know his text. particularly-they have to baseen to be appreciated. While the volume of water is And what a text? It was indeed a grand one. It was Christ. Philip's thems was a vastly less than that of Niagara the depth of living one. His text was full of deep, divine love. It was luminous with truth. It was rich in sympathy. It was wealthy in for-giveness. It was brilliant in hope. It was pray producing all the colors of the rein-

charming in gentleness. It was exquisite in moral and spiritual loveliness. It was beau-below combine to produce a picture beautitiful in holiness. It glowed with splandid ful in the extreme. enthusiasm. It was grand in power. It On leaving the station the following scene

camps

possible.

next.

OPPOSING NON INTOXICATING WINE. The Rev. Dr. Carry will move:-

That whereas of late years, in different quarters and under vavious pleas, other liquors than wine have been employed in the sacrament of the holy communion and the lawfulness of wine, as usually understood, denied for the same, thereby affecting the reality of the sacrament, and greatly endangering the peace of the church, this provincial synod feels bound to express its strongest disapprobation of such unauthorized acts, and does hereby admonish the clergy of this ecclesiastical province to make no innovation in so sacred a matter as the elements divinely ordained in the Holy Sorlptures, and to adhere faithfully to the customs and traditions of the Catholic church in the same.

THE ABOLITION OF PEW RENTS G. R. Parkin will move a resolution to between the present and the past. If Hali- the effect that all church sittings should be fax is an English town in America, Quebec free and unappropriated, and should not be subject to any system of purchase or sale, as being in accordance with every Christian

#### CONGRATULATING THE QUEEN,

Jadge McDonald will move that a humble address be presented to Her Majesty, congratulating her upon having attained to the oth year of her reign, expressing the dutiful attachment of the members of the Church of England in the ecclesiastical province of Canada, and praying that she may be long spared to rule over them.

## THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES,

The bishop of Quebec will move :-That, whereas, it is desirable that all. degrees in divintty conferred in this ecclesias. tical province should be couf rred upon committees who have attal: ed a uniform stand. ard bearing, and whereas there are in the eccles astical province three universities empowered by royal charter to confer degrees, viz, King's College, Windsor; Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and Trinity College, Torontoit is ordered therefore by this synod that no degrees in divinity hereafter conferred in this ecclesiastical province shall be recognized by the church, save such as have been conferred upon candidates who shall have been ap-

proved by a board of examiners, to be ap-pointed by the said universities, together with such theological colleges and schools as shall have been established `with the sanc. tion, and be under the supervision of the bishops of any diocese in the eccle ....stical province, or by the majority of the said universities and colleges and schoels, and until the said universities and colleges and schools shall have appoint. ed a board of examiners these appoint.

ments shall be made, by a majori y of the bishops of the province, of whom the Metro-politan shall be one. The Metropolitan is of the hereby empowered to sign or present when. ever it may be necessary. on bebalf of the Provincial Synod, a petition to the legislawith. tures of any of the civil provinces within the ecclesiastical province, praying that no institution of the Church of England in the province be endowed with power to confer de gress unless the said power shall have been asked for by petition from the Provincial Synod.

#### St. John Presbytery.

The St. John Presbytery met at 10 s. m. Tuesday in St. Andrews church, the mode rator, Rev. A. McDougell, in the chair.

Among the clergymen present were Rev. Drs. Bonnet, Macrae and Revs. L Jack, Jas. Gray, J. A. F. Sutherland, A. J. Mowatt, J. Hogg, T. F. Fotheringham, G. Bruce, G. Shore, D. Fiske, J. Ross, W. C. Calder and Wm. Stuart. After the reading of the minutes of the last

session, the clerk read a petition from the congregation of Shediac asking separation from

also satisfactory; at the latter place it is only lately cervice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their lately corvice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their lately corvice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their lately corvice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their (For THE SUN.)

(For THE SUN.) Destruction of the Salmon on the Miramichi. BY EDWARD JACK,

The public are just beginning to learn from

Rev. George Bruce said he wished to say he actual experience how much pscuniary advanthoroughly appreciated the interesting reports presented in the home mission work. He moved that presbytary express its profound tage can be derived from the preservation of tage can be derived from the preservation of the salmon. During the past summer tens of thousands of dollars have been paid out by sportsmen on the Restigouche, whose waters are now carefully protected by various lessees. While the salmon has been protected in the While the salmon has been protected in the Sportsmen on the Restigouche, whose waters are now carefully protected by various lessees. gratification a: the reports presented by the home missionaries. The motion was carried unanimously, after being heartily endorsed by Rev. Dr. Macrae, Mr. Fiske saked presbytery if he could carry back to Robert Watson any word in reference to his offer to labor among the lumber

While the salmon has been protected in the waters of the Restigouche, however, it has been sadly neglected on various parts of the Mira-michi where poschers of the worst character have rioted unchecked in its destruction, in actionse of which the writer submits to the evidence of which the writer submits to the sent would be premature. He moved that the matter be referred to the Synod. Carried. In regard to filling the Tobique mission, the public, the following state of facts respecting this river and some of its tributaries :

Between Boiestown and the mouth of Renous the Miramichi has been netted during the past La regard to ulting the Todique mission, the matter was allowed to stand. At McAdam and Vanceboro the work is preceding favorably under Mr. Grant, but there was a desire to have a permanent clergy-men. With the assistance of Mr. Cram, it was proposed to erect a building for the use of all descinctions at McAdam It was desummer out of all proportion to its produc-tiveness, act, having been set in every shape tiveness, net: having been set in every shape and form, sometimes almost overlapping each other as they were set from opposite shores, and often extending completely across the channel. In many cases grilse and gaspereaux nets were added to the salmon nets after night. all denominations at McAdam. It was decided to have enquiries made as to the probability of sustaining a missionary all the year fail and carried to the opposite shore, thus completely stopping the upward progress of the fish. In some spots where the bars were blity of sustaining a missionary all the year around at McAdam Kev. Mr. Gray-strongly advocated the per-manent supply of Mechanics' settlement. The case was voted to receive attention as soon as shallow and extended across the river, a watch was kept on the bank, and so soon as the fish A letter was read from a French gentleman offering to labor at Grand Fa'ls till January made its appearance ne's were put out and it was surrounded and dregged on shore. Fisher-men who have been on the head of the South-Rev. Dr. Macrae and others spoke, and the matter was referred to the French Evangeliza-

tion board. Rev. Mr. Stuart (Carleton) moved that the Kev. Mr. Stuart (Uarieton) moved that the preebytery record its profound gratification at Baillie erecting a manae. - Carried. Kev Dr. Macrae moved that when a clergy-man is procured, the separation between Hampton village, Hammond river, Rothesay, Paracavilla Carriball. satisament atc. be

Barbesville, Campbell settlement, etc., ff-cted -Uarried. Is was decided that the convener correspond

place of worship. Rav. Mr. Stewart, (St. George) said the

Attendance at all bis services was large. Mr. Fiske spoke of his visits to the lumber

camps last winter, and to the desire of these men to have a missionary among them He spoke in the highest terms of Robert Watson's

Rev. Dr. Macrae thought any action at pre-

with J. W. McLelian and place at his disposal whatever field may be suitable. Rev. Dr. Macrae and Rev. Geo. Bruce were

appointed to support the home mission report at the synod meeting. It was decided to memorialize the synod to low one night to be devoted to home mission

work. It was moved by Rov. Dr. Macrae that the supply for Bocabec and Waweig be left to the ork. A monthly supply of the lunstic asylum was

brought no. Rev. Mr. Bruce promised to sup-ply next Sunday. Rav. T. F. Fotheringsam consented to take the October Sunday. Rav. Dr. Macrae November, and the pastor of St. An-drew's church was booked for December. A memorial was read from St. Paul'a church, Hampton, saking the presbytery to sanction their constitution. Requist complied

Adjourned.

## 'An Inquisitive Sea Serpent.

HE SEEMS TO REGARD THE HUDSON RIVER STEAMERS AS RIVAL MARINE MONSTER.

ALBANY, Sep. 3.-The sea serpent was seen by Captain Hitchcock, just before dark last evening, near Bearen Island. He caught only a momentary glimpse of the monster before it sank. Only a portion of the body appeared above the water, and the captain said it was as large around as the steamer Lotta's smoke stack and of a dark color, As he looked, it sank quietly boneath the water. John N. Briggs has conceived an idea of capturing the reptile and placing it on

exhibition. This morning, as the Lot's was making Shemogus A representative appeared on be-haif of the congregation. He stated that they were prepared to pay at once \$400 for the minister's salary, with a fair increase in years the leading topic of conversation. Hnr

was the leading topic of conversation. Hundreds of sail of yachts surrounded the contest-ants just before the start.
Ten o'clock was the time set for the start, but up to that hour a heavy veil of haze hung over the city and harbor, with not a breath of wind, while the sun shone fiercely. At 10 30 a light breeze come up from a little east of south, clearing away the haze. The pre-paratory whitle screeched at 10 45, and ten minutes later came one for the start. Both yachts carrying the same sail-mainsail, club topsail, jib and fore stay-sail, had been mance wered into good positions, but Capt. Bradford of the Galatea secured the windward position as the line was crossed.

ficial start was: Galatea, 10.56.11; Mayflower, 10.56 12.

10.05 12. Both yachts stood across the channel on the starboard tack and began their battle for the America's cup. At 11 30 the Mayflower tried the windward position and with the last of the ebb tide under her lee bow, managed to keep it and began "out-footing" the cutter at once. The breeze was freshening every moment and the prospects for a fine race were encouraging. The Boston shop kept steadily increasing her lead. At 11.59 when the Galatea tacked to port near buoy 16, the sloop was leading her by fully three-quarters of a mile. The flood tide had just begun to make and Capt. "Joe" Eila-worth, who piloted the Majflower, was "coorking" it for all he was worth. Captain "Sam" Gibson, pilot of the Gala-Captain "Sam" Gibson, plot or the Gala-tea, was sloo doing his best in this direction but the cutter was not equal to the occasion. He finally "plit tacks" with the sloop and going about at 12 20 held the port tack. while the Mayflower made two and gained by the operation fally half a mile. Both then made show here for here \$1 the first inclusion

made its appearance ne's were put out and it
was surrounded and dragged on shore. Fisher-men who have been on the head of the South
west during the past summer, report that the majority of salmon and griles taken by them during the season, showed marks of the nets
with which they had to contend during their ascent to the spawning ground. On Eacky
brock, quick lime was placed in some of the pole.
Dungarvon also shows everywhere traces of netting and spearing. In the violity of the fals on this tream, and in the waters above, large numbers of salmon and trout of great size were taken in nets by parties from the pools and spearing the fish.
Nets and spears have been at work on Renous too, and nearly every yalmon has been cleaned out of it where a cance can be poled of the river, running up for some distance on each shore. This statement of facts which shows as as datat of effairs, msy, it is hopad, receive some attention from those who are of ought to be interested in a subject of so much importance to the whole community as that of the preservation of salmon and trout, which
I may add, in conciution, that matters are to the point came grandly down to the finish on the flood tide. Finding the spannaker I may add, in conclusion, that matters are would draw Lieut, Henn ordered it set to star. I hay sold, in concurson, that insters are would draw incut, fiend ordered it set to star-probably nearly as bad on the Northwest Miramichi, the writer once, some years since overhauling him, followed suit and set the having his descent of the little southwest blocked by a net which had been set completely was the grandest marine spectacle ever seen in

Mayflower's spanasker five minutes later. It was the grandest marine spectacle ever seen in New York bay. Surrounded by nearly five hundred steam and sailing craft, the Mayflower In a skirmish during the war of the rebellion came tearing along through the narrow path of water and crosse i the finish line amid the firing of guns, receeches of whistles and waving angustus Penney, a Maine soldier, lost a of acres of bunting and handkerchiefs. The Galates received as hearty a welcome when she arrived, and when the jadges told Lient. Henn he was beaten 12 minutes 2 seconds he aughed and shouted back, "I thought it was half an hour." Three cheers and a tiger were given by the yachtmen for the gallant little Irishman and his charming wife. The following table shows the actual results of this famous

> race:-Names. Start. Finish. Time. 1 ime. h m s h m s h m s b m s

Mayflower...10 56 12 4 22 53 5 26 41 5 50 41 Galacea.....10 56 11 4 35 32 5 39 24 5 38 43 The next contest will be on Thursday over a course 20 miles to windward or leeward, starting from Sandy Hock lightship.

A Chicago woman baliaves herself to be inspired by the spirit of Mozart, the composer. She plays the plane by the hour, giving the most tender selections and ending up with a crashing, ear-splitting performance.

Columbia may be estimated by the fact that the total yield was valued last year at £279,-105 In one week alone of last year at £279,-105 In one week alone of last season there were 11,000 cases shipped for London by the all sea route. British Columbia also excels in sturgeou, the largest captured last year weigh-ing over 800 ibs; but they had previously been can be weighted memory at 400 be

caught weighing as much as 1,400 lbs. Wm. Farnsworth of Washington, N.H., has a tame hen bawk that lives peaceably with his

finger, and afterward wrote a rhyming description of the affair to his wife. In lieu of other vidence, these rhymes have been accepted at the pension office as a proof of Augustus' right to a pension. An African princess is living in Hanover

across the river.

An Alfrean princess is living in Hanover county, Virginia. She is 14 years old and lives in the family of an Episcopal clergyman, who was a missionary to Western Africa some years ago. She is soon to return to her native land to marry the king and with her American education she is expected to prove a useful queen, The extent of the salmon-fisheries of British



# SHARP'S ORCHARDS. Fifty-Three and a Half Acres of Apple

# AND SEVEN ACRES DEVOTED TO PLUMS.

Trees

"Jump in and have a drive out to Sharp's orchards," said Dr. Connell to THE SUN re-presentative, as the Lugrin explorers were stepping from the train at Woodstock The stepping from the train at Woodstock. The scribe jumped in, and the doctor encouraged the steed to proceed. On the way one or two of the finest country residences in New Brunswick were passed, notably that of Mr. Fisher. The houses all look new, and the owners do not follow the custom too common in many provincial towns, of economizing paint. Woodstock men have an eye to busiworks as well for plum trees as it does for bears. When Mr. Sharp straightens his trees up in the merry spring time they feel ness, but they do not neglect the aesthetic aide of their nature. No handsomer flower like bearing fruit, and they do it. They gardens, no neater hedges, no greater numnever get too big to stoop, for their maste ber of conservatories and other generous appurtenances can be found in any town in this part of Canada. The hospitality of Woodstock is proverbial, and it is clear that knows how to stop their growth. A wonderful man is Mr. Sharp. Mr. Davies on the Caraquet Railway. the citizens desire in taking the stranger in To the Editor of The Sun:to give him a little more than a shelter from elements. The Dominion building for SIR-The speeches of the grit orators at sustoms, postal and other services is a sub-stantial structure, erected and fitted up at a cost of \$30,000. There are Moncton, published in the Globe, supply food for amusement to the well-informed in

service

Scotia.

SUN representative

Dominion politics. Especially funny is the SOME FINE CHURCHES, attempt of Mr. Davies, the Island Boanerges, and good stores. The public water works' pumping apparatus is located in a building where the road and river nearly meet. The to blacken the reputations of some of New where the road and river nearly meet. The fact that \$70,000 has been spent in order to make this service first-class in every regard Branswick's public men and enterprising citizens. A grit, in the estimation of Mr. is calculated to give one respect for the public spirit of these Woodstock people. In a more modest way befitting the re-lative size and wealth of that town? the Davies, can be a stockholder in railroad companies and a member of parliament granting

aid to such roads without taint or prejudice, but a liberal conservative who occupies a Edmunston folk have shown a like spirit. like dual position is a veritable monster, a Water has been brought into Edmunston from a fine spring on the River Da Loup corruptionist of the first water, a man in whom the country can have no confidence and business men no faith. There is nothroad, some distance away. Twelve citizen subscribed the amount necessary for this ing like consistency, and Mr. Davies in his cussion of railway matters has proved The doctor and the writer on their

aimself a jewel of the first water. way to Sharp's pass one of his orchards. It is a large field with the trees very close Take his reference to Mr. Burns, M.P. for Gloucester, as a sample. Because that gen-tleman has interested himself in the affairs together to the eye of one accustomed to the erchards of the Annapolis Valley. But they are not so close as they have been, for a little later another large field is passed many of his county to an extent that enables him to secure for a railway from Bathurst to Caraquet-44 miles-the local subsidy of \$3,000 a mile and the Dominion subsidy of acres in extent, the trees hanging heavy laden with fine looking fruit. "Set out years ago, the trees were taken from the orohard which had to be thinned out." The \$3,200 a mile, and pressed the claims of his county later on to a Dominion subsidy for an extension of the road to Shippegan, some 20 miles more, he has submerged his independence and become a mere party hack. But

BEAT A SCRUTINIZING LOOK on his informant. He didn't want to be

other M. P.s, who have never interested themselves to even a tithe of the extent in behalf of their counties that Mr. Burns has made a feel of. These trees were getting in their work in a style that indicated several in Gloucester, with only a shadow of his claim to disinterestedness years' connection with the soil about their roots. The story was true enough, however, and subsequent inquiry of Mr. Sharp him-self revealed the fact that trees mature at Woodstock in much large the start trees and the start of the start are in the eyes of the immaculate Davies. veritable saints, men worthy of being extolled to the skies as patriots and purists Woodstock in much less time than in Nova of the first water. Mr. Burns is, in the estimation of Mr. Whether this is due to the variety of 'fruit, the nature of the soil,

Davies who once himself dipped his hand oharacter of the climate, or the deep into the Dominion treasury for services in the fishery business, and would gladly no doubt do so again, is a desperate sinner bemethods of culture was not ascertained. Mr. Sharp gives account of the following apple orohards: One of three acres "up

powder, by all grocers. He sends them out from his seven arce field 'to the tune of \$5,000 worth or thereshoust every year. All this fine business results from a discover ery and an invention. Neither Mr. Sharp nor any one else in that part of the province ould do anything worth while until this discovery was made. Newton raw an apple fall and it led him to discover gravitation fall and it led him to discover discover discover fall and the next atum he noticed that half of the plum tree was laden with membered the snow, and began to ever and fastens them down with an elsborts gestem ef poles and stakes. Hibemation works as well for plum trees as thesters for the same with an elsborts gestem ef poles and stakes. Hibemation works as well for plum trees as thesters for the same with an elsborts gestem ef poles and stakes. Hibemation the same with an elsborts gestem ef poles and stakes. Hibemation the same with an elsborts gestem ef poles and stakes. Hibemation the same with an elsborts gestem ef poles and stakes. Hibemati there will be many glad to hear it. But I fear they will turn out like Nemo once did, there will be many glad to hear it. But I fear they will turn out like Nemo once did, they will fall short of their expectations. Nemo says: An examiner merely wishes to be sure that you understand your work, and judges not by quantity, but by quality. But how is the candidate to know that he has written the right amount to contain the the same says and when the time she come we will for the People. Yours

written the right amount to contain that quality? Judging from some of our text-books, as Archer's Cavadian History, and Edith Thompson's British History," it

would require an immense quantity to make would require an immense quantity to make the right quality. Nemo says nothing with regard to the English Literature nor Algebra set for first-class. If I did not point out any catch questions, they are given all the same. Nemo signifies the same by his writing; and says: A question of this sort is a very good test of sharpness of intellect. No doubt they are, but I still assert that they are not prop-er tests. They may suit Nemo, but they will not others. With regard to the boiling over in the

with regard to the boling over in the public press, Nemo ditto. Your article is altogether too frothy, and, further, it occu-ples too much space for all it contains. I do not believe in perusing articles when

boiling and frothing, as Nemo claims. Nemo should keep calm, and judge fairly. If he wishes my article boiled down,

shall do it for him, and say it thus: Some of the questions that have been set to canbia. didates for examination were not fair and proper tests. Nemo does not, nor cannot, ontradict this statement. Lastly, if Nemo considered my article an act of unchristian charity towards my readers, why did he read it? I have every reason to believe that it was read by many, and with pleasure. The world is large! And, further, I would say to Nemo, whenever he writes again to the press to do it with respectability to his fellow man, decency, and common sense. If Nemo wishes to talk further on this subject, he will [please call round at my office some time when I am in and I will gladly COnverse with him upon the matter. You's, CHARLIE OF KINGS Co.

Campobello.

EFFICIENT FISHERY PROTECTION-A FIRE HAUL OF POLLOCK, CAMPOBELLO, Sep. 10,

To the Editor of The Sun:

SIR-The cutter Gen. Middleton is doing good and efficient work in protecting the coast

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JOSEPH O'MABB,

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

#### Debate on College Federation,

'TOBONTO, Sep. 7.-The debate on federation was continued by Dr. Dewart in an able and lengthy speech of two hours, in which the case in favor of federation was clearly and strongly presented. The honesty of the government was insisted upon, the benefits to accrue net only to the state, but also to Methodism presented, the danger to Victoria university if the scheme should be rejected, and the acceptance of the terms urged on patriotic and denominatienal grounds. Rev. W. Williams followed in favor of Dr.

Sutherland's amendment to reject the scheme, and the point urged was the injustice to Cobourg, in view of what its citizens had done for the university and the pledges made to them from time to time when appealing for Rev. Hugh Johnson followed in the line of

Dr. Dewart and combatting the idea that young men would not be properly cared for morally or religiously under the new order of things. Rev. Dr. Nelles gave the history of Victoria, things.
Rev. Dr. Nelles gave the history of Victoria, the opposition it had to contend against in its earlier career, the sacrifices made by its friends and the distinction it had won. He traced the progress of the federation movement, how he had favored it, and why he had been compelled to change his ground. He showed there was an unwritten history of the negotiations, which he was not at liberty to give, which convinced him that the pladges made by the government were to be received with caution, and letters were read sustaining his view of the case. The terms on which the scheme had been first given to the public, had not been compelied thandnoed, land for new buildings to be abandoned, land for new buildings to be abandoned, land for new buildings to be abandoned, land for new buildings in Torcnto, certain guarantees concerning the profeesional staff, equal representation in perpetuity and changes only to be made by a three-fourth majority of the senate of the university. It was shown that all these pledges made by the government were made on condition that all the colleges come into the scheme, and as not others were proposing to do so the government would not be bound in any other way. He
The debate was continued by Plewesd, Cor. The debate was continued by Plewesd to for-stal scheme, and as nome others were proposing to do so the government the would not be bound in any other

to concur in the bill of amendments to the Scott Act sent up by the house of commons and by which the working of the act would have been greatly facilitated.

#### DEEB ISLAND NOTES.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Cholera is very prevalent on Deer and Indian Islands. The heat and unripe fruit

received the congratulations of his brethren on the second process of the provincial university words only proved in the terms, but not being abcolute was or or could be given. Hon, Mr. Blake was shown to be can entry by adopting the Boott Act showed it is equality on the staff and which we ought near who have to give must be assumed to show the showed to be worth \$22000. The beast of the provincial university was to be excited was now ready, and they called on the government is a showed to show the showed to be worth \$22000. The beast of the provincial university was to be excited was now ready, and they called on the government is a shown to be an entry by adopting the Boott Act showed it was now ready, and they called on the government.
John Macdonald followed combatting the showed to be and us over to a spannement.
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John Macdonald followed combatting the showed the beals of the proceding speakers, and closed by announcing an cife of \$5,000 for the Mattine to recognize the good work stat be basificent purposes. I the state was the based for the act against an unscorpulous and in persecuting to deat the based is the based for the act against an usecorpulous and in persecuting to deat the base show and in persecuting to deat the base of the act and unsparingly condem the show and in persecuting to deat the base inform any place decided upon.
LONDON, Oat, Sep. 9. — Last night's dobate may of the negotiations, showed that the colleges of the past in England had built up the grandest men the world ever saw; that a new departure was now deat the base informent in the act and organize law and in persections of the ready in the act and inpercent who have the decided y religions, and he de clored with the act and inforce main the spontimet to spare darger of the sciences being tangely to ynamistice and indiced upon to reade the were optiment indiced upon to reade the here optiment in the act an of murderous outrage inflicted upon officers of the law who by administering the act have-rendered themselves obnoxious to them who defy that law. The report also strongly con-demned the action of the senate in attempting to mutilate the Scott Act by introducing the wine and beer clauses which, if adopted, would have rendered the act valueless, also in refusing to concur in the bill of amendments to the

even in their hands. No additional power did this scheme give us in the provincial university than we have already, and from the revised statutes he proved the fallacy of the supposed equality of representation, as instead of one-third we could only have at the rate of nine ont of every sixty members comparing the TOBONTO, Sep. 13.—Yesterday's services were largely attended. The superintendency discussion was resumed today. Drs. Stewart, Pickard and others ont of every sixty members composing the senate. His contention was that we have no scheme now before us, the original one having scheme now before us, the original one have no been so changed as to destroy it. No conference has as yet endored the recheme as now interpreted by Mr. Dewart, who has no right to speak for the gov-ernment on any question. Dr. Wilson was queted to show that a small minority should not be allowed to prevent action of the ma-jority, and Mr. Mowat's words only proved his willingness to do what he could to carry out the terms, but not being absolute was or could be given. Hon, Mr. Blake was shown to be equally cautions. The site in the park-four acres-rental worth \$1200 per annum, is no fair equivalent for what we have to give up what he showed to be worth \$2300. The bead today. Drs. Stewart, Pickard and others favoured three rather than one superintendent, This is likely to be quite an exciting debate be-fore adjuarnmant. Dr. Stephenson took leave of the conference in a brief address. Dc. Rose received the congratulations of his brethren on today having attained his 80th year. At today's session the Methodist general conference report of the committee on terms

Election of conference officers takes place on Taesday. The report of the committee on Sunday schools recommended the names of members to form a Sunday school board during the ensu-ing quadrenium, among them being Hev. Job Sheuton and Mr. H. Moore of St. John, for the New Branswick and P. E. I. conference,

reported in favor of one, instead of two, where-

upon a spirited debate ensued which was not

The sustentiation fund committee met in the afternoon, at which we understand the majority

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oncluded at the hour of adjournment.

of the eastern delegates declared strongly in favor of a conferential rather than a general

Mr. McLaren showed that he would not have this great church tied to the wheels of any political party, and as a supporter of the pres-ent Ontarlo administration, would not trust it even in their hands. No additional power did this scheme give no in the provincial university

that even the majority of Toronto Methodists would oppose it. He contended the question was seenlar versus denominational education. Sir John A. Macdonald was formally intro-

duced to the conference by Dr. Carman and invited to give a word of exhortation, to which he replied briefly and appropriately.

IN THE AFTERNOON

half sores; the Sisson orchard of four acres; the Stoddard orchard, two acres; a fifteen acre over the river; one of twelve acres, newly transplanted. near the town, acres, newly transplanted, near the town, and a still younger one of fifteen acres—alto-gether fifty-three and a half acres of apple trees. Some idea of the produce of these orchards when they have reached their prime may be obtained from the return of one four-acre field. This orchard, contain-ing about 640 trees in one four-acre field. Inte oronard, contain-ing about 640 trees, is now six years from the graft. Last year it produced 1,000 barrels, and Mr. Sharp expects 1,500 barrels from it this year. Mr. Sharp is a most interesting man to meet. At first he is re-served and categorical in his replies to in-quiries, so that the visitor begins to think that his success as a fruit grower is more the result of accident than of special knowledge. AFTER A TIME he begins to explain matters and one gives him credit for good observing powers and sees that he has made fruit culture a study. At length, he grows learned and didactic, theoretical, and it is perceived that Mr. Sharp chemical processes with the candor of the

raises in the largest quantities will not keep. He has experimented with all varieties of winter apples and finds most of them failures for the second secon as far as he is concerned. The Bishop pip-pin so extensively raised in Cornwallis does would it not have been better to have said not prosper at Woodstock, nor does the Rib. ston pippin, the Baldwin, or the

to go abroad for some varieties which he raises. The Wealthy some from Minnesota. The Astrachan and the Tetoffsky are Russian. The Astrachan and the Tetoffsky are Russian. The Fameuse, an early winter apple, pro-duces well, as does Mr. Shapp's favorite, the Peabody, which is of Weedstock origin. The Peabody is a winter fealt. Mr. Shapp believes that as good winter and apring ap-believes that as good winter and apring ap-are indefatigable in their attempt to discover as anywhere else in the world. The Sharps are indefatigable in their attempt to discover and propogate better kinds of apples. They officiate at the origin of many varieties and are experts in the mysterious ceremony of cross-fartilization. Recent experiments by them brought into existence 1,600 varieties, propogating they will feel happy. "How do you get so many trees on an acre ? Don't they grow large and crowd each other ?"

St. John, N. B., Sept. 11.

"I stop them growing when they are large bough to suit me," said Mr. Sharp. "When a tree grows fast it does not bear well. So I stop their growing and induce them to de-vote all the nutriment they receive to the

appie orcearce ; one of since two and a railway company, which has received legislative encouragement in the manner usual in such cases; while Messre. Burpee and King

such cases; while Messre. Burpee and King who are interasted in the stock of the Cen-tral railway, which also receives legislative encouragement, are patterns of propriety. Nice consistency this, is it not? Would it not have been well for Mr. Davies to have put the case plainly to his Monoton hearers? Would it not have been fairer to have shown both sides of the shield when he essayed to counsel the old men and young lads, the staid matrons and buxom lasses, to shun the party that en-courages, and the men who energetically strive to advance the country's interests? Nay more, would it not savor more of Nay more, would it not savor more of honesty, if Mr. Davies had stated the case of Mr. Burns without distorting and mis-representing it? Instead of leaving an im-pression in the minds of his listeners at

Monoton, that the Carequet road had re-oelved one subsidy of \$3,200 a mile from the Dominion, and that Mr. Burns sought another subsidy subsequently for the same identical piece of road, would it not have theoretical, and it is perceived that Mr. Sharp has an intimate scientific acquaintance with his subject. He talks familiarly of the various systems of circulation of the sap, which ene produces fruit, and which wood fibre. He discusses with freedom and confidence the themical processes with the confidence the chemical processes with the candor of the true savant, his ignorance of causes where science fails, disclosing the results of his personal researches with clearness. Mr. Sharp is quite a wonderful man. The great difficulty which Mr. Sharp has met is in securing hard apples suitable for winter and spring use. The fruit which he raises in the largest quantities will not keep

not prosper at Woodstock, nor does the Rib-ston pippin, the Baldwin, or the OTHE COMMON VARIETIES. The famous Gravensteins refuse to flourah in that locality. Mr. Sharp has been obliged to go abroad for some varieties which he raises. The Wealthy some from Minneste

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Teachers' Examination Papers.

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TOBONTO, Sep. 11.-A request from Mon-

treal for permission to publish a connexional organ was not complied with. The committee on general superintendency

d bad water have been the disturbing ele ments, and we never had so much of either

as a people. Our home physician, S. C. Haney, has had practically to obey the scriptural injunction : "Heal thyself." He is but the shadow of his former self, but is

coming round nicely. Mrs. George Hay, Leonardville, died after considerable suffering the other day. She had not been well since she buried her busband last winter, and never rose above her grief. She reats in peace, as she lived in peace, and leaves many mourning neigh-bours, relatives and friends, who command

bours, relatives and friends, who command the sympathy of the community. Mrs. Sarah Hiney of Eastport, is with her brother and sister here resting, after her long selge in the slok chamber of her daugh-ter. This case at its worst I mentioned last April, I mention it now at its best. Miss Amanda Haney, teacher at Eastport, left her school last March 17th ill. Gaogrene it was said was in her foot and

it was said was in her foot, and wend prove fatal. Her medical attendants ordered amputation. Dr. Knowles of Calais was called in to assist. The operation was begun, and left undone, and the fost was bound up again, and Miss Haney was given so many days to live, her friends declare. Poor girl thought her leg was off, when she had to be told it was there still. Dr. Babb said he could amputate without killing, and could cure Miss H. The prophecy is an accomplished fact ! All Miss H's needs have been met during her long illness. The trus-tees of her school have had the magoani-mity to continue the salary to Miss H. as though she had been fulfilling her duties at J. A. Hoyt, Leonardville, has been very

ill with his old disease, asthma, and is just recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leeman of St.

Stephen are spending a few weeks with their friends at Lord's Cove. Rev. A. C. Bell of Broom university has

just paid a flying wilt to his old circuit, Deer Ielar?. He had the misfortune last spring to break two of his ribe by a fall, and the accident has told on him considerably. He continues his studies at the university for another year. Jeremiah Fountato, Chocolate Cove, is

building a very site house in an admirable situation by the main road. He has had his limber sawn by our own millman, Nathaniel McDonald, with M. MoNeill builder.

A very good public meeting was held ung der the auspices of the Band of Hope, Leonardville, Wednesday evening last. The young folk had entire charge of the programme and proceedings, except that Lev. W. Lawson was in the chair. The whole-affair reflected great credit on all concerned. Several gave speeches and four new names-were added to the roll of membership,

Rev. W. Lawson delivered a sermonspecially on the Sacrament, last Sunday, to a large audience in both his churches at Leonardville and Cummings Cove. It was specially given to young converts, to meet all their objections to partaking of it, and to furnish every encouragement thereto. The address was listened to with parfect interest and heed.

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church to the church ne represented.
An analysis of the vote on the university federation scheme at the Methodist general conference shows for: 66 ministers; 72 laymen. Against: 67 ministers; 46 laymen. According to the vote by conferences it was:—
Toronto— For, 14 ministers; 14 laymen.
Against, 10 ministers, 8 laymen.
London—For, 3 ministers, 8 laymen.
Against, 7 ministers, 7 laymen.
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gratulations of his brethren on tained his 80th year. ession the Methodist general t of the committee on temper-ted. It said : The committee at Gad's clock had attrack the at God's clock had struck the minion government should redeem the pledge given that a prohibitory law as soon as adopting the Scott Act showed such legislation. The country, and they called on the govive assurances to temper-ive assurances to temper-revious to the approach-elections of its purpose, ledge at the next session of the ment. It gave great pleasure to recording the great mode e to recognize the good work he adoption of the Scott Act, irit and self-sacrificing work y of temperance workers who to act against an unscrupulous foe was highly commended, nued: "We view with horror condemn the methods used by ct party in attempting to de-tent purposes of the law cuting even unto death instrumentiation of its strumental in the movement commend that our people in here the Scott Act has been ry honorable means to have To this end we recommend e unceasing in their efforts to ent of police magistrates where such appointment has p have appointed in every puers and inspectors who are the act and organize law and re possible, and we believe it is local government to spare over and punish perpetrators age inflicted upon officers of administering the act have res obnoxious to them who report also strongly conhe report also strongly con-a of the senate in attempting: Scott Act by introducing the uses which, if adopted, would a act valueless, also in refusing bill of amendments to the but of amend of commons, by the house of commons, working of the act would facilitated,

ISLAND NOTES.

F. H. Almon. On the 11th ult, at Port Eads. Louisians, by the Rev. Father Bedel, william Clements, of Yarmouth, N. S. to Miss Delia Buras, of Port Eads. (This was the first marriage which ever took place at the above SPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) dents. y prevalent on Deer and OLBARHD. for Cardiff. From Manila, July 28th, ship Termandra, Andrews, for New York. From Sharghai, July 28rd, ship N B Lewis, Gulli-son, for San Francisco From New York, 5th inst. ship John I Smith and Chas S \* hit.es.; for Antwerp; bark Emma Paysact. for antwerp, brig Ldly, Michener, for Windsor; sch Panope, Yeung for Yarmouth; Royal Arcanum, Gould, for this port; C U Chandier, Buck, for Dor-chester. port.) On the 7th inst. at Digby, by the Rev. J. Ambrose, M. A., Anning Digby Bonnell, of New York, to Mrs. Agatha E Wade, of Digby. (3) They give their entire time and attention Sept 7-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan ductions of the Canadian and American The heat and unripe fruit Sept 7-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan Via Eastport. Bark Maiden City, Humphrey, for Penarth Roads. Sch Alower, Dixon, for New York. Sch Alles Louise, Brown, for Boston. Sch Alma, Johnson for New York. Sth-Stmr State of Maine, Bilyard, for Boston. bark Antworp, Dakiane, Briyard, for Boston. bark Antworp, Dakiane, for New York. Sch Wailuin, Keast, for Rockland. bark Antworp, Dakin, for Traiée. Sch Wailuin, Keast, for Rockland. bark Antworp, Dakin, for Traiée. Sch Wailuin, Keast, for Boston. bark Antworp, Dakin, for New York. Sch Ethel Granville, Foster, for Portsmouth. Sch George Lamb, Maloney, for New York. Sch Almeda, Multin, for Boston, for New York. Sch Almeda, Multin, for Boston, for Sow York. Sch Anno. Odell, for Portland, Sch G Waiter Scott, Harrington, for Boston. Sch Acacia, erady, for Boston. John-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Bktn Morning Star, McCann, for South Sydney- fo od for Newfoundan. to their work. At New York, 7th inst, scha Carrie Walker, Starkey, hence; J & Case, Falkingham, from Downey's Cove, ve been the disturbing ele-(4) They promise only what they perform.
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(6) Patronage is received from Newfound-land, British Columbia, the United States,
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[Hallfax papers please cosy.] On the 27th ult, at Steeves Mountain, Moncton, after a lingering illness of consumption, Lillie O., only daughter of Zacharlah and Myrinds Lutes, in the 23rd year of her age. Her end was peace, cher-ishing the hope only known by those who die trust-ing in a risen Saviour. On the 24th ult, at Bellview, Florida, of typhoid fever, Annie, wife of S. S. Wilmot (late of Salisbury, N. B.), aged 39 years On the 5th inst, in the city of Portland. Bridget, wife of Hugh J. McElroy, aged 27 years, leaving three children to mourn their loss On the 5th inst, at Woodstock, of diphtheria, Dolly Amelia, daughter of William and Elins Diamynd, aged 3 years. At Boston, 7th inst, schs Turban, Daley, from Classfueges 4th uit, brig Alvin Kelly, Kelly, from Classfueges 4th uit, viz Delaware Breakwaer; B n-hbmie, Trähan, from Port Acadia, NS; Sth, sch Levose, Marritt, from Thorne's Cove, NS. At Boothay, 6th inst schs Biverda'e, Baston, and S K. F 'ames, Bissett hence for Boston. 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West's Pain King will never disappoint you. It is always ready and costs but 250. It is in-deed a friend in need. Purchase a bottle at your draggist's and you will never be without it. It cures cholera and all bowel difficulties. At Rio Janeiro, 4th inst, bark Hornet, Israel, from Richmond. At Bordeaux, 7th Inst. barks Alliance, Berensen from Sheet Harber; Sth. Pescemaker, Clesson, fros New York. At Paima, 1st Inst, bark Joha Johnson, Henderson In Millinery and Fancy Dry Goods, tion it now at its best. ney, teacher at Eastport, March 17th ill. Gaogrene our stock will far outrival all pre-At Palma, 1st inst, bark Joha Johnson, Henderkon, hence via Gibraitar. At. New York, 8th inst, sch Chatauqua, Milbery, hence; 9th, ship Senator, Sall, from Calcutta; 10th, bark Mand scammell, Nobles, from Bilboa At Philadelphia, 8th inst, brig Arcot, Cates, from Windsor; 9th, sca Garland, from Sands River, NS. At. Wilmington, NO, 8th inst, sch Carrie Easler, Easler, from Boston: At Boston, 8th inst, sch J G Curtis, Harris, from Port George, 9th, brig Wille, from Cayenne; Antie Gale, Gale, hence At Bastvia 1st bark Armenia, Morse, from New York, and Std for Lasson. At Boothbay, 8th inst, sch Bess and Stella, Haux, hence for Boston. At Boothbay, 8th inst, sch Ress and Stella, Haux, hence for Jorier 107th inst, bark Vale, Olsen, from From Buenos Ayres, Sth nit, bark Gasps, Pinkey, for Sydney. From Rio Janeiro, 15th ult, brigt Baltic, Godie, for Barbados; 16th ult, ahip Cumberland, McNeil, for New York; 18th King Ceolric, Norton, for Barbados From New York, 10th mix; ack Antas, Seely, for this port; Mageliaa. Wood, for Hillsboro. From Valparaiso, 5th ult, barks Wolfe, Murphy, for Lobus de Atuera; Moss Glen, Morris, for Caleta Oliva, not as before. On the 5th inst, at Woodstock, of diphtheria, Doly Amelia, daughter of William and Eliza Diama.nd. aged S years.
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On the 6th inst, at Maccan, N. S., Thomas Bipley, aged 60 years.
On the 6th inst, at Maccan, N. S., Mrs. Sharp, relict of the late Obscliah Sharp.
On the 10th inst, william Harrison, youngest child of stephen 8 and Mary E. Deforest, aged 16 months on the 10th inst, in the city of evortiand, Ida May Blizzard azed 9 months and 5 days, daughter of a set on the 10th inst, at Charlestown, Masz., Hannorsh, widow of Michael Ages.
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On the 10th inst, at Charlestown, Masz., Hannorsh, widow of Michael Ages. vas in her foot, and Her medical attendants vious efforts, being choice, select, and Certain Cure. n. Dr. Knowles of Calais saist. The operation was undone, and the foet was nd Miss Haney was given live, her friends declare. A CURE FOR CHOLERA MORBUS -A positive cure fo complete and at prices that will meet this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of Bowel Complaint incidental to Summer and any and all competition. Fall, is found in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be procured from any druggist. Dira, not se before.
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It is just as essential that the human body should the salary to Miss H. as have pure blood, as that a tree or plant should have een fulfilling her duties a Canadian Ports. saf to nourish and invigorate growth. Nearly all our bodily ills arise from unhealthy blood. Burdock onardville, has been very ABBIVED. Blood Bisters purifies this fountain of life, and regusease, asthma, and is just At Chatham, 4th inst, bark America, Paulsen, from lochefort; 6th, bark Bonita, Falkenberg, from Hallates all the vital organs to a healthy action. Daniel Leeman of St. At Quebec, 4th inst, ship Parthis, from Montreal or Liverpuol, and anchored in the stream. At Victoria, BO, 26th ult, ship Abbie 8 Hart, Gou-Pain cannot exist after the patient has taken a single dose of West's Pain King, the magic cure. Do not be induced to take a sub-stitute, but insist upon having West's Pain King. Genuine sold by all druggists. At Dunkirk, 9th inst, bark Harry Bushman ing a few weeks with their Cuttam, from \_\_\_\_\_\_ At Bio Janeiro, 7th inst, bark Venice, Hill, from of Boston university has ler, from Shanghal At Ba hurst, 7th inst, barks Wm Volekens, Nilson, rom Sotterdam; Hugin, Anderson, from Great At New York, 9th inst, oars venice, nin, from At New York, 9th inst, schs Alts, Hassell from Barcelona; J E Pettis, Pettis from Windsor; below, bark J L Harway, McPheal, from Pictou At Boston, 9th i.est, achs on Time, Kempton, from Liverpool N ;; Westfield, Perry, hence. At Havre, 10th iust, bark Nova Scotia, Potter, from New York. At Ca.hurst, 7th inst, barks Wm Volekens, Nilson, from Botterdam; Hugin, Anderson, from Great Varmouth At Annapolis, 6th inst, schs Florence Guest, At-Wood, hence; Canning Packet, Berry, from Boston; Cygnet, Hardis from Bear River; 7th, Whisiler, Mc-Kumon, from Varmouth; se New Brunswick. Colby, from Boston (and eid to return); 9th, bark Seaward, Copp, hence. At Campbellton, 7th inst, bark Helvetra, Svendsen, from Lianneity; 8th sch Lady Franklin, Wether.e, from Wallace. At Bashurst, 9th inst, barks Carnelita Jacobsen, from Liverpool; 10th, Brilliant, Hansen, from Dublin. At Chátham, 7th Inst, barks Ashantee, Meekle, from Pictou; 10th, Ellida, Person, from Bowling; Presi-dent Von Blunthal, Scharflar, from Saint Nasaire; Trudrang, Jacobsen, from Beinat At Hillsboro, 11th Inst, sch Manzanilla, Irving, from Bockland Me. At Halifaz, 11th inst, bark Syringa, Lipsett, from Marseellez, which the value of the second Henesty the Best Policy. An honest medicine is the noblest work of man, and we can assure our readers that Dr. Fowler's Ex. At Invite, John and Antika bark Lillian M Vigus, At Rotterdam, 10th inst, bark Lillian M Vigus, Morine, from New York. At Antwerp, 10th inst, bark Scotland, Munroe,from the 25th year of his age, Lawing a wife and two children. On the 8th inst., at his residence, 147 Lexington Avenue, New York, city, Dr. John Burke, a native of St John, N B., aged 59 years. On the 7th inst., at East Publico, Simon D'Entre-mont, aged 98 years 10 months and 10 days, leaving 12 children, 54 grandchildren and 70 great grand-children, R. I. P On the evening of Sunday, 12th inst, at his resi-dence, Summer street, Portland, Hon., John Mo-Mil at. in the 71st year of his age. On Sunday avening, 12th inst, in Carleton, Martha Mossman, in the 87th year of her age, widow of the late Robert McN. Ritchie, formerly of Annapolis, N. S. On the 10th inst, at South Boston, Duncan S. Mo-Millan, aged 64 years and 6 months tract of Wild strawberry is not only reliable, but is almost infallible to cure Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, the, Chocolate Cove. is te house in an admirable ain road. He has had his At antwerp, 10th inst, bark Scotland, Munroe, from New York. At New York, 10th inst, bark Kedron, Powers, from Bahla; ships stamboul, Cann: from Bio Janeire; Prances Berbert, Hartigan; from London; 12.h, brigt, Cerrick, Bradehaw, fri m Pernambucoo At Portland, 10th inst, Sch Nellie Star, Soule, from Philadelphia for Bo thbay. At Pernambuco, 22nd uit, bark Electa, Marr, from New York. Canker, of the Stomach and Bowels, and the various Summer Complaints, whose attacks are often sudden r own millman. Nathaniel and fatal . MoNeill builder. Changeable weather produces colds, coughs, sore throat. For these diseases use Weat's Cough Syrup, the best. All druggists. of the Band of Hope, nesday evening last. The entire charge of the pro-At Pernambuco, 22nd uit, bark Electa, Marr, from New York. At Rio Janeiro, 16th uit, ship Abana, Cowan, from Cardiff. At Bordeaux, 8th inst, bark Vale, Olsen, from Sheet Harbor. At Montevideo, 10th inst, bark Ponemah, Brisco, from Suence Ayres. At Teleahuano, 11th inst, bark Stormy Petrel, Mo-Leod, from Aew York, via Montevideo. At Vineyard Haven 10th inst, s hs Luta Price, Price, hence f r New Yors; Edmund, Cameron, from Bookport for New Harva; Sth. schs Hob and Harry, Erwn, and Jennie Gibson, Peatman, from New York for this port; Cr.stilne, ambrose, from Providence for do, A National Evil. lings, except that Rev. There is no question but that Dyspepsia is the wall arrived 20th mit from Boston. In quarantine for ten days. In port at Bio Janeiro, 14th ult, ship Kambria Brownell, from Oardiff, arrived 10th; Everest, Bubins u.c; barks Vibilis Gilchrist, from Bosacio, arrived 9.h; Campacero, Kichue, unc. Va paraiso, Sept 10-Bark Gladovia, Knowlton from Piasgus for Hampton Bosds, has put into this port making water. Lubec. Me. Fept 6-Ship Henry, before reported, is being stripped and the material saved. A part of the cargo will be saved. Vessel will break up the first beavy blow. the chair. The whole national disease of our country, and when compli-cated with diseases of the Liver and Kidneys is the NOTICE is hereby given that the manufacturing basiness heratof are carried on by Mr. alexander willis at the wolden Grove Woolen Mills will here-atter be conducted under the name, style and firm of at credit on all concerned. On the 10th inst, at South Roston, Duncan S. Mo-Millan, aged 64 years and 6 months (Halifax papers please copy). On the 9th inst, at Boston, Elizabeth, beloved daughter of George and Elizabeth Bishop, aged 18 years and 2 months. On the 18th inst, in Carleton, Robert Carroll, a native of the Gounty Down, Ireland. At Balifax, 11th inst, bark Syringa, Lipsett, from Marseilles. At Qaebee, 10th inst, bark Neophyte, Cook, from Greenock; Komanoff, Doty, from Sydney. (Special to Tms Sum.) At Yarmouth, 18th inst, sw Alpha, from Boston; schs Nellie Bruce, from New York; Angelina, from Bahing voyage; K B Newcomb, from Joggins; Mary E McDougall, from Pictov, Olive Branch, from Lingan, thes and four new names roll of membership, cause of untold misery. Burdock Blood Bitters will son delivered a sermon almost invariably cure the worst case known, rament, last Sunday, to both his churches at WILLIS, MOTT & CO. West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs. 15c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. All druggists. ALEXANDER WILLIS. T. PARTELOW MOTT. Cummings Cove. It was young converts, to meet do, at Salem, 10th inst soh Uni. n. Kolar, from Hills-boro for Newark. NJ (and remaine) in port at 7 pm ) At Boston, 11th inst, sohs Elisabeth, Roy, from French Crees, NS; Janette T Hibbard, Lande 1, from Jogging. Ship News. In port at Buence Ayres, 28th ult, bark Zebins Golden Grove Woollen MiHs, to partaking of it, and to OLBABID. At Onatham, 6th inst, barks Oden, Straume, for Bordeaux; Belvidere, Treiry, for Garston. At Lingan, 4th inst, seh Cl fton, McLean, for this uragement thereto. The ed to with perfect interest WILLIS, MOTT & CO., Proprietors. Fort of Baint John At Baugan, and many sun of tool, success, for any port. At Bathurst, 7th inst, bark Carl John, Gantesen, for Carthagens. At Newsatie, 7th inst, bark Onni, Abrahamsen, for Marseilles; Magna, Christiansen, for River Mersey. At Annapolis 6th inst, sobe Victoria, Amberman, for this port; 7th, Oygnet, Harris, for Bear River; Sea Feam. Wade, for St Stephen. At North Sydney, 7th inst, brigt Salisbury, for this port. Spoken. Bark Ella Moore, from Hull for Wilmington, NC, Aug 23, lat 58 N, long 17 W. Bark Titania, from Hull for Miramichi, Aug 26, lat 66, lon 36. MANY PRESORS are troubled with Indigen-tion, Colic and kindred complaints. It is atcreating to knew that a few drops of Sim-sons Liniment will give almost instant relief ; and also that a few applications to the scalp will prevent the hair failing off, remove dand-ruff, and produce a fine growth of hair. Bold everywhere for 25 cents. ARRIVED. OLARED. Sept 7-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pas. Bark Albuera, Gilmore, from Dublin, J Seely, bal. Brigt Susie Kyfin, Kyfin, from Boston. Sch Lottie B, Scott, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Karslie, Delong, from Bostor, A O Crookshank, bal. stmorland. At Portan d, 4th inst, bark Zulu, Urquhart, fe At New York, 4th inst, bark Luxor, Young, for Bel-fast; echs B G Moran, McBougall; Jennie Gibsoff Peatman; Annie Harper. Durwin, and Barah, Day, for this port. At Newport, 4th inst, sch Acara, Harper, for this next. Manufacturers of Tweeds, Homespuns, her's Institute will meet in Sackville, on Thursday, Blankets, Flannels, Yarns, etc., etc., Chartered. Beckville, on Thursday, Programme: First ses-f members, reports and ; second session, "School eo. Oulton; "The Persona Feacher," by Miss Alice on, "The 3 Re," by Miss E, by the chief encounterdate San Francisco, Sept 10-The following Charters have been effected: Ship Melanope, for Ocrk, UK, Havre or Antwerp, at 32s 6d; bark Cape Clear, for Liverpool, at 31s 6d; bark King Malcolm (recharter) for Cork, UK, Mavre or Antwerp, at 32s 6d. At North Sydney, 7th inst, brigt Salisbury, for this port. At North Sydney, 8th inst, bark Alabama, Martin, for this port. At Newcastle, 8th inst, bark Lothair, Hawthorne, 6tor Beltast, At Sockan, 8th inst, sche Glare J Wilbur, Dowling, for Wiscasset; Moden, McBride, for Canada Greek, NS; Ocean Belle, Douglass, for Port Gilbert; Minnle NSteeves, for Dorches er; Flank, Hatfaid, for this NS; Ocean Belle, Douglass, for Port Gilbert; Minnle NSteeves, for Dorches er; Flank, Hatfaid, for this NS; Ocean Belle, Douglass, for Port Salide, Dauphney, for Liverpool, N3; sch Nins Page, Taylor, for Lordon. At Y-mouth, 18th inst, Index, for Halifax; Es Ar-cadia, for Barrington; sch Montebello, for Tusket. At Hillsboro, 11th inst, sche Spartell, Hallowell, for At Hillsboro, 11th inst, sche Spartell, Hallowell, for Wool taken in exchange for goods or manufactured Sch Adelene, Starkey, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal Sch Maud & Bessie, James, from Boston, Drigcol n shares. The productions of this mill have received highest The productions of the first and so received ingineses wards wherever exhibited. Horse Biankets made to order. Highest Cash Price paid for wool. Ten Tong Wanted Whotesale and Retail, 19 Brussels street. Bros, bal. Sch Evelyn, Wasron, from Rockland, Elkin & Hat-field, bal. Sch Emu, Colwell, from Rockland, Elkin & Hat-Botice to Mariners. by the chief superintendent session, "How to Elevate John Brittain; practical 5109 port; Mand Pye, Dixon, for Monton; Tri, brig Baldee, Dauphney, for Liverpool, Ns; sch Nina Page, Taylor, for Port La Tour and Barington; Hannah F Grieton Bryant, for Hillsbero; Anna Caurier, Weish, at Rio Janeiro, 10th nit, brig Baltic, Godie, for Barbados; 13th, ship Cumberland, Mcaiel, for New York. At New York, 6th inst, bark Emus Payzant, Dexter, for antwerp; Salacia, Jamieson, for Allcante; sch of U Chandier, Brock, for Dorcherer. At New York, 7th inst, sch Black Bird, Carroli, for his port. At Portland, 7th inst, sch Black Bird, Carroli, for this port. New York Lower Bay- Dangerous Wreck Buoy Seid, bal. Sch May Bell, Colwell, from Boston, I Chip Olive, Eighth Wonder of the World. **Lighth Wonder of the World.** It is demonstrated by history that the Ancients in many of the Arts, notably archi-tecture, far excelled the present age, but it is reserved for the present decade to produce the eighth wonder of the world, i. e., West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, which is infallible for iheumatism, sprains, cuts, bruises, sores and all diseases requiring ex-ternal application. 25 and 50c. per bottle. All druggists. ndse, Sch Anale V Bergen, Odell, from Newburyport, Scammell Bros, bal. Sch Carrie B, Thompson, from New York, J F Watg and school' management In addition to the above In addition to the above nmittee have secured the by Prof. A. D. Smith of ege, on "Proper Names," "Natural Science in the rom Rev. John Burwash, in the same institution. will be held in Lingley vening, at which addresses e chief superintendent of veral of the college profes-Sch Playfair, Welsh, from Lingan, C E Robinson, At Hillsboro, 11th inst, schs Spartell, Hallowell, for Newark; Emeline, G Sawyer, Rogers, for do; Jeddo, Bishop, for Walden, Mass. At Quebec, 10th inst, bark Chieftain, Fulton, for Waterford. coal Sep 8—Sch British Queen, Williams, from Rockland, T S Adams, bal. Sch Susie Prescott, Glass, from New York, B C E.kin, bal. Sch Prescott, Urquhart, from Rockland, master, 19 BAILND. From Quebec; 7th inst, ship Parthia, from Montreal en to departments and exhibit of work in draw-letter-writing, arithmetic Prizes will also be given to

## September 15, 1886,

#### Charlottetown.

THE NOTOBIOUS LIEUT. HOBKIBK IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

(Patriot, 8th inst.) Lieut, F. S. Hobkirk, the French cavalry

officer, who has been confined in the county jail all summer for debt, etc., was released last night, as his last weekly allowance had no been paid. During the night he proceeded on to North Wiltshire, where he boarded the train this morning for Summerside. On the train this morning for Summerside. On the train he was met by Officer Cameron, who had been sent after him with a warrant for his ar rest on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. He was escorted back to the city and brought before the stipendiary magis-trate this morning for trial. Messra A. A. McLean and Hector McDonald appeared for J.J. Davies, the prosecutor, and Mr. Blanchard for the prisoner. The liver secretes blie to move the bowels; the kidneys secrete urine to carry off uric acid, which would poison the blood; the stomach secretes gastic jaice to digest or dissolve the food, etc. Burdock or the prisone

J.J. Davies, the prosecutor, and Mr. Blanchard for the prisoner. Mr. Davies testified that the prisoner, who had been boarding at his hotel, had asked him for his bill on the night of Thursday, April 22ad. The bill which amounted to about \$47 was given to him, and the prisoner then asked for \$100 in cash, and offered his check for \$147, saying that he had money in the Bank of Nova Scotia and that the check would be cashed if presented on Saturday, the day be-fore being Good Friday. Mr. Davies accept-ed the check, thinking that it would be all right, as the prisoner had given him \$140 in Bank of N. S. notes sometime before. The check was refused payment when presented on Saturday. Mr. Davies went to the cashier, who said that there were no funds at Hob-kirk's credit, and advised him to call again Monday. On Monday and at other times following he received the same answer, "No funds." On Good Friday, the morning after giving the cheque, the prisoner went te Halifax, and remained for a few days. Oa his return he was asked why the cheque was re-fused, and he replied that his funds were in Halifax. He then made out two cheques for "S1.000 each on the Bank of N. S. at Heilfax. Blood Bitters acts upon these organs and purifies the It is of the greatest importance that the liver should be kept in a good healthy condition. The West's Liver Pills, purely vegetable will do the work. All druggists, On the 7th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Douglies road, Portland, by Ray. G. Osborne Troop, Rupert D. Taylor, of Halifax to Marion R. (Bertie), youngest daughter of John F. Godard, city clerk of Portland. clerk of Portland. On the 7th inst, at the resi lence of the bride West Bank, by the Bev. J B Giles, John Jesee Wolten of Aylesford, Kings county, N. S., to Mary Jane Atkin-son, of the former place. On the 1st inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Lower Woodstock, by Rev W. F. Parker, Hedley V Parker, of Woodstock, N. B, to Hannah E Golwall. Hedley V Parker, of Woodstock, N. B, to Hannah E Oolwell. On the 27th July, by Rev. J E. Moyle, at his real dence, Birtle street, Moceomin, N. W T., Sergt. Jeremiah Fyffe, N W. M. P of Qu'Appelle, N. W. T., to Miss Sarak Bubar, of Selkirk, Manitob, daughter of Charles Bubar, Upper Brighton, Oarleton Co., w. B On the 1st inst., at the Riverside manse, Prince William, by the Rev. William Ross, E. A., George A. Cronkhite to Sarah E Woodman, both of Lower Southamption, York County. On the 2nd inst., at the residence of the bride's father by Rev John S Jones, Wm. Haitose, of Upper Haynesville, York Co., to Amanda Billings, of Central Haynesville, York Co. On the 3th inst., in the F. C. Baptist Church, Charlotte street, Garleton, by the bride's father, Harry R. Longley, of St John, to Annie E., eldest daughter of Rev. G. A. Hartley, of Carleton. On the 6th inst, at Spring Hill, N. S., by Rev. J. B. Robinson, William S. Bobb, of Sackville, N. S., to Mary E. Cudhea, of Spring Hill. On the 7th inst, at the residence of the bride. West Brook, N. S., by the Rev. Jeses B. Giles John J. Waiton, of Aylesford, to Mary Jane Atkinsen, of former place. On the 25th ult., at Moncton, by the Rev. W. B fused, and he replied that his funds were in Halifax. He then made out two cheques for \$1,000 each on the Bank of N. S, at Halifax, drawn in favor of Mr. Davies, whom he acked to forward them direct to Halifax, and when the money was received to keep the amount of his bill out of it. Mr. Davies took the cheques, returned the old cheques of \$147, which the prisoner destroyed, and had the former forwarded to Halifax through the Merchants Bank of P. E I. The cheques were seturned unpaid. A day or two before this the prisoner asked Mr. Davies to advance him \$500 on the cheques, but his request was him \$500 on the cheques, but his request was refused. When asked about the cheques being returned, he said that he expected his money every day. M. J. Figzgerald, ledger keeper at the Bank of N. S., testified that no account had ever been opened at the Bank of N. S. for the priswaiton, of Aylestord, to Mary Jane Atkinsen, of former place.
On the 28th ult., at Moncton, by the Rev. W. B
Hinson, Frederick G. Robbins, of Moncton, to Jenet
A. Drummond, of Newcastle.
On the 23rd ult., at the residence of E. Reid. Bay-side, Westmorland, N B. by Rev. J. McG. Mackay, Charles A. Mills, of Linder, Cumberland, N. S., to
Mrs. Sarah Jane Kay, of Shemogue, N. B.
On the 28th of July, at Chelsea, Mass., by the Kev.
Andrew Grey, Patrick Bawson, to Annie Garrett, both of Moncton. Mr. Mitchell, cashier of the Merchants bank of P. E. I remembered having received last April two checks of \$1,000 each, on the Bank of N. S, from J. J. Davies for collection. On

of N. S. from J. J. Davies for collection. On May 3rd he received a telegram from Hellifax, stating that the drafts were refused payment. They were returned a few days later. The prisoner had tried to cash one of his own drafts on France at the Merchants bank, some time before this. before this. At the request of the prisoner's counsel the case was postponed until Friday, and the prisoner was remanded.

Some Reasons for the Success of the Saint John Business College. (1) The teachers are practical business men,

specially trained and fitted for their present work, (2) They understand the wants of their stu-

# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

#### Sch Erie, Theall, from Boston, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Fannie Bell. Snell, from Eastport, master, bal. Sch Essie C, Colwell, from Rockport, T S Adams, In Season. . It is now in season to warn our readers against the attacks of Cholera, Cramp, Colle and the various

A Word of Explanation.

Marriages.

Bowel Complaints incident to the season of ripe fruit, sch Lleweliyn, Colwell, from Rockport, B C Elkin egetables, etc. Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw Sept 9-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Bark Elgin, Robinson, from Cork, F Tufts and Co. berry is the grand specific for those troubles.

"I say Aunt Ohloe, you is getting around right smart," 'Yee, indeed I is, honey. I was pestered and sick abed with rheumatism for six years and done tried this West's World's Wonder for Family Liniment the people are talking so much about, and I was sure enough cured. It done saved this old nigger's life." Price 25c. and 50c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Brigt Ohio, Crawford, from North Sydney, Scamaell Bros, coal. Sch W M Mackay, Balmer, from Boston, master, Sch Frank L, Cleveland, from New York, E C Elkin,

coal Sch Mary A Drury, Nickersen, from Boston, Scam-meil Bros, bal. Sch Eucco, Wilcox, from New York, A Gushing and Go, bal Sept 10-Starr New Brunswick, Golby, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and page. Sch Avis, McLean, from Lingan. B C Elkin, coal. Sch Speedweil, Read, from Boston, Driscoll Bros, bal.

Sch Glenara, McKiel, from Boston, T S Adam, bal. Ech Maud Pye, Bixon, from Boston to Monctonfor harbor. Sch Stephen J Watts, Donovan, from Salem, D J

blood by cleansing all the secretions of the system.

Bark Ernst, Abrens, from Gloucester, Wm Thomso

and Co, coal. Bark Premier, Rowneberg, from Liverpool, Geo

Sayre, bal. Bikta Minnie G Elkin, from Bantry via Little Glace Bav, & C Elkin, bal. Brigt arbuvus, Sutherland, from Sydney, H J

Sch Surprise, Mitchell, from Eastport, E Lantalum

Sch Sellie Clark, Clark, from Boston, Hayford and Stetson, bal. Sch Olive Branch, Huntley, from Eastport, E Lan-

talum, and Co, wreckage. Sch Fissh, Hatfield, from Boston, T S Adams, bal Sch Howard Holder, Farnsworth, from Providence, R O Elkin, bal.

Sch Black Bird, Carroll, from Portland, Scammell

Bros, bal. Sch Prussian General, McKee, from Boston, master,

Sch Juno, Hatfield, from Boston, W Stephenson,

bal. Sch Mary Pickard, Cameron, from Boston, TS Adamss, bal. Sch Anna Currier, Welsh, from Boston, Parker and Hatfield

Sch Ses Bird, Andrews, from Bockland, T S Adam,

Sch Ida May, Spragg, from Rockland, T S Adams,

Sch Seventy-Six, Teel, from Boston, DJ Seely,

bal. Sch Uranus, Smith, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hattleid, bal. Sch Rob and Harry, Brown, from New York, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Jennie Gibson, from New York, D Carmichael,

coal. Sch Ann's Harper, Durwin, from New York, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Dallas Hill, Carlton, from Boston, F Tufts and

Co, bal. Sch A G Blair, Butler, from Boston, V S White, al Sch Maggie L, Spragg, from Salem, T S Adams, bal. Sch Reaper, McLean, from New York, Scammell

Bros, coal. Sch Sarah, Day, from New York, RC Elkin, gen of Moneton. On March 1st, 1868, at Boston by Rev. J. P. Warren, Richard Damery, to Annie O'Brien, both of

cargo Sch Valetta, Akerly, from Rew York, V S White,

Warren, Richard Damery, to Annie O'Brien, both of that place On Wednesday evening, Sth Inst., at Fredericton, by the Bev J. E. Rend, of Mount Keswick, Judson B. True, of Lincoln, Subbury Oo., to Deibble A. Cliff, youngest daughter of William Oliff of Frederic on On the Sth Inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. J. McFarland, Leslie James Olive, to Rebecca Jane Sands, both of Portland. On the Sth Inst, by Bev. H. L. A. Almon, brother of the bride, J. M. Upham Bliss, of Richibucts, N. B, to Miss Julia H. Almon, youngest daughter of Rev F. H. Almon. bal. Sch Forest Belle, Belyes, from Rockland, J W Smith, bal. Sch Olio, Martin, from New York, J ▲ Gregory,

bal. Coastivise-Schs Hope, fluds r., from Bridgetown; Emnas G. Bostwick, Alma; Sussanah R., Roberts from Pariaboro: Dunrobin, McDonough, from Quaco; Leonard B Snow, Peters, from Weymouth; Martinio II. Nickerson, from Barrington; Lima Hoar, from Waterside Olyde, Dickson, from Quaco; Florence Geest, Atwood, from Annapolis; Ivica, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Earnest, Tufts, from Quaco; Gazelle, Richardson, from Grand Manan.

From Victoria, B.C, 1st inst, ships Abbie S Hart, Gaudey, and J V Troop, Farnsworth, for Departure Bay. British Ports ABRIVED. At King Boad, 6th inst, Alexandrine, from Eco-nomy, NS. At Capetown, 16th ult, bark Brazil, Davidson, from Port Elizabeth. At Greenock, 7th inst, ship Charles, Perry, and bark

Patagonia, McLean, from Quebec At London, 7th inst, bark Mark Twain, Melvin, rom Cronstadt. At Cardiff, 6th inst, bark John Gill, McKenzle, frem leetwood. At Bankok, July 27th, bark Billy Simpson, Brown, At Ospe Town, 6th inst, ship Mary Stewart, Wright, At Ospe Town, 6th inst, ship Mary Stewart, Wright, from Oardiff. At Greenock, 9th inst, stmr Glendower, flodge, ance, At Liverpool, 9th inst, stmr Bergensen, Mortensen hence; brig Fereide, Kickham, from Charlottetown. At Penarth Roads, 9th inst, bark Cato, Andreason,

at Fleetwood, 7th inst, bark St Joseph, Christen At Cardiff. Sth inst, ship John Bunyan, Sorenson.

rem Montevideo. At Cardiff, 9th inst, brig Achilles, Hansen, from Jalifax; bark Cato, Andressen, hence. At Galway, 12th inst, bark David Taylor, Brown,

Pugwash. At Sharpness, 6th inst, Alexandrine, from Eco-nomy via King Road. At Queenstown, 10th inst, ship Antoinette, Fergu-son from New York.

BAILED. From London, 4th inst, ss Ulunda, Hill, for this port via Balifax

port via Balifax From Liverpool, 4th inst, bark Pohona, Moncreif, for Charleston. From Barbados, 22nd inst, bark McLeod, Fulton, for Pottard, From Liverpool, 4th inst, bark William Gorden, Grossy for Newcastle. From Tralee 28th inst, sch M A Nutter, Palmer, for Sydney.

Sydney. From Liverpool, 6th inst, bark Valons, Andrews,

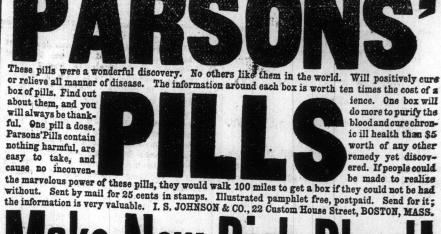
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Thomson, for St Martina, From Liverpool, 7th inst, bark Hilda, Dawson, for Cardiff and Montevideo.

From Falmouth, 16th inst, bark Parthenia, Holman, from Iquique for Glasgow.

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Make New Rich Blood At Boston, 7th inst, schs G F Day, Blocomb, for Harborville, NS; John Millard, Brown, tor Cape Island, NS; 8th, bark Mary Agnes, DeCose, for Sydney, OB; schs Libble T, Taylor, for Koonomy, NS; Gold Hunter, Crowell, for Clementsport; Mary Flekard, Cameron; Beventy Six, Teel, for this port; A G Blair, Eutler, for this port At New York, 8th inst, ship Athlon, Dexter, for Bordesur; schs Anita, Seely, and Glan, Hamlyn, for Yarmouth. At Boston, 8th inst, sche China, Collins, for Tignish and Summerside, PEI; 9th, sche Cecelia, Beojamin, for Parrsboro, NS; Waiter P Hall, for Port Glibert, NS; Eagle, Watters, for this port. At New York, 9th ist scip Fred B Taylor, 71lley, for Barter, sche Sabrina Tration; Centennia, Clipps, and ayr, Stevens f r this port At Boston 9th inst, sche Acadia, Sutherland, for Forstico, PEI; Aurora Bourealis, Stiherland, for Bort; 10 h, star ot the East, Collins, for Bath; bark Brots, Stowman, for Cape Covel, INS; etm John Brocks, Snowman, for Cape Covel, INS; etm John Brocks, Snowman, for Portland; sch Muriel, Brand Gleaner, Heneerson, for this port; E Merriam, Merriam, for Windsor. At B ston, 10th inst, sche Weicome Home, Tufts, for this port; 11th schar J G Ourlis, Harris, for Port Mary Barties, Thompsen, for Libro S, Kerrigan, for this port; Amy J Alexaner, for Alma; torg Mary Barties, Thompsen, for Libro, Karshall, for Windsor. Mary Barties, Thompsen, for Libro, Larose, Mer-it, for this port; Amy J Alexaner, for Alma; torg Mary Barties, Thompsen, for Libro, Samshall, for Weymouth; Amaramh, Seliera for Lepresar; sames for veymouth; Amaramh, Seliera for Lepresar; sames for this port; Amy J Alexaner, for Alma; torg Mary Barties, Chor this port; Furland, Groves, for Amapolis; Annie G Chergy, Burd; Lorose, Mer-trit, for Disy and Anapolis for Alicante, (and anabored in Hart Island Boodes); B WANTED

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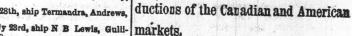
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From Buenos Ayres, July 29th, bark Hecis, Mc-Jougal, for Barbados From Cette, 3rd inst, bark Swansea, Lawrence, for New York. From Portland, 7th inst, ship Annie, Bingay, for Buenos Ayres. From Bart Island Roads, 7th inst, bark Salacia, Season, Daniel & Boyd particularly

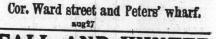
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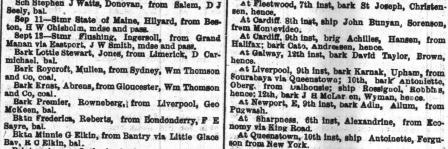
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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

#### A POPULAR CREED.

Dimes and dollars ! Dollars and Dimes ! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes ! It a man is down, give him a thrust ! Trample the beggar into the dust ! Presumptaous poverty's quits appalling; Knock him over ! kick him for falling ! If a man is up, oh ! lift him up higher ! Your soul's for sale and he is a buyer ! Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes ! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes !

I know of a poor but worthy youth, Whose hopes are built on a maiden's truth; But the maiden will break her yows with ease, For a wooer cometh whose claims are these: A hollow heart and an empty head, A face well tinged with the brandy red; A soul well trained in villainy's school, And cash, sweet cash, he knoweth the rule. Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes ! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes !

I know a bold and an honest man, Who strives to live on the Christian plan; But poor he is and poor he'll be: A scorned and hated wretch is he, A scorned and hated wretch is he. At home he meets the starving wife, Abroad he leadeth a leper's life, They struggle before the fearful odds, Who will not bow to the people's gods. ? Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes, An empty peoplet's the worst of crimes ! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes

So get the wealth ! no matter how; "No questions asked," of the rich I trow ! Steal by night, and steal by day, (Doing it all in a legal way); Join the church and never forsake her, Learn to cant and insult your maker; Be bypocrite, har, knave and fool; But don't be poor ! Remember the rule; Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes; An empty pocket's the worst of crimes !

A BOY'S REFLECTION.

A loving couple are Rover and Fred : A loving couple are Kover and Fred ; Stanchest of comrades they roam together Through budding orchard and woodland red, By wind of winter or summer weather. But the door of the school room, day by day, Parts them till study hours are over : The one to work and the other to play— Since Fred is Fred, and Rover is Rover !

If Fred were Rover, and Rover Fred, Surely the gain of the boy would be double; Te lay down duties, and take, instead, A round of days without toil or trouble ! To wander about on the uplands cool, Or lie, at will, in the sunny clover. Or lie, at will, in the sunny clover. Never learn lessons, nor go to school-If Rover were Fred and Fred were Rover !

Yet, were Fred Rover, and Rover Fred, Might not the winning be less than the losing? What were the pleasure of skate or sled, Marble or ball, to a dog's dull choosing? Then the sail down the stream, and the sport in the snow

in the snow, And the fun with the rest when

over-Perhaps, after all, it is better so That Fred should be Fred, and Rover

THE WINDS.

The north wind's howling legions Sweep down from boreal regions, From the pallid zone where winter's throne Was wrought in the wide waste, wan and lone, Unaw where the state of the state Unnumbered years ago; They come on wings whose flutterings Bestrew the world with snow, And their icy breath is bitter death, Their feotfall only woe,

The east wind comes with sadness And pain and midnight madness,

CAT-TAILS. Clear, dark, and cool a shallow pool Lies underneath the summer sky, Low rippling in the sedgy grass As wayward winds go tripping by, While bladed flags bend low to greet The blue-veined lillies resting there, And high above their drooping heads The cat-tails drink the summer air.

Across the pool, with filmy wings, The "devil's darning needles" fly; And deep among the shady flags The croaking frogs securely lie; A red.winged black-bird's liquid notes Sound clear and sweet, "co-chee; co-chee; And in the breezes" cradling arms The cat-tails rock in siry gles.

NEVER AGAIN.

There are gains for all our losses, There are balms for all our pain; But when youth, the dream, departs, It takes something from our hearts, And it never comes again.

We are stronger, and are better, Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet followed youth, with flying feet, And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished, And we sigh for it in vain; We seek it everywhere, On the earth and in the air. But it never comes sgain ! R. H. STODDARD,

LITTLE CHIPS. Philadelphia has 1,500 miles of streets.

A strike of 12,000 cutters is threatened in New York.

Three lodges of Know Nothings are in existace in Chicago. At the recent bicycle congress in Berlin 600

achines were in line In Berlin divorces have increased to 15 per ont, of the marriages.

The Prussian government is determined to abolish private instruction. From three to four thousand horses are killed a Spain yearly in bull-fighting.

The wine growers of southern California have formed a protective association, A violent outbreak of cholera is reported Torre Dell Annunziata, near Naples.

A valuable coal seam has been discovere close by the city of Glasgow, Scotland. A North Carolina man is shipping wagor wheel spokes to St. Petersburg, Russia. More rich gold fields have been discovered n the Transvaal Republic, South Africa.

The damage caused by the earthquake at Filistria, Greece, amounted to \$2,000,000.

Out of a population of 1,200,000 in Berlin more than 150,000 are receiving public charity. General Booth is coming to America to tune the drums of the Salvation Army. The Mexican government supports 10,000 public schools.

King Humbert has erected a monument to Victor Emmanuel at Turin; cost \$200,000. The sale of Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" has exceeded 100,000 copies.

Geronimo's band of Apaches are credited with 2,500 brutal murders. Massachusetts has spent \$18,000,000 in solliers' monuments since 1861.

Nearly one-half of the oleomargarine export-ed from the U.S., returns again as foreign Last year England consumed 182,408 830 pounds of tea, an increase of 20,000,000 pounds

ver the year previous.

Carlos S. Greeley, the millionaire grocer of St. Louis, is visiting the scenes of his youth in New Hampshire. Fifty years ago he left there with scarcely a penny in his pocket. Henry Meiger, near Red Wing, was struck by lightning, the bolt striking him in the head, and running the whole length of his body. He The crown lawyers in London have decided that there is nothing in Col. Hope's statement of charges against the ordnance department to enable the government take action. Intercolonial Railway

Lille, France, is suffering severely from tropi-cal weather. There have been six deaths from sunstroke among the troops. Twenty-three persons were prostrated by the heat. 1886. Summer Arrangement. 1886. O<sup>N</sup> and after Monstay, June [14th. 1886, the trains of this Sailway will run daily (Sun-day excepted) as follows -

Trains will leave St. John.

A Sleeping Car runs daily on the 10.15 p. m. trai to Halifax. On Tuesday, Thur day and faturday, a Sleeping car for Montreal, will be attached to the Quebec Ex-press, and on Monday, Wednes'ay and Friday a Sleeping car will be attached at Monctou. Trains will arrive at St. John

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time, D. POTTINGER,

RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B , June 8th, 1886. 5028

Waddington, French ambassador to England, had a conference with DeFreycinet in regard to the expulsion of Rev. Drought, an English clergyman, on the alleged ground of offensive advocacy of the cause of the expelled French princes. \$500,00

The Boston Record declares that American women are the most faithful, gentle, amiable, warm-hearted, high-spirited, generous, capable, industrious, uncomplaining, indispensable, and altogether lovely women in the world. I he Record man has evidently never visited Canada. REWARD

Henry Silvester of St. Louis has invented and patented a new car motor, the power being compressed air. Local papers claim that it beats electric and all other motors in simplicity

On September 17 the governors of the thir-teen original states will meet in Philadelphia to arrange for the celebration of the 100th an-

liversary of the presentation in congress of the

The Earl of Durham has been on a visit to

Canada for a few weeks past. During his stay he has taken the opportunity to make a tour through the Northwest over the route of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Mgr. O'Brien, papal ablegate, interviewed in Montreal regarding the Knight of Labor diffi-culty with the church, stated that the Vatican's pronunciation was absolute, and had been obey.

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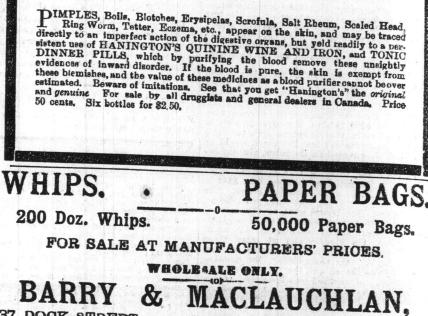
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WE will pay theabove Reward for The *Lecord* man has evidently never visited Canada. At Syracuse, N. Y., a Holstein cow closed her six year record on the 16th inst. with a total of 26,000 pounds of milk, or an average of about seventy pounds a day. The best pre-vious record was 23,775 pounds. any case of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, |sick Headache, Indigestion or Costiveness we cannot cure with WEST'S LIVER PILLS, when the

Directions are strictly complied with. vious record was 23,775 pounds. A seculiar sand, known as "squeaking sand," is found at the boiling spring on the Ira Hill farm in Dayton, Me. When rubbed or pressed in the band it emits a succession of peculiar sounds. It is very fine, and was at one time used in the water-power machine shop at Biddeford; Me., as a substitute for emery. Large Boxes, containing 30 Pills. 25 cents; 5 boxes \$1.00. Sold by all Drugeisus. Beware of counterfeits and imitations,

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Fish has been fatal to monarchs. An Eng-lish king died of too many lampreys, and an Emperor of Rome by a like piscatory excess. DRE.C.WEST'S It seems strange, then, that so cautions and well read a potentate as William of Germany should have made himself ill some days ago by eating too much crayfish soup. But London Truth says he did, and of course we cannot "deubt truth to be a liar." FORTHE What will be the largest schooner in the world's commerce when completed is being construced at Bath, Me., for the Philadelphia coal trade. She will be a five-masted versel. LIVER coal trade. She will be a nye-masted versel, and have a carrying capacity of 2,800 tons of coal. Her dimensions, given by the *Record*, will be 260 feet in length over all, 47 feet beam and 22 feet depth of hold. Each of the five BLOOD 米 米 STOMACH masts will be 100 feet above the deck, with sufficient gear to spread 7,500 yards of canvas. Old man Frye went down to Maine to help



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The south wind comes a-sighing. The south wind comes a-sighing. To buds and blossoms replying, He comes in quest of love and rest, And presently, on a rose's breast, In rapture lies a-dying; He comes like dreams, and enly seems, His cradle is the tomb; His life is a song to murmuring streams, His death—a rich perfame,

The zephyr, fragrance laden, Brings balm to man and maiden— Brings dove-eyed rest to the troubled breast From the mystical regions of the west— From love's enchanted Aidenn; It comes with news as fresh as the dewa

That gather in starry hours, With wonderful store of tender lore From the sweet book of the flowers, MIXED MEMORIES.

A withered flower, worn years ago, Dry-brown and breaking at a touch -(I ought to value it, I know, But, then, I have so many such !) Dear memory of days divine, When I was hers and she was mine,

Poor flower, do you remember now The summer meadows and the sun, The green leaves on the dancing bough, The quiet words when day was done, The hour you lay - O blessed flower !-Held in her hand—one long, sweet hour ?

Stop, though !-- I don't remember quite Which girl it was that gave it me--I can't be sure it was that night, It might have been now, let me see-It was that girl I met last June

At Mrs. Jones' afternoon ! We went to get some clarat cup (Of course, found tennis much too hot), And then-no, stay-I've mixed them up It was her sitter ! No, 'twas not ! I can't remember - so, here goes, The flames may have my precious rose !

- London Society. NEW EVERY MORNING.

Every day is a fresh beginning, Every morn is the world made new You who are weary of sorrow and sinning, Here is a beautiful hope for you; A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over, The tasks are done and the tears are shed, Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds, which smarted an

bled Are healed with the healing which night has

Yesterday now is a part of forever: Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight, With glad days, and sad days, and bad days

which never Shall visit us more with their bloom and

their blight. Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night.

Let them go, since we cannot relieve them, Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in his mercy, receive, forgive them ! Oaly the new days are our own, Today is curs, and today alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly,

Here is the spent earth all reborn, Here are the tired limbs springing lightly To face the sun and to share with the morr In the chrism of dew and the cool of dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning : Lister, my soul, to the glad refrain, And, spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And puzzles forecasted, and possible pain, Take heart with the day, and begin again.

George Washington's Bible is owned in Philadelphia. Though he cartied it all through his campaigns, it is not injured inside, the leaves are not dog-eared or the margins marked, and it doesn't look as if it was ever used at all. This shows what a remarkably neat man George Washington was. - Washington Post. years.

If there is any place where a lady really appreciates a rising young man it is in a street ar. - Exchange The largest flat in the world is situated on the corner of Mott and Elizabeth streets, New York, and affords a home for 1,500 people. According to Prof. Woodward, the falls of Niazara are receding at the rate of about a mile in 2,200 years.

The late Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the novelist, was the first woman to send a telegraphic dispatch under the ocean. Divers in 30 feet of water, at Holyoke dam, near Hartford, Conn., have kept up communi-cation with the men at the pipes by means of

elent Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr of Rutland, Vt., has given a collection of 4,000 books to the city for the purpose of starting a free public library here.

Lord Hartington will sail from Liverpool for India with the Earl and Countess of Rosebery on October 26. Limburger is the knock-me-down name of a

new German tenor who is becoming popular in the provinces of the Fatherland, Castle Garden officials say Mormon immigra-tion has failen off to twelve or fifteen hundred a year.

The will of the late Joseph E. Temple of Philadelphia bequeaths over \$200,000 to public institutions.

Out of 48,000 funerals in Berlin last year, 30,000 were performed without any sort of religious ceremony. Kansas City, Mo., enjoys, the distinction of

being the largest market in the world for straight Kentucky whicky. The New York Voice has just discovered that the manufacturers sait beer to increase thirst in those who drink.

The expenses of the Boston public library are \$120,000 a year, sgainst \$100,000 for the na-tional library of Paris. If the Allans get the Atlantic mail contract. they propose to buy the Arizons, City of Rome and other crack Atlantic boats.

The Armours are about to put up an immense warehouse in Birmingham, Als., to distribute their gools through the south.

The British government is making arrange-ments for an international conference in Lon-don on the question of sugar bounties. Consul Underwood, at Glasgow, warns Am-

erican workingmen against going to Great Britain, where every trade is overcrowded. The anniversary of the battle of Ssdan was bserved throughout Germany with the customary fetes and enthusiasm.

The prisoners in the Lincoln (Neb.) jail went on a strike recently and refused to do any work until better food was provided for them. The work of deepening the channel of the St. Lawrence river at Montreal, to twenty-seven and a half feet will be completed this

The British man-of-war Agamemnon, conveying surgeons, food and tents, has gone to the relief of the sufferers by the recent earthquake

in the Morea, The stock of pig iron has increased 21 358 tons in the Cleveland (Eng.) district the past month. Arrangements to restrict the output

are in progress. The Queensland assembly has rejected a mo-tion favoring a division of the colony into two portions, to be called North Queensland and South Queensland.

A. L. Perkins, bookkeeper for J. W. Pew, mining secretary, San Francisco, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$11,000. otton.

The money was lost in gambling. The Earl of Lonsdale, who is so industrious ly adding to his unsavory notorlety, is the patron of forty-one livings of the English

The wife of George M. Pullman, the place car millionaire of Chicago, enjoys the distinc-tion of being the most beautiful matron at Long Branch.

Rev. A. K. Nelson, a Presbyterian minister, died in Chambersburg last week at the veser-able age of 93 years. He had been in the pul-pit in Perry and Franklin counties for over 60

The Grand Duke of Hessee and family left Darmstadt Saturday for Frankfort to visit the Prince and Princess of Wales, prior to the de-parture of the latter for England,

on the skirt of Mr. Blaine's coat." The demo-crats j-eringly intimate that this is rough on James G., but we more charitably surmise Mr. Frye only meant that Mr. Blaine had been at-tending a picnic and had inadvertently sat down on a custard. - Exchange. The Chicago Inter Ocean says that "every songeter of the woods and fields leaves when songeter of the woods and fields leaves when the sparrow comes into a nsighborhood," This is an error. The sparrow has been an inbabi-tant of Hamilton too, these many years, but the Thomas cat continues his earnest and spirituelle vocalism as in the days of yore. No; leaves have their time to fall, but our sweetest songsters have no time to leave.— Hamilton Spectator. The jumping cranks who visit the Brooklyn The jumping cranks who visit the Brooklyn bridge will jump no more from that structure. The result is attained by connecting the wires of the bridge with a dynamo and charging them with electricity. When a person seizes the wire to climb up on the parapet he sud-denly receives a mild chock, and when he at-tempts to withdraw he finds himself held fast until released by the police. The only device yet to be added to this invention is a method by which the police station will be informed at once of the spot on the bridge to which the prisoner is attached.

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At least one of the women of the Vanderbilt family is mistress of a trade which places her above the viciss tudes of fortune. It happened n this wise: Some lesson papers were required for a mission school in which she is much in-terested, and the funds in the treasury were exhausted. Mrs. Vanderbilt took the matter in her own hands, bought a small printing

press, and in a remarkably short time turned in the lesson papers - which were, by the way, beautiful specimens of typography free of all cost to the mission school. Since then she has printed a lot of cards and letter-heads for her favorite charity.

At a reception following the Lisbon wed-ding the Queen of Portugel wore a dress of the richest crimson silk, profusely embroidered with gold, which represented large fern leaves. The mantle was of crimson velvet, liped with ermine and em roidered like the dress; the shoes were to match, and she carried a most ear-rings, necklace and brocch to correspond; and the collar of her mantle was fastened to

mense pearls. Hence pears.
For several days parties have been searching on Parson's creek, Washington county, Kan-sas, for four persons known as the wild family, consisting of a man, woman, a girl aged about 15 years, and a child. Recently the search ended in the capture of the entire family. The man, woman and girl have hair on their faces, and the man much hair on the ordy. That on and the man much hair on the body. That on the girl's face was very fine. The color of the face of all is asby gray. The partise cannot talk, but the woman makes a peculiar noise, something between a runt and a groan, which the girl appears to understand. On top of the heads of the man and woman are slight evidences that they have been scalped. The opinion prevails that they have been scalped

dered in the woods ever since. Doctors have hopes of restoring their minds. American inquisitiveness and ingenuity united have produced thread made from the

united have produced thread made from the blossom of the common milk weed, which has the consistency and tenacity of imported flax or linen thread, and is produced at a much less cost. The fibre is long, easily carded, and may be readily adapted to spinning upon an ordinary flax spinner. It has the smoothness and lastre of silk, rendering it valuable for sewing machine use. The weed is common throughout this use. The weed is common throughout this country, but grows profusely at the south. The material costs nothing for cultivation, and the gathering is as cheaply done as that of costs.

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