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the 25th instant wn that Thon vn rolling than two weeks own with typhoid cal skill could do gradual ly passed away. in this city, and d been co e and Coldbrook filler was one o ens of the north mber of the Union F. & A. M., Cour and the Sons of was a trustee of dist church and the Straft Shore deceased took an matters that atinterests of the The Forester al in a body

cheap," said the leasant experience silver dollar.'

RICHMOND, Edition of Queen Vic-buchess of Teck, cousin of Queen Vic-bridge, and mouler in saw of the Duite of York, died at the White Lodge here at three o'clock this morning. She was born Nov. 27, 1832, and was married on June 12, 1866, to Prince Francis, Duke of Teck, eldest son of Prince Alexander of Wurtemburg, who was born August 27, 1837. The Duke and Duchess of Teck had four children, Princess Victoria May born on Mag 26, 1967, who was mar-ried July 6, 1993, to Prince George of England, Duke of York; Prince Adoi-phus, who was born August 13, 1868, and who was married December 12, 1894, to Lady Margaret Grosvenor-daughter of the Duke of Westiminster; 5, 1876, and Frince Alexander, born April 14, 1374. It has been reported that Primee Alexander of Teck was to visit Lemox, Mass, this fall, and rumor also had it that the Prince might marry Miss Goelet, daughter of the late Ogden Goelst, the New York The Duke of Teck, husband of the

deceased duchess, served in the Aus-trian army; was a captain during the Austro-Italian campaign of 1859; was mentioned in despatches for gallant conduct, but resigned after the cam-paign in 1965 paign in 1866. he death of the Duchess of Teck

has caused a sensation throughout England, as it was supposed that she had entirely recovered from a previous complaint which caused her coffisiderble suffering. The Durshess of York was the only

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of accomplishing we are hopeful for the future. May He who has said that "His word shall not return unto Him vold" so bless your labors among us that when the Chief Shepherd shall appear the words of the pro-phet may be verified "That they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firma-ment, and they that turn many to rightcous-ness as the stars forever and ever." We would also extend our kindest regards to Mrs. Bareham. Signed on behalf of the donors, GEO. F. SMITH, Vestry Clerk. To the Rev. Alfred Bareham, Rector of St. Ann's Church, Musquash. Mr. Bareham, who was taken en-tirely by surprise, repiled in a very

tirety by surprise, replied in a very feeling manner. After partaking of light refreshments the party dispersed.

Heartless-"That was a very inhuman re-ception Honderson gave the tramp who called there for a bite to eat yesterday, wasn't it?" "I hadn't heard of it. What did he ćo?" "Got out one of his wife's biscuits an1--" "Surely he didn't feed it to the poor fello ?" "No-he hit him with it." --Cleveland Leader.

our predecessors of former years, to proffer their tribute of respectful profiler their tribute of respectful hon sge to many men of marked dis-timotion in various fields of thought and labor. For us, however, the pre-sent students, has been reserved the peculiar privilege of welcoming to St. Joseph's halls the most eminent vis-itors that have ever crossed her thres-hold, the direct representative in our hold, the direct representative in our fair dominion of that glorious sov-ereign whom the world admires and Canadians love, her gracious majesty, Queen Victoria. Had we no other basis for the cor-

diality of our welcome than your ex-cellency's official status as our country's governor general, we would still hail yetr arrival among us with un-feigned pleasure. We would still rereigned pleasure. We would still re-icke in the opportunity afforded us of giving expression to those sentiments of unswaring loyalty, deepest rever-ance, and genuine affection with which we regard the royal widow of Wind-sor, whose vice-gerency you so ably exercise, and would deem ourselves fortunate in being able to assure her majesty, through your excellency's majesty, through your excellency's mediation, that no where within the limits of her almost illimitable em-pire do more fervent prayers for her pire do more fervent prayers for her constant weifare arise more frequent-ly, or from warmer hearts, than here, in this picturesque and secluded Aca-dian valley. It is not merely in your official capacity, however, that we greet your excellency-not merely the governor general to whom we pay our grateful homage. Looking beneath the adventitious pomp of your exaited office, we discern in your personal char-acter and varied attainments addi-tional and stronger grounds for our admiration and esteem; and he by whom may best be claimed, as he to whom it is specially offered, not only our homage, but cur love, is, not so much the governor general as the Earl of Aberdeen, broad-minded statesman, enlightened patriot, sterl-ing friend of the common pepole. Your excellency will perhaps permit

Your excellency will perhaps permit us to add that the affectionate regard which we entertain for yourself is intensified in the case of your gracious countess, whose presence enhances our joy today, whose estimable quali-ties of mind and heart have already endeared her to all Canadians, and whose latest admirable project for the solace of suffering humanity bids fair to perpetuate her name and fame throughout our dominion for all time to come. time

Did the hour permit, or the occa-sion sanction it, we should consider it a delightful duty to speak to your execulency of our Alma Mater, to tell you something of her growth and development, and, in justifying our pride in her career, furnish you with proof that the interest which you today so courteously manifest in St. Joseph's College is not entirely un-warranted by the facts of her history. Brief as that history has been, ex-tending over only one generation, it nevertheless chronicles a fact unpre-cedented, we believe, in the annals of any other Canadian college, how-ever ancient—the intelectual regen-Did the hour permit, or the occa

he belongs to the royal navy or mer-chant marine, has his rights well looked after by the British authorities, and as long as he remains under the British flag, faithful watch is kept over him. If awards for human bra-very are made by foreign sovernover him. If awards for human bra-very are made by foreign govern-ments, they are taken care of by the board of trade until the seaman is found. Among the unclaimed rewards for seamen in connection with St. John vessels are the following: 1885, Peter Ruddy, Charles Cook and James Hagan, seamen, ship Hudson, of St. John, N. B., rescue of crew of bark Minnie Gray, of Hull, £1 each, granted by board of trade.

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bark Minnie Gray, of Hun, 21 each, granted by board of trade. 1885, Charles (of John C.) Webber, seaman, s. s. Parklands, of Hartle-pool, rescue of three of crew of bark Ada Barton of St. John, £3, granted by Canadian government. 1887, Frank Johnson, Thomas John-

son and G. E. Bloomberg, seamen, ship Earl Granville of St. John, N. B., for rescue of crew of ship Ettalong of Sydney, N. S. W., February, 1897, £2 103. each, granted by New South Wales

1893, John Burns, seaman, s. s. Ben-talo, of Liverpool, rescue of crew of bark Howard A. Turner of St. John, N. B., January, 1890, silver watch, granted by Canadian government. 1895, William Stein or Stern, sea-man, s. s. Glenwood, of West Hartle-

pool, rescue crew of Canadian schr. St. John, September, 1894, £2, granted

St. John, September, 1894, £2, granted by Canadian government. 1895, Christian Prifert, Robert Wes-sel, John Williams and Peter H. Swen-sen, seamen, bark Buteshire, St. John, N. B., for rescue of crew American schr. Florence Allen, February, 1885, silver medala, granted by U. S. government.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S SON.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28 .- A son and heir to ex-President Cleveland was born today at 12 o'clock. Rumor has it that the new comer resembles his father, but neither Mr. Cleveland his father, but neither Mr. Cleveland nor the family physician, Dr. Bryant, Dr. McCook, of New York and Dr. Wyckoff of Princeton will say any-thing in regard to the baby other than it is getting along nicely and is "a fine boy."

SIR HERCULES ROBINSON DEAD.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Lord Ro cf Rosemead, better known by his former name and title of Sir Hercules Robinson, who was appointed gover-nor and commander in ohief of Cape Colony in 1895, died here this evering.

Herr Liebknecht, the social demo-crat leader, has had the sentence of four months imprisonment for indirect less majeste, inflicted on him by a Berlin court, confirmed by the supreme court at Leipzig. Although he did not mention the kaiser, the court held that some of his words might seem to the hearers almed against him, and by the dootrine of dolus eventualis it might be held that in his thoughts he was insulting the ruler of free Gerwas insulting the ruler of free Ger-

that some, if not all, of these meet-ings have been productive of fruit. Coming nearer home, all of the divisions in the city and county of St. John have been visited frequently and public meetings have been held, some of which have been held, some of which have been in connection with the district division, the officers and members of which have been most assiduous in their labors. Bros. Thos. Hutchings, P. G. W. P. of Nova Syntia; P. G. W. P. Maxwell, Grand Scribs Avmenters Grand Scribe Armstrong and myself, have also addressed public temper-ance meetings held under the aus-pices of some of the churches and of the W. C. T. U.

STATE OF THE ORDER.

From the reports of deputies that have reached me either direct or through the grand scribe, I feel satisfied that the order is in a healthy isned that the order is in a healthy condition. True, some divisions are languishing and are in need of a little help to jut new life and vigor into them. When the grand scribe made his last report to the National Division on 31st March, a very large reduction in the number of our members had to be reported. There were a number of divisions that had been inoperative for many a month, and were virtually dead long before the pruning knife reached them. We re-gret that so many are lost to our order, but we cannot concede that they der, but we cannot concede that they are lost to the cause of temperance, for in my parambulations during the term of my office I have found that many of them are being absorbed into other societizes of a like nature, while others of them, especially in Scott act districts, are earnestly working for the cause of temperance, their energies being put forth in con-nection with what are known as law and order leagues. The statistical re-port, however, belongs to the grand scribe, and I think it will make a fair showing. The finances are probably

scribe, and I think it will make a fair showing. The finances are probably in a much healthier condition than they have been for sorve years. Most of the bills have already been paid, and those that are outstanding are provided for by the cash on hand, and when all present outstanding liabilities are settled there will still be a balance on hand. Everything taken into account, you will, I feel sure, endorse the statement I made a minute ago that the order as a

When properly organized and effi-cient officers are placed in charge, district divisions are a great help to the grand officers and propagation committee. That of St. John city and county has done excellent work, but

county has done excellent work, but I will not forestall the report of the district officers, which will be laid before you. I can only express the hope that they will continue to mani-fest the same energy and zeal in the future that they have in the past. I would like to impress upon the mem-bers from counties where no district division has yet been formed the im-portance of doing so at the earliest possible moment. If they do so and put the right brothers or sisters into office, they will ere long reap a bene-ift in having the membership increas-ed and the good cause greatly helped ed and the good cause greatly helped.

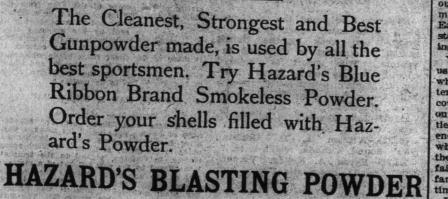
and in both cases the circumstances were such as to justify the permis-sion. From different parts of the jurisdiction I have been asked in re-gard to the correct interpretation of the constitution. I have invariably answered in accordance with the di-gest of decisions, and have always pointed out the section of the Hand Book covering the ground No appead pointed out the section of the Hand Book covering the ground. No appeal has been received from any part of the province, which speaks volumes for the good feeling and harmony prevailing throughout our borders. FORWARD.

FORWARD. FORWARD. We have now had nearly a year's trial of that excellent paper Forward. The grand scribe, at the solicitation of the propagation committee, very willingly undertook the editorship of that part devoted to our jurisdiction. It has been with him a labor of love, and he deserves the best thanks of this Grand Division, as well as of the order generally, for the very efficient manner in which he has performed that work. I regret to say that he has not been sustained by the subordinate divisons as he ought to have been. While in a number of instances they have shown their appreciation of his sarvices by subscribing for the paper, there has not been that general and hearty response which he had a right to expect. to expect.

A year ago we believed we were on the eve of a plebiscite vote on the subject of prohibition, but our legis-lators in their wisdom saw fit to a tors in their wisdom saw fit to postpone the passing of the necessary bill. Loubtless they will pass such a bill at the next meeting of parlia-ment. It is to be hoped that when it does pass that it will not be loaded down with any side issue. We must, however, as temperance voters, while we patiently wait their pleasure, keep nection with what are known as law and order leagues. The statistical re-port, however, belongs to the grand scribe, and I think it will make a fair showing. The finances are probably in a much healthier condition than they have been for sore years. Most of the bills have aiready been paid, and those that are outstanding are provided for by the cash on hand, and when all present outstanding are provided for by the cash on hand, and unembers of the Statestment I made a minute ago that the order as a whole is in a healthy condition. DISTRICT DIVISIONS. When properly organized and effi-cient officers and members of the division, I ten-der my best thanks. My official year is fragrant with pleasant memories district, to the officers and members of the subordinate divisions, I tender my best thanks. My official year is fragrant with pleasant memories of the courtestes and kindnesses showered upon me by all with whom in my official capacity I have come into contact. I again thank them all most heartily.
 A. J. Armstrong, grand scribe, submitted his report. For the quarter ending June 30th, 49 divisions made returns, and for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, 46 divisions.
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The statistical statement for the year was as follows: Initiated, 616; joined by card, 15; reinstated, 14; withdrawn, 179; suspended, 385; ex-pelled for violation of pledge, 18; for other causes, 37; deaths, 9; number of divisions reporting, 62; number of members contributing, 3,041; non-

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WORLD'S W C. T. U. **Biennial Convention Formally** Opened in Toronto.

Miss Willard in Her Address Discusses **Purity Question in Forcible**

Language.

Mrs. Josephine Butler Again Reelected Leader Against Social Vice.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.-The biennial convention of the World's W. C. T. U. don mission, England, was given. Miss Agnes E. Slack, the energetic was formally opened this morning in the pavilion of the Horticulaural and successful general secretary, then read her official report. It was an exgardens. The building was througed The convention has with people. taken a hold of the city and the greathaustive analysis of the work throughest interest and utmost enthusiasm is displayed on all sides for the deleout the world. The largest auxilary, she states, is in the United States Nagates, who come from all over the tional W. C. T. U., in which 15,888 new earth, and for the work they represent. The platform was filled with the exnembers were enrolled with Colorado. Utah and Ihaho, showing other states an example in woman suffrage. The union was congratulated on the work done in finding homes and employment for so many Armenians. The organ-ization of Alaska was reported and the intimate relations between the Exclusion of the second secon ecutive and other workers, promin among whom were seen Miss Willard, Miss Agnes Slack of England, Mrs. Kirk, Australia; Mrs. Barker, Chie Kirk, Australia; Mrs. Barker, Chicago; Mrs. Barnes of New York, and Miss Johannesdottler, the Iceland representative. The vast audience seemed wild English and American sections comwith enthusiasm and the speakers were received with applause and the mended. The response on behalf of Great Britain to the welcome given to the World's W. C. T. U. convention in waving of handkerchiefs.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Willard, at 10.15 o'clock, and the first fifteen minutes were given over to devotional exercises led by Mrs. Rutherford, president of the Dominion W. C. T. U., with other general officers.

The Union's crusade psalm 145, was read responsively and after prayer night, was unavoidably through illness, and then said: by Mrs. Thornley, president of the On-tario W. C. T. U. and singing, the roll You have made us feel at home. May I be pardoned tonight by those call of official members was made. The report of the executive committee was read by Miss Agnes Slack, secretary, in which report notices of the proposed amendments to the conwas made, The notice te amend the qualifications to member-ship by adding the words "without on of race and color," was received with tumultous applause and prolonged waving of handkerchiefs.

Miss Willard interrupted the report by rising and saying that during this convention among other matters to be considered and discussed would be the question as to women having a hand in the making of the laws by

which they were governed. After the reading of communications by the secretary, Miss Willard pre-sented the president's biennial adpride to our American cousins who

dress: Miss Willard in the course of her address discussed the purity question.

"No good can come of legalizing the violation of two laws of God: First, thou shalt not commit adultery; sec-ond, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thoused. Whatever, descrodes the woo yself. Whatever degrades the women of India puts the stamp of de-tertoration upon all women. To this ft will be replied that they have de-graded themselves, and the means proposed are only to mitigate the con-I have you, of or

ew members gained by all agencies, o lepartment gained more than 400, holdin 28 meetrys. The report of the department household word among us, and whose unthring work in these long years, 528 me

herald, whose

difficult than have surrounded any re-former that we have known, bind her listic training, for the two years ending October 1, 1897, was pres ented wler Willing, who told of the stic training school located in by I. For to our hearts with cords that never can be broken. We admire and trust that part of New York city that used and love her (Lady Henry Somerset). to be known as "Hell's Kitchen:" We believe that when she sees that her plan is not adopted in the India In our locality votes are massed that carry

<text><text><text><text><text> army, she will frankly admit that although she put it forward because she thought it 'practicable,' it partook far t o much of the impracticability at-tributed to our own methods, and she will stand with us, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, as she has done

already so long and so bravely." A devotional hour then intervened, conducted by Miss Greenwood, United States superintendent of evangelist de-partment, and an interesting experi-ence of Sister Lily of the West Lon-

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treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Sanderson, and printed copies were distributed. The financial statent covered a period from June 1st, 1896, to May 31st, 1897. The total receipts from all sources were \$2,081.26, with disbursements of \$2,832.76. This Toronto was made by Miss Agnes T. ack, secretary of the World's Union deficit brings the balance of \$969.66

left from last year to \$218.16. Mrs. Josephine Butler, who was to read an address on the Promotion of Social Purity, sent a letter of regret from Switzerland at her not being absent able to be present. In it she avowed her unalterable antagonism to the li-

censing scheme advocated by Lady Henry Somerset, and averred that if here who do not live under the British there was any compromise or swerving undecisive leadership with regard to flag if I say this gathering reminds me of our Queen's jubilee. We saw then the social purity department she representatives from Canada, Australla, India, South Africa; they all would be obliged to sever her connecsame to the motherland to honor one tion with it.

altogether worthy, our good and great The letter was seconded by a short Queen Victoria. Tonight we have readdress by Maurice Gregory of London, England, admonishing delight to presentatives from all those countries here in Canada, another part of the empire, all come to promote the in-terests of our World's White Ribbon come out on the right side of the controversy, and citing some instances that had taken place in Paris and at home, and the source of the movemovement, recognizing with pride Am-erica' Queen, Frances Willard, as our mend

The memorial service was then inaugurated.

home already, what must be the feel-ing of those who live just over the morial solo was rendered by Miss Reed with great effect, and after prayers by Miss Vincent of Australia, short addresses were given by Miss Tilley and Mrs. Sanderson of Canada; orderland in happy neighborliness Mrs. J. L. Stevenson, corresponding socretary of the National W. C. T. U. love Canada so well they would, I beof the United States; Miss Agnes E. Slack, for the secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., and Miss Mulcott of usland, Australia. A long letter was read from Lady

this, the greatest wom'n's organiza-tion in the world, not only given us our president, but examples, methods and enthusiasm most motherly of our Herry So our president, but examples, methods and enthusiasm most motherly of our following. In so fully acknowledging Miss Willard as our leader, I do not for a mament lose sight of nor would for a mament lose sight of nor would

test was filed by Chandler. "I esteem Lady Henry Somerset too highly," she said, "to ailow any such resolution to go to this out raising my voice in dissent, and I think if you knew all the circumstances that have actu-ated her that we would not feel like recording such condemnation. We know her good work for Ohristian India, and I, for one, cannot vote for that resolution. We have no right to sit in judgment on the action of the

president of the B. W. T. A. I move that the resolution be laid on the The motion was promptly seconded by one or two other delegates, who

said the dominion union had no jurisdiction over Lady Henry Somerset. and that they thought the convention had gone as far as was necessary in placing upon record, in another resolution, their emphatic hostility to the regulation of vice in the Indian canaments.

Mrs. Thornley, the well-known president of the Ontario union, dissented strongly from the view of the last sprakers, and approved of the resolution. Said she: "Lady Henry Somerset is vice-president of the World's W. C. T. U., of which we are a part, and if this sort of thing had been inaugurated in connection with some other society, I think we would not hestate to condemn it. I think we are all agreed upon the value of her work for the W. C. T. U. We do not impuga her motive; we impuga her action: and therefore I support this resolution. The question is so closely connected with our work that we as women cannot afford to do other than

The question was then put, and the motion to lay the matter on the table was carried. Very few of the delegates voted, and only two or three against it.

The entertainment given in Massey Hall tonight was the crowning event of the convention. The program was largely musical and was rendered by a chorus of nearly 1,000 school children. Miss Willard delivered one of her charcateristic addresses.

Mrs. Lake of St. Louis made an able temperance appeal for the children. The principal attraction was the fancy drills of seventy-two little girls, twenty-four of them dressed in Britsh colors, twenty-four in the Stars and Stripes, and twenty-four representing a score of other nationalities.

TORONTO, Oct. 26 .- At the W. C. U. convention this morning, Miss Eva Booth, daughter of the general, was introduced and gave an address, as did Wilbur F. Crofts of the Universay Peace Society and Col. Reed

of Chicago. At the afternoon session Mrs. Kirk, secretary of the Australia W. C. T. U., read the report of the committee on resolutions. With reference to the labor question, the committee favored an eight hour a day law for wage workers and opposition was expressed to strikes and like movements. Train-ing schools were commended and help

requested and confidence as a means of influence was expressed in the offi-A long letter was read from Lady Herry Somerset by the secretary, Miss Slack, containing expressions of regret as to her inability to take her accus-tomed place in the convention on ac-count of her recent illness. This afternoon's meeting was held in the Pavillon, and again was the

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Steam was raised on Monday, and

when a representative of the Sun vis-

ited the mills yesterday two furnaces

were "bushing" scrap, that was rap-

indly being converted into forged or

stock bars. The bar mill, by which

these will be converted into mer-

chantable bar iron of different sizes,

will be ready for work the last of this

week. It is intended to run the fur-

naces at night, turning out the heav-ier sizes of bar and also stock bars,

which the day shift will convert into

different sizes of bar !ron. Ship and

railway spike machines will also be

operated. There were over a score

of men employed yesterday, and when

in full swing the works will employ

fifty or more, turning out ten to fif-teen tons of bar iron per day, ac-cording to the size of the bars.

Riding out the Marsh road, it was

pleasant to see the smoke rising once

more from the Coldbrook mills, which

have had such a varied and interest-

cured the property at a bargain, and

are all practical men, with a thor-

start out under most favorable aus-

The members of the company are

of experience at Coldbrook, having

been foreman there under different

owners of the property. All the others

have worked there or in other roll-

ing mills. Mr. Lissemore has charge

of the bar iron department, and two

of the Wilkes brothers of the heating

department. J. Fitzpatrick is the en-

The new company have made great

engine has been supplied with a new

fly wheel, a new cylinder is being put

pulley. All the machinery has been overhauled. The roof of the mills

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enthusiasm, as to the best method Improvements Made and Others to be Added of the work. Miss Kirk of Australia gave particulars of her country in this connection showing that the work was in a very

systematic condition. Mrs. Todd, ex-president of the Doninion W. C. T. U., broached a plan

of Joing more thorough and better work by sending Miss Frances E. Willard, with her right hand worker, Miss Cordon, round the world to propagate and strengthen work in other countries. Other speakers were Miss Cummings of Australia, Miss Helen Bullock, U. S. A., Mrs. Willing, U. S. A., and Dr. Amelia Yeomans, vice-president Dominica W. C. T. U.

THE ETERNAL.

He set the sun ablaze, And the stars' red diadem; A spark of life He dropped To the lily upon its stem.

The breath that split the sky, And the myriad sture unrolled, Fashioned, in softer mood, The heart of the marigold.

He wrought the soul of man-White, and to live forever. He wrought the dainty blossom Of the blue-flag by the river.

He gave the planets' voice, And the winds at the ocean's rim. He taught the thrush to sing Where the alder woods are dim.

The flowers bide a while. And the trees for a little space; He will turn to the sun some day, And quell the light of its face.

He will press the seas in his hand, And the hill-tops, one by one; And the pigmy soul of man Will outlive the light of the sun. —Theodore Roberts.

James Quigley, James Wilkes, C. H. Lissemore, David Wilkes, Herbert Wilkes, Joseph Wilkes, W. H. Wilkes When Specialists Failed, Dr Chase and R. Wilkes. Mr. Quigley, who is superintendent, has had many years Cured Catarrh.

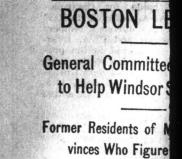
James Spence, Clachan, Ont., writes I have been a sufferer from catarrh fifteen years. It became chronic and I had given up hopes of ever being cured when advised by a friend to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I at nce started, and am pleased to state three boxes effected a complete cure, and I heartily recommend it to any-

improvements in the works. The high MINING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. in, and there is a new 14 feetx32 inch

G. Ward Debec, Part Owner of the Golden Cache, Arrives in the City and Talks. (Toronto World.)

(Toronto World.) At the Queen's hotel is registered G. Ward Debce of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Debce moved from the extreme east to the far west about thirty-one years ago, and now for the first time he is re-crossing the contin-ent to visit the scenes of his early days at Woodstock, N. B. He never saw Toronto before, and thinks we have a beautiful city. Mr. Debce & Co. of Vancouver, is actively intersted in mining in British Columbia, and is in fact the second largest pactner in the great Goldan Cache property, which recently sent 30 tons of ore to the smelter that produced \$101.55 to the ton. This is considered one of the bonanza mines of the Pacific province. * The conversation with the World this gen-time an all-summer tour of the British Columbia mining camps, and that he found things looking well in all directions. The slump in silver has, he says, caused set-back to the Slocan, and consequently

Columbia mining camps, and that be found things looking well in all directions.
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Mr. Debec also think tics are found, and the Van Anda mine is turuing out a wonderfully high grade ore. These regions, lying as they do right on the salt water, are easily gotten at, and therefore easy to work in. On the whole, Mr. Debec thinks that the outlook for British Columbia mining is very tright. Lots of English capital is going into the mines, and this means increased development and high results in the near future.



inal Cases

(From Our Own Cor BOSTON, Oct. 23.-Fo plained reason former maritime provinces ha many criminal cases many criminal cases of about this city. When sensation announced by Boston papers that delig columns of such matter, a Nova Scotian, a New or a former resident of of the gulf" mixed up i shape of form. It is r province people are an the thoroughbred yanke mer are generally a p abiding people, but du year or so, many provi to have been led astray and temptations which set new comers in the H verse, and any other 1 cities. A former St. Jol in one of the latest se Thursday Miss Annie J. proclaimed herself a fo of the New Brunswic was arrested on a charg stolen goods to the valu young man was arreste of stealing the goods ployers, and he has add them over to Miss SI week James M. Peck, for Brunswick, and Capt. A native of Sydney, disting selves by committing sui vidence Miss Ruth Phill Queens county girl, is n ent charged with child in the old town of Sale Williams, a former resi merside, is languishing in trial on a charge of n was followed by robbery The arrival of the schooner Oliver Pecker will bring up another provincialists are inter the murdered captain as Nova Scotians. Then case, which is still pendin tians figured very promi of the witnesses hailed i insular province, and I lived there for a time. in two former residents were charged with mur saulting a Boston liquor recently disposed of here the men was given a long state prison. The only in been executed in this state past twenty years was tian-Angus Gilbert-a two other murder can mer provincialists

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cquences; but it makes all the differ-moe in the world to us whether their egradation came about through any cross that we have set in motion. By parity of reasoning we may say the saloon is here, and here it will re-main; let us do all we can to make it less dangerous to the people. But this is not the point; our attitude toward the saloon, first, last, and all the time, the saloon, first, last, and all the time, is an attitude of utter hostility, and it makes all the difference in the world to us whether its presence among us is in spite of our protest and work, or whether we have taken measures that render its continuance probable. Besides this, we must re-neasures that render its continuance probable. Besides this, we must re-neasures that although military officers may not think so, the moral contami-ration of the future husbands and fa-thers of England is a calamity im-measurably greater than their physi-cal deterioration. The foundation and the keystone in the arch of heathenism is the sacrifice of woman's purity on is the sacrifice of woman's purity on the altar of man's sensuality, and if there is one monstrous thing which above another represents the anti-Christ, it is that fact. In Oriental countries women are helpless in the hands of men, as they have been through the dark centuries, and the depths of degradation to which this utter dependence has reduced them are beyond all power of western com-

'The English law in the Straits Setthements is said to be 'for the protec-tion of Chinese girls;' none is allowed to register as prostitute except of 'their own free will' and 'with the con-'their own free will' and 'with the con-sent of their mothers.' But women physicians among the missionaries testify that they have treated little Chinese girls, four and five years of age, who have been bought in North China, and were taken south to be raised for vile purposes, and who, when they were made to register, would never dare to say the woman with which each was living was not her 'mother.' As for 'her own free will,' mone of these poor creatures ever had none of these poor creatures ever had a free will, or ever will have. That is the protection that England affords the protection that England affords to Chinese girls. It is well known that the moral tone of army life is very low in Ociental countries, and to sup-pose that men who would frame such a law as I have just described would ever subject their soldiers to an ex-amination because they had visited these women seems to expert physi-cians whom I have consulted to be cut of the question. "We hold that there is but one stan-dard for men and women, and that

dard for men and women, and that they are equally capable of living up to it. We steadfastly believe that all law should set forth the ideal, that it law should set forth the ideal, that it should beckon men to the summit ra-ther than provide for them, under uo matter what restrictions, those indul-gences in alsoholic iquors, opium and social vice, whereby they live upon a sensual plane. Our beloved comrade has hope it to reach the same result by regulation that we propose to attain by prohibition, or not at all. But while we differ as to methods. we re-pudiate any personal attack or severity of language toward our beloved comrade, whose zeal has been that of

neer, who has led the women of Great Britain in the temperance reform as no other woman has done, Lady Henry nerset. Thinking of her and her great constituency at home, of our White Ribboners all the world over, as well as of my British comrades who are with us with all my heart. I thank you for your kind, delightful velcome.

and of the National British Women's

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TORONTO, Oct. 25 .- The World's W. C. T. U. convention this morning re-caived a letter from Lady Somerset, in which her ladyship played the part of a candid friend. She recalled the days of the inquisition, and said that days of the inquisition, and said that the motives underlying the persecution of the so-called heretics were not wholly blameable, but rather mis-taken. She sometimes feared that the W. C. T. U. was sometimes open to the same charge, that of intolerance. J. Hale Ramsay of Montreal was introduced. He presented a banner to be given to the union showing the largest increase in membership during two years, and promised to give \$500 if the World's W. C. T. U. would double its membership by the next bi-ennial convention. He attacked Fvangelist Moody for staying at the Windsor when in Montreal, as it was licensed hotel, when there was a good temperance hotel just a block away. The morning was given over to

perintendents of the World's different departments.

The press department of the World's W. C. T. U. was the subject of a re-ply by Miss L. E. Reed, superintendent of Indianapolis, as follows:

cf Indianapolis, as follows: To induce the 41,000 newspapers of the world-or the controlling majority of re-putable papers-to contribute of their fin-fluence and space to the advancement of the reforms of which the Women's Christian Temperance Union is the embodiment, is the high aim of the prors department. Re-ports show the work last year in the Unit-ed States far ahead of the previous year. About 6,588, or one-third of the newspapers publish W. C. T. U. news: 3,300 giving space for a "W. C. T. U. column." Can-ada shows the largest proportion of unions engaged in press work. An important factor in this educational work is the white ribbon press which com-prises the World's organ. "The Union Sig-nal," the World's W. C. T. U. Bulletin and corus-one national, state and colonial organs. The World's W. C. T. U. Bulletin has

organs. The World's W. C. T. U. Bulletin has been published monthly since December last. It has carried news of the white rib-bon work in thirty-five countries to the press of the forty-eight auxiliary countries. In England Hundreds of items relating to the work of the association was furnished the press.

the work of the association was furnished the press. The report of the superintendent of paritor meetings, Mrs. Boden, Derby, England, was as follows: In Great Britain I have corresponded with all our branches and urged upon them, as a shown in the arge upon you all, the de-sirability of appointing local superintendents for this department of our work solely women who would be thoroughly conversant with the unwritten laws of drawing room life, and who would make a speciality of their work, remembering that a few meet-ings well managed and judiciously con-ducted will bring better results than a larger number held in the ordinary stereo-typed way. This appeal has so far been sponded to. In South Australia, Queens-land, Tasmania, New South Wales and Vie-toria, which row has twenty local super-intendents. Cameda also has exchanged wickes of Attics, I hear that out of 1,500

Instantly upon the resolution

edifice thronged and its accommodation overcrowded. Prayer was offered by Dr. Amelia Yeomans, and the con-sideration of the several departments was continued. An interesting paper on scientific temperance instruction was read by Mrs. Mary Hunt, who was followed by Mrs. Wilbur Crafts in a treatise on Sunday school work.

The great polyglot petition, which is being signed the word over, was again brought before the meeting, and a motion was formally made by Miss Slack and carried, for the signature of Miss Willard to be effected in her official capacity. Mrs. Westover Alden of the New

York Tribune addressed the conven-tion on Good Humor in Temperance Work Among Women. She was followed by her fath

Prof. Westover, from Southern Cali-fornia, who spoke to the audience on his personal experiences as a miner and ploneer in the west. Mrs. McNeal of Fredonia, N. Y., one

of the original Crusaders, was then introduced. Miss Anna A. Gordon gave her report on the juvenile work of which she is superintendent. She spoke of three hundred thousand members from the United States, with large numbers from other parts of the world. Their growth, she said, was every day the strength of opposition against liquor more unif rm and widespread.

A report on humane education by Mrs. Towell was read by Miss Slack,

the secretary. Mrs. Hannah P. Smith of England, the superint ment of schools of methods, on account of feeble health was unable to cross the ocean, and her report was read by Miss Helen

Here report was read by hirs never Hood, her associate. Mrs. Chariton Edhoim of England, representing the Florence Crittenden missions, spoke on her subject. She told of fifty-one missions in existence, with 6,000 girls and butte ones, the result of the work, and with a record of

Miss Slack, the secretary, brought in the report of the department of petitions and treaties, and she was ollowed by Mrs. E. W. Greenwood of Brooklyn, N. Y., superintendent of the evangelistic work, who gave a report

At Friday afternoon's session of the Dominion W. C. T. U. the feature of the session was a discussion upon and ultimate rejection of a motion in the uitimate rejection of a motion in the report of the committee on resolutions expressing sorrow at the stand taken by Lady Henry Somacset for the le-galization of vice in British India. The resolution read as follows: "Re-solved, that we have learned of the action of the provident of the British Women's Temperance is received in Women's Temperance Association in suggesting any method whatever for state legalization of vice with most profound sorrow, the deeper on ac-count of our warm appreciation of her services to the temperance cause and our love for her in Jesus Christ, but we think her present views utterly irreconcilable with the Ilatform of the W. C. T. U."

tion regretting the absence of Mrs. Josephine E. Butler, expressing ap-preciation and sympathy in her unre-lenting crusade against social vice and requesting that she be still the union leader in social purity work. The re-solution was adopted—something of a slap in the fact for Lady Henry Somerset. The session ended by a conference

on how to advance the white ribbon cause in all countries,

A suggestion was made by Miss Todd, ex-president of the W. C. T. U., that Miss Willard and Miss Gordon be sent on a tour around the world to propagate and strengthen the work in all countries.

At a meeting of the executive committee today the following officers were unanimously re-elected: Presi-dent, Miss Frances Willard, Evanstown, Ills.;; vice-president, Lady Henry Somerset, Eastnor Castle, Sed-bury, England; hon. vice-president, Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, Boston, Mass.; secretary, Miss Agnes E. Slack, Ripley, Derbyshire, England; assist-ant secretary, Miss Anna Gordon, Evanstown, Ills. The superintendents were all re-elected, including Mrs. Butler, England, who wrote a fierce letter against Lady Henry Somerset. (By the Associated Press.)

TORONTO, Oct. 26 .- The third and ast day's session of the World's W. C. T. U. convention opened with the interest unabated. At the request of the majority of the delegates the complete list of authorized delegates was read, comprising, after several dditions, a total of over two' hundred. Of the names added that of

dred. Of the hames added that of Miss Cornelia Dow, daughter of the late General Neal Dow, was received with enthusiasm and given prece-dence of all the names presented. After the reading of the report of Mrs. J. K. Barney on Penal, Chari-table and P^{**} matory Work, an hour of devotional work was theti-tuted, conducted by Miss (preserved) tuted, conducted by Miss Greenwoo of Brooklyn, who gave an expesition of Bible study of a unique and prac

tical nature. Miss Mary E. Green of Honolulu related her experience among the Hawali islanders. among the Hawaii islanders. Miss Green was followed by Com-mander Evangeline Botth, one of the daughters of General Booth. This afternoon's session of the W. C. T. U. opened with prayer, and Mrs. Matilda B. Carse read a report on the

department of the world's archives. Dr. Mary Wood Allen, superintend-ent of the social purity department, offered a resolution that, after re-gretting the absence of Mrs. J. E. Rubler, expressing appreciation and sympathy in her unrelenting crusade against social vice, and requesting that she be still the association's leader in purity work. With this addition the report was submitted to the meeting and uoanimously carried. A discussion on the subject How We May Advance the White Ribbon Cause in All Countries was led by Mrs. Louise Rounds, president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. Miss Phelps of Canada followed. Miss Buchamps, assistant secretary of the United Stat-s W. C. T. U., made a stirring which aroused the greatest

development and high results in the near future. The city of Vancouver is beginning to wake up to the possibilities of trade with the Klondyke. A project is on foot to es-tablish a line of steam rs to ply on the route between the city and the northern gold fields. The sea route, Mr. Debec in-sists, is the practicable one. He regards both the Edmonton and Ashcroft overland routes as too tedious to become popular.

Mr. Debec went to the Pacific coast from Garleton co inty whon a young man, and was for many years engaged in the lumber-ing business in New Westminster. His father was a well known lumberman, after whom the village of Debec is named. Some account of Mr. Debec's career in the west was given in the "Ganada West" letters to this paper. put of the mills. VOTIVE OFFERING BY ITALY'S QUEEN.

(Washington Post.) (Washington Post.) The Queen of Italy has just had placed near the precious relices in the Chapel of St. Simone in Turin a votive offering in thankr-giving of the escape of the king from the kuife of Acciarito last April. It is avmedal-icen made in silver, and as a pendast to it me sent by her majority after the attempt of Passanante on the king's life in Naples. This offering is very curious. It is made of the silver socat bottle which the Queen was holding in her hands, and which was so indented by the convulsive grasp of her fingers as to be useless.

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete up to date report of patents granted last week by the United States government to Canadian inventors. This report is prepared spicially for the Sun by Messrs. Mar-ion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office 185 St. James street, Montreal:

592,316-John Bennett et al, Lyndhurst, Canada, churn. 592,128-William A. D. Graham, Owen Sound, Canada, sleigh-knee. 592,843-Byron A. Kellog, Vernonville. Canada, pneumatic tire. 592,154—Daniel B. Marsh, black-smith, Canada, apparatus for examining heari, lungs, etc. 592,187-Elward A. Potter, Toronto,

Canada, tufting machine. 591.883-Jean B. E. Rousseau and

HORSE EAT A GIRD'S HAT. (Milysukce Wisconsin.) A hungry white horse, with the appear-ance of having gone unled for many a day, after having browsed among the banana skins in the gutter at Clark and Washington streets. In Chicago, yielded to the tempta-tion offered by the new fall hat of a matines girl as the was about to enter the Chicago Opera House, and, after knocking it off her head, munched it until it was ruined. The hat was probably worth \$35. The sirl screaved in terror, and a crowd quickly gathered, but the efforts of the galiast were too late to save the hat. J. Boutet, Que sec, Canada, leather measuring machine.

There is a little girl living out on Tilien avenue who is rapidly causing her father's hair to assume the color of the driven snow. The other day she looked up at him from between his knees and asked: "Papa, was it a wise person who said 'the good die young "" "Yes." said the maising "man, "I guess so." "Well." she went on, "I'm not se much surprised about you; but I den't see how mamma ever managed to get growed up."-Cleveland Leader.

The machinery of the former plate mill is in reserve, and can be readily equipped for service if needed. There is a large iron warehouse and a full supply of patterns. Beside the mill is a large heap of Norfolk fire sand, which is brought from New York. In all respects, therefore, the Cold-brook mills are admirably equipped. There are fine facilities for receiving the raw material and shipping the the raw material and shipping the finished product. Under the control of practical men, who will them-selves operate as well as own the property, and who have had long exproperty, and who have had long ex-perience in the work, the Coldbrook mills should not only turn out a pro-duct of the best quality, but should prove a financial success. W. H. Therne & Co. are selling agents and will handle the whole out-

HORSE EAT A GIRL'S HAT.

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eastern states announce tato crop is very light, quality the crop is also ports from the leading ing states show the yiel 000,000 bushels, against 1896 and 286,000,000 in 18 tato market here is very dications point to steam ces for some time to o and the blight are held r nearly the entire shorts from Canada say that w is not as large as in pr the average yield is far in this country. Can state that the farmers a ing some trouble with m wet spring and summe present outlook those sound potatoes will do y those pose of them just yet. crop has begun to come market in spite o duty, and is selling fairly Centre Cutten of the team, the young Amhers ister, is back on the te ter two weeks' rest. He to retire a while ago b injury to his knee. made a great impres is, little doubt but th

A general committee to izens of Windsor has be here, and it is expected relief fund will be raised. relief rund will be raised, has tendered the free use o for a benefit in aid of the Kidder, Peabody & Co., receiving contributions. It be forwarded free by th Atlantic Co.'s steamer Pri and the Yarmouth copm The Boston Merchants' has given \$100 to the fund The St. Jean Baptiste Biddeford, Mc., have a give a big bacquet to H Pothier, the popular F Pothier, the popular dian Mestemant govern Island. Most of the largely populated by dians will take part in John W. Hague, an ac supported Ind win Booth this week. He was a n fax. His right name w Walker. President D. H. Du Merchants' Bank of Hali Duncan were in the city their way home from a

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tario and New York. H. H. Namilton of Pict

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1897. OOK MILLS 3 BOSTON LETTER. the National Master Bakers" Asso-clation, which met here this week and discussed the bread question. Mrs. Russell Richards, formerly of Bolts, blacksmith work, etc. 1,993 42 | Roughly speaking, the city has con-tributed to the facilities for handling WEST SIDE WORKS e Operation, Turn-NORTH END FIRE STATION It is fair to say that part of the lumber supplied probably went into the warehouses. On the other hand, many liabilities contracted in 1896 were not, in the ordinary course of winter port business about \$600.000 Bar Iron. General Committee Organized made up as follows: At three o'clock Saturday afternoon, the hour appointed for the laying of Shelburne, died at Blake Heights, N. Have Cost the City Nearly H., this week. ... \$25,600 ... 40,000 ... 141,500 the corner stone of the new No. 5 fire station, hundreds had assembled on Main street immediately in front of The following exports of flour. and Others to be Added to Help Windsor Sufferers. meal, etc., by water to the provinces were reported at the Chamber of Commerce this week: 750 barrels flour, \$600,000. for Successful events, paid until 1897, so that the loss at first occasioned by the adop-tion of the C. P. R. plans may be put the new house, and from that time that the ceremony was over it was with 530 barrels cornmeal, to Baddeck, West Bay, etc., per schooner Katle; 2,500 bags fertilizer, to Wolfville, per schooner Onora; 200 bags oats, to 16,500 40,000 Former Residents of Maritime Pro-Review of the History of the Various difficulty that either electric cars or at very near the grant by the railteams could force their way through the crowd. It was a perfect day and \$263,000 vinces Who Figure in Crimway to the city. Steps Taken, Estimated expenditure for present Rolling Mills are THE PLAN THAT FAILED. .. 832,000 Yarmouth, per steamer Prince Edthe ceremony was most interesting. The children, of whom there were inal Cases. ive operation. ded on Monday, and The question which naturally arises ward; 150 barrels flour, 228 barrels \$595,000 is this: Should the council have aptive of the Sun visneal. to Lower Argyle and Tusket, Interesting Figures Connected With the City's This amount is liable to a reduction proved of these plans? In their favor there was nothing but the name of the many present, manifested fully as much interest in the proceedings as per schooner Lavinie; 125 barrels corn of \$50,000 when the C. P. R. pay their terday two furnaces (From Our Own Correspondent.) to Bear River, per schooner V. T. H.; Work as Its Own Contractor. did the elder ones. Everybody seemed delighted to find promised grant. The total funded debt of the city at crap, that was rap-C. P. R. Such a wharf had never been 175 barrels flour, 400 sacks do., 250 bags oats, 550 bags mill feed, 150 barrels oatmeal, 5,000 feet lumber, to BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- For some unexrted into forged or built by the engineer who prepared the plained reason former residents of the the end of 1896 was \$3,092,548.86. When the building so well advanced. A tembar mill, by which Such a wharf had never been plans. maritime provinces have figured in many criminal cases of late in end the present expenditure is funded the debt will be over \$3,400,000, so that over porary platform had been erected near As the wharves at Sand Pcint apbuilt in any harbor with a rise and inverted inte mer-Annapolis, per schooner J. B. Martin; the place where the correr stone hung proach completion the citizens who fall of tide equal to that of St. John. n of different sizes, about this city. When there is any 4.000 bags fertilizer, to Bridgetown, one-sixth of the city's debt will apready to be lowered into position. Ald. ork the last of this Every view of the case made against take interest in the administration of ation announced by the class of per schooner Genius; 185 barrels flour. pear to have been incurred for the the plan. If the wharves gave way McGoldrick, the chairman of the safeded to run the fur-50 bags shorts, 30 bags corn, 105 bags public affairs naturally become somety department, with the other mem-bers of that board, their director, Boston papers that delight in printing purpose of trade development on the in the spiling portion, 28 feet of superrning out the heavoats, to Yarmouth, per steamer Yarwhat anxious to learn whether or not west side of the harbor. columns of such matter, there is often structure had to be removed to rend also stook bars. the new departure in the civic econ-Robt. Wisely, and the architect, R. C. a Nova Scotian, a New Brunswicker, mouth; 150 barrels flour, 300 bags feed, ift will convert into pair the mischief. This was no serior a former resident of the "garden 54 barrels rum, to Halifax and Charomy has or has not been a successful THE ABERDEENS. John Dunn, was on hand to receive ous objection in Boston or New York bar iron. Ship and of the gulf" mixed up it in some way, ottetown, per steamer Hallifax; 100 venture. Little more than a year ago the mayor and other members of the hines will also be where the slight rise and fall of tide shape of form. It is not that lower barrels meal, to Belleveau Cove, per schooner Bessie; 900 bushels corn, 100 the Sun in a review of the situation made the superstructure consist of but a few feet of material. It was a council. When everything was in readiness Ald. McGoldrick invited the were over a score The Visit of the Vice-Regal Party to Dorprovince people are any worse than pointed out that the question whether esterday, and when the thoroughbred yankee, for the forbales cotton, 150 barrels flour, 410 the city should be its own contractor vital objection in St. John. Yet the chester and the Reception at following gentlemen to the platform: works will employ mer are generally a peaceable, law-abiding people, but during the past sacks do., 257 bags oats, to Yarmouth, Mayor Robertson, Deputy Mayor Robwas one admitting of a wide differcouncil which adopted this plan, sent ing out ten to fif-Memramcook. per steamer Boston; 100 half barrets flour, 415 barrets do., 10 barrets pork, inson, Wa den Smith, Sheriff Sturdee, ence of opinion. It was then noticed upon its failure for engineers from in-land cities to give their opinions as iron per day, acyear or so, many provincialists seem to have been led astray by the wiles that the city assumed by its action all the risks incident to a contractor's Aldermen Waring, McMulkin, McAr-thur, Tufts, Daniel, Purdy and Mill-idge, Rev. Geo. Steel, Recorder Skinof the bars. to Halifax, per steamer Olivette; 150 barrels flour, 75 barrels cornmeal 10 DORCHESTER, Oct. 26.-The visit of the vice-regal party to the shire-Marsh road, it was to its stability while the piling was and temptations which constantly beliability, and that about its only hope sticking out at an angle of 45 degrees smoke rising once set new comers in the Hub of the unibags corn, to Port Gilbert, per of coming out with a good showing lay from the sloping bank of mud. It town today drew a large crowd, esner, Common Clerk Wardroper, J. H. dbrook mills, which verse, and any other large American schooner Gazelle. in the free use of the government dredges. Even this assistance has McRobbie, chairman of the board of assessors, and High Constable Stocklimated at two thousand. The would seem reasonable that the diverwhole varied and interest. cities. A former St. John girl figures A moderate business is what most town was handsomely decorated. Over gence between the C. P. R.'s estimate in one of the latest sensations here. present owners seof the lumber dealers report this the entrance of the court house was ford. Among the prominent citizens proved insufficient, and the operations at a bargain, and of dredging and that of the contrac Thursday Miss Annie J. Sinclair, who at Sand Point have resulted in an inweek, with prices practically unwho were present were: John A. Ches-ky, Harris Allan, W. A. Quinton and tors would have affected the confia banner bearing the words "Welmen, with a thor-of the work. They proclaimed herself a former resident changed. The stormy weather, which crease, of civic debt much in excess dence of the civic board. come, Aberdeen," and the interior of The four of the New Brunswick metropolis, usually affects the market for cargo lumber, has had no effect this season, of the necessary cost of the improve the building was beautifully fes-Edward Sears, all of them ex-memcontractors averaged 280,000 yards against Mr. Barber's 162,000. Their ost favorable ans was arrested on a charge of receiving ments. That this statement will be tooned with flags and decorated with bers of the Common Council; N. C. stolen goods to the value of \$3,000. A disputed must be anticipated. It is therefore advisable to review the sitas very few cargoes were ordered. the company are mes Wilkes, C. H. offers for dredging alone averaged flowers. The distinguished visitors Scott, W. C. R. Allan, F. J. Harding, young man was arrested on a charge One cargo was lost during the storm, about \$93,000. The Sun over a year ago published a calculation of the were welcomed at the station by J. V. Russell, J. Ruddock, T. M. Robof stealing the goods from his em-ployers, and he has admitted turning but of course the accident had no Judges Hannington and Landry, insen, W. H. Allan, F. L. Tufts. Chief uation Wilkes, Herbert effect here. There is not much doubt dredging which would be necessary, a DEALING WITH THE C. P. R. Sheriff McQueen, members of the of Police Clark. ilkes, W. H. Wilkes them over to Miss Sinclair. Last that lumber will go higher in this calculation which has been amply suslegislature and others, and escorted Ir. Quigley, who is nes M. Peck, formerly of New In the spring of 1896 the city council DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW market during the next few months tained by subsequent experience to the court square, where the chilhad many years Brunswick, and Capt. Angus Scott, a native of Sydney, distinguished them-selves by committing suicide. In Prodeemed it advisable that further wharf but only certain descriptions will be of much profit to Canadian shippers BUILDING. dren were marshalled. Little Miss THE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. extension should be made. It was Coldbrook, having Muriel Chapman and Master Allen The new fire station will be one of re under different hoped that the C. P. R. might assist, The city next returned to the coun for some time to come, owing to the the handsomest as well as one of the most convenient houses of its kind to sel of its hitherto discarded engineer, Landry stepped to the front, and the erty. All the others vidence Miss Ruth Phillips, a former and it was desided to ask them to do duty placed in the tariff, at the reformer read an address and presented and though for a time no decisio e or in other roll Queens county girl, is under indict-n ent charged with child murder, and so. At this time the city had the quest of the Maine lumber combina be found in Canada. It will be built was reached, yet lately the work has bouquet to Lady Aberdeen on bebenefit of a covenant in the agreemore has charge of brick, with trimmings of granite and free stone. The main building will have a frontage of 45 feet, will extend back 53 feet 6 inches, and will be two storkes high. The eff will be by the windy congressman been pushed most vigorously and half of the school children. The party partment, and two in the old town of Salem, Alfred C. ment transferring the Carleton branch then proceeded to the court house, from Bangor and his brother jourthers of the heating may now be said to be within reach Williams, a former resident of Sum-merside, is languishing in jail awaiting to the C. P. R., which provided that where addresses were read in Eng-lish by Justice Hannington, and in nalist from the Androscoggin, the tzpatrick is the en that corporation should furnish such of completion. When finished the reputed father of the Dingley bill facilities as might be necessary for the increasing trade of the road at this port. Before the committee which city will have, practically, the trial on a charge of murder, which himself. The demand here is steady, French by Justice Landry, to which his excellency made an appropriate wharves at first recommended by the city engineer and tendered for as be-fore stated. What will the work have was followed by robbery and arson. The arrival of the crew of the ny have made great and, considering the season, as good 32x34 feet, and will contain the ache works. The big reply, expressing delight with the recommodation for the horses, etc. A have tower extending 24 feet above the roof of the main building will serve as expected. oplied with a new chooner Oliver Pecker in a few days, was appointed went to Montreal It cost? Let the city accounts answer: vlinder is being put will bring up another case in which was strongly urged by some members The Most Prominent are Fashi n.bie. The penitentiary was visited, and new 14 feetx32 inch provincialists are interested. Both that the committee should refrain 1896. the pententiary was visited, and after lunucheon the party re-assem-bled in the court house, where a large number were presented to their excel-lencies, after which Lady Aberdeen to add to the attractiveness of the from submitting any proposal to the railway, but should draw from the Labor Piling and driving Lumber, timber supply, etc. Bolts, blacksmith work, etc. Dredging and towing Sundries achinery has been roof of the mills the murdered captain and mate were \$16,449 24 Dystatela or indigestion has become the murdered captain and mate were Nova Scotians. Then in the Bram case, which is still pending, Nova Sco-tians figured very prominently. Many of the witnesses halled from the pen-insular province, and Bram himself lived there for a time. A case where-in two former residents of St. John were charged with murderously as-saulting a Boston liquor dealer, was recently disposed of here and one of 9,455 80 14,865 07 1,933 42 49,869 00 1,739 63 station. The front of the building will consist of five hammered granite a fashionable disease. There are very few individuals who have not at verilatter a statement of what increase ly repaired. The piers, and the arches over the three entrances will be of rock faced gran-ite. The windows above the doors will have red freestone trimmings, and the comment will be of corner with in trade might be expected and a desot yet been started, ous times experienced the miserable delivered an address on the Victor-ian Order of Nurses scheme, followed on the same subject by Justice Han-nington and Thos. May Campbell. cription of the facilities and improve-ments required. This done, nothing feeling caused by defective digestion w days. The works No pen can describe the keen suffer-ing of the body, and the agony and arguish of mind endured by the dyipped with engines. .\$94.312 10 The total expenditure to 15th Sept., 1897, was \$105,999.17. From this must seemed to be easier than on their re-tuin to St. John, to advise the counrs, scales, etc., beand she cornices will be of copper with an iron cresting of very pretty deis and a machine At 3 o'clock the vice-regal party turning latines. speptic. Dr. La Londe, of 236 Pine be deducted the following items: cil to reply by calling on the C. P. R. sign. The station will contain not only the repaired to St. Joseph's College, Ave., Montreal, says: "When I ever run across chronic cases of dyspepsia themselves to provide the facilities which they should thus have demonrtant improvement \$8,279 (where they were received by Rev. President Roy and the college faculty, disposed of here, and one of e. Heretofore the run across chronic cases of dyspepsia I always prescribe Dr. Chase's Kid-ncy-Liver Pills, and my patients gen-erally have quick relief." A sleeping car passenger on a train run-ning into Portiand, Or., strolled into the smoking car and took a seed just abead of a squaw. He was puffing vigorously at cigar and the indian woman got more of the smoking to the conductor, who, being some-thing of a wag, indicated that abe should make use of an immense umbrelia she had 138 44 5,325 10 apparatus and accommodation for the permanent mess of No. 5 company, but it will also held the North End Sal-vage Corps cart. The quarters of the the men was given a long term in the state prison. The only man who has umped in the yerd, auled into the mill. being escorted to Me acrial hall. The being escorted to Me acrial hall. The assembled strients same God Save the Queen and gave the college yell in honor of the visitors. Addresses in French and English were then read, to which Lord Aberiesn replied, also speaking in both languages. Lady Aberdeen also spoke a few words. The reception at both Dorchester and the college was most enthusiastic. The vice-regal party reached Moneton \$ 13,743 14 executed in this state within the shift the bar mill been executed in this state within the past twenty years was a Nova Sco-tian—Angus Gilbert—and in one or two other murder cases in which for-mer provincialists were the princi-pals, within the past two or three years, an Albert county man was charged with killing his father-in-law. A former Sussex young lady is serv-Deduct from total ng yesterday across two corps will be as senarate and dis-tinot as if they were in different Leaving wharf expenditure to 15th west side of the ong the east buildings. A partition will extend the whole length of the building, dividing the quarters of the one body fro those of the other. The main floo will accommodate the hose reel an vay along the Expended in 1897 . Add 1896 expenditure \$139,965 03 94,312 16 th of the mill. and e iron warehouse. will be brought on Total to 22nd October, 1897\$234.277.19 thing of a wag, indicated that she should make use of an immense umbrella she had by bringing it down on the man's head. She naturally presumed that the conductor's au-ubority was all-sufficient, and forthwith acted on his suggestion with native vigor. The man's hat was knocked down over his eyes and all but ruined, and the cigar was sent splinning galley west. When he got out of his hat he turned with not inexplicable frocity upon his asseliant, but the squaw wrerely looked at him with aboriginal im-mobility of countenance and wouldn't un-derstand either English or sign language, and while the other passengers were con-vuised with merriment he had to retreat to another oar. A former Sussex young lady is serv-ing a term in the Sherborn reforma-tory for wholesale thaft, and a for-mer New Brunswick bookkeeper was recently arrested for a similar of-fence. Netwithstanding this formid-able record, former provincialists as a rule are a peaceable, law-abiding class of oitizens, and many of them have become leading residents in the localities in which they live. The great majority of those who have wandered from "the straight and nar-row path" are those who, when at do all the rest. They also presented the council with a valuable estimate The vice-regal party reached Moncton this evening about six o'clock, going north BUCKLEY'S DEATH. maining 100,000 yards dredging now to be done by Bothfield and Freeport, estimated at \$42,000-say. in expense, besides under cover. There of cost, which was as follows:
 Wharf
 \$30,564

 Two warehouses 70 x 320
 11,515

 Dredging 63,000 cubic yards at 30c...
 18,900

 Dridging 85,000 cubic yards at 50c...
 42,500

 Tracks
 2,100

 Cattle yards
 2,590
 tional convenience .. 42,000 00 The railway now Tctal\$276.277 19 BUCKLEY'S DEATH. west side of the This sum, which so far as is posfest, for the use of the company, old rails are dis-This sum, which so tar as is pos-sible from the state of the city ac-counts, excludes warehouses, track construction, and, in short, all but wharfing and dredging, is certain to be under the mark. Compare these: fest, for the use of the company, three Ledrooms for the permanent men and a bathroom and closet. The Salvage Corps will have an assembly room, 25x28 feet, with a small kitchen at the rear, a bedroom for the driver of the cart, and a badhroom and closet. The building will be heated by hot water and lighted by electricity and see. alongside of large The Coroner's Jury Decides that It Was a them. There are Case of Suicide. ast side, and thu \$109,169 It will be noticed that this estimate gement there will contemplated 148,000 yards of dredgars on both sides KENTVILLE, N. S., Oct. 26.-Contrary to expectations, the coron-er's jury in the case of Thomas J. Buckley, found dead with a bullet through his head, near Berwick, was ing. railway siding on row path" are those who, when at home, were numbered in the class GETTING READY. . \$232,000 00 nates in a larg At one of the police courts last week a woman was charged with driving without a lamp. She stated that she had a lamp but had forgotten to put a candle in it. "Ah!" said the magistrate, "you're like the foolish virgin who forgot the oil." To which de-fendant replied: "I'm not a foolish virgin, I'm nuarried, with four children."--Tit-Bits. The council spent from their inau-guration in May until the middle of has also been put rot water and lighted by electricity and gas. The architect is Mr. Dunn, the builders, Sproul & Corbett, masonry work, Andrew Myles carpenter work, James McDade galvanizing work, Thos. Campbell plumbing and heating, Jan es Pullen painting. known as "ne'er-do-wells," and who THE DREDGING ESTIMATES. But this is not all. The dredging has been partially referred to and rewere never content unless they were doing something bad. August principally in getting plans from the C. P. R. and rejecting those not that of murder, but that "de-ceased committed suicide while in a temporary fit of insanity." The findry superior railway Reports from all sections of the quires further explanation. The esof the city engineer. It will always be remembered that the C. P. R. pro-posed plans for a wharf, the conrefully sorted. and timates, were: C. P. R., 1st, 148,000 yards, costing \$61,400; C. P. R., 2nd, eastern states announce that the po-tato crop is very light, and that in quality the crop is also deficient. Re-ports from the leading potato growal stock are to be ing of a hatchet with a supposed spot 162,000 yards; contractors, averaging about 280,000 yards, at about \$92,000. of sorted materia of blood on the handle, in the porch adjoining the room where the body lay, created a sensation till it was struction of which can best be com-Mrs. Scrappe.—"My husband and I agreed the day we were married to have no quar-rels." Friend.—"Have you lived up to it?" Mrs. Scrappe.— "Well I have; but I don't think anything could keep John from being uely at times."—Philadelphia North Ameriports from the leading potato grow-ing states show the yield to be 177,-000,000 bushels, against 245,000,000 in 1896 and 286,000,000 in 1895. The po-tato market here is very firm, and in-dications point to steadily rising pri-ces for some time to come. The rot and the blight are held responsible for nearly the entire shortage. Reports from Camada say that while the crop is not as large as in previous years. prehinded by imagining a hemiock wharf 28 feet high built upon the tops of the former plate These must be compared with the reand can be readily J. H. MORRISON, M. D sults as follows: In 1896. of the telegraph and telephone poles which adorn the streets of our city. onstrated by microscopic exame if needed. There ination that the spat was of paint. Freeport dug about City dredge, about New Dominion, about . Cape Breton, about 123.000 yards rehouse and a full PRACTICE JIMITED TO 10,000 30,000 10,000 s. Beside the mill f Norfolk fire sand, Above the surface of the earth a same THERE WAS BARK IN IT. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. man would scarcely walk under such Willie and Johnnie set up a lemonade stand the other day, and a gentleman was their first patron. Willie's sign read: 'Four cents a glass.'' Johnny's modest announce-ment was: "Two cents a slass.' Being a man with an eye to the fact that a penny saved' is a penny earned, the customer bought a glass of Johnny's lemnade, paid the two cents due and casually inquired: "Why is your's cheaper than your brothors?" "'Cos mine is the lemonade that the puppy tell into." a structure. However, the council thought it was well to follow where from New York. Biomarck's name has been the sub-ject of an elaborate investigation by a Dr. Lange, who concludes that it is a contraction of Bischofsmark. 168 Germain Street, St. John. 173,000 erefore, the Cold-HOURS-10 to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings-Mon., Wed. and Frl. 7.30 to 8.30 In 1897-All the dredges, about Yet to be dredged dmirably equipped. the C. P. R. led, and the plan was 180,000 120,000 a lopted. The company's engineer, Mr. Barber, raised the estimate of is not as large as in previous years, the average yield is far ahead of that in this country. Canadian reports state that the farmers are experienclities for receiving H. H. PICKETT, B. C L. and shipping the Total D:duct 20 per cent for scow measurement Total . 473,000 Under the control dredging to 162,000 yards. who will them-94,600 HER INTERESTING STORY. ESTIMATES AND TENDERS. Attorney and Barrister at Law. well as own the ing some trouble with rot, due to the Commissioner for Province of Nova Scotla BARNHILL'S BUILDING. St John, N B. Tenders were called for the work re-378,400 wet spring and summer. From the present sutlook those that have sound potatoes will do well not to dishave had long ex-A well-known Brighton lady tells what she thinks regarding Heart Trouble, and how to cure it. quired in two ways. The first was the building of the C. P. R. wharf, the second the construction of a wharf rk, the Coldbr The difference of about 90,000 yards "I have the levellest husband in the vorld," said the blushing bride to her best girl friend. "He is just splendil," was the sweet response. "Of all the young men I was ever engaged to, I liked him best." above the contractors' estimates may fairly be charged to the abandonment nly turn out a prosound potatoes will do well not to dis-pose of them just yet. The P. E. I. crop has begun to come on the Bos-ton market in spite of the heavy duty, and is selling fairly well. Centre Cutten of the Yale foot ball team, the young Amherst, N. S., min-ister, is back on the team again af-ter two weeks' rest. He was obliged to retire a while ago because of an injury to his knee. Cutten's work made a great impression, and there is little doubt but that the old Acadia captain will be a fixture on the eleven. A general committee to help the cit-MONEY TO LOAN - \$15,000 Mrs. Stephen P. Clapp tells what Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for her. Mrs. Clapp says, "I have been a sufferer from extreme nervousness for years, and for the last two years my heart has quality, but should not unlike that which is now being completed. The lowest tenderer in of the first plan, as the new wharves are set in front of the space before DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S & Co. are selling andle the whole outthe first plan was G. S. Mayes, who offered to do the work for \$124,500. In dredged. This is a loss of at least \$30,000, which added to the \$42,763.53 be-A Discreditable Trick.—"Sputter says he is pot writing for fame; he is writing for posterity." "Well, all I have to say is that he is taking a mean advantage of posterity." Detroit Free Press. CHLORODYNE \$30,000, which added to the \$42,763.55 be-fore shown, makes a total of \$72,-763.53 chargeable to that blunder, part of which consists in money paid by the city and part in the waste of the the second case he wark for \$124,500. In the second case he was again the low-est, nis figures being \$192,500, while Massrs. Connolly would have done the work, practically that which is done today, for \$232,000. In addition, the THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 25, 1895, says: BY ITALY'S QUEEN. Gapt, 15, 1500, says. "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with ras, as likely to be most senerally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHILORODYNE. I never travel without it and the general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple silments forms it best recommendation." ton Post.) y has just had pikced los in the Chapel of St. otive offering in thanks-of the king from the st April. It is avmedal-and as a pendast to it by her majecisy after mante on the king's life ring is very curious. It seent bottle which the h her bands, asd which b the convulsive grasp be useless. "Bookkeepers soldom get a day off." "That's so; their employers think they get exercise enough running up and down their columns of figures."--Ohicago Record. loan of dredges. Deducting the mon-ey expended on the C. P. R. plan of wharf, as estimated, from the total expenditure as estimated, we have 33 second plan involved the deposit of the dredged material behind the wharves, a more expensive operation than towing it to sea. The council Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne \$233,513,66 as the cost of the present 0 rejected all the tenders except that of A general committee to help the cit-izens of Windsor has been organized Mr. Mayes because they were not low enough, and they rejected Mr. Mayes' wharf, within a few thousand dollars and exclusive of the value of the DR. IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA here, and it is ersected a respectable relief fund will be raised. B. F. Keith has tendered the free use of his theatre for a benefit in aid of the fire victims. 20 offers for reasons that were never fully explained. Having disposed of sli offers in this way, they decided to do the work themselves. They also got offers for dredging which were in-demendent of the content of the government dredging, which is over 160,000 yards and worth about \$50,000. CAUTION. - Genuine Chlorodyne Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc. CHASE'S As there were tenders, one of \$192,500, and another of \$232,000 to do this work, A GIRL'S HAT. for a benefit in aid of the fire victums, Kidder, Peabody & Co.; bankers, are receiving contributions. Supplies will be forwarded free by the Dominion Atlantic Co.'s steamer Prince Edward, and the Yarmouth copmany's boats. The Boston Merchants' Association e Wisconsin.) horse, with the appear-unfed for many a day, sed among the banana st Clark and Washington yielded to the tempta-tew fall hat of a matines ut to enter the Chicago after knocking it off it until it was ruined. by worth \$35. The girl OINTHENT and another of \$232,000 to do this work, without getting any assistance in dredging, it appears that the differ-ence in money, as well as the govern-ment assistance in one case and in government assistance in the other has been lost by the city of St. John in an ill advised attempt to avoid the contract system and do the work it-self. It is now abundantly clear that much money would have here neved cears on the Government Stamp the ependent of the construction of the wharf. These were: Commolly, \$96,000; Morris & Cummings Dredging Co., \$90,-900: Mayes & Holt, \$89,500. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE troubled me greatly. I could not sleep soundly, and would often awaken withis start, together with a curious feeling as if my heart had stopped beating, and it my heart had stopped beating, and it my heart had stopped beating, and it my heart had stopped beating as if my heart had stopped beating as if my heart had stopped beating, and it have taken many kinds of patent medi-cines, but could get nothing to relieve me. Finally I received a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am glad to say that they gave me relief in a very short time. I now sleep well, my nerves are steady and strong, and I am better in very way than I have been for years. I can recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills very highly to those suffering merces, for I know that they have been for years. (Signed) Mas. STRPHEN P. CLAF, 18 Brighton, Ont Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 13d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTORER J.T.D.A.VEINPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C. MR. THOS. DOLPHIN, TARA, ONT., mays: "I had Itching Piles for about the or twelve years, and tried every-thing I could hear or read of, and found that nothing did me any good. Mr. Hilburn, the druggist, gave me a sample box of Chase's Ointment, and from the first application I found relief, and was able to go to bed and sizep. I then purchased one box and that one tured me so that I have not been afflict-ed since, and that is over a year ago." The Bocon Merchants' Association has given \$100 to the fund. The St. Jean Baptiste Society of Biddeford, Me., have arranged to give a big banquet to Hon, Aram J. Pothler, the popular French-Cana-dian Martemant courses of Photoand a crowd quickly orts of the gallant were much money would have been saved by accepting the lowest tender. It is probable when the account is closed that the same will be true of the high-EPPS'S COCOA dian Mostenant governor of Rhode Island. Most of the Maine towns largely pepulated by French-Cana-dians will take part in the event. NEST MAN. ENGLISH NEST MAN. inform your readers, that if the process of the sealed let-mine, hones, home cure, by thy resource to Bealth and s of suffering from servous ess, night losses and weak robbed and swindled by the stath in markind, but hank izorous and strong, and wish ins of cure known to all suf-to sell and want so morey. In the universal brotherhood est tender. BREAKFAST COCOA John W. Hague, an actor who once supported Edwin Booth, died here this week. He was a native of Hail-THE CITY'S OUTLAY. Possesses the Following Distinctive Merits: The land purchases, by arbitration and otherwise, for the purpose of Sand Point wharves under construc-tion, have amounted to \$38,763.07, in-CURES DELICACY OF FLAVOR. fax. His right name was John H. Walker. President D. H. Duncan of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax and Mrs. SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY. GRATEFUL AND CONFORTING TO THE NERVOUS OR DYSPEPTI cluding legal expenses. The total ex-PILES. elping the unfortunate pincss. I promise you p stamp, WM. T. MULFOR 9, St. Henri, Que. penditure for all purposes since the account opened is pretty close to \$290,000. When the \$42,000 estimated Duncan were in the city recently on NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED their way home from a tour in On-tario and New York. 60 Cents a Box. IN QUARTER-POUND TINS ONLY. dredging is added to this the total will By all dealers, or Edmanson, Fares & Co., Toronto, Ont. be \$332,000 as representing the city's investment in this wharf.

facturing.

H. H. Hamilton of Pictou has joined

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SOME ELEMENTS IN THE DRUM-MOND DEAL.

Some matters in connection with the Drummond Counties deal are disputed. These, however, will be admitted:

The government undertakes to pay Mr. Greenshields \$64,000 a year for 99 years.

At the present rate of interest on government loans this is equal to a esent payment of \$2,100,000. should be It is only claimed that the railway as completed to Chaudlere cost \$2,-

ported the Harvey-Salisbury rallway masters. We are ready to reprint ! the Telegraph's own statements about project. This charge is only true against the Sun as it is against the the corrupt effect of government Telegraph, for both journals supportprinting. We are willing to quote once more the Telegraph's denunciation of tributing members, 3,240; members of ed the original programme under which the Short Line to St. John was constructed. Having supported that full height of his opportunity as a plan, for which the late Hon. Isaac reporter of Mr. Blair's utterances. Burpee and the late Mr. C. W. Wel-And if the Telegraph can furnish a don voted, the Sun did not urge a sample, however small, of a single departure from it, after St. John got independent criticism of Mr. Blair its share of the advantage. But when since he became minister of railways;

the plan failed, and the government or of the Canadian Pacific company Owing to the considerable number of of Sir John Macdonald brought in a in all the dealings of that company new one for the construction of the with the city and country within the Harvey-Salisbury line, the Sun past five years; or of the street raiistrongly denounced the government way corporation since the Montreal measure and commended the senate men took hold of it-we will print for refusing to adopt it. This was the that too. position of a consistent and indepen-

WRONG ON THE THRONE.

And now that the subject has come The result of the Prince Edward up our esteemed but slavish contem-Island liberal caucus for the election porary will perhaps permit us to obof a premier is the triumph of the serve that since the Telegraph passed Warburton faction over the Farfrom the control of the Elder family quharson party. According to the

it has never known independence or Guardian, liberal, it is a victory for consistency. It has been in the conunrighteousness. "On the one side." trol of monopolies whose interests are said the Guardian, "are the elements metimes in harmony with those of that make for moral order in the St. John and of the country, and community, and for honest, busisometimes not. The Telegraph has ness-like and economical managetherefore sometimes spoken for the men of our public offgirs On the public interest and sometimes against other side are the elements that rublic interest, but always in the inwould continue the too lavish exterest of these corporations. When penditures of the past and the efthe Canadian Pacific company desired forts to conciliate the liquor interto acquire the Intercolonial railway, est, with other features of weakthe Telegraph demanded the transfer. 'ness. The "other side' has won. For weeks it carried on the campaign though we learn from the Guarlian. for the sale of the government road, the Farguharson section "commandsurging as an argument that only by the respect and confidence of the such a course could the fast line great majority in the country, a masteamship service from Halifax be jority who will never consent to see made a success. It may surprise those who now read the Telegraph that only ed to the back-ground." a few years ago it was so anxious

that Halifax should have the fast The Roman Catholic diocese of steamships. But the truth is that Kingston has on several occasions

the Telegraph was speaking according been the storm centre in a time of to instructions from Montreal, and strained sectarian relations. Archwas using arguments prepared in the bishop Cleary is once more the theme general offices of the Canadian Pacific of an animated discussion. He read company. Again, when the transfer a mandate last Sunday which has of the Carleton Branch to the Canacaused a strong expression of feeldian Pacific company was made, and ing, and leads up to a sharp discus- urged. when the Sun was urging that the sion in the press. Following is the gift should be made conditional on the text of the mandate:

We hereby declare, with all the authority of the church vested in us as Archbishop ot Kingston and your chief pastor, that any Catholic in our metropolitan city or diocesse who shall hereafter presume to enter any non-Catholic edifice to assist at what is termed "a marriage ceremony" or "service for the dead." even though he should not take any active part in the performance, company providing certain specific terminal facilities, the Telegraph came to the rescue of the corporation it served, and used its influence against the imposition of any conditions. When the street railway transfor the dead," even though he should not take any active part in the performance, renders himself guilty of mortal sin by dis-honoring the religion of his baptism and defying the laws of the holy church and giving public scandal before society; and we furthermore reserve to ourself alone the power to absolve from this helnous sin. fer took place and the Montreal company took charge and sought concessions from the city, the prudent counsel was given that the company The immediate occasion of the debound to operate continu ously all the lines laid down and liverance was the participation of a should be required to extend the line Roman Catholic lady as a formal 000.000, with the rolling stock included. in certain directions. The Telegraph, witness to a

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. McDade for failing to rise to the divisions inactive, with unforfeited hanters, 4.972. The division receipts were \$2 976 84.

> expenses, \$2,632.16; cash on hand and nvested. \$7.219.26. The statistics, the grand scribe remarked, showed that since March 31st the order had guite held its own, and there were indications of better

nes. One dispensation had lately follows: G. W. P., J. R. Woodburn, been issued to organize a division in St. John; G. W. A., E. S. Hennigar, Kings Co., and forms had been sent to Carleton Co. for signature of per-St. John; G. S., A. J. Armstrong, St. sons desiring to organize a division at John; G. Treas., Thos. H. Lawson, St. Perth Centre. Corn Hill division, dor-John; G. Chap., Rev. Wm. Lawson, Richibucto; G. Con., F. G. Moore, mant for some time, will be resuscit-Hopewell Hill, A. Co.; G. Senit., H. G. ated at once. The grand division was in a position to pay all bills (includ-Evans, Lakeside, Kings Co.; G. S. Y. P. A., J. I. Kierstead, Colina, Kings ing per capita tax to national division) to date, and this with quite a

on the state of the order.

Crusaders

A communication from the national

division was read regarding a change

in the constitution and it was agreed

Messrs. Jewell, Gates and Everett, re-

introduced. All three made brief speeches, to which Grand Worthy Pa-

The grand scribe, from the com

atory message to the Queen at her

Richibucto was selected as the place

of the semi-annual meeting on the second Wednesday in May and St.

At the afternoon session, Rev. Job

committee on the state of the order.

The report of the propagation com mittee was received and adopted.

W. D. Baskin moved the following

which was received and adopted.

on committee.

fourth Wednesday in October.

yes of no vote on the subject.

onded by G. Scribe Armstrong: This grand division desires to pla

riarch Woodburn replied.

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counts correct.

iness was suspended while

enting the national division, were

number of good divisions yet to hear from, whose per capita tax would sum up nearly one hundred dollars. at 16 a. m. today. The Grand Division, S. of T., re-There was therefore reason for consumed business Thursday morning. gratulation. Some time was spent in routine work.

During the year Jubilee division, No. 422, St. John north, was organized; and Oxford, No. 134, Upper Gagetown; Garibaldi, No. 151, Benton; Monument, No. 298, Kirkland, Carleton Co.; and Star of Hope, No. 274, Upper Goshen, Albert Co., were resuscitated. Twelve divisions were reported dormant, and fifteen were nquent in their returns and per capita tax, six for one quarter, five for two, one for three and three for four quarters.

The e per capita tax collected from sexagenary, submitted a report, en-closing the letter of thanks received Oct. 28th, 1896, to Oct. 27th, 1897, was \$775.36. The secretary of state for the colthrough the colonial office.

onies had acknowledged on behalf of the Queen the receipt of the loyal address of grand division.

Of the plebiscite the grand scribe "We are still looking forward said: for the opportunity of polling this their chosen representatives relegat- vote, and in all probability a bill will be passed at the next session of parliament of Canada giving us the chance. Steps have been taken in this jurisdiction for the formation of a provincial organization of the diftemperance bodies, so that when we are called upon to enter upon this campaign we may do so prepared to bring out every vote to be had, and have it polled for the meas-L're.

A warmer interest by the order in its newspaper, Forward, was strongly Gratification was expressed that

arger percentage of the divisions had reported than usual, as it showed a healthier state of affairs. The grand scribe stated that he was still endeavoring to get together a

complete record of grand division since its organization, and acknowl-edged with thanks the receipt of fourteen reports from Dalhousie division, which supplied some missing links. Members would see from the next journals of grand division what numon record its high appreciation of the visit of the M. W. Scribe, Bro.Jewett, ers were yet required to complete the

Kings county district division re-ports twelve subordinate divisions holding regular meetings (four less than last year). Eight of these divias the representation of the M. W. P to our grand division in this, its jubi-

young people's work, and the district division of St. John and Kings counspeeches were made by Chairman foodburn, M. W. A. Gates of Halifax. delegates from the different bemperties were referred to the committee ance bodies present and C. A. Everett. Mr. Everett referred to the precation was read from Most Worthy Patriarch Coswell resence of Mr. Veazey, one of the origgretting his inability to be present. inal members of the first New Bruns. wick division, founded on Sept. 16th, 1847, who continued to take an active All correspondence was then referred Messrs, Pitts, Wells and Evans, part in temperance matters. The report of the Band of Loyal

After the public meeting an excelwas referred to the comlent supper was partaken of in the mittee on the state of the order. ssembly rooms of the Institute. The supper was prepared by the ladies of An invitation was read to meet at St. Martins in semi-annual session. the W. C. T. U., and reflected the The election of officers resulted as highest credit on them. The Temple of Honor band was present and played a choice programme of music during the supper. Speaches were made by Rev. Messns. Fisher, Steele and Shenton, and Thomas Hutchings, D. McNally, James R. Woodburn, E. S. Hennigar, Major Armstrong and Mr. The latter gentleman has Veazev. been fifty years a Son of Temperance, having joined Howard division, No. The session then adjourned to meet 1, of St. Stephen, in 1847. He is the only one of the charter members alive and is beyond question the oldest Son



of Temperance in British America.

A cloud of witnesses testify under oath to having been cured of these hitherto incurable

Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. which contains the New Ingredient mittee appointed to send a congratu-

Joseph W. Aldrich, of 153 Wellington St. North, Hamilton, Ont., was 10 weeks in the hospital without being cured. Ryckman's Kootenay Cure soon knocked out the pains and aches, and St. John district division submitted a request for funds to carry on their work. It was referred to the made him well. Chas. Brittain, of Ingersoll, Ont., states, under oath, that he suffered from Rheu-T. H. Lawson, from the finance and ccounts committee, reported the ac-

matism for six years. Kootenay cured him after everything else falled. Geo. Baker, of 14 Stayner St., Toronto, Ont., was afflicted with Inflammatory Rheumatism, and "Kootenay" cured

John for the annual meeting on the John McCauley, of Beamsville, Ont, de-John McCauley, of Beamsville, Ont, de-clares that for over 8 years he suffered from Sciatic Rheumatism, and could get no relief till he took "Kootenay." Mrs. Eva Parradee, of 23 Woodbine Crescent, Hamilton, Ont., suffered from Acute Muscular Rheumatism for over 4 years; also with Ulceration of the stomach. "Kootenay" cured her completely Shenton presented the report of the

motion, which passed unanimously: That the grand division petition the completely. Patrick Ryder, 940 Lorne Ave., London, overnment not to encumber the ple-Ont., 36 years a victim of Rheumatism cured by "Kootenay." scite measure with any other side issue, but give a chance for a straight Mrs. Margaret Patterson, 91 Vine St., Hamilton, Ont., furnishes an extraor-

dinary example of the power of "Koot-enay." She had both Paralysis and Rheumatism, and was thought to be P. M. W. P. Jewett addressed the grand division on questions of practical nature in connection with the beyond all hope. The officers, as already given in the Sun, were duly installed. Moved by P. G. W. P. Fisher, sec-

Chas. Armstrong, 184 Basserer Street, Ottawa, Ont., cured of Rheumatism. Chas. Sayer, of the City of Hamilton, spent \$130 in doctoring and got no relief till he took "Kootenay," which

cured him. t. W. Higginbottom, 92 Argyle Street, Toronto, Ont., cured of Rheumatism of Toronto, Ont., cured of Rheumatism 5 years' standing. Mrs. Maggie McMartin, of 27 Rade burst' Street, Toronto, stricken Paralysis, abandoned by 4 physician

PROVINCIAL

CARLETON WOODSTOCK, N. H circuit court adjourne ternoon until Tuesday, vember. I: was found be impossible to get th of the Woollen Mill Tuesday, and the counsel have important The defence got throu witnesses and have more yet to call. NEWBURG JUNCTI 27 .-- A very pretty wede here today at twelve n Edith Alberta Robinso ter of Joseph Robinson marriage to W. L. McG place. The wedding to thome of the groom. attired in steel grey match, and she receive and useful presents. Gibson train for Fre future home, amid sho old shoes. The groom tive of the Temperan Life Insurance Co. This afternoon fire three barns belonging of Lower Brighton, con season's hay and grad known if there was an WOODSTOCK, N. B H. McAlpine has been few days, and this mor ented the department a case against the Woo Light company, of wh Connell is president and Henry B. Connell man The information agains was in the name of police magistrate and inland revenue, and was charged with negl not having obtained fro ment of inland revenu of registration for the ning the first of July, 1 section 35 of the the inspection of electricase was brought before phy and Chas. McLean the peace. A. B. Con on behalf of the defend mediately took the ob corporation cannot against under the sum tions act. Mr. McAlpir act relating to electric ing authority to two j peace to deal summaril fence. The justices de ced and imposed a fine defendants. The ladies' committee solicit contributions for by the Windsor fire ha organization, and every e asked to contribute The depositaries for the be at Mrs. Chas. McLea A. Taylor's and Mrs. Cha

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The town council will what it will give at its Monday. The ladles wh ing say they are mee

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.,

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passengers can cross

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CHARLOTTE

This cost includes \$400,000 of capital stock, which it is understood did not cost Mr. Greenshields any money. It includes a sum known to be \$630,-000, and believed by this time to be \$750,000, paid to the company in sub sidies.

It includes all the other addition and enlargements which railway companies are accustomed to place under construction expenses.

It includes an additional subsidy of \$275,000 voted last session at Ottawa. But this is only to be considered an advance, as it is to be withheld from the payments if the deal is completed. So far the company has not at the most spent more than \$1,000,000, of which \$275,000 has been advanced a subsidy.

After Mr. Greenshields has repair the government subsidy he will have \$1 100 000 more than this own state ment of the cost of the road. It has drawn its pay with pleasing He will also have his rolling stock

to the good.

This is the same Mr. Greensh of whom Mr. Tarte said in parliament: "he has helped us to the best of his "ability ever since I came to Mon-"treat. He has acted like a friend. "He has acted like a man, and I will "not go back on him today."

He is the same Mr. Greenshield who purchased for \$30,000 La Patrie newspapar, which is now in the poson of Mr. Tarte's two sons. Mr Tarte said in the house that the cheque given by Mr. Greenshields did ent his own money, but the money of the liberal party. But he did not say that it was not Mr. Green shields' money before it became th property of the liberal party.

Telegraph had not a word to say He is the same Mr. Greenshields when Mr. Blair recently sought to who took an active part in a late by-election in Quebec province, makrevive the Harvey-Salisbury charter, and restore the status of the entering a very heavy financial contribu prise. tion thereto.

He is the same Mr. Gree With all due respect to Editor Hanwhose name was connected in parnay, who writes good history, and is liament with that of Mr. Tarte in rea good newspaper man: with all relation to certain campaign note spect for Colonel Tucker, whose rewhich had not then been retired gard for his own financial interest is older and perhaps stronger than his

THE TELEGRAPH AS A SERVANT.

The valued Telegraph has been controls with great success much rather free with the charge that other bigger institutions than the St. John papers in this city are hostile to St. Telegraph; with due respect for Mr. John. For example, whenever the Sun McLean, the company's solicitor, we is not in harmony with the purposes observe that the position of our valand interests of the Telegraph's masued contemporary is correctly Bet ters, which happens frequently, the forth in what has been said. If it, arge of dislovalty to St. John has is deemed necessary we will have been made against this journal. The great pleasure in reproducing the charge has usually been coupled with the allegation that the Sun supof the Intercolonial to its friends and

whose masters were directors of the church. Street Railway company, again came

to the help of the monopoly. On no If the great electrician, physicist occasion since then has the Telegraph and inventor has really discovered a failed to support the side of the Canacheap way of getting pure iron out dian Pacific company or the Street of low grade ore, he has revolution-Railway company, or any other conized the iron industry. It might still eern in which Sir William Van Horne. be found generally most profitable or Colonel Tucker or Mr. McLean had work high grade, which presum a financial interest, though the interably could be reduced in the . same ests of the public of St. John or the way. There are perhaps some situations which would turn out three whole country were on the other side. The Telegraph was not much of a tons of low grade ore at as little cost Blair organ in federal affairs at the as the mining of one ton where ore time of the last dominion elections. is now obtained. But no matter how Mr. Blair was not then a warm supcheap the process of pulverization porter of Colonel Tucker. But so and separation may be, it will still soon as Mr. Blair became minister of be true that four tons of 25 per cent. railways, and had railway printing ore would have to be mined to produce the amouont of iron that can be to give out, the Telegraph was at his feet. It has never hesitated since got out of two tons of 50 per cent, ore. about supporting anything and every-If, however, the process of separation thing that the minister has done, or becomes cheap and easy it will enrich praising everything that he has said. the men who have the right to use

regularity and lauded the giver in one

unvarying hymn of praise. Even

give the trade cheap iron.

the new process, and before long will

Mr. M. McDade, whose admiration of "The Tuppers have always been Mr. Blair, as he would say himself, the bitter enemies of St. John," says is somewhat older than that of the the Telegraph. And yet it was bro-Telegraph editor's, cannot report a ther Hannay who six years ago wrote speech of Mr. Blair's with sufficient that splendid eulogy of Sir Charles eulogy to satis'y the Telegraph. Of Tupper, the only fault of which was course the Telegraph is pleased with that it may have been pitched a little the Drummond railway deal, and too strong for a description of any commends a through route from Monnan politician. Mr. Hannay declartreal to St. John which is at least Sir Charles was better fitted than any other Canadian to lead in the government of this great counone hundred miles longer than the Harvey route would be to St. John by way of Salisbury and back try. He poured whole floods of brilinvective over all who had a over the Intercolonial. Of course it, word to say against his hero. This article is worth reprinting, as a speciwould commend the renewal of the Harvey-Salisbury proposition if Mr. men of Mr. Hannays more sincere and serious writing. Blair were to make it. In fact the

Either the wealth of the late Mr. Pullman is understated, or he was not nearly, so rich as most people thought. The tendency is to exaggerate the large fortunes. The thirty million man generally pays his heirs twenty-five cents on the dollar. Still a fortune of \$8,000,000 is enough for one man to make in a life time out happy thought.

At least one member of parliament public spirit: with due regard for the appears to have a profit in a gold Canadian Pacific corporation, which mining venture. The Nelson, B. C., Tribune says that Hon, Clarke Wallace bought the Little Phil at Ainsworth a year ago for \$20,000, and sold lately, for \$27,000.

Stuart Cumberland's Empire says that of a total of 1,230,600 Germans who have emigrated since the founda tion of German colonies, only 1,803 have settled on German soil. Half of Telegraph's demands for the transfer | this number consists of soldiers and a sta

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sions reported, showing a member of 441. St. John district division had not yet reported, but both it and Kings were doing good work, and ther counties should also organize. The St. John band of Loyal Crusaders reported 69 members and five senior officers. The three other bands had not reported to him. The grand scribe once more urged that more attention be given to this branch of the work of the order.

The grand officers had addressed public meetings in various places durng the year, and acknowledgment was made in the report of assistance rendered in this direction by past officers Everett, Hutchings, Maxwell and Fisher.

Of this jubilee session of grand division. Grand Scribe Armstrong said: of our "Fifty years active service in the great and good cause of temperance is a record that every son of temperance in the land should be proud of, and this is the record of our grand division. This is our jubilee session, and the more should we be proud of this record when we look around us and see the number of organizations that have come up and gone during this time. There can be no doubt of the greatness and justice of our after this record. The world Cause would have long since found the weakness of our order if it had any, and too many would, we regret to say, have gloried in exposing it; but after fifty years of active and aggres-

sive operation it stands today en-G. W. P. Woodburn appointed the throned in the civilized world stronger.

than ever before, its teachings per-meating every branch of society and meating every branch of society a continuing to spread its wings mercy to the furthest ends of t earth. May we not hope that ere lo the goal of the ambition of the four ers of this grand old order will reached, and the white flag of prohibition spread over every land." Appropriate reference was made to he death of Neal Dow and his great

record as a temperance leader. The grand scribe also referred to and Wood. the disappearance of W. C. Anslow of Newcastle and the fear that he had perished in the woods, and paid a warm tribute to the valued service Statistical extending over very many years which Mr. Anslow has contribu

the cause of total abstinence. In conclusion the grand scribe pressed his thanks to G. W. P. Woodburn and all members of the or-der, whose hearty co-operation had greatly aided him in all his work. The credential committee, consist-ing of delegates Hennigar, Fowler

and Baskin, were then appoint also the enrollment committee, Messrs. Fairweather and Allan. The committee on the state of the order was then chosen, consisting of Messrs. Shenton, Fisher, Maxwell, Thiley Marshall.

Grand Scribe B. R. Jewell of Bos ton then delivered a very interest ing address, after which the creden tial committee's report was received adopted. Twenty-one candidates then initiated as members of the grand division.

The reports of the grand worthy patriarch, grand scribe, grand trea-surer and grand superintendent of

lee year. The grand division would assure our brother that we have lisure to his very practical words. We trust that as a result of his earnest words, we will do our full share in the much hoped for ten thousand increase during the present year. We wish our bu God speed in his journey, and would desire him to convey our fraternal greetings to our order in the sister province of P. E. Island. The grand scribed moved and Mr. her seconded the following resolution:

Resolved. That this grand division desires to place on record their appreciation of the presence with us at the jublice session of to high an official of the National division, Sons of Temperance, of North America as

he most worthy associate, Brother Gates, nd to assure our brother that we feel his ist anongst us on this occasion will be roductive of much good and is an evidence

The following representatives were elected to the national division: Chas. A. Everett, J. D. Robertson, Robert Bell, John Steadman, W. C. Anslow, Robert Wills, Edward McCarthy, G. W. P. J. R. Wodoburn, Geo. E. Foster, C. N. Vroom, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, H. J. Thorne, Rev. J. D. Mur ray Rev. Geo. Steel, Robt. Maxwell H. A. McKeown, Mr. Fisher, John Rankin, John Gowland, W. W. Graham, W. C. Whittaker, H. H. Pitts Sedge Webber, J. C. Thomas, Daniel Mc(truar, W. H. Price, J. D. Phinney Howard Trueman, John Thompson G. W. A. E. S. Hennigar, G. S. A. J. Armstry

following committees:

Propagation-All the officers of the national division and P. M. W. P. C. A. Everett, Bros. J. D. Robertson, H. Pitts, H C. Thiley, J. C. Tho J. Mornison, W. C. Whittaker, W. Baskin, R. Maxwell. State of the order-Rev. J. She ton, L. P. D. Tilley, Messrs. Baskin, Fisher, Stark, Bell and Goodwin. Bye-laws-L. P. D. Tilley, Robert Marshall, E, A. Everitt, J. Paterson.

Finance-Messrs. Lister, McCavou Appeals-Messrs. Rankine, Whitaker, Bell, Gowland. -Messrs, Campbell, Led ford and Paterson. After the usual votes

grand division adjourned. The public meeting of the Sons of Temperance in the Mech nics' Institute last evening was well attende and provel a most enjoyable affair. J. R. Woodburn, G. W. P., occupied

of thanks

the chair, and on the platform with im were Grand Scribe B. R. Jewell of Boston; Major Armstrong, G. S.; Mr. Gates, M. W. A. of Halffax; C. A. Everett, P. M. W. P.; G. W. Fisher P. M. A. C.; Rev. Geo. Steele, P. G. Thos. Hutchings, P. G. W. P.; W. P.; Robert Maxwell, P. G. W. P.; Robt.

Wills, P. G. W. P.; Rev. Mr. Shen ton, P. G. P.; Rev. Wm. Lawson, G. E. G. Evans, G. Sent.; Thos. H. Lawson, G. Chap.; F. G. Moore, Con.; J. I. Kierstead, Supt. Y. P. Mr. Veazey, E. S. Hennigar, G. W. and delegates from the I. O. G. T. and T. of H. and H. The Alexandra Tenple of Hono

band was present and played a number of pleasing selections the During evening

Paralysis, abandoned by 4 physicians, cured by Kootenay. Miss Jennie Buckley, Toronto, whose right hand was approaching paralysis, and who suffered with numbness of the same for over 3 years. Kootenay completely cured her. We could multiply this number of testi-monials indefinitely. All the above per-sons made oath as to their cure. You can have their statements in full by ad-dressing the S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co. (Limited), Hamilton, Ont. Chart hook free on application.

HANDSOME FOUNTAIN.

(Yarmouth Times) There arrived from New York by schooner yesterday a handsome metal fountain which is now being put up in Mountain cemetery. It is the gift of Wm. Law, M. P. P., in memory of

his wife. The fountain rises from an orn ental basin, 12 feet in diameter, just inside the main or Western Parade street entrance to the cemetery. It is about twelve feet high with three is about tweave neet high when three basins. The base represents a group of storks on a paneled pedestal and supporting the first basin, which is four feet in diameter. The other two basins are respectively two feet ten inches and two feet three inches, surmounted by a stork with uprising head with a heavy jet of water rising from its bill.

On one of the base panels is the inscription:

Presented by Williaim Law, In memory of his wife, Mary A. Law,

The fountain is am ong the most imposing and artistic in appearance of any in the lower provinces, and Mr. Law's public spirit has added in no small degree to the beauty of what is conceded to be the finest cemetery in

ova Scotia. Two Chinese ladies, Dr. Hu King Eng and Miss Wang, are to be delethe Celestial empire at the don in 1898. The former, who is known as the "miracle lady," on account of her success in the art of healing, obtained her degree of doe of medicine at the Women's Medical college in Philadelphia

A German doctor has started the theory that most drunkards can be cured by a very simple and pleasant course of treatment, namely, by eat-ing apples at every meal. According to his notion, apples possess proper-ties which, taken in large quantities entirely do away with the craving that all confirmed drunkards have for drink. It is worth a trial, at events.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over Josoff and the second hn by all responsible Wilson, St. John, Wes

The dwelling house and village belonging to P.

A sensational space w has sent a wonderfully co of murder to the Bang there is no reason to play. The unfortunate seven dollars, with him home, and as he collect if any, but spent some robbery theory has no for efforts of this particulur ent and other space writ to make a case of mu county are worthy of the

GLOUCESTER

CHATHAM. N. B. Oct pretty wedding was cell o'clock this evening in church, when Miss B est daughter of John mited in marriage to oth of Chatham. The charming in a very h of white bengaline, and galine, and he carried a beautiful 1 of white roses. Miss Han was bridesmaid, while J prother of the bride, groom. The ceremony by Rev. Geo. M. Young I large gathering of friend the church long before nounced for the weddin the bridal party were they were followed by cheers and lots of nice, show how popular the

are. KENT CO.

MARCOURT, Oct. 2 was the day appoint this county for the munici In this parish the can Robert Saulnier and D against the old cour

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CARLETUN CO. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 23 .-- The going west shortly. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 27.-In eircuit court adjourned yesterday af-ternoon until Puesday, the 16th of No-vember. I: was found that it would the case of Arsinault v. Geneau, be-fore the county court, for removing be impossible to get through the case of the Woollen Mill v. Moore until Tuesday, and the judge and both counsel have important engagements. The defence got through with three

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defendants.

organization, and every family

stone from the property of the plain tiff, a verdict was rendered today for the defendant. James Irving v. Damien Gallant brought to recover a debt, was conwitnesses and have nearly a dozen cluded this afternoon. The plaintiff more yet to call. put in an offset, which was disallow NEWBURG JUNCTION, N. B., Oct.

27.—A very pretty wedding took place here today at twelve noon when Miss Edith Alberta Robinson, only daugh-ter of Joseph Robinson, was united in marriage to W. L. McGee, also of this ed, and a verdict in full was given for plaintiff. The court adjourned this evening. Patrick Connaughton, an esteeme esident, died today, aged eighty-five place. The wedding took place at the years. He was a native of the home of the groom. The bride was

County Galway, Ireland, and has resided here for sixty years. RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 26.-The ccunty attired in steel grey with that to match, and she received many elegant court opened this morning, Judge and useful presents. They took the Gibson train for Fredericton, their Wells presiding. The case of Sherfuture home, amid showers of rice and wood v. Sherwood, an action brought old shoes. The groom is a representa-tive of the Temperance and General to recover an amount of bail, was tried today, and resulted in a verdic for the plaintiff. Teed & Hewson of Moncton for plaintiff; C. J. Sayre for

This afternoon fire destroyed the three barns belonging to D. H. Nixon defendant. of Lower Brighton, consuming all the season's hay and grain. It is not KINGS CO known if there was any insurance SUSSEX, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. C. T. White, WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 28.-E. H. McAlpine has been here the past few days, and this morning he reprewife of C. T. White, one of our pro-vincial lumber kings, who went to

Wolfville, N. S., a few days since to sented the department of justice in visit their son, who is a student at the college there, was taken seriously a case against the Woodstock Electric Light company, of which Allison B. Connell is president and secretary and ill and unable to return to her home Miss May White, their daughter, left for Wolfville on Friday to render as-sitance. Mrs. White has many warm Henry B. Connell managing director The information against the company was in the name of Wm. Dibblee friends in Sussex, who will be glad police magiscrate and collector of to see her again in her beautiful home inland revenue, and the defendant on Church avenue. was charged with neglect of duty in It is understood that sixteen hundred not having obtained from the departdollars of stock was taken up yesterment of inland revenue a certificat day and today for the Sussex drivof registration for the year begining park, which, added to the one ning the first of July, 1897, as required thousand four hundred and seventy dollars subscribed, as mentioned in by section 35 of the act respecting the inspection of electric light. The case was brought before J. R. Murtoday's Sussex news in the Sun, makes the amount three thousand and sev phy and Chas. McLean, two justices enty dollars subscribed towards the of the peace. A. B. Connell appeared five thousand required for the pur-pose. The feeling in favor of the new on behalf of the defendants, and immediately took the objection that a park is very strong, and it will prove corporation cannot be proceeded

against under the summary connec-tions act. Mr. McAlpine quoted the J. M. McInityre and bride, who had been spending their honeymoon in vis-iting a number of places in the Unitact relating to electric lights as giving authority to two justices of the peace to deal summarily with the of-fence. The justices decided to proed States, returned home this after noon, and received a most hearty well come from many friends. ced and imposed a fine of \$50 on the

Joln Lefurgey, a well known farmer in Hammond, died there this morning The ladies' committee appointed to in the 34th year of his age. He will be solicit contributions for the sufferers laid away in the Hammond R. C. by the Windsor fire have completed cemetery on Monday

HAVELOCK, Oct. 21.-A compan be asked to contribute what it can. has been formed to build a trotting park on land leased from J. M. Price. All the stock has been sold and ten-The depositaries for the offerings with be at Mrs. Chas. McLean's, Mrs. G. A. Taylor's and Mrs. Chas. Vanwart's. ders are out for the construction. Dr. Pugsley, late of Pemobsquis, has opened a dential office at Havelock. Seldon Freeze left last week for A carload of lumber was shipped to Windsor today and another is being loaded for the same destination and Boston Dental College Miss Sophia McKnight left on Monday for Boston. Subscriptions are being taken to purchase a library for the public

loaded for the same destination and will probably leave tomorrow. Some considerable amount in money has been subscribed and more will follow. The town council will decide upon what it will give at its meeting next Monday. The ladies who are collect-ing say they are meeting with a "bheat summer. WATERFORD, Oct. 18.-Yesterday morning Frederick Dailing died of consumption. Mr. Dailing was the son Mr. Da of William Dalling of Cha tlement. He was book-keeper for A CHARLOTTE CO. McAfee of this place for some time ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 25 .- Patrick O'Brien, a farmer living at Cham-cook, near St. Andrews, was in St. Stephen last week, and started for and resigned his position here to accept a like position with J. S. Trites of Sussex. He was with him several home on Thursday afternoon under years, when, his health failing last winter, he went south and spent the the influence of liquor. His horse reached the farm house without a driver, and on the following day search was made for the missing man. winter in North Carolina. In August his health failing him completely, Rev. Mr. Smithers went south and brought him home. Fred was one of the most To get home he had to cross the Waweig river, and as the lower bridge is popular clerks in Sussex, certainly the indergoing repairs and is closed to most popular with customers from teams, the upper bridge was crossed Waterford. by O'Brien. His hat and whip wer WATERFORD, Oct. 20.-Yesterday found at the corner near this bridge all that was mortal of the late Fredwhere he had evidently been thrown erick Dalling was laid to rest in St. out. His horse left town on the run under a vigorously applied whip, and it is supposed that he twend this cor-John's cemetery. The funeral cortege was under the direction of Undertake Hallett of Sussex. Services were held ner too rapidly. Finding himself sepin St. John's church, the rector, the Rev. Mr. Smithers, preaching an ap-propriate sernion from Isaiah xxxiii. that he walked to the lower bridge and attempted to recross to the house of some friends to spend the night, for the dead body was found in the 17. His fellow clerks sent a beautiful chrysanthemum cross, and a number of other friends sent wreaths and river near this bridge on Sunday. Foot crosses. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Arnold, Robinson, Suffern, Morrison, passengers can cross on three loose planks, but it would be a perilous un-dertaking for a man in O'Brien's con-Howes and Hallett of Sussex. COLLINA, Oct. 18 .- The funeral of Rev. Elias Keirstead, Baptist minis-A sensational space writer in Calais has sent a wonderfully conceived story of murder to the Bangor News, but ter, this afternoon was largely attend-ed, the seats in the village church being all filled and many standing through the service. Rev. W. E. Mc Intyre of Chipman preached a very able and appropriate sermon from Psalm 37, 37: "Mark the perfect man Fail 37, 37: "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." He set forth-the qualities of the deceased in a clear and attractive way, and traced his-influence through the long period of the life just closed. He spoke of the deceased minister's integrity and high sense of honor; of his sturdy and intelligent faith: of his sourches in high sense of honor; of his sturdy and intelligent faith; of his soundness in the faith; of his labors in various churches. Mr. MoIntyre was assisted in the service by Rev. S. D. Ervine of Springfield and Rev. Mr. Balley of Springfield and Rev. Mr. Balley (Methodist) of Belleisle. In the con-gregation were persons from Long Creek, Sussex, Hampton, St. John, a large number from Springfield and from other places where the de-ceased minister had labored. Mrs. Keirstead died in 1879. He leaves

Bathurst were sold here today by puble auction. M. Buckley was the purchased for \$250. James Murphy of Rogersville has moved his family here. He intends funeral; another, Rev. S. W. Keirstead is pastor in Albert Co. One grandson, Rev. E. W. & Kelly, is a missionary in Burmah.

MILLSTREAM, Oct. 15 .- At the annual school meeting in district No. 5, \$125 was voted to defray expenses for the current year. G. Northrup and his family have moved into their new dwelling. J. P. Murphy has returned from Moncton, where he spent the summer.

A number of farmers of this place have lost several sheep, killed by dogs, it is supposed. A. J. McPherson has been shipping quantities of potatoes to the St. John narket.

Samuel Belding, who left for New Hampshire in the spring, has returned home. The first snow of the season fell on

Tuesday. The Baptist church has received considerable repairs. The work was done by Messrs. Finniss and Parlee. SUSSEX, Oct. 26 .- The ceremony of the collation and induction of Rev. Scovil Neales, M. A., into the rectory of the parish of Sussex took place on Sunday morning last, immediately af-ter the 11 o'clock service, and was

witnessed by a large congregation. The service began by the singing of a hymn, after which the bishop spoke briefly of the ceremony they were about to witness, and then sitting in his chair, at the chancel, formally read and delivered to the new rector the instrument of collation, at the

mandate to the wardens for his in-duction. This latter ceremony con-sisted of the giving by the wardens and receiving by the rector of the keys of the church, after which the rector personally locked and unlocked the church door and rang the bell in token to the parishioners of the right now vested in his as rector of opening and closing the church and and his person completely paralyzed of summoning the parishioners to gather for public worship. In the evening the church was well

filled by an attentive congregation and a most excellent sermon was preached by Bishop Kingdon. The musical part of the service was espe-

cially fine. Rev. Scovil Neales, the newly inducted rector, was born at Gagetown, in Queens county, April 19th, 1864. He is a son of the late Rev. James Neales, M. R. C. S., rector of Gagetown, and

was educated at the Gagetown Grammar school and the University of New Brunswick, graduating from the latter in June, 1884. He received the M. A. degree two years later and was ordained deacon on Trinity Sunday, 1887, and advanced to the priesthood one year later. He commenced work as deacon in charge of the parishes of Southampton and Queensbury in July, 1887, and continued his services there 1887, and continued his services there until January, 1894, having caused the building of a new and handsome church in each of these parishes, when at the above date he accepted a call to the parish of Andover, serving that mission for the next three years

and a half. In January, 1890, Mr. Neales married Miss Maggie Buil of

evening. County Master J. H. Jef-fries and County Treasurer Robert Armstrong have the affair in charge, and it is expected that a large number from Sussex will attend. The Citizens' band are practicing for a minstrel circle, and will give entertainments along that line during the coming winter. Miss Langley, who has spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Pear-

son, on Church avanue, returned to her home in Bridgetown yesterday. Miss Langley has made many friends in Sussex, who will heartily welcome her return.

Sergeant P. King of Moncton, who accompanied Col. Domville to England as a representative of the 8th Hussars, was on a visit to his mother and other relatives yesterday. His old comrades gave him a hearty recep-SUSSEX, Oct. 28 .- A new Presby

terian church in Mechanics' Settlement, in the parish of Waterford, is to be dedicated next Sunday. Three services will be held, the first by Rev. Mr. Ross, missionary agent of the de-nomination; second by Rev. Mr. Ham liton, pastor of the Methodist church Sussex; third by Rev. Mr. Sutherland, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Sussex. This new church is located at what is known as the Corner, is said to be a very handsome one, and a very great credit to all con-cerned. This is the second church built in this locality since Mr. Campbell went there about three year ago, who has not yet been admitted to the rank of Rev., but will likely soon become so. Another Presbyter-

John Green, a youth of about 16 years of age, who came out here with a lot of others a few years ago, while working in a barn last evening belonging to Daniel Bunnell, a farmer residing about three miles from Sussex station, fell a distance of about fifteen feet. Drs. Murray and Burnett were soon in attendance, and found the poor fellow's spine broken from his heart downward, and little hopes for his recovery are felt. Samuel Gardner of your city was duly

The military stables, cook houses QUEENS CO.



for suit of money and alimony pen-dente lite. The order for the commission was granted, and \$100 was ordered to be paid by plaintiff for ex-ST. MARTINS, Oct. 25.-Rev. S. H. penses of the commission and the Cornwall, assisted by Evangelist Young, is holding special meetings in the vestry of the Baptist church, and case postponed until February on ap-plication of Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., for plaintiff. The judge ordered the dealso in the different sections of the fendant to deliver particulars of her charges against plaintiff. The parties belong to Carleton county.

have been baptized and many more are coming forward expressing a de-The minister of railways, with Gen-eral Manager Pottinger of the I. C. sire to follow. Special collections were taken up yesterday in the different churches in ald of the sufferers by the Windsor, N. S., fire, which will be forwarded along with the board of trade sub-R. and Alcz. Gibson, Supt. Hoben of the Cauada Eastern, went over the latter rallway Saturday in a special

The friends of Miss L. G. Bradshaw,

latter railway Saturday in a special train upon a tour of inspection and examination of that road. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 19.—At 9.30 this evening some wag set fire to a packing box of scrap paper in the yard in the rear of Mohurry & Co.'s book store and then rang an alarm. It was evidently done for the purpose of calling out the brigade. There was no damage done. Col. Maunsell gave orders yesterday to have the gas in the soldiers' and the of-fleers' harracks and drill ahed turned off, and that it be not again turned on unless so ordered by the department or himself. The officers and men were provided with lemps last evening. Colonel Maunsell claims missionary elect, have been actively at work securing subscriptions for her support in the Soudan. It is expect-ed in a few days that the amount necessary will be guaranteed by the residents of Saint Martins. ac ordered by the department or himself. The officers and men were provided with isops last evening. Colonel Maunsell claims that the charge made by the company for gas used in the buildings here is allogether too high, and he cannot conscientiously re-commend the department to pay the bills. It is said also that the department is the more than once drawn attention to the high figures paid for lighting purposes in the school. The cost last year was in the vicin-ity of \$2,000; and this for about a hundred jets. It is now for the gas company and the militia department to fight the matter out. Col. Maunsell has done what he conceives to be his duty. Fred P. Thompson, Mr. Blair's friend, is the manager of the gas company, and Mr. Elair has some stock in this concern also. Vesterday afternoon Mr. Steen of Cardigan was clearing up a piece of ground adjoin-ing bis house. He had set a fire about a bis. His two little girls, aged four and sits years, were playing about, and gotting too near the flamss, the dress of the youngest too fire. Heating the childrens' screams, Mr. Steen rushed to the little one's rescue, there being nothing better at hand with which to extinguish the fire, Mr. Steen rolled the little'girl on the newly plowed ground and partially buried her in santh. Before, however, he succeeded in smothering the flames, most all the cithing of the little sufferer was burned of, and the field was so terribly burned that it was, in piaces, falling from the little girl's body. Mr. Steen had his hands very sev-ening and had his injuries dressed by Dr. Coulthard: The little girl died this morn-ing at nine o'quex. FREDERICTON, Oct. 21.—Judge Steadman has not yet recovered from his indisposition, and it is understood at his request Judge Forbes of St. John will preside at the adjourned sit-tings of the York county court on John will preside at the adjourned sit-tings of the York county court on Tuesday next. It is probable that Judge and Mrs. Steadman will leave for Tennessee early next month. FREDERICTON, N. B. Oct. 22.-Subscription lists for the Windsor fire sufferers were opened here this morning by Mayor Vanwart and placed at the People's, Merchants", Nova Scotia and British banks, invit-ing voluntary subscriptions. Chief Lipset of the fire department telesraphed Windows telegraphed Windsor today to draw on the People's Bank for \$50 in aid of the Windsor firemen, John Bodkin has returned from the Winds hunting on the Restigouche with a monster moose head measuring 60 3-4 inches across the horns, and the report comes down river that Hon. John Costigan is just out of the To ests with a head measuring 70 mohes. If so this is the greatest horn ex-pansion ever captured in New Branswick

ian church is spoken of in the Markhamville settlement. same time giving him the Episcopal

notified of the accident.

Herbert Jones, merchant, on whom Dr. Burnett of Sussex and Dr. William Christie of your city performed a critical operation at his home on Tuesday last, is said to be doing remarkably well, and hopes are that he will soon be about again attending to business.

and other outbuildings used by the 8th Hussars on the military grounds recently, are to be sold at public auction at 2 o'clock to norrow afternoon. The remains of a Mrs. Young, nee Young, a sister of Mrs. William Garrett of this place, arrived here for burial this afternoon, end were conveyed direct from Suseex station to the Sussex cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hub-ly, pastor of the R. E. church, conducted the service on the occasion. The deceased lady was killed by a train at Lockwood crossing, near Montreal, a day or two since.

WHITE'S COVE, Oct. 22 .- A heavy

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a ated from his team, it is suppos dition.

there is no reason to suspect foul play. The unfortunate man had only seven dollars, with him when he left home, and as he collected very little if any, but spent some while here, the robbery theory has no foundation. The efforts of sihis particular correspondent and other space writers in Calais to make a case of murder in this county are worthy of the severest condemnation.

GLOUCESTER CO.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 27-A very pretty wedding was celebrated at 7 o'clock, this evening in St. Juke's church, when Miss Belle Groat, eldest daughter of John Groat, was united in marriage to Amos Perley, both of Chatham. The bride looked charming in a very becoming dress of white bengaline, and hat to match. She carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of white roses. Miss Hart of St. John was biddenois was bridesmaid, while James Groat, brother of the bride, supported the groun. The caremony was performed by Rev. Geo. M. Young before a very large gathering of friends, who filled the church long before the hour an-nounced for the wedding, and when the bridal party were driving away they were followed by three hearty cheers and lots of rice, which goes to show how popular the young couple

are. KENT CO.

MARCOURT, Oct. 20.—Yesterday was the day appointed throughout this county for the municipal elections. In this parish the candidates were Robert Saulnier and David Clark, against the old councillors, L. J. Wathen and Thos. Atkinson. A good vote was polled. Wathen and Saulnier were the successful candier were the successful candi-

welling house and barn in this village belonging to P. J. Burns of

four sons, Francis J. Keirstead and Jacob I. Keirstead of Collina, Isaac W. Keirstead of St. John and Prof. E. M. Keirsteal, D. D., president of the Baptist convention of the mari-time provinces; and two daughters, Mrs. E. Kelly and Mrs. J. M. Gibbon of Collina. Rev. Elias Keirstead was horn at Gondola Point, May 23, 1807; died at

Collina, Oct. 16, 1897. He had thus lived the long period of ninety years and more. After preaching for some time as a licentiate, he was urged by his brethren to enter the full work of the ministry. He was ordained at

Collina in 1849. He preached at Cumherland Bay thirtzen years, and at Chipman, Mill Cove, Johnstone, Cole's Island and other places in Queens Co.; two years in York Co., and at Collina, Fenobsyris, Titusville and other places in Kings Co.

Collina, Fenobsquis, Titusville and other places in Kings Co. He was brought up at Belleiste, came to Colline as a pioneer, and did

le town of Woo Rev. Mr. Neales is the sixth person

who has accepted the position of rec-tor of the parish of Sussex, and physically is above the average in size and strength. He is a man of good ability and an earnest and forcable speaker and is evidently the right man in the right place.

James Cosman, a farmer residing in the parish of Havelock, had his barn, containing his summer's gathering of hay and grain, a wagon and other farming implements of considerable value, destroyed by fire on Friday last. leaving himself, wife and nine children in a very bad way.

SUSSEX, Oct. 27 .- A convention of the Sunday school workers of the parish of Sussex will be held in the Free Baptist church on Thursday evening, November 4th, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. An interesting programme has been prepared. Rev Mr. Lucas, the field secretary, will be present and address the meetings. A meeting of the farmers of Sus-

sex and adjacent parishes will be held in Masonic hall on Saturday evening next, to arrange for the carrying on of factory butter making

upon a more extended scale that peretofore. It is suggested that skimming stations be established in neighborhoods where the milk supply will warrant. Hon. C. H. LaBillois, com missioner of agriculture, and Messrs. Mitchell and Tilley, dairy superintendent, will be present and address the meeting. Delegates from cheese factories are invited to be present. Arthur C. McCready, at one time Arthur C. McCready, at one time in the employ of S. H. White & Co., merchants, will start a new steam laundry and have it ready for work by the beginning of November. He has ordered plant of the newest and most costly design and expects to turn out first class work. His place of business will be near the electric power house on Chruch avenue, from which he has arounged to get his

which he has arranged to get his Miss Lottle Nason-Askland, in-structress of DesMoines College, Iowa, who has been lecturing in Hampton, Norton, Waterford and other places,

was in Sussex today. Miss Nasch-Askland has been invited to address the students of the college and schools in Fredericton, and will leave for the elestial city during rext week. The Citizens' band handsomely cele-

brated the victory of Ora P. King and Hugh R. McMonagle by playing some very appropriate selections on their stand last evening. Bonfires on a "ge scale were evidence of the popularity of the elected councillors.

The best of order prevailed.

Interes: in the proposed new driv-ing park seems to be on the increase. Additional stock has been taken and

Additional stock has been taken and the committees are actively at work acquiring information for the next meeting of the Sussex fire bri-sade, held in their hall on Tuesday night last, the sum of fifty dollars was voted out of the funds of the brigade for the benefit of the Windsor fire-men

northwest gale prevailed here on Sunday. The schooner Lizzie R. Chip-man put into Mill Cove for harbor on Saturday night and was driven ashore. She was got off on Tuesday and pro

ceeded to St. John. A large fleet of schooners and wood-boats are in the lake loading wood. The probabilities are that all the wood will be cleared off the banks this fall. Partridge are very scarce here this fall. Sportmen say the scarcity is due to the cold, wet spring, when the eggs either rotted or the young partridges perished with the cold. Wild ducks are very plentiful in this section this

Farmers have about completed digging their potatoes, which is about

an average crop. John F. Wright is building a new kitchen and remodelling his house. Wm. A. Ferris of Waterboro is doing the carpenter work. Bernard Kelly is erecting a new barn. L. P. Ferris arrived here from Chip-

man yesterday by the May Queen with a drove of cattle, which he intends to winter. Newton Keith of Havelock, Kings

Co., accompanied by Mrs. Keith and children, are visiting at Hiram Al-ward's. Mr. Keith has been so favorably impressed that he intends to buy a farm in this vicinity.

SUNBURY CO.

SHEFFIELD, Oct. 20.-Thomas P. Taylor, who has served for 25 years at the council board, has been elected by acclamation for the parish of Shef-field, Thomas Thompson, who held the seat for the past two years, having declined renomination. Mr. Taylor's pouplarity is of the type that increases as time rolls.

pouplarity is of the type that increases as time rolls on. Last week John F. Bridges trans-ported with his steam tug and barge 25 tons of pressed hay from Mc-Gowan's wharf, Sheffield, to Chipman. The hay belonged to Thurrott & Co. This week Mr. B. is loading buck-wheat at the same wharf for Sheffield farmers, to be ground into meal at the farmers, to be ground into meal at the Redstone mills, Queens Co.

While on a visit to Sheffield a few days ago, Post Office Inspector Col-ter went out to the Loder farm and viewed once more the premises where he was born and spent his early days. Thomas Thompson, proprietor of the J. S. Verner farm, raised 300 bushels of buckwheat this season on a poor, sunken, worthless piece of ground that he brought into cultivation this year. Mr. T. says that he lost half of the crop by early frosts.

The Sun's Maugerville correspondent stated on the 28th ult that Mollie stated on the 28th uit that Mome Soccobie, a well known squaw, was dead. Mollie is a very lively corpse and is tenting on some of the islands in Sheffield now. It was another wo-man altogether who has gone to the happy hunting ground, to wit, Sally Soccobie the mother of all the Soc Soccoole, the mother of all the Soccobles, at the ripe old age of almost one hundred years. R. I P., Sally. MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Lizzie Hamm and her sister, Mrs. Louis Parent, of Lowell, Mass., have gone home after a pretracted visit with friends here. - Miss Sarah Harrison of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Emma Harrison of St. John have also returned to their homes.

MONCTON, Oct. 24.—Altoe Alward, a domestic hailing from Salisbury, has been sent to jail for six months for tealing a watch from a fellow ser-The Alward girl was also in the habit vant in Mrs. Brown's boarding hou of applying at different houses for work and carrying off umbreilas and possibly other things that fell within her view. One of the umbrellas which she was suspected of stealing has been recovered.

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Quite a large number of converts

parish.

scriptions.

The funeral of the late Miss Charlotte L. Crossman took place this af-termoon from her father's residence on High street. The deceased young lady, who was a school teacher, contracted a severe cold, which settled on her lungs, and the best medical treatment could not dislodge it. Some time ago she went to Boston for expert treat-nient, but this was of no avail. In the end she passed away suddenly, the immediate cause of death being heart trouble, and the body was brought home for interment. The Y. M. C. A. educational classes

will open for the winter next week. They will consist of mechanical draw-ing, taught by J. T. Dustan; bookkeeping and penmanship, taught by Misses Johnson and McLeod; com-mercial arithmetic, taught by H.-L. Brittain, and an ambulance course by Dr. White

MONCTON, Oct. 27.-Hon, Mr. Blair spent his time very quietly in Monc-ton. He left his car at an early hour this morning and took a constitutional around the station platform, where met Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Geo. Sangster. This forenoon he visit-R. Sangster. This forenoon he visit-ed the railway shops, and later the offices, but his presence here did not create very much stir. He did not have very many callers outside of those who had some personal object in view. For some reason or other, possibly the fear that the treatment accorded by the minister to a liberal newsmark on the considered of newspaper man on the occasion of a former visit might be their portion, the old liberals pretty generally kept away from the minister and his magnificent car. The special which brought Mr. Blair in last night conwhich sisted of four cars, the minis palace, the general manager's car and two others. Liberal politicians are most democratic when the other

ellows are in power. Dr. Buckmaster of the school of osteopathy, Kirksville, St. Louis, Mo., reached Monoton a short time ago and conimenced practice. This week ne received notice from the Medical Association to cease practicing. As the asteopath doctors use no drugs or surgical instruments, they claim that they do not violate the medical law, and will fight the Medical Association in the courts if necessary. MONCTON, Oct. 26. D. W. Robb of Amherst, who n town yesterday, says his company has just received a cable from Eng and ordering three more of the Re Armstrong engines. They are, it is thought, for a new electric railway

in Shetfield.'

YORK CO. FREDERICTON. Oct. 17.-Athelstar

GRAND MANAN CAPTAIN LOST

LUBEC, Me., Oct. 28 .- Captain Al-LUBEC, Me., Oct. 28.—Captain Ad-fred Stanley, aged 72, was lost over-board from his vessel, the schooner Dreadnaught, in Lubec Narrows this afternoon. The accident was a sud-den one, as the mainboom swung around and caught Captain Stanley unawares. He drowned before the schooner could be luffed up and a hoat put out. The vessel and captain both hailed from Grand Manan, and Captain Stanley was quite well kn as a coasting mariner.

John T. Sullivan's campaign for mayor of Boston has been knocked out so thoroughly that its solar plexus may need to be half-soled.--Bangor Commercial.

Roberts, son of Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, died Saturday morning from typhoid Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN

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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

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The fourteenth annual convention of the N. B. S. S. Association is a thing of the past. It was a good conon, inspiring and uplifting. We confidently for more activity from look co the older members and the addition to our ranks of a number of new workers as a result of the clear presentation of better methods and the enthusing addresses of Prof. Hamfil, Marion Lawrance and Miss Vella. Truly we were privilegd in having three of the foremost of America's Sunday school workers with us.

The reports of the field secretary indicated a considerable degree of advancement for the year along all the lines of advanced Sunday school work, and the hearty reception and many kind remarks showed that the con-vention recognized the value of his The executive com nittee's report stated that no mistake had been made when Rev. Aquila Lucas was chosen for this work seven years ago. Such must be the verdict of all who will take the trouble to inform themselves of what has been accomplished largely through his efforts. Our visftors were not slow in testifying to the iation of his work by the interonal executive.

Prof. Hamill says that New Bruns wick is moving in the right line. We Lunenburg Battalion, 1880, will have are advancing, but each step is carefully weighed and our foundation is

Supt. Rev. Geo. M. Young was a happy man on the closing evening of the convection, and truly it was a pleasant sight and one that must awaken thought and strengthen hope for the future of our country, to see some forty of the sixty-four normal graduates, men and women, middle aged and young, of many denominations, gathered around the rail and receiving the diplomas granted by the N. B. S. S. Association for the completion of a prescribed couse of Bible study. The class had its colors-white gold-and its motto-"Primus, and Multos." The church was decor ated for the occasion and a special programme carnied out. Prof. Hamill's address to the graduating class was a magnificent effort and will not soon be forgotten.

Nor will another address, that of Marion Lawrance on The Sunday School as an Evangelizing Agency. It was a most practical address, but at the same time a most eloquent and tcuching one, many of the audience being at times moved to itears. We are especially glad that such promi-nence was given to this side of our work. Marion Lawrance has a strong work. Marion Lawrance has a strong personality, a winning address, and is overflowing with zeal for the Master's cause. After seeing and hearing him one can readily understand how he has been able to fill for thirty years the position of superintendent in the same school, and that school is a model.

In her own department Miss Ber Vetia stinds pre-eminent. Primary work in New Brunswick has received from her visit among us an impetus that will long be felt. The forming of

has held that position only since 1893, but who would soon have had to retire under the age limit. It will thus be seen that within twelve months seven New Brunswick corps will receive new commanding officers, leaving only the Newcastle Field Battery, the Tist York Battallor, and the 7th Datables mitheut changes and the 74th Battalion without change In Halifax, N. S., the change will be quite as sweeping, including Lt. Colonel Curren, 1st Regiment Canadian Artiklery, 1888; Lt. Colonel Humphrey, 66th Fusihers, 1889, and Lt. Colonel Eagan, 63rd Battalion, 1892

unless his time is extended. The senior two Lieutenant colonels in Canada are in command of rural corps in Nova Scotia, Lt. Colonel Starratt, 69th, 1st Annapolis Battalion, and Lt. Colonel Chipman, 68th Kings Co., N. S., Battalion, who were appointed lieutenant colonels in 1854, and who have been In command of their corps respectively for twenty-eight years. The retire ment of Lt. Colonel Chipman will giv promotion to his senior Major Bt. Lt Colonel Belcher, who has been in that walting position since 22nd Oct, 1969. The next senior officer on the list i Lt. Colonel Maunsell, D. O. C., of this district, who attained his present rank at a comparatively young age in 1865. Besides the above named Nova Sco-tian officers, Lt. Colonel Spurr, 72nd, 2nd Annapolis Battalion, appointed in 1887, and Lt. Colorel Kaulback, 75th

to retire, making in all at least six vacancies in Nova Scotla.

In P. E. Island, the only infantry battalion, the 82nd, will lose its commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Dogherty, appointed in 1886.

In all Canada there are about 125 commanding officers and of these more than one-half will, by this order, be placed in compulsory retirement within a year. In previous years the average retirements and changes have lst; been less than ten in number, or considerably less than ten per cent. The new regulation will affect many officers who have probably looked forward to giving still more time to the milltia service of the country, many of whom are yet in the prime of life. On the whole the change though drastis is one in the right direction, following the lines of the imperial ser-The youngest subaltern may vice. now be able to calculate the maximum of years to elapse before he obtains the sumit of his ambittion-the com

mand of his corps. No provision has been made for the

limit of the term of service of medical men, but in all probability this will receive attention in due course.



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McGorman, 2nd; A. C. M. Lawson, 3rd; Silas Bishop, 4th. Corn-C. C. West, 1st; W. A. West, 2nd; W. T. Wright, 3rd; J. E. Peck, ALBERT CO.

The Annual Fair of the Agricultural Society.

The Exhibition a Very Creditable One and

Decided Success-The Prize List,

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 19 .- The annual fair of the Albert Agricultural society was held here today and was a decided success from every standpoint. The weather was very fine and mild, and the attendance unusually large. As a whole the exhibition was a very creditable one indeed, all lines being well up to the average, and some of the exhibits superior The cattle and horse show was a good one, the young cattle and colts being very fine. Grain and potatoes vere at least fair, and the roots extra. The naumoth squash would make a good showing anywhere. The fancy work is worthy of special mention. Following is the prize award list as announced by the secretary, W. A. West:

CATTLE Three year old steers-Job Stiles,

Two year old steers-Job Stiles 1st Wm. L. Peck, 2nd; W. B. Kelver, 3rd.

Yearling steer-Job Stiles, 1st; Wm. L. Peck, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd; Chesley Smith, 4th. Pair steer calves, more than mouths old-A. S. Mitton, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd; W. A. West, 3rd.

Pair steer calves, less than nonths old-W. B. Keiver, 1st; Job Stiles, 2nd; He?ry A. Peck, 3rd. Two year old theifer-A. S. Miton, st; Valentine Smith, 2nd; Silas

Bishop, 3rd; Wm. L. Peck, 4th; Job Stiles, 5th. Yearling heifer-Valentine Smith,

1st; Job Stilles, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd; W. B. Keiver, 4th. Heifer calf, more than six months old-Chesley Smith, 1st; Job Stiles, and: A. S. Mitton, 3rd. Heifer calf, less than six months

nld-W. B. Kelver, 1st; A. S. Mitton, 2nd; W. A. West, 3rd. Dairy cow-Valentine Smith, 1st; Henry A. Peck, 2nd; Jos. Keiver, 3rd.

Stock cow-Wm. L. Peck, 1st; A. S. Mitton, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd. HORSES AND SHEEP

Three year old draft colt-Allen Robinson, 1st; Job Stiles, 2nd. Two year old draft colt-A. S. Miton, 1st; Robert McGorman, 2nd; R. . Bacon, 3rd. Yearling draft colt-W. A. West, st; Fred E. Rogers, 2rd. Draft foal-Fred E. Rogers, 1st; Jas . Stuart, 2nd. Three year old roadster colt-Wm. L Peck, Ist; R. C. Bacon, 2nd. Two year old roadster colt-Joseph Keiver, 1st; W. A. West, 2nd. Yearling roadster colt-L. Archiald, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd; Asael W. Peck, 3rd. Roadster foal-John A. Stlies, 1st; W. B. Keiver, 2nd.

4th silage corn-W. T. Wright, 1st. Twenty pounds packed butter-Wm. L. Peck, 1st; Asael W. Peck, 2nd; Jos Wm. Keiver, 3rd; R. C. Bacon, 4th.

Five, pounds loose butter-Luther Archibald, 1st; A. S. Mitton, 2nd; Asael W. Peck, 3rd; Henry A. Peck, 4th. Cloth, cotton and wool-John A. Stiles, 1st; W. A. West, 2nd; Aeael W. Peck, 3rd.

Carpeting-Asacl W. Peck, 1st. Padr mittens-Henry W. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd: Asael W. Peck

Pair socks-J. E. Peck, 1st; Asa W. Peck, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd. Fancy work, Berlin-A. C. M. Lawson, 1st; Job Stiles, 2nd; Chesley Smith, 3rd. Fancy work, other than Berlin-J

E. Peck, 1st; Wm. L. Peck, 2nd; R. C. Bacon. 3rd. Quilt-A, C. M. Lawson, 1st; Silas Bishop, 2nd.

Counterpane-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Asael W. Peck, 2nd. Rug-Allen Robinson, 1st; W. B.

Keiver, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd. Cock and hen-W. T. Wright, 1st;

Luther Archibald, 2nd. Pair turkeys-Robert McGorman 1st; Asael W. Peck, 2nd; Silas Bishop, 3rd.

Pair geese-W. B. Keiver, 1st; Henry A. Peck, 2nd; Asael W. Peck, 3rd, Pair ducks-Henry A. Peck, 1st. During the afterncon the stock purchased by the society at the recent government sale was disposed of by auction, the sales being as follows: Durham bull, Baron of Hillhurst 10th to Chesley Smith, for \$20; Durham bull, Arthur's Milker, to Job Stiles, \$72; Shropshire ram, Snider, to W. B. Keiver, \$7; Shropshire ram, Dryden's, No. 1,104, to Valentine Smith, \$6; Lincoln ram, to Robert McGorman, \$5; Shropshire ewe, to Wm. A. West, \$5.75 Dorset Horn ram, to Wm. A. West \$7; Dorset Horn ewe, Wm. A. West, \$5.50; White Chester boar, to Chesley Smith. \$12. The total sales amounted

to \$140.25. In the latter part of the afternoon the race track at the upper part of

the village was the scene of some lively trotting, though no matched races were put up. Nicholas Peirson's Harry A., which won the free-for-all at El gin, and Capt. Kinney's black trotter were probably the kings of the road, the other speedy ones being: F. E. Rogers' Black Harry; Will Downey's

Harry, C. L. Carter's Aurora, Jr., G. D. Reid's bay horse Frank, Thos. Dixon's Royal Wallace, a chestnut mare belonging to Dexter Con-ner of Alma, Capt. A. Stiles' mare Kate, James Robinson's Gray Jack,

and Alex. Rogers' Harry. Among the visitors present were: C. J. Osman, M. P. P., W. A. Colpitts of Elgin, D. D. Lutwick of Alma, Lt Governor McClelan and others.

THE LATE DONALD STEWART. (Presbyterian Witness.)

In another column wil be found the record of the death of Donald Stew-art, civil engincer, one of the class of men our country can ill spare. Cut down in the prime of life, still he has

PORK PACKING.

St. John Should Have a Large Establishment.

A Question for the Farmers to Settle-What Amherst Thinks About the Matter.

A meeting held in the board of trade rooms on the 25th instant to confer with B. Brittain, of the Wm. Davies Co., Ltd., pork packers, of Toronto, dopted a resolution favoring the establishment of a packing house at St. bund. John.

President Fisher was in the chair. and others present were D. J. Mc-Laughlin, James Hannay, Thomas L. Hay, Thos. Dean, W. J. Davidson, Geo. R. Ellis, J. A. Likely, Robert Parkin and F. O. Allison.

President Fisher made some introductory remarks, alluding to Mr. Brittain's tour through the provinces, and speaking generally of the value of every new industry to a community. He thought the board of trade should look into this matter and get all the information possible concerning

Mr. Brittain said his firm had noticed that there was a large territory down here, yet the people imported a good deal of pork, and he had thought it J advisable to look over the ground. There was here a very great variety of soil. All the farmers made practically the same answer to him-they had no market. From his standpoint there were, on the other hand, no hogs. Here was a deadlock. Some

of the farmers said they would raise more hogs, but that was a question time alone would solve. He had no doubt of the ability of the farmers to raise a comparatively large lot of hogs, but whether they would or not

was problematical. They could not get enough hogs in Ontario to supply their export trade, which was mostly to London, some to Liverpool and some to Bristol. He thought it would be well for the people of St. John to post themselves on modern methods of pork packing, as Mr. Fisher had d. Their plant in Toronto sugge was in the city limits. A packing house wanted excellent railway facilities, good sewerage and a plentiful supply of fresh water. It was not in place these could be found. were some such sites at St. John if they could be secured. It would be uphill work here at first. The farmers are accustomed to supplying dead hogs, and heavy ones. But

the trade is getting out of that now. The packers want live hogs, not too heavy. There are also some natural difficulties in the way. There is also

the question of ocean transportation. Mr. Fisher pointed out that there was a line of steamers to London all the year, and in winter lines to Liv-erpool, Bristol, Glasgow and other ports; and also many tramp steamers

Mr. Brittain said he would be glad to answer any questions. He pointed

of a market they could certainly raise more hogs.

Mr. Brittain remarkel that he saw hogs being shipped from Carleton ocumby to Montreal. Mr. Dean said he could see no ad-

vantage to the farmers in buying hogs here when the west governed the price. Mr. Fisher said that if the farmers can raise more hogs and sell them for export, that is so much clear gain. He believed any farmer with practically no additional expense, by properly systematizing his work, could greatly increase the number of hogs raised on his farm. His receipts would thus he increased and the money would come from another country. Besides, there would be the profit to the carrying trade, the advantages from the acking industry and a benefit all

Mr. Parkin declared our farmers had no feed to raise more hogs. It was replied that they could raise

nore potatoes. Messrs. Dean and Parkin held to their declaration that the thing could not be done.

Mr. Brittain said the Ontario farmers a few years ago were no better off as regards hog raising than our own. firm could not get all the hogs His they wanted now. They did not want American hogs, for bacon made from them did not sell as high. The firm experted about 90 per cent. of their Toronto output. Here they would no doubt sell on the local market as well do an export trade. Market condi-

tions would of course govern that. A. Likely said he believed such an industry as proposed would be of great benefit to the city and province. W. J. Davidson agreed in this view. as did Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Hay and Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Brittain remarked that his company did not propose to come here to injure the province or anybody in it. Mr. Dean wanted to know what the bject was. It was open to any outsiders to come in here if they wanted to.

Mr. Brittain observed in reply that not many seemed to have availed themselves of the privilege. His firm raid out about two and a half million dollars to Ontario farmers last year, and though farmers had not made much out of anything in the last year or two he believed their hogs were the most profitable thing they raised. Hog aising and butter and cheese go right along together, Ontario factories feeding from 50 to 500 hogs each.

After some discussion about the adantages of St. John as a shipping port and as a central point for the receipt of live hogs by rail and water, as well as for distribution for provincial trade. Mr. Brittain said his company didn't want to come here if they were not wanted. They wanted to make money if they came, and if they did that the provinces would have a much greater ain from it.

D. J. McLaughlin moved that the D. J. McLaughlin moved that the meeting declare its sympathy with the ideas expressed by Mr. Brittain, and that they recommend the board of tracke to give any aid in its power in connection with the enterprise. J. A. Likely seconded the motion, which was carried with Mr. Brittain said it should be

et a profit unless we turn trade with the 'Jnited Kin that the time appears to 1 large and regular consign of goods can be made from one should be found more this opportunity than the f so long been cramped and within the narrow limits hitherto afforded. I also not ure that the people of Ambe the importance is the statement the importance to them o and that they believe it will venture if established there to some anxiety lest the Tor place there branch business at S. John. By giving the By giving this brief lette valuable journal you will upon one at least who has the province at heart.

> THE PORK FACTORY St. John. N

To the Editor of The Su Sir-In reply to H. 7 inst., I, as one present trade meeting, failed to ers in attendance. I this ly say that I farm to a tent as any present at and I can assure you that small scale. Why not of the farmers and have more fully discussed at so hasty a conclusion tainly the farmers' in be the first consideratio terests are ours. N farmers claim they can and sell pork profitably than from 7 to 8 cents, they have to use other surplus production of etc., while the average ern Canada, "where company will be oblig from." for the past twe been about five and cents. If Mr. Brittain's poses buying in the hig which I think is not at I say give him all the ressible. I might here fall of 1877 we placed from Ontario on this price not exceeding for cents. THOM

WILL OF LATE W. B.

A Montreal despatch says: The will of W Hamilton has been prob lowing bequests are pay Protestant House of Indu fuge, \$2,000; to the Iris Benevolent society, \$2,000 kay Institute for Deaf \$1,000; to the Society for tion of Cruelty to Anin the Montreal Protest asylum, \$1,900; to the P fants home, \$1.000: to th \$1,000; to the Ladies' Ben tution, \$1,000: to the Y Christian association, \$1 Young Women's Christian \$1,000; to the Frenc chur h, called St. John's \$1.000; to the Verdun Ho ne, \$2,000; to the ' pital, \$1,000; to the Mater \$1.000: to the scholarshin Presbyterian coliege, \$1 trustees of Crescent str trustees of charge, \$2,000. To the following fund tion with the Presbyterio

a provincial primary department will supply the needed opportunity for the spread of her teachings, and no doubt in many of the primary classes in. New Brunswick the children had Sun-day a more interesting lesson than usual as a result of her visit.

Financially the year was a fairly good one. In many of the counties a failing off was shown as compared with the previous year, but this does not indicate any lessening of interest in the work. There are two ithings to be considered in accounting for this. First, many of the school districts contributed very largely to the Indian nine fund, in many cases so largely to seriously interfere with collecas to tions for other purposes. In the sec-ond place, in making comparisons with the previous year we must not forget that the late Rev. Wm. Reynolds made a most stirring appeal at the Chatham convention for special contributions to wipe out the debt that we then had, and that as a result some hundreds of dollars extra were raised. There is no reason for any to feel that we have made a backward step. The interest was never so keen, and this being so, it follows "as night the day," that the interest will be manifested along financial as well as other fines.

MILITIA CHANGES.

The recent militia order extending the operation of the five year limit of command of militia corps will have a very far reaching effect. The for-mer regulation on the subject applied only to those commanding officers who were appointed after 1st July, 1896, it being thought to be unfair to make the new limitation apply to officers who had accepted the position free from such condition. The present al-teration in the regulation provides that officers who have already been in com-mand for five years will be obliged to retire on the day and month in 1898 corresponding to the day and month on which they were appointed, unless under certain conditions their time is extended for the additional period of three years. It is thought, however, sickly complex-ion. The remedy for these conditions does not lie in cosmetics. Skin disease is caused by impurities in the blood, and by nervous disorders due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all known blood-purifiers. It not only drives all impurities from the life-stream, but fills it with the rich, life-giving elements of the food. Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them pure, strong, well and vigorous. A course of these two great medicines will transform a weak, sickly, nervous, despond-ent woman, who suffers from unsightly eruptions of the skin, into a healthy, happy, amiable companion, with a skin that is clear aread micharen of three years. It is thought, however that an officer who has already be in command for eight years or up-wards will not be able to get such exton. The result in New Bruns-must lead to the compulsory re-nent of the five following com-ding officers, viz.: Major McLeod e. commanding Brighton Engine manding officers, viz.: Major McLeod Vince, commanding Brighton Engin-ers, appointed 10th September, 1874; Lt. Colonel Domville, commanding 8th Hussars, appointed 2nd July, 1881; Lt. Colonel Dibblee, commanding Wood-stock Field Battery, appointed 81st May, 1883; Lt. Colonel McCully, 73rd Northumberiand Battalion, appointed 12th June, 1885, and Lt. Colonel Baird, 67th Battalion, Carleton Light Infan-try, appointed 18th September, 1887. Besides the above, Lt. Colonel Arm-strong, commanding 3rd Begiment Canadian Artillery since 1885, had, beeruptions of the skin, into a healthy, happy, amiable companion, with a skin that is clear and wholesome. These medicines are made from heros and roots, and contain no minerals of any description. They sim-ply assist the natural processes of assimila-tion, secretion and excretion. Medicine dealers well them Canadian Artillery since 1885, had, be-fore the promulgation of the recent order, announced his intended volunarder, announced his interview of ary retirement for the purpose of allowing promition in his corps, while it is understood that his example has

been followed by Lt. Colonel Tucker, nding the 62nd Battalion, who

Ram, any age-Chesley Smith, 1st; John A. Stiles, 2nd; Fred E. Rogers, PARIS, Oct. 26.—A semi-official statement for a statement that and in Borga. It says that is a state of this evening. It says that is a state of this evening. It says that is a state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the natives. In view of this state of the proper takes the view of the state of a state of the stat 3rd; Asael W. Peck, 4th. Ram lamb-Jos. Keiver, 1st; W. West, 2nd; Wm. L. Peck, 3rd; C. A. Loore, 4th.

Ewe, any age-Joa Keiver, 1st; C. A. More, 2nd; Chesley Smith, 3rd; Asael W. Peck, 4th. Bwe kamb-Luther Archibaid, 1st;

Jis. Keiver, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd; C. A. Moore, 4th.

GRAIN, POTATOES AND ROOTS. Oats, black-W. B. Keiver, 1st; Val-entine Smith, 2nd; Assel W Peck, 3rd. Oats, white-John A. Stilles, 1st; W. B. Keiver, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd.

Buckwheat, rough-A. S. Miton, 1st; E. Peck, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd. Barley-W. A. West, 1st; C. C. West, nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd. Timothy seed—W. A. West, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd; W. B. Keiver, 3rd. Beans—W. T. Wright, 1st; W. A. West, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd.

Peas-Chesley Smith, 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd.

Hydrophobia, causing death, was Potatoes, Early Blue-J. E. Peck, icated to a Paris young woeck, 1st; Asael W. Peck, 2nd; Chesman lately by her pet dog's lapping ley Smith, 3rd. her face before it was observed that Potatoes, Hebrons-W. T. Wright, it had gone mad. The doctors could

st; Job Stiles, 2nd; Chesley Smith, Potatoes, Coppers-Asael W. Peck, Ist; Chesley Smith, 2nd; Job Stilles,

Potatoes, any other kini-J. Peck, 1st; W. T. Wright, 2nd; Silas

Vanity in women is forgivable. It was Nature's in-tention that wo-man should be vain of her per-sonal appearance. Bishop, 3rd. Turnip beets-Chesley Smith, 1st; ilas Bishop, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd; W. A. West. 4th. who fails of this fails of her full woman should be satisfied to go through the world

Long blood beets-Chesley Smith, st; Asael W. Peck, 2nd; Job Stales, 3rd.

Mangel wurtzels, long red-W. T. Wright, 1st; Chesley Smith, 2nd; SMas Bishoo, 3rd.

Man.ed wurtzels, yellow-Chesley Smith, 1st; R. C. Bacon, 2nd; Valen-ine Smith, 3rd. tine Smith, 3rd. Table carrots-A. S. Mitton, 1st; W.

Feeding carrots-Chesley Smith, 1st; Sillas Bishop, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd; W.

A. West, 4th. Parsnipe-Chesley Smith, 1st; W. T. Wright, 2nd; Alex. Rogers, 3rd; W. A. West, 4th; C. C. West, 5th. Cabbage-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Chesley Smith, 2nd; A. C. M. Lawson, 3rd. Carthermonia C. M. Lawson, 3rd.

Cauliflower-A. C. M. Lawson, 1st; W. T. Wright, 2nd.

Hubbard squash-R. C. Bacon, 1st; V. T. Wright, 2nd; Henry A. Peck,

Mammoth squash-Silas Bishop, 1st; Mammoun squash-shas Bisnop, ist; W. T. Wright, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd. Pumpkins-W. T. Wright, 1st; Wm. L. Peck, 2nd; W. A. West, 3rd. Turnips-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Allen Robinson, 2nd; Chesley Smith, 3rd.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE, BUT-TER, APPLES, POULTRY, ETC.

Crabs-J. E. Peck, 1st; R. C. Bacon, nd; Henry A. Peck, 3rd; Asael W. Peck. 4th.

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Eating apples-J. E. Peck, 1st; Ches-ey Smith, 2nd; Alex. Rogers, 3rd;

Henry A. Peck, 4th. Cooking apples-J. E. Peck, 1st; Silas Bishop, 2nd; Henry A. Peck, 3rd; Chesley Smith, 4th. Tomatoes-W. T. Wright, 1st; W. A. West, 2nd; J. E. Peck, 3rd; Chesley Smith. 4th.

stamp, naming this paper. W. 320 Powers' Block, Rochester, N Onions-Chesley Smith, 1st; Robert

lived long, because he labored out that the farmers here were and wisely, and left his mark for good tomed to market their hogs during three of four months and the supply upon our great Northwest. He was a strong man of rare endurance, and in was very small during the other connection with the great engineering work in which he has been engaged months. They would want to get all their hogs in these provinces. They would probably be able to handle all that the farmers could produce. Replying to Mr. Hannay, be said his originan was not forwardshe to these many years he underwent hardships and toils such as few have en-countered. Donald Stewart never shirked a duty, and never shrank his opinion was not favorable to buckwheat as a food for hogs, but S. from work however arduous or dan-gerous. He was as brave as he was L. Peters and others told him that the calm and quiet. During recent years he was chief engineer of the C. P. R. from Winnipeg to the coast, a position

buckwheat here was an entirely diff-erent kind of grain and gave good results. His firm favored finishing up of great responsibility. Last June he was ill and longing for rest, and his arrangements were made for a visit to his mother, his brothers and sisters in the hogs on a diet of feed. The hogs on a differ of feed. Replying to Mr. Likely, he said his firm would require perhaps two acres of land adjoining a tide or creek. There would be no solid matter to go this city. But the floods suddenly into the sewerage. As to prices, 6c. was a high price, 31-2 a very low one, broke out on the Bow river, the railway track for many miles was sub-

perged or swept away, and the enfor live weight. They would like an even quantity of hogs all the year gineer, ill as he was, hastened to the scene and spent anxious days grapp-ling with the wreck and ruin. In the round, tut that couldn't be expected. Hogs should be 140 to 160 lbs. They would no doubt manufacture hams midst of these anxieties he received tidings of the sudden deats of his broand bacon to some extent for this ther at Pictou, which of course, added market. The blood of the hogs is utito his troubles. As soon as he could he came to Halifax; but there was no lized. It is cooked, pressed and dried for fertilizer. The refuse, heads, recovery of health or strength. He had endured too much and toiled too hard for that. He had in fact crowdbones, etc., were all converted into fertilizer, which was practically odorless. This offal was tanked within 30 ed into fifteen or twenty years the hard work of a lifetime. His labors minutes and steam turned on at once.

Their business was entirely different from that of the smail butcher. The were over, and he endured as "seeing the invisible." A younger brother who had with him worked on the C. P. R. greatest pains was taken in the killing and in the disposition of the offal. had gone to South Africa. He hasten-In Cleveland there is a packing house in the city limits. He did not think a had gone to South Africa. He hasten-ed home to see the dying brother, and arrived here three days before his death. His closing days were sweet-ened by the ministries of those whom he loved most on earth—a devoted mother, sisters and brothers. Mr. Stewart was a son of Rev. M. Stew-art, one of our planeer ministers in modern packing house was as objec-

tionable as a tannery or a soap fac-tory. In Chicago the city has grown out past the packing houses. They use 100,000 gallons of water per day at their Toronto place. The armonia process is used in cooling. Cooling art, one of our pioneer ministers in Cape Breton. We had the pleasure of hearing his high and unblemished simply means transferring the heat from the animal to the water. reputation while at Winnipeg in June last; and today we join with those who thank God for the manly and Thos. Dean declared that farmers here could not raise hogs as cheaply

as it is done by western farmers. Our farmers, he said, fed only the refuse of their produce to the hogs. It paid Christian life of him who has com-pleted his task before the shadows had lengthened towards evening. His them better to market the good grain and potatoes. The packers now have to go to Ontario for hogs. The price remains were committed to the dust at Pictou, where the remains of his honored father and other members of of hogs here is governed by the price in the west. Our farmers could not

compete. Mr. Brittain replied that land was "Pa! pa!" little Johnnie began, "New, what do you want?" asked his suffering father, with the emphasis on the cheaper here than in the west, and as to fertility he had been told of 400 bushels of potatoes or 1,000 bushels of "now." "Will my hair fall off when it's ripe like urnips raised from an acre. Mr. Dean said this was very un-

en the flail ruler had ceased falling on ny his thirst for knowledge had disapusual. Mr. Brittain said they never heard

y would expect some favors, such as exemption from taxation and free water, or a very light charge for st. This question was informally discussed. Mr. Dean thought it would be unfair to give examptions to out-

siders which our own citizens did not sters which our own childrens and not get. Mr. Likely thought it would be very difficult to secure any exemp-tions. Mr. McLaughlin said a satis-factory arrangement night be arrived at, but that was a matter for the city

Mr. Brittain said his company would take a risk in putting in their plant and would have very uphill work for the first three years. If, as some said, the hogs could not be raised, of course that settled it. If they could be guaranteed a successful business they would ask no favors or exemptions. Their plant could not cost less than \$50,000 to \$70,000. It was not possible to put in a small plant and gradually increase. Thos. L. Hay agreed with what Mr

Brittain said about the excellent methods of modern packing houses, and expressed the view that it would be a great thing if our farmers could profitably engage in hog raising on a large scale.

After some further general talk the meeting broke up.

THE PORK PACKING FACTORY.

St. John Should Move or Some Other Place May Get the Establishment.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 26.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 26. To the Editor of the Suri meeting of the board of trade, it would ap-meeting of the board of trade, it would ap-per the city are unanimously of the option that St. John is no place for the while the gentleman representing the To-ronto firm and the farmers who were pres-ent appeared to think that such a business ing the made to pay very well. I suppose that each party viewed the matter, as was that each starty rese to the business board who has the interests of the fit ap-ter of any large industry here from out-whe stablishment of this particular func-tor while it is true enough that we can be the stablishment of this particular that the the secress, if not al first at all for while it is true enough that we can be applied to complete with the west had the particular the secret has particular that the the secret with secret with the west had the particular the particular that the particular the particular that the particular that we can be applied for the European market, the optimity de not make so excloses with the west has the particular that portice with the west has the particular the particular that the particular that particular that partits the partits be read probably with a so that bash

Mr. Brittain said they never heard of any such crop in Ontario.
Robert Parkin agreed with Mr. Dean that the local packers cannot get hogs may be true now, but the opportunity to export right from their pense and in such ur farmers to raise more. They, cannot compete with the west.
Mr. Brittain replied that three tree necessary, and at any rate the statement is already of as good quality and weight as would be required by the packers. If the raising of hogs is undoubledly, as the farmers to do better in that respect, if the raising of hogs is undoubledly, as the farmers put ft, the want of a market. And the same reason applies against the raising of hogs is undoubledly, as the farmers put ft, the want of a market. And the same reason applies against the previous, particularly (since the preside three times as many.
Mr. Hannay said they could raise three times as many.
Mr. Fisher said if they were assured

Canada the following and infirm ministers' Montreal college, \$250; home missions, \$25 eign missions, \$250.

MARRIAGE ANNIVE MCALLISTER

A correspondent writes ciable time was spent at Mr. and Mrs. W. McAl place on the evening when their friends and the number of about one fifty gathered in to con on reaching this the th versary of their wedde presents were both ma costly, among them bel ful parlor hanging lam tea set, the gift of Mrs. brothers and sisters; #1 silver ware, shina ware, other wares in abunda of respect from their 1 neices, frieals and ne the pony was not forgo handsome whip was on the table among the ents; but if the poor speak I think he would to say what Mrs. Mc when told that her nel preparing this anniversa int it." After tea Ge P. P., made the presenta well chosen remarks, an lister, although taken made a very appropriate a few brief remarks by B. Bailey of the Methodi the Rev. J. A. MacLean byterian church, and L old and esteemed neighb be called one of the happings of the season was in close by a few selection and prayer by Mr. Mac one wishing Mr. and Mr. a long and happy life.

HARVARD CANADIA

On Saturday, Oct. 1 meeting of the Harvar Club for the year 1897with President C. E. Se hair. W. A. Hickman Down New Brunswick continues his studies a s the scientific school at 1 (Mt. Allson) '93; B. A., '97 (Harvard), has in th year at the university, b ed an assistant in the ph

ment. Aubrey E. Landy of tas registered in the sop at Harvard. Three old son students are reg Boston University this y Rev. A. C. Bell, late s Mount Allison Theolo W. Costin, B. A., '95 (Mit Port Elgin, and Hazen Amherst, Everett P. Co Sackville, N. B., (Mt. A '92, and his wife, (Beharrell) Carey, B. son) '91, M. D., of Aml siding in Cambridgeport. Mr. Carey has charge West Newton.

CONSUMPTION CURED. CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his bands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send tree of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stwin, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 320 Powers' Blook, Rochester, N. Y

the family rest.

DAD'S HAIR.

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ed in reply that have availed vilege. His firm nd a half million mers last year. had not made in the last year eir hogs were the they raised. Hog cheese go right to factories feedrs each. n about the ad-

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roved that the sympathy with by Mr. Brittain nd the board aid in its power ded the motio mt. it should be any would eras exemption

at a profit unless we turn our sitention to trade with the United Kingdom. And now that the time appears to have come when arge and regular consignmens of all morts of goods can be made from this port there has come with it, it seems to me, New Brunswick's opportunity—her opportunity for growth and further development—and no one should be found more eager to seize this opportunity than the farmer, who has so long been cramped and circumscribed within the marrow limits of the market hither to afforded. I also noticed with pleas-ure that the people of Amherst are alive to the importance to them of this industry, and that they believe it will be a successful voture if established there, and I contess to some anxiety lest the Toronto firm should place there branch business there instead of at S. Juhn. By giving this brief letter space in your valuable journal you will confer a favor upon one at least who has the interests of the province at heart. H.T.

THE PORK FACTORY QUESTION. St. John, N. B., Oct. 27.

To the Editor of The Sun: SIR-In reply to H. T. of the 26th inst., I, as one present at the board of trade meeting, failed to see the farmers in attendance. I think I can safely say that I farm to as large an extent as any present at the meeting, and I can assure you that is on a very small scale. Why not call a meeting of the farmers and have their opinions more fully discussed before arriving at so hasty a conclusion. I think cer-tainly the farmers' interests should be the first consideration, as their in-terests are ours. New Brunswick farmers claim they cannot raise hogs and sell pork profitably at a less price than from 7 to 8 cents, that is when they have to use other than their own surplus production of roots, grain, etc., while the average price in western Canada, "where Mr. Brittain's company will be obliged to import from," for the past twenty years has been about five and three-quarter cents. If Mr. Brittain's company procoses buying in the highest markets which I think is not at all likely, then I say give him all the encouragement er, T. W. Crocker, Simon McLeod, possible. I might here state in the fall of 1877 we placed dressed hogs from Ontario on this market at a price not exceeding four and a half

THOMAS DEAN. WILL OF LATE W. B. HAMILTON.

cents.

A Montreal despatch of Oct. 21st says: The will of William Brown Hamilton has been probated. The fol-

lowing bequests are payable: To the Protestant House of Industry and Re-fuge, \$2,060; to the Irish Protestant Benevolent society, \$2,000; to the Mackay Institute for Deal and Dumb, \$1,000; to the Society for the Preven-tion of Crucity to Animals, \$500; to the Montreal Protestant Orphan asylum, \$1,900; to the Protestant Infants home, \$1,000; to the Boy's home, \$1,000; to the Ladies' Benevolent institution, \$1,000: to the Young Men's Christian association, \$1,000; to the Young Women's Christian associatior, \$1,000; to the French Protestant chursh, called St. John's Presbyterian, \$1,000; to the Verdun Hospital for the Insame, \$2,000; to the Western hospital, \$1,000; to the Maternity hospital, \$1,000; to the Scholarship fund of the Presbyterian college, \$1,000; to the trustees of Crescent street Presby-terian church, \$2,000.

To the following funds in connec-tion with the Presbyterian church in Canada the following sums: Ministers' widows and orphans' fund, \$500; aged and infirm ministers' fund, \$250; Montreal college, \$250; scheme for home missions, \$250; scheme for for-eign missions, \$250. MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY AT etc. Their excellencies then proceeded to the Roman Catholic convent solidol, where the children sang a song of welcome and presented a bouquet. Addresses were read by two of the pupils, both in English and French, to which his excellency replied in both languages, and paid a high compli-ment to the efficiency of the teachers, particularly in the French language. When the exercises at the convent MCALLISTER, N. B. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27 .- The A correspondent writes: A very sociable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McAllister of this place on the evening of Oct. 20th, when their friends and neighbors to the number of about one hundred and fifty gathered in to congratulate them on reaching this the thirtieth anniversary of their wedded life. The presents were both numerous and costly, among them being a beauti-When the exercises at the convent wore concluded, their excellencies were ful parlor hanging lamp, and china tea set, the gift of Mrs. McAllister's driven to the Masonic hall, during which time a salute of seventeen guis were fired by the Twelfth Field Batbrothers and sisters; then there was silver ware, china ware, glassware and tery, under the command of Major other wares in abundance, as tokens of respect from their rephews and neices, frieals and neighbors. Even the pony was not forgotten, as a Maltby. The route of the procession to the Masonic hall was lined by citizens, and the buildings, flagstaffs and veshandsome whip was seen standing on the table among the other pressels were gaily decorated with flags. On reaching the hall it was imme ents; but if the poor horse could diately filled to the doors with citispeak I think he would be inclined to say what Mrs. McAllister said zens of the town. The vice-regal party were escorted to the platform, where Lady Aberdeen delivered an when told that her neighbors were preparing this anniversary: "I don't want it." After tea Geo. Scovil, M. P. P., made the presentation in a few address explaining her scheme in con-nection with the Victorian Order of Nurses, and explained it in such a well chosen remarks, and Mr. McAlclear, concise and forcible manner lister, although taken by surprise, that it met with a hearty response made a very appropriate reply. After a few brief remarks by the Rev. D. from all present. At the conclusion of her address a B. Bailey of the Methodist church and committee was appointed to assist in carrying out the object of the scheme, the Rev. J. A. MacLean of the Presbyterian church, and L. Snyder, an old and esteemed neighbor, what may be called one of the happiest gather-ings of the season was brought to a close by a few selections of music and prayer by Mr. MacLean, every one wishing Mr. and Mrs. McAllister consisting of Mrs. Simon McLeod, Mrs. R. R. Call, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Senator Adams, R. R. Call, Dr. Nicholson, Rev. P. G. Snow and Rev. P. Dixon. A vote of thanks to their excellencles was moved by R. R. Call and seconded by Hon. P. Mitchell. The latter gentleman referred in a fitting manner to the position taken by Governor Gordon, uncle of the a long and happy life. HARVARD CANADIAN CLUB. On Saturday, Oct. 16th, the first meeting of the Harvard Canadian Club for the year 1897-98 was held, governor general, at a trying time in the history of this province, as it was due in a great measure to his pluck and determination that the question of confederation was carried to a suc-Club for the Harvard Canadian Club for the year 1897-98 was held, with President C. E. Seaman in the chair. W. A. Hickman, the well known New Brunswick naturalist, continues his studies a second year in the scientific school at Harvard Uni-versity. Edwin H Colnities B A cessful result. A large number of leading ladies and gentlemen of the town were pre-sented to their excellencies, after the scientific school at Harvard Cur-versity. Edwin H. Colpitts, B. A., (Mt. Allison) '93; B. A., '96; M. R., '97 (Harvard), has in this, his third year' at the university; been appoint-ed an assistant in the physics departwhich the party returned to their car awalting them at the station. Their excellencies expressed great pleasure and gratification at the loyal and hearty reception they had received in cent. Aubrey E. Landy of Memramcook Las registered in the sophomore class at Harvard. Three old Mount Alli-son students are registered in the Boston University this year. Rev. A. C. Bell, late secretary of the Mount Allison Theological Union; W. W. Costin, B. A., '95 (Mt. Allison), of Port Eigin, and Hazen B. Baird of Amherst, Everett P. Corey of Middle Newcastle Great credit is due to the decorative She committee, and also to John Morrissey, who had charge of the proces--News. sion and aided in carrying out all the arrangements without the slightest Surveyor General Dunn, Provincial Amherst, Everett P. Corey of Middle Sackville, N. B., (Mt. Allison) B. A., '92, and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Secretary Tweedle and several gentle-men from Chatham were present, and expressed their pleasure at the suc-cessful manner in which the above (Beharrell) Carey, B. A., (Mt. Alli-son) '91, M. D., of Amherst, are reprogramme was carried out. siding in Cambridgeport. Mr. Carey has charge of a school in West Newton Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE ABERDEENS. HOPEWBLL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. 20.-At the residence of the bride's mother, at an early hour yesterday morning, Miss Allida Edgett of Hope-well Cape, daughter of the late Capt. Solomon Edgett, was united in mar-rlage to Elder R. S. Webber of St. They Visited Newcastle and Were Heartily Welcomed. -John. Rev. Mr. Allen officiated. The James Morton Peck mention in the Boston letter in yesterday's

Addresses from the Citizens and the Children of the Schools.

The Governor General Replies in French and English-Hon. Peter Mitchell's Remarks.

setts twelve or fifteen years ago, and three of his brothers are living there now. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 27 .- Yes-The marsh of Henry Stiles of Beaterday Sheriff Call received a telever Brook this year yielded over 300 bushels of cranberries. W. A. West gram from the governor general's sec-retary stating that the Earl and of this village had over 200 bushels. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. Countess of Aberdeen would pay a visit to this town. The sheriff at onc 22.-The annual fair of the Harvey called a meeting of some of the lead-Agricultural Society was held at Haring citizens, at which the following vey Corner yesterday, and was well attended. The show in all lines was general committee was appointed: Samuel Thomson, Allan Ritchie, R. a fine one. The ladies of the village furnished dinner in the hall, and dur-R. Call, P. Hennessey, E. Lee Street, J. Ferguson, Blair Robertson, E. A. McCurdy, D. Morrison, J. R. Lawlor, R. H. Gremley, D. Doyle, A. A. Daviding the afternoon a concert was giv-The McClelan building on the lower R. H. Gremley, D. Doyle, A. A. David-son, J. Niven, R. L. Haltry, J. S. Fleming, J. D. Creaghan, W. A. Park, Hon. M. Adams, T. W. Butler, Dr. Desmond, Dr. Pedolin, Dr. Nicholson, Geo. Stables, N. R. Mackenzie, G. A. The McClelan building on the lower road, Riverside, has been rented by Freeman Goodwin, who will use the lower flat as a general store. Stipen-diary Magistrate Stuart has fitted up a court room and offices in the upper part of the building. Lounsbury, F. B. Yorston, E. B. Williston, J. A. Rundle, J. O. Fish, Jas. Luke McAllister, a former resident hston, J. A. Rundle, J. O. Fish, Jas. Brown, W. A. Hickson, C. E. Fish, C. D. Hanny, Robert Ritchle, D. Nicholson, John Clark, Edward Sin-clair, John Dalton, John Sargeant, M. Bannon, J. McKeen, E. Hickey, J. Aiton, W. P. Harriman, P. Wheeler, P. J. McKeen, L. Hickey, J. of this county, made a flying visit to his former home here this week. Mr. McAllister, who is over 80 years of ege, is remarkably well preserved for his years. His old friends were glad to see him after his long absence in P. J. McEvoy, J. H. Phinney, Thos. foreign parts. A. Clark, Jos. Demers, J. J. Savoy, G. S. Stothart, J. Brander, Andrew Mail-There is prospect of immediate work being tegun at the mangarese mine

Matthew Russell, Hon. P. Mitchell, Jas. Mitchell, J. McAllister, H. Wilical Road The big four master Low Hill sailed liston, J. H. Troy, J. G. Ketchro, Jas. yesterday morning, deal laden. Falconer, Geo. Brown, J. W. David-son, Wm. Irvine, Wm. Robinson, Alex. Stewart, H. H. McMillan, W. J. Mill-HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 25 .- Capt. Burns of Hopewell Cape has gone to take a position on the dominior er, Chas. Call, Dennis Ryan, L. B. Mc-Murdo, Edwd. O'Donnell, D. McGruar, ruiser Curlew. Mention was made in these notes

3.2.1 TREATMENT OF PIGS.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1897.

ALBERT CO.

Sun as having committed suicide by

hanging at Braintree, Mass., was a

native of this village, a son of the

late James Peck of Hopewell. At

least the name is the same in full, and there is little doubt it is the same

person. Mr. Peck went to Massachu-

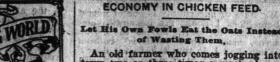
on Jos. Robinson's property at Crem-

Mixed Diet Usually Produces Satisfa

tory Results. The treatment of pigs intended for porkers and those intended for bacon should from the age of 12 to 14 weeks be somewhat different. The former may be pushed on sharply, and fed at be taken not to give more 1...d at each meal than is thoroughly cleaned up. A good mixture of two or three sorts of yround corn, either scalded or steamed, with the addition of some boiled pota-tors, mangels or swedes, and a little skim mikk, will make porkers fit for mar-ket in four or five months. Pigs intend-ed for bacon should be allowed a fair amount of exercise, and for the first four or five months need only be fed wide a day, on such food as will pro-mote growth and produce flesh rather haved to stop growing nor to lose their sucker's flesh. When put up to feed, the change to richer food should be stowhether it is desirable to give meal aw or cooked; for my part, I have found the best results from cooked tood. tory Results.

found the best results from cooked food. As regards the diet on which bacon pigs should be fed, it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules. The pig, of all animals, thrives best on a mixed diet, and every pig feeder must decide for himself what is the mixture that he can most comomically use, hav-ing regard to the produce of his counity. There is no doubt barley meal is one of the best all-round foods for the pro-duction of good bacon, with the addition of a small quantity of pea or bean meal, and fourths flour. Maize meal is a most useful food in small quantities, but it should always be scalded or boiled, and never be used exclusively, or as the principal ingredient in food where high-chass, streaky bacon is desired, as its tendency is to produce fat. It is of the utmost importance that pigs should be fed at regular intervals. When this is not attended to they become restless and do not thrive as they ought to. The food should be varied from time to time, as nothing promotes a good appetite like chance of food. food should be varied from time to time, as nothing promotes a good appetite like change of food.

cr. Chas. Call, Dennis Ryan, L. H. Me. Murdo, Sawd. O'Donnell, D. Modran, Geo. Brown, Angus McLean, Thos Mullans. A reception committee was appoint. A reception committee was appoint. B. Lee Street. Decoration committee -J. Ferguson, Baiar Robertson, S. A. McCurdy, D. Morrison and J. R. Lawkor. Their coellencies arrived at the same kind, but of a little the station at four o'clock and were me by the reception committee was appoint. Their coellencies arrived at the station at four o'clock and were me by the reception committee band the read made an appropriate gen and the chares of the some field of 2.2.—Fraser Bish op. Morrison and J. R. Lawkor. Their coellencies and set as free of the same size were injures and the chares of the some the property, over an address from the profile the some some in the vicinity of Goodwire's state have burnt over a considerable por more and defines may appliant from the pro-tent. The scholars song several spiror that a holday be given the some size were injures that a holday be given the some size were injures the scholars song several spiror that a bolday be given the some size were injures. The scholars song several spiror that a bolday be given the some size were injures the work is to carried and fragers presented her oxcellence and the scholars were decorated with motices, etc. The scholars song several spiror price song succed the is done to the principal Mr. Yorston, and her the work is to is the some as its weeks to the principal Mr. Yorston, and the the some the size, while is adding use. The scholars for the enders the more work is to brain the week to visit her alster, Mr. The scholars for the enders the some sharper presented with handbone bouques, and were so the some alst weeks to challe with handbone bougets, and were so the some alst weeks to the principal Mr. Yorston, and the the some to solary the solar the



An old farmer who comes jogging into town two or three times a week always brings with him a couple of fullgrown hens, which are deposited in the bottom of the farm wagon with their feet tied treacher

together. "How much for the chickens?" house-wives ask as he sells vegetables at their

"How much for the chickens?" house-wives ask as he sells vegetables at their local. "Them chickens ain't for sale," he as-swers, and bobs along with his load. When all his vegetables are disposed of the mystery of the poultry deal is explained. Driving to a convenient place the farther slips the bridles off his team and hangs a nose-bag full of oats in their place. Then he unties the feet of the two chickens, which are too cramped to fly, and pitches them out on the ground at the horses' heads. "Now, you jest watch how my little whene works," he says to the curitous. "I used to lose all them oats the horses yoparrows to eat till I tumbled to the chicken racket, and now I saves every one and fatten my chickens fur market at the same time. Hi, there, Sal, you'll eat your old head off! Dip in, Nell; I goats To-morrow I'll fetch in another pair till I get round the poultry yard. Yes, sir; it's my idea, an' the patent ain's your oats!" "The last seen of him he was tying Their feet for the home run--Chicago I'mes-Herald.

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with the greatest relish, there being a belief current among the Battaks that if the body of a criminal is merely buried the soul may come back to the body and resurrect it." The enemies of the Battaks captured in war receive the same fate as do their criminals. Women are seldom or never executed among them. Carlyle on Webster. Thomas Carlyle, who once met Daniel Webster at a friend's house at break fast, said: "This American Webster I take to be one of the stiffest logic burfers and parliamentary athletes any where to be met with in our world at present—a grim, tall, broad-bottomed, yellow-skinned man, with brows like precipitous cliffs, and huge, black, dul, wearied yet unweariable-looking eyes under them; amorphous projecting nose, and the angriest shut month lows any statest shut a streament with the captions cliffs, and huge, black, dul, wearied yet unweariable-looking eyes under them; amorphous projecting nose, and the angriest shut month lows any statest shut a streament was the state of the sate them and the angriest shut month lows any state the sate frequently as possible and treach it that you are not an enemy but a friend. Carlyle on Webster. Thomas Carlyle, who once met Daniel Webster at a friend's house at break-fast, said: "This American Webster I take to be one of the stiffest logic buf-fers and parliamentary athletes any-where to be met with in our world at present—a grim, tall, broad-bottomed, yellow-skinned man, with brows like precipitous cliffs, and huge, black, dull, wearied yet unweariable-looking eyes under them; amorphous projecting nose, and the angriest shut mouth I have any-where seen. A droop on the sides of the upper lip is quite mastiff-like—magnif-genss I should like ill to be that man's nigger. However, he is a right clever man in his way, and has a husky sort of fun in him, too; drawls in a handfast, didactic manner about 'our republican in-stitutions,' etc., and so plays his part."



FRUIT NOTES

Hints for Work During the Days Before Drear Winter.

A dressing of coarse manure makes a good mulch.

Shiftless fruit culture cuts down the profits.

Pronts. Pack apples so that they will not shake about in the barrel. No farm house is complete without a good orchard and small fruit plot.

Keep down the weeds and suckers among the raspberry plants. It is always a good plan to mulch

newly set trees. Plow the garden thoroughly as soon as the crops are harvested

Moss on the tranks of trees is an evi-dence of unthriftiness. One-fourth of an acre in small fruits

will supply an average family. The care given fruit plants this year

practically determines the crop year. Low-headed trees will nearly always

hear somewhat sooner than hig-headed ulles.

Prune weak growth in winter and The head of a tree needs to be fairly open to admit the sun and air for full perfection of fruit. Train the growing trees so that only dead and injured limbs will need remov-ing later on

The most cruel form of criminal punishment is that found in vogue among the Battaks or Battas, who inhabit that part of the island of Sumatra, south of Atcheen. Dr. Van der Tunk, a German discoverer, was astonished to learn how civilized the Battaks are in every respect except in their treatment of their prisoners. "The Battaks no sooner convict a criminal," says Dr. Van der Tunk, "than the sentence is carried out. The battaks no sooner envict a large flat stone, and the body is their chopped into pieces by small stone axes, The authorities then distribute these pieces among the families of the village where the crime has been committed in the body of a criminal is merely and the body is the pieces among the families of the village where the crime has been committed in the body of a criminal is merely and the body is the calf where the crime has been committed in the body of a criminal is merely and the body is the calf where the crime has been committed it is head, while nature intended it should hold its head up to get at the sould hold its head up to get at the sould hold its a calf is when weaned—the among the Battaks that the sentence is carried out. The older the calf is when weaned—the are the crime has been committed it is poly of a criminal is merely and the sould hold its head up to get at the large where the crime has been committed it is merely of a criminal is merely and the calf is when weaned—the calf current among the Battaks that is if it has drawn its rations from the dam direct, the harder it will be to wean, unless old enough to eat grass or here and the body is merely the sould hold its and the sould hold its head up to get at the sould hold its and the calf is when weaned—the dam direct, the harder it will be to wean. Unless old enough to eat grass or here wean. Unless old enough to eat grass or here want.

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councillors' election throughout Albert yesterday was one of the most hotly contested and exciting in the history of the municipality. The vote in this parish was the largest ever polled at a municipal election. Of the two successful candidates, Carter is a new man, Prescott having had a place at the last board. Mr. West, who was deceated this time, has sat at the council board for fourteen years. G. D. Prescott and Howard Barbour, the latter a new man, were elected in Harvey; Rommill and Cleveland, the former councillors, in Alma; Harvey Stevens (new) and Jordan Steeves in Hillsboro; Smith and Goggin in Elgin, with the old men, Ryan and Leaman, by acclamation, in Coverdale. At the poll here a large number of female voters

exercised their franchise, among the number being one lady 82 years of age. The new council will be pretty evenly divided in regard to political complexion, the conservatives having a majority of one or two.

Mrs. Jane Steeves of Hillsboro made a visit to her relatives here a short time ago. Mrs. Steeves is now in her 96th year, and besides being smart physically, retains the possession of her faculties to a remarkable degree. Letters received here from relatives of James Morton Peck, who was found dead recently in a wood near Braintree, Mass., state that the impression is that the unfortunate man did not commit suicide, as was re-ported, but he was killed by tramps. When found, the body was resting with the feet on the ground and the neck tied to the limb of a tree with a small string, just sufficient to keep

the body upright. Much sympathy is felt here for the friends of the de-ceased, who was well and favorably known in this county.

The death occurred at Eel Brook Yarmouth Co., on Saturday of Mrs. Archibald Kinney at the age of 87 years. Mrs. Kinney had been ill for two years with paralysis. She leaves ight sons and four daughters. Of her sons, two are captains of coasting schooners, four are in New York, Wind the remaining two, William and Hervert Kinney reside at Eel Brook. bes forty-seven grandchildren

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timothy on sandy Soft. Timothy grass is often sown on sandy soft, ng because it is especially adapted to it, bot because sandy soil is not easily seeded with anything, and timothy, which can be sown late in summer and all through the fall, succeeds rather bet-ter than the grasses and clovers sown in spring. All sandy so'ls are deficient in mineral plant food. Timothy does not require much, either of phosphate or potash, until its seeds begin to form. It does not need one-quarter as much of these minerals or of lime as does clover, and as its roots run near the surface it is manured, chieffy by the ammonia gathered by falling rains in their pas-sage through the air. When once seeded with timothy, the grass will remain in sundy soil until it is starved out, and mosses take its place.

Remedy For Lice on Hogs

Remedy For Lice on Hogs A well-known veterinarian gives The Rural World the kerosene emulsion formula, as the best all round remedy for lice on hogs. It should be applied hides and bottom of the pen are given a good spraying also, it will help ma-terially in ridding the hogs of this is follows: Hard scep, one-half pound; bolling water, one gallon; kerosene two gallous; dissolve the soap in the water, add the kerosene and churn with a pump for five or ten minutes. To the emulsion when it is ready to be ap-plied on the hogs.

Young Stock For Children.

Young Stock For Children. Every boy on the farm should be given a young animal to raise for him-self, he to attend to it and be induced to take an interest in its progress. He will thus early become fond of animals and of farming, and will be more recon-ciled to farm life when he is grown. The boy who leaves the farm for the city is the one who has never had any oppor-runities and looks upon farming as drudgery. Labor becomes a pleasure when there is something to strive for, and the early education of the boy on the farm should be by giving him an interest in something. All children love young stock and get them.

Table e pp Make Eggs. There is no food for hens that is bet-ter than table scraps of every kind. Pieces of bread, scraps of meat, parings of vegetables, and all such bits as are usually wasted, if fed to hens will be returned in the shape of eggs. We have found from experience that the scraps from a family of six will furnish feed for 12 hens, keeping them in good con-dition the year through. This means that the scraps from the table of such a family are worth 180 dozen of eggs. The 12 hens, are kept in a yard 25 feet square.

Why 'al d Hay Is Musty. Much of the baled hay that comes to market is musty. Most farmers when they bale hay think it need not be very dry, as the bales are small. But the amount of hay packed in them is always sufficient to get up a violent ferment unless the hay is properly dried before it is put into the bale. If there were more care used in baling hay the price for it would be much better than it is, as the hay itself would be better worth it.

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repeat the procession annually. Side-Silp in Orcling. Unequal pedalling often causes side-slip. It is especially imperative that when passing over slippery or greasy roads the pedalling should be easy and steady. Even with expert management, it is sometimes difficult to preserve the balance on the slanting, slippery sur-faces one finds in wet weather on most roads. The rider who pushes harder with one foot than the other is very liable to side-slip in such cases.

Travels of the Eye.

What She Thought.

His call had lasted something like two hours, when he suggested that he be-lieved he could read her thoughts. "Then why don't you go?" she ask-ed.—Chicago Post.

The precipitous cliffs, and huge, black, duil, wearing yet of yet in the angriest shut mouth I have any where seen. A droop on the sides of the the angriest shut mouth I have any where seen. A droop on the sides of the the angriest shut mouth I have any where seen. A droop on the sides of the the angriest shut mouth I have any where seen. A droop on the sides of the the angriest shut mouth I have any where seen. A droop on the sides of the the angriest shut mouth I have any ingree. However, he is a right clever and in his way, and has a husk's vortice maner about our republication of head is merely a bunch of loose mouth in his way, and so plays his part." Carght in a Fixwheel. A sparrow flew into the Dickson shops in Scranton the other day, and gotting a the trate of 130 recolutions a minute. When the machinery was heard from the wheel, and when one of the workman looked the sparrow was been and they are sold the sparrow was a three and look are sold the sparrow was heard from the wheel, and was so drags the workmen looked the sparrow was heard from the wheel, and was so drags the address will start into growth so there are generated to a table, where it recovered he workmen alooked the sparrow was heard throw head la droit as old and the sparrow was the add low was a sole area to be address to prevent them from split wheel made 31,000 revolutions while the traveled a liftle more than seventy three miles.—New York Press.
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the traveled a little more than seventy-three miles.—New York Press. Beligious Processions in England. Pilgrimages through the public streets in St. Mary's Church at King's Lynn, Nontolk, a replica of the House of Loretto, the statues carved by Ober-Ammergau peasants, has been set up in a side chapel, and to this a procession with women in white veils and priests in their robes, was recently made through the streets. It is intended to repeat the procession annually. <u>Side-Silp in Orclins.</u> In St. diag often causes side site, I is especially imperative that when passing over slippery or greasy roads the pedalling should be easy and steady. Even with expert management it is sometimes difficult to preserve the balance on the slanting, slippery sur-faces one finds in wet weather on mosi roads. The rider who pushes harder with one foot than the other is very

In it. Harticultural Notes. A Good Shade Tree.-Where there is in abundance of room, the silver maple is a good tree to plant for shade; but where there is not much space to spare and shade is desired, the Norway maple is better. In fight soil the sugar maple does very well; but the Norway maple orders a heavy one. A Favorite Vine.-Clematis Jackmanni is a great favorite about Philadelphia, being seen on numerous porches mixed with other vines. Its flowers display handsomely when the vine is planted in conjunction with one of the white honeysuckles so common hereabouts.-Practical Farmer.

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the afternoon, he has some relign at how shall you find time for relign in the afternoon, he has some religion, but how shall you find time for religions contemplation when you are driven from sunrise to sunset and have been for five years going behind in business and are frequently dunned by creditors whom you cannot pay, and when from Monday morning until Saturday night you are dodging bills that you cannot meet? You walk day by day in uncertainties that have kept your brain on fire for the past three years. Some with less busi-ness troubles than you have gone crazy The clerk has heard a noise in the back counting room and gone in and found the chief man of the firm a raving mani-ac, o rthe wife has hearld the bang of a pistol in the back parlor and going in, stumbling over the dead body of her husband—a sulcide. There are men pur-sued, harassed, trodden down and scalp-ed of business perplexities, and which way to turn next they do not know. Now God will not be hard on you. He knows what obstacles are in the way of your being a Christian and your first effort in the right direction he will crown with success. Do not let satan with cot-ton bales and kegs and hogsheads and counters and stocks of unsaleable goods block up your way to heaven. Gather up all your energies. Tighten the girdle about your loins. Take an agonizing look into the face of God, and then say, "Here goes one grand effort for life eternal," and then bound away for hea-ven, escaping "as with the skin of your teeth."

eternal," and then bound away for hea-ven, escaping "as with the skin of your teeth." In the last days it will be found that Hugh Lattimer and John Knox and Huss and Ridley were not the greatest martyrs, but Christian men who went up incorrupt from the contaminations and perplexities of Pennsylvania avenue. Broad street, State street and Third street. On earth they were called brok-ers or stock jobbers or retailers or im-porters, but in heaven Christian heroes. No faggots were heaped atout their feet; no inquisition demanded from them re-cantation; no soldier aimed a pike at their hearts, but they had mental tor-tures compared with which all physical consuming is as the breath of a spring morning.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Reports of the Directors and Secre-

A Satifactory Showing-Names of the Twenty four Directors Elected.

tary-Treasurer on Year's Work.

The annual meeting of the Agricul-The annual meeting of the splitth-tural society was held Thunsday af-lernoon in their room in the Magee block. President Shaw occupied the chair and there were nearly thirty members present. The board of directors met for a

few minutes before the society meeting. After the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting the reports of the directors and the secretary-treasurer's report were read.

The directors' report referred to the holding of thirteen successful meetings during the year. The harvest was an average one with the exception of potatoes, which were a failure owing to early spring and

mmer rains. The directors thought it advisable in April last to import a quantity of seeds, oats, grass and clover; 500 bushels of Rosedale and 400 bushels of Banner oats, together with a quantity of red clover and lower Canada Timothy seed. All were sold at cost price to members and were readily taken. An exhibition whs held at Moosepath on Oct. 6th and was very successful. The properties at Smithfield received considerable attention during the year. The

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and the community a large class of men who have been so cheated, so they have lost their faith in everything in a world where everything seems so to sopy truey they do not see how there on be any God. They are confounded and frenzied and misanthropic. Ellabor truth of Christianity, or the truth of a unthing else, touch them nowhere. Hear or me, all such men. I preach to you no rounded periods, no ornamenial dis-coursed but put my hand on your shoul-de anything else, touch them nowhere. Hear me, all such men. I preach to you no rounded periods, no ornamenial dis-coursed but put my hand on your shoul-de and invite you into the peace of the gody length with the truth of rounded periods, no ornamenial dis-course but put my hand on your shoul-de and invite you into the peace of the gody length and on your shoul-de the sole. Here is a rock on which ighthouse. Do not charge upon God all these troubles of the world. As long as the world, but the earth seceded from his government and hence all these out rages and all these voes. God is god stuck to the world, but the earth seceded from his dovernment and hence all these out rages and all these voes. God is god stuck to the world, but the earth seceded from his dovernment and hence all these out rages and all these voes. God is god stuck to the world stuck to God, God stuck to the world stuck to God, God stuck to the world stuck to God is god stuck to the body struck the diver back and the world but the earth seceded from ry tolent have men been in their resits ance, and hence all has conzed the more his dovernment and hence all these out rages and all these voes. God is god is the world stuck to God, God is work to the body stuck the divert to come back to him but the more has conzed the more range mail autobes of the world to come back to him the see if he will not papon. Try him and see if he will not papon. Try him and see if he will not papon. Try him and see i Moosepath property had in many

through the thicket. Without cracking a stick under his foot, he comes close by the stag, aims his gun, draws the trigger and the poor thing rears in its death agony and falls backward, its antiers crashing on the rocks, but, its panting heart that drinks from the water brooks of God's promise shall never be fatally wounded and shall never de. "
This world is a poor portion for your soul. O business man! An eastern king has graven on his tomb two fingers, representing as sounding on each other with a snap, and under them the motto, "All is not worth that." Apleius Coelius hanged himself because his steward informed him that he had only £80,000 left. All of this world's riches make but a small inheritance for a soul. Robespiere attempted to win the applause of the world, but when he was dying a woman came rashing through the crowd, crying to him. "Murderer of my kindred, descend to hell, covered with the curses of every mother in France!" Many who have expected the plaudits of the world have died under its anathema.
D, find your peace in God. Make one strong pull for heaven. No haltway work will do it. There sometimes comes a time on shipboard when everything must be sacrificed to save the passengers. The cargo is nothing, the rigging nothing. The captain puts the trumpet to his lip and shouts, "Cut away the mast." Some of you have been tossed or driven, and you have decided this matter let everything else go. Overboard with all the other anxieties and burdens. You will have to drop the sails of your pride and or him who helped Paul out of the reakers of Melita, and who, above the shrill blast of the wrathiest tempest that ever blackened the sky or shook the ocean, can hear the faintest imploration for mercy. to time heard reports, which they be-lieved to be authentic, that the dis-ease of tuberculosis in cattle is much more prevalent in this province than is generally supposed, and it is hoped that the local and federal partia-ments will deal with this matter fairly. Fair compensation for ani-mals slaughtered for disease or sus-pected of disease would appear to be the most radical method of dealing with the question. In conclusion, re-ference was made to the local government importations of live stock. The board, bearing in mind the failure of the society two years ago, did not recommend the purchase of any of these animals On motion of S. S. Hall, the report

the report be amended by a recom-mendation that a committee of five members, who, with the president and secretary, shall take into consideration the present condition of the so-ciety and report some recommenda-tions as they think advisable." Mr. Hall in making the above mo-tion, thought that the society should be made more attractive to farmers and Dr. Berryman expressed himself as strongly of the opinion that a so-clety such as theirs was supposed to

J. Fred Watson has sold the well known trotting stallion Thorndale Echo and a pacing mare Anita to Marshal Barker of Marysville. Mr. be should not dabble with a race track, and that the time was oppor-Watson has again become the owner tune to get rid of that property. Con of Joe Moulton, a horse that has many admirers in St. John. idenable discussion as to whether Moosepath was a desirable property for the society to hold was indulged. Among the freight by the steamer Prince Edward Monday morning was the well known New Hampshire trot-ting mare Alma E., 2.21 1-2, which has The motion as above finally passed and it was ordered that the report be

submitted to the incoming board with been purchased by F. W. Steadman of Kentville for \$900. Mr. Steadman will the amendment. The secretary treasurer was then enter the mare in all the provincial authorized to pay the prizes awarded at the October show. The following were elected as direc-bors: Wm. Shaw, M. P. P.; Dr. J. H. racing events next season .- Yarmouth LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.-Joe Patchen's record trial today attract-

Frink, James Shaw, J. B. Hamm, S. Creighton, J. M. Donovan, S. T.Gold-ing, R. McLean, S. S. Hall, E. Le-Roi Willis, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Thos. Clark, R. R. Patchell, Fred Johnston W. A. McFate, J. C. Hatheway, Wm. McBrine, C. J. Ward, Wm. Mullin, Dr. Thos.Walker, W. L. Walsh, Wm. McEvoy, J. Fred Watson and B. B. Millidge. The meeting then adjourned.

LAZY CANADIAN WARDENS They're Costly Luxuries for New

Brunswick - Many Carcasses Found by Sportsmen Along the Allegash and River St. John.

(Bangor Commercial.)

The hunting this fall is unusually sharp on both sides of the river, show-ing that if big game has not increased it certainly is not on the decline, says a letter to the Lewiston Journal from Connors, N. B. Your correspondent had an interesting chat the other evening with Jno. McImerny, proprietor of the Connor House, who had just returned from a two days' trip up the river, bringing a fair sized moose head, secured on the Canadian side. Mr. McInerny is naturally interested in the welfare of big game in his section and proportionately dis-gusted with the utter indifference of Canadian wardens to preserve it; nor did he seem very enthusiastic over the results of the American wardens across the line. "Ten days ago," he said, "two

came to my hotel and fitted out for a hunting trip up the Allegash river. In less than a week they returned from their camp on Big Brook and reported that where they had hoped and counted on sethey had hoped and counted on se-curing a moose they found the car-casses of five buil moose, three cows and a number of calves. Their ex-perience so disgusted them that they started for home without delay."

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started for home without delay." In answer to queries, it was learned that the slaughter of big game, es-pecially caribou, is great along the river St. John above the St. Francis and up the latter river. The hides are disposed of to fellows from Que-bec, who come down later in the winter on sleds. To Mr. McInerny's own knowledge one man within a. Klondike, W. McManus, Mem Time-2.50, 2.50, 2.54.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Martin Flaherty Gets the Decision Over

Danny McBride-Parrboro Horse Races.

THE TURF.

ed to the Driving and Fair Associa-

tion six thousand people. Patchen had been substituted in the place of

Star Pointer to go against the high

wheel sulky record of 2.06 1-4 made by Johnston, and his own wagon record of 2.04 3-4. Paced by a runner, he first tried the sulky record, and after

scoring twice started with a fine burst of speed, making the quarter in 31, the half in 1.02 3-4, and the three-quar-

ters in 1. 3-4. The last quarter was

2.4. 3-4. After a rest he went against

the four-wheeled wagon record, and paced the mile in 2.061-2, which is

better, than any previous record ex-

track yesterday was the best attend-ed of any meeting ever held on the Parasboro track. The whole country

side was represented, and a special train came from Springhill to accom-

medate the sporting fraternity of that

minute race, for which there were nine entries and seven starters; a 2.50 class, with three starters, and a 2.33 class, also with three to start. All the races were mile heats, best three in five. The index more in the start

in five. The judges were J. Taylor, Amherst, stanter; A.T.Somers, Spring-hill, and F. H. Ruddenham, Parrs-boro. The official timers were T. J. Sullivan, Wm. Gavin and Dr. Gilles-nie. The timers minute sector of the standard sector.

ple. The three-minute race was won by Motto in three straight heats, with Minute D., second. In the 2.50 class, only two heats were trotted owing to

only two heats were trotted owing to the lateness of the hour when the sec-ond heat was finished. First money was awarded to J. O. Younghart, who captured two straight heats, and Al-monte M. got second place and money. The 3.33 was won by J. O. Young-hart, very much to the surprise of some of the knowing ones, and con-siderable money changed hands on the

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OTTAWA, Oct. rail service again cussion at a meetin this afternoon. Sir to the opinion that made in restricting the conservation of the co dopted the con this respect it ca

rculosis has among the cattle at perimental farm. OTTAWA, Oct. 27.--well known Toron presented the govern lead of buffalo to b ational park at Ban Mitchel and Gerard, Chamber de Commen Montreal, are in the vernment to subsid steamships to Fra vocate the effectiv in in 1900. ed the deputat subsidy of \$ ch line still hel d to any

Here is another one, who started in life n uncontrollable spirit. He kept the ursery in an uproar. His mother ound him walking on the edge of the ouse root to see if he could balance imself. There was no horse that he ared not ride, no tree he could not imb. His boyhood was a long series predicaments; his manhood was reck-ss, his middle very wayward. But ow he is converted and you go over the store and say, "Arkwright joined e church yesterday." Your friends y: "It is not possible! You must be king." You say, "No; I tell you the ath. He joined the church." Then ey reply, "There is hope for any of if old Arkwright has become a Chris-an!" In other words, we will admit at it is more difficult for some men-accept the gospel than for others. I may be preaching to some who have t loose from churches and Billes and that it is more difficult for some men-to accept the gospel than for others. I may be preaching to some who have cut loose from churches and Bibles and Sundays, and who have no intention of becoming Christians themselves, and yet you may find yourself escaping before you leave this house as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to waste this hour. I have seen boats off from Cape May or Long Branch and drop their nets and after awhile come ashore, pulling in the nets without hav-ing caught a single fish. It was not a good day or they had not the right kind of a net, but we expect no such excursion today. The water is full' of fish, the wind is in the right direction, the gospel net is strong. O thou didst help Simon and Ahdrew to fish, show us how to cast the net on the right side of the ship. Some of you in coming to God will

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ocean, can hear the faintest hapter for mercy. I shall close this sermon feeling that some of you who have considered your case as hopeless will take heart again, and that with a blood red earnestness, and that with a blood red earnestness,

such as you have never experienced be-fore, you will start for the good land of the gospel, at last to look back, saying: "What a great risk I ran! Almost lost, you saved! Just got through and no hore! Escaped by the skin of my teeth."

Have Well-Bred Hogs. Strange as it may seem, there are performed by the set of the set Have Well-Bred Hogs. Drying Lace Curtains.

The Mystic Number iva.

The Mystic Number' iv. Five is the great sacred Chinese num-ber. There are five virtues; five colors (yellow, white, green, red and black); five household gods; five planets (Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury); five ranks of nobility; five tastes; five cardi-nal points (the middle, east, west, south and north, respectively), and five tones.

rectly in the pathway of Wardens Huston and Davis, as they pass up and down the Allegash. It is well known that there is little or no effect made on the Canadian side was laid on the table. The treasurer's report was read as or no effect made on the Canadian side to enforce game laws and that indif-ference affects seriously the welfare of big game on the American side for the hunters with a boldness natural under existing circumstances are not a bit fussy whether they kill a moose on their own side or pole across the river, shoot and return into comparative safety with their spoils. And with follows:

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President Shaw then made a brief address referring to the pleasant re-lations that had existed during his term of office between the directors, membrs and himself, and spoke high-ly of the services of the secretary, Dr. J. H. Frink, whom he said devot-ed much of his time to the affairs of the society. He also referred feature. ed much of his time to the affairs of the society. He also referred feeling-ly to the death of J. A. S. Mott and D. V. Troop, two of their directors. S. S. Hall then moved that the sec-retary's remuneration be increased from \$150 to \$200. Dr. Frink thought that this would not be advisable, con-sidering the present financial stand-ing of the society. Mr. Hall insisted, however, and the motion carried.

Lace curtains may be pinned to the carpet upon clean white sheets if one is without drying frames. Pin the sheets down perfectly smooth; then pin the curtains on them, using a sufficient number of p ns to make the edges of the curtains lie perfectly straight.

ing of the society. Mr. Hall insisted, however, and the motion carried. Dr. Frink said that his professional business called for so much of his time that he did not see how he could accept the office for another year. The election of the board of direc-tors, twenty-four in number, was the next order of business, and the chair-man appointed Messrs. Patchell Johnston and Walsh, tellers. After the balloting and while the tellors were out, on motion the direc-tors' report was taken up for dis-cussion, and S. S. Hall moved, sec-onded by Dr. D. E. Berryman, "that

' 12.50 Class. year bought at Conno.s two lots of caribou hides, 118 in one and 87 in Of couorse the commissioners of the state of Malne are powerless to pre-vent this, but it is but reasonable to

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secured on the American side, and thus they are more or less interested in such transaction. The man to put an end to the business is the warden, whose house is within a stone's throw of the Connors depot, and who can-not fail to know of its going on. The killing of the mose mentioned above occurred in the state, and almost di-pactire in the state, and almost di-THE RING.

Flaherty Gets the Decision Over Mo-Bride.

Bride. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Oct. 28.–An available of at least 1,200 people was present at the meeting under the ava-base of the Horizon Athletic club. The star event was the bout be-tween during Flaherty of Lowell weens, and Danny MoBride of New York. This was amounced to be a fitteen round go. In point of science, MaBride was away ahead of Flaherty, but did not have the staying powers, in the second round, Flaherty com-muted (unintentionality) a foul, and as warned by Referee White. After the tenth round Flaherty had MaBride sois and the in-fighting be-gene so close that they clinched and

the referee went in to separate them. At that time one of McBride's seconds went to Flaherty. It is the optnion, however, that McBride, but for the interference, would have stayed in the fight for the full number of rounds.

Reardon Knocks Out the Boston Newsboy.

LEWISTON, ME., Oct. 28.—About five hundred saw the fight between Patsey Reardon and Jerry Callahan, the "Boston newsboy," at City hall tonight. The first preliminary bout was between Joe McDonough and Tim Weish for three two-minute pounds of granting commune designs.

shoot and return into comparative safety with their spolls. And with uiter lack of co-operation on the part of the Canadian wardens, it is unrea-sonable to expect that the American wardens can put a stop to poaching that extends for miles through the wildest sections of the country. It is noticeable that the further one goes back into Maine the less killing out of season goes on, for the men a greater risk of apprehension before they reach the line. But along the boundary, unless everybody is taking pains to misrepresent things, the set-tlers, that is, a large proportion of them, are playing the mischief with big game, nor are there any signs of better days . According to Wardens Huston and Davis, however, a verifable reign of thers exists among the settlers along the St. John valley and that poach-ing of all kinds has been reduced to a minimum. The writer met the of-ficers on one of their tours of inspec-tion in Long and Umsakis lakes and eacomplished during the summer and dall. They feel sure that there has not been any killing on their side of the river and as they have been there to see, it would seem that they should the river and as they have call-Tim Welsh for three two-minute rounds of scientific sparring, closing with honors easy. The next bout was between Robert Cordon and Danny Linnehas for the same number of rounds, which were good exhibitions. Young Mahaney and Dinney Calla-had had a sthring bout of six rounds each contestant weighing 105 pounds. It was 8.40 o'clock when the fight of the evening began. Referee Mc-Ghning of Bangor announced the bout and introduced the men. The rounds: and introduced the men. The rou

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Corbett, the prize fighter, is said to have bought a house for \$29,000 in New York, and to have paid for it.

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Premier Laurier w Louis Davies to W Visit traplics someth Behring ses matters. OTTAWA, Oct. 28.mier Laurier sibility of arrangeme whereby Sir Otiver the department of jus was anticipated. It will likely be sworn in ernor of Ontario ab next month.

The split among i liberals has led to a formed. The minister of mi ed the contract for coming year. The su ers are Hamilton and It is the intention son, late secretary of railways and ca the supreme court fro of Justice Burbidge d ten years to his se the superannuation The government calling for models statue of the Queen, front of the parliane stricts the offers to tors, but up to the sketch has been rec adian artist. On the o eral designs have been British artists. It is a government will have restriction contained tisement. About one hundred uniy of Soulange ca rday to see the preter of patronage in t Soulanges and Vaudret of their complaint is warts of the party are warts of the party are fair share of the spoil langes canal. They in Mr. Schrieber is only is servatives. The tories a work they want, the their friends were in p alleged that instead of ment to the people in the officials of the depail men from the marki One of the speakers attack on Mr. Tarte, b stopped hkm, saying the should be discussed in sold he was glad to real said he was glad to re-sentatives of the depu-Upon it as almost a for this winter at any r line will be writ down Steamships." Much a ment would have likes Allon-Dominion lines, tions sought to be imp companies, that the C guarantee them a cert freight if they gave a f vice to St John, had tirely out of the count ment could not influence Pacific in this matter, that company has made inachs with the Beaver, said he was glad to



when their daughter, Georgie, was united in marriage with Peter Mosher, the Rev. A. F. Brown performing the ceremony. The groom was ably sup-ported by James London, while Miss Jamie Cole acted as bridesmaid. -En-Jamie Cole acted as bridesmaid.—En-terprise. A happy event took place at St. Patrick's church, White's Cove, Q. C., on Oct. 24th, when Francis McDermott was united in marriage to Miss Laura Sullivan, formerly of St. John, The Geremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Byrne and the neat church was crowded to the doors by friends, thus showing their esteem for the happy couple.

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came here to shoot Premier Laurier, was today sent to an asylum, the jail physician reporting him of unsound mind.

Premier Laurier will accompany Sir Louis Davies to Washington. His visit traplics something more than Behring sea matters. His

Behring sea matters. OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—There is a pos-sibility of arrangements being made whereby Sir Oliver will retire from the department of justice earlier than was anticipated. It is said that he will likely be sworn in lieutenant gov-ernor of Ontario about the middle of

The split among the local French liberals has led to a new club being formed.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—John Craig, hor-ticulturist at the experimental farm, has resigned owing to a difference with Director Saunders in reference to the work of the horticultural branch. A militla order issued yesterday de-fines the qualifiations necessary for the zppointment to commissions in the permanent force. The regulations are more stringent than have hither-to prevalled. formed. The minister of militia has award-ed the contract for clothing for the coming year. The successful tender-is the intention of Mr. Balder-son late secretary of the department of railways and canals, to appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Justice Burbidge decision of of the supreme court from the decision of Justice Burbidge decision of the supreme court from the decision of Justice Burbidge decisions to add the supreme court from the decision of the suprement adventisement calling for models of the proposed front of the Queen, to be erected in front of the Queen, to be erected in front of the partiament buildings, re-stricts the offers to Canadian soutp-tors, but up to the present not one sketch has been received from a Can-adian artist. On the other hand, sev-eral designs have been received from British artists. It is not unlikely the government will have to remove the south the advertion of the supresent. to prevailed.

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

It Now Seems Certain that the Whiteway Government Has Been Defeated.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—A despatch from St. Johns, Nfd., states that the government has been defeated in the recent elections. The opposition now have pineteen out of chirty-six seats and are sure of three or four more. Three districts have not yet been heard from.

Them. (By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.) ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Nov. 1.—The Whiteway ministry has been defeated in the general legislative election and will probably resign by the end of the month. At the time this dospatch is sent this evening the full re-turns have not yet been received; but there is no doubt that the opposition has secured 10 out of the 35 seats. The government has won in 11 districts. Six remain to be heard, from, but the full returns will doubtless be in tomogrow. sovernment will have to remove the restriction contained in the advertisement. About one hundred grits from the county of Soulange came to town yesterday to see the prenier in the matter of patronage in the counties of Soulanges and Vaudreuil. The ground of their complaint is that the stal-warts of the party are not getting a fair share of the spoils on the Soulanges canal. They maintain that Mr. Schrieber is only employing constraites. The torices still get all the work they want, the same as when their friends were in power. It was alleged that instead of giving employing that the matter stopped him, saying that the stale beaves the stale to the sound as "Royal Mail Steamethips." Much as the government would have liked to favor the finat will be writ down as "Royal Mail steamethips." Much as the government would have liked to favor the finat sought to be imposed by these companies, that the C. P. R. should public the source the conditional sought to be further at any rate the conditional sought to be further at any rate and the sould be the source the conditional sought to be further at any rate the source the source the source the conditional sought to be furth from, but the full returns will doubtless be in fomorrow. Str Wm. Whiteway, the premier, has been besten by \$53 votes in the Trinity district, which has furnished the greest surprise of the campaign. P. J. Scott, the receiver gen-eral, was besten by 700 in the Placentis dis-triet. The Hon. R. J. E. Woods, surveyor general, was detacted by 400 votes in the Bai De Verde district, and in the Bonavists district Mr. Tait, the medical director, was deteased by L000 votes. The only exceutive cabinet officers re-maining are the Hon. R. Bond, colonial sec-retary, who will probably carry Twillingate, and the Hom E. P. Morris, colicitor general, whose mujority in the St. Johns district is soc.

sec. Journs district is Sit James Winter, the feader to the oppo-sition, carried the Burin district with a ma-jority of two to one over his ministerial opponent, and the opposition majorities throughout the colony are in most cases very arge.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR LAW-YERS.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—For the first time since the reformation the open-ing of the law courts today was in-tilated by special service in Westmin-ster Abbey, which was attended by the bench and bar, all wearing their

company has made its own con-s with the Beaver, Furness, Head

Brevet Major Matthew Boyd Edwards, vice Hartt, promoted. That York Batt., No. 5 Company-Te be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. George Thomas, vice Kelly, retired. The appointment of Capt Eaton as adjutant of 3rd Depot, R. R. C. I., is cancelled. Capt Eaton will remain at Fredericton. The customs department was ad-vised today that the government crui-seer Constance had seized in the St. Lawrence guilt the echr. Chanada, Capt. Macoy, with \$40,000 worth of contra-band whiskey on board. She is thought to belong to a Quebec city smuegling syndicate. OTTAWA, Oct 31.-John Craig, hor-ticulturist at the experimental farm, has resigned owing to a difference with Director Saunders in reference to the work of the horticultural branch. A miitila order issued yesterday de-fines the qualifiations necessary for the zeppointment force. The regulations

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of cure, there is still room for experi-ment and debate. Now and then, however, an important question in this direction gets its answer. Take an illustration:---

"In the early part of 1890," says a "In the early part of 1850," says a correspondent, "I fell into a low, weak state of health. I felt languid and tired, and my emergy seemed to have died out of me My appetite failed, and after meals I suffered much pain at the chest, and could not

man; St. John, silver pie knife; Mr. Rogers, St. John, berry set; A. W. Dykeman, iamp; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dykeman, carvers; Miss Mamie Frost, table d'oyles; Misses Sophie and Ida Dykeman, one dozen preserve plates; Miss Phebe Dykeman, cake plates; Mrs. J. H. Dykeman, cake plates; Mrs. J. H. Dykeman, cake plates; Mrs. Moses Dykeman, buiquet hold-ers; Miss Louise Dykeman, breakfast castor; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dykeman, handsome coat; Miss Sadie Colwell, glass water pitcher; Miss Lorena Burns, glass water pitcher; Arch, Fandoy, cash present; Fred Colwell, cash present; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Col-well, cash present; Mrs. Enoch Col-well, ple plate. Mr. and Mrs. Provan left on the May Queen for St. John the following day.

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BIRTHS

ROBERTSON.-At Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom. P. Robertson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DUNLOF-BOWMAR-At the residence of the bride's mother, Passekaag, Kings Co., Oct. 21st, by the Rev. Thos. Stebbings, Robenia A. Dunlop to E. J. Bowmar of Needham, Mass.
 *LEWELLING-NORTHRUP - At Trinity church, Kingston, Kings Co., on Oct. 21th, by Rev. H. S. Wainwright, Wm. H. Flew-elling of Allston, Mass., to Emma S., third daughter of D. D. Northrup.
 FOSTER-MEDONALD-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, on Oct. 28th, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, Capitain George H. Foster and Miss Mabel McDonald, all of Grand Harbor, Grand Minan.
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McDonald, all wand Manan. HARRITY-WARNOCK-At Saint Bridget's church, Chapel Grove, on Oct. 20th, by the Rev. James Feeney, C.S.S.R., John Harrity of Moss Glen to Theress Warnock Harrity of Moss Glen to Theress Warnock

of Bayswater. JTCHIN-BROWN-In St. John, on Oct. 27. by Rev. Henry M. Stewart, Walter A. Kitchin of Fredericton and Annie S. Brows

by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, at the parsonage, No. 7 Burpee Avenue Mosher to Mrs. Sadis Mosher; Saint Martins; Saint John county.

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robes. The lord chancellor, Lord Halsbury, afterwards held a reception of the fudges and barristers. The Roman Catholic judges and barristers attend-ed "red mass" at the Sardinia chapel. ant and superstitious than the doc-tors. Is it any wonder that they died of almost any complaint which attacked them, and that epidemics swept the world like fires in dry grass? Thank

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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CARLETON CO.

KNOWLESVILLE, Oct. 26.—The farmers are getting on nicely with their fall plowing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEwen intend

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEwen intend to spend the winter in New Hamp-shire. Walter Whitehouse and bride of Groveton, N. H., who have been visiting the groom's father, J. S. Whitehouse, have returned home. George Whitehouse held a very en-joyable dance at his residence in Knowlesville last Tuesday. Elbridge Nixon furnished the music. Miss Kate Sewell of Fredericton

Nixon rurnished the indust. Miss Kate Sewell of Fredericton, who has had charge of the Hast Knowlesville school for the past year, has sent in her resignation, as she ex-pects to enter the training school for acress in connection with the Boston city hospital after Christmas.

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cready for the decendard. Judgment was reserved. MacPherson v. Reynolds was the next case. It is an action of trover for a carload of wood, and was un-finished when the court rose this even-Mr. Duffy for the plaintif and Mr. Bliss for the defendant. Alex. Gibson and Şupt. Hoben of the Canada Eastern railway went to Chatham by special train early this morning to meet the minister of rail-ways, who is on his return to Otta-wa. ster cistern in connection with the cotton mill necessitated the opening of the brick yard, where rapid work is being pushed forward while the favorable weather lasts. favorable weather lasts. The contractors are making slow progress with the highway bridge at Gibson. This bridge has been in a detapidated condition all summer. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24.—The dwelling and outbuildings owned by Robert Everet, proprietor of the Wind-sor Hall of thic city, were burned Sat-urday evening. The buildings were situated at McKinley's nine miles alove the city, and were occupied by Harry Dunphy. The loss is brobably \$1,390; insurance, \$600. MARYSVILLE, Oct. 25.—Henry Mc-Elam, son of James McEllam, who

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Gilman Bros. and Burden have completed arrangements for the pur-chase of the Pokick mills and lumber property. This property contains 18,-

THE MARKETS.

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COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY MARKET. As usual at this time of year there is a large supply of country dressed beef in mar-ket, and it is selling low. Potatoes are still easier than a week ago, owing to the large receipts. Good stock was offered at Indian-town last week at \$1.20 per bbl. Prices will advance later no doubt, but the rush has been too great thus far for the capacity of the market. Butter ,especially old butter in tubs, is very dull and in too large supply for a healthy trade. Pork is ceasier, nice small piss bringing aboat 6c, and coarse hogs a cunt less. These are about the only features of interest.

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 Hams, per lb
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 Butter (in tubs), per lb...
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 0 12 ** 0 15

 Butter (creamery)
 0 18 ** 0 20

 Dairy (roll)
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FIGH. Pollock have been advanced sgain and are now very scarce. Dry cod and pickled fish are steady and stocks moderate. The sup-ply of Bay herrings is not up to the demand.

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North End Boot and Shee Store. W. J. FORSES. UPHAM. Cor. Main and Kennedy Sts., North End,llec

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WATERFORD.

WESTFIELD. Valentine

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 26.-The lection of municipal councillors for

clared that he could not be defeated by Lamb or any other man in the parish, as he had beaten more popu-

lar men than Lamb was or ever dared be. But Lamb went into the fight to win, and win he did. The vote polled

was: Wetmore, 201; Lamb, 126; Dann,

FALL AND WINTER LIST. PALL AND WINTER LIST. Kip and Grain Long Boots, Felt Boots and Shoes, Heavy Waterproot Shoes, Cork Sole Waterproot Shoes, Women's Felt Shoes, Felt Lined Line, Boots, Men's Dongola Skating Boots, Misses' Grain and Dongols Skating Boots, Ohildren's Warm Lined Boots. Overshoes for men, women and children, all styles. Warm lined Rubbers and Gaiters. Children's Leggings, Rubbers and Gaiters. Children's Leggings, Rubbers and Gaiters. Children's Leggings, Rubbers and Bubber Boots. Everything right up to date in rub-ber goods. Best goods. Lowest prices. Ask to see watch and how to get it.

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Dranges, per box 4 00 " 4 50	dan Steeves.
Dranges, per bbl 650 " 8 00	Elgin-Smith and Goggin.
Ontario grapes, 10 lb basket. 0 25 " 0 40	Coverdale-Leeman and Ryan .
dalaga grapes, per bbl 5 50 " 6 00	coverdale Leeman and Ryan .
FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	KINGSTON KING OF
	KINGSTON, Kings Co., Oct. 26
Ontario flours are marked up a little, while	One of the hottest battles ever fought
fanitobas are easier, but the western mar-	at a municipal election in this narish
trong one. Middlings are a little lower	took place here today. There were
han a week ago. Western grey b. w. meal	three candidates in the field, O. M.
s quoted.	Wetmare in Vinceion M.
	Wetmore in Kingsion No. 2 and John
Buckwheat meal, gray 0 00 " 1 75 Suckwheat meal, yellow 0 00 " 1 25	O. Dann and S. T. Lamb in No. 1. The
fanitoba hard wheat 5 60 " 5 75	fight was all between Dann and
lanadian high grade family. 4 95 " 5 10	Lamb, and as Mr. Dann has repre-
Ledium patents 4 80 " 4 95	sented the parish at the council board
atmeal, standard 3 60 " 3 75	avor since it was orrended he
Jatmeal, rolled	ever since it was organized he was a
orpmeal 2 00 " 2 05	hard man to down. He has fought
iddlings, bulk, car lots 16 00 "16 50	many battles and was never defeated
diddlings, small lots 17 00 "17 50	before today. He and his friends de-
fiddlings, bag'd, small lots. 18 00 "18 50	aland that he sould not he is

 LUMBER AND LIME.

 The lumber market is as dull as ever.

 There is nothing selling, and quotations are nominal. St. John deals were sold in Liver-pool not long since at equal to about \$7 to 7.50 per ti ousand here. The U. S. market is very poor. This winter's log cut will be small.

 Birch deals
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 Hemlock boards
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 Spruce deals, B Fundy mis.
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 Shingies, No. 1, extra.
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EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

Report of the Executive on the Finances of the Late Fair.

The Deficit to be Met in Part by a Call of Seventy-five per cent on the Guaran-

tee Fund-Legislation Asked for.

The board of directors of the Exhi-bition Association met at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon; present, W. C. Fithfeld, C. B. Robertson, S. S. Hall, Jas. Reynolds, J. H. McAvity, Wm. Shaw, H. Gallagher, W. M. Jarivs, A. Macmuley, E. L. Fitsing, C. A. Ev-eratt, G. A. Hetherington. The president read a report from the executive committee, as follows:

NOVA SCOTIA John McIntosh, a Well Kno

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Contractor, Commits

HALIFAX, N. S., O was great excitement trance to the dry dock when the troopship Avo Berks regiment, backed steamer Olivette, which the dock wharf, waitin dock. The Avoca had from the dockyard pier, I The trooper had a ver hawser; she had swun ound, pointing down the the order was given to off the post on the pier, could be got on board, became entangled in the ship became unmanages the anchor could be o backed into the Olivett force, striking near ami ing in several stateroom ing a portion of the up splinters. A boat on t badly smashed in, and t damage. The Avoca an stream shortly afterway found to be not badly d will probably go into dry dergo an examination leaves Halifax, after comes out. Divers went as the hawser was en could affect nothing. women on board the troop ribly frightened with the there was great confus for quite a time at this is ence in port. Had the Olivette been a short di where it was, and in a ler rection, the steamer would been impaled right throu whether the hawser was side of the post or not, there was due expedition the rope, will probably b by the naval authorities. alty will bear the cost of

Rev. George Patterson, of the best known Pressy isters of Nova Scotia, die ter an illness of a few da monia. Dr. Patterson was writer, and there was no ority on the church history eral local historical subject The Nova Ssotia Histori loses one of its most prom bers in his death. He ha in active work of the n some years, but has done of work as manager of terian ministers' widows

fund. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.-1 first provincial exhibition was cess in one sense, but it was a in another. At a meeting of th tonight, a statement was pre-ing the current account as 1 ceipts, \$20,946; expenditure, \$2 \$6,121. On expital account also tion is behind financially, the ing the following: Expenditur strant, \$20,957; deficit, \$2,281. Mrs. J. Warson McCurdy of quodoboit died under remarks stances today. She had been in health for some weeks. This fund.

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Licut. Jones of Apohaqui, on whom a critical operation was performed a few days ago, is coming round all

YORK CO.

YORK CO. MARYSVILLE, Oct. 18.—Isaiah Chase is slowly improving from a se-ver attack of congestion. Dudley Bubar has been confined to his home on account of illness for the rast week. The Misses Love gave a histidar

The Misses Love gave a birthday party on Wednesday evening last, en-tertaining a number of their young

friends. Saturday's wind overturned the only photograph saloon Marysville possesed and completely destroyed it. The proprietor, Mr. Mcreseaa, hap-pened to be in the building at the time and barely escaped without his bet

hat. Two children of Lorenzo Savage are down with typhoid fever, so is Wil-leam Grant of Penniac. Michael Lalley has about completed a warm and comfortable winter quar-ter for his game pit fowls imported from different parts of the United States

Rev. Mr. Halse of St. John preached in the Baptist church on Sunday at 3 D. m.

ons is in Woodstock tak-

arts rarsons is in Woodstock tak-ing care of a sick daughter. Frederick Rowley is home again for a few days. He is acting as a supply for the different branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia while the regular clacks are out on vacations.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 21.-T. Medley ant of Ed paid friends here a chort visit

The need of brick to build a mon-

A HEALED HEARLD.

Thinks Rheumatism is Born of the Lower Regions but Proclaims South American Rheumatic cure a Hea-ven-Sent-Healer.

Henry Humphreys, East London, sends his unsolicited testimony: "I was seized with painful rheumatism in my left foot. I could not rest with it day or night, the pain was so intense. I tried many remedies, but they had no more effect on me than water on a duck's back. I was persuaded to try South American Beaumatic func. water on a duck's back. I was persuaded to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I followed the directions closely and in a very short time this wonderful remedy effected a complete cure, and there has not been the alightest hint of a return of the dis-case. It is a sure remedy and I delight to herald the goodness ali over the land."

St. John Bliss, in behalf of plaintiff, opposed the application and his honor reserved judgment. The parties in the case formerly lived at Andover. They separated not very long after their marriage, and defendant removed to Houlton, where she obtained a divorce and was subsequently married to a man named Woodworth. The hus-band claims this marriage to be il-legal and the cohabitation of defend-ant with Woodworth therefore to be a ground of absolute divorce. a ground of absolute divorce.

In William Legere v. Legere, Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., for defendant, moved for an order for alimony and suit

money, G. F. Gregory, Q. C., contra; court considers. Plaintiff in this case lives at Buctouche and seeks absolute divorce on the ground of adultery.

divorce on the ground of adultery. In the case of Jesse Milliken v, Annette Milliken, hearing was begun. Rev. John Murray was examined to prove the marriage of the parties in 1888 and further hearing adjourned. Plaintiff claims defendant left him six months after marriage. Her pres-ent residence is at Malden, Mass., and plaintiff alleges adultery with a tho-tographer named Geo. F. Perfgo of that town. F. St. John Bliss is coun-sel for plaintiff.

that town. F. St. John Bass is which sel for plaintiff. T. C. Allen, D. Lee Babbitt and A. J. Gregory returned today from a hunting expedition at Misco. They were fortunate in bagging a liberal quantity of ducks, geese and a few

FREDERICTON, Oct. 27.-Judge Forbes delivered an eloquent lecture in the old Kirk tonight on the Pan-Presbyterian Assembly.

Presbyterian Assembly. In the county court today Fred B. Edgecombe v. John B. Gunter was tried. This was an action for breach of contract with respect to life in-surance. The jury returned a ver-dict for plaintiff for \$220.97. J. W. McCready for plaintiff; W. Vanwart, Q. C., for detendant. A large concert in the Methodist church this evening was held in aid of the sufferers by the Windsor fire. The local reflet committee today heard a rumor that the Windsor com-mittee were returning goods and clothing sent them. A telegram of enquiry was sent, to which an an-swer was that all such goods were thankfully received, with need of

hankfully received, with need of nore. Fredericton sent this after-toon twenty-one cases of clothing and bedding, valued at \$2,000, and will thip more tomosrow. FREDERICTON, Oct. 28-In the county court today argument in Bur-goyne v. Beatty was finished by Mr. McLeod for the plaintiff and Mr. Mr-

respect as an example of an horor-able, upright and Christian life. His widow, two sons and three daughters survive. His sons both practice medicine, James in St. Clair, New York state, and Charles, further west in Missouri. His daughters are Mrs. Walker of Massuchusetts, Mrs. Flet-cher of Toronto and Mrs. Hemming of this city. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A BRITISH VICTORY.

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There is ono Tennessean, anyway, who will not practice the habit of holding a toothpick in his mouth any more. A sneeze caused him to swel-low one the other day and he is con-siderably exercised over its where-about and possible effects.

A FAIR TRIAL.

"I was troubled with a very bad eadache last winter and decided to give Laxa-Liver Pills a fair trial. One box of them cured me, and I have not had a headache since. They are a hong way abead of any other remedy I ever tried."

MISS JANET MUNROE, Westbourne, Man.

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American clear pork is rat Plute beef is firm, and extra p than a week ago. Domestic por are unchanged.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Beans are lower than a week ago. Then is no other change.

is no other canada Oats (Ontario), car lots.... 0 32 Oats (Carleton Co) 0 30 Beans (Canadian), h p..... 1 10 Beans, prime 105 Beans vellow eye...... 1 50 Split peas Round peas Pot barley Hay, pressed, car lots.... Timothy seed, American Red Clover Alsike clover

FRUITS. ETC.

Malaga raisins and Black Baskets ar-quoted. Sultana raisins are firmer. Pear-have a wider range. Figs are lower Oranges are higher. Raisins and currant have been arriving more freely.

walnuts Cal. Peanuts, rossted Prunes, Bonnia Apples, new, per bbl...... Raistns, Cal., L. L., new, 20 18 boxes.

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Broken (anthracite),per ton 0 00 Egg (anthracite), per ton.. 0 00 Stove or nut, per ton..... 0 00 Chestnut, per ton...... 0 00 IRON NAILS, ETC.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 23.—The full re-turns in the municipal elections give sixteen seats to the conservatives and servatives and

sixteen seats to the conservatives and four to the liberals, as follows: Richibuoto-Robert Mitchell, (con.), Joe F. Richard, (con.) St. Louis-Frank M. Richard, (con.), Urbain Babineau, (con.) Carleton-Clifford Atkinson, (lib.), Hugh Daigle, (con.) Accadievilh-Pineau (dib.) Barrican

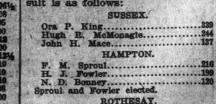
Acadievillo-Pineau, (lib.), Barrieau (con.) Weldford - Alex. Murray, (con.),

Robert Murphy, (con.) Harcourt-Leslie J. Wathen, (con.), Robert Saulnier, (con.) Wellington-John McKee, (con.), F. H. LeBlanc, (con.) St. Marys-M. D. Cormier, (lib.), S.

S. Leger, (con.) Dundas-Robichand, (lib.), Leger, (con.) St. Paul-Johnson, (con.) LeBlanc,

(con.) The death of Thomas Ward of Buc-

touche occurred on Thursday from peritonitis. The municipal elections took place in Kings county Oct. 26th: The re-sult is as follows:



T. Gilliland

the executive committee, as follows: That the accounts presented against the association up to 25th irst for the expedi-tures arising out of the exhibition of the current year amount to \$13,165,47. Small claims are still outstanding. The expenditure of the current year ex-ceed that of 18%6 by \$344.24. This expenditure is more than accounted for by the import-ant work doue in connection with the agri-oultural and stock buildings, and grounds, including the drainage of the stock yard, roofing of the horse boxes, flooring of the cattle sheds and lengthening of the agri-cultural buildings. The expenditure on goods and lengthening of the agri-cultural buildings exceeds that of 18%6 by only \$354.51. Exhibits in the prize departments exceeded those of 18%6 and called for an increased payment of prize money to the extent of \$700.00

payment of prize modey to the extent of \$700.00 In nearly all other departments the ex-penditures were less than on former years. The exhibition receipts for 1897 were \$12,772.33; and the expenditure in excess of these receipts, \$5,687.90. The deficiency of 1896 was \$5,220.32, which was nearly met by a provincial grant of \$3,000.00, and a city grant of \$2,000.00. Towards the exhibition of 7897 we have a city grant of \$1,600.00. The province has not assisted us in any way. B-fore undertaking to hold the recent ex-hibition it was deemed necessary to secure a guarantee fund of about \$4,000 to meet a probable deficiency. Subscriptions for that amount of guarantee were made by indi-viduals, most of whom are residents of this city.

viduals, most of whom are residents of this city. During the year the greater part of the unsold capital stock of the association was taken up and the receipts paid into the treasury. The balance to the credit of cap-ital account is about \$2,000. Your executive, after consideration, con-cluded, that as a portion of the expenditure made during the past season were for im-provements of a permarer that character, therefore a portion of the capital account ought fairly be used to pay a part of the deficiency and determined that a call of 75 per cent of their subscription shall be made on the guarantee subscription. Your consideration. Handome subscriptions in the form of

Your committee submit their views for your consideration. Handsome subscriptions in the form of lumber required for association uses were made by the St. John Raliway Co., A. Cush-ing & Co., and S. T. King & Sons. Since the close of the exhibition, the grounds and buildings have been put in good order, and the moveable property placed in locked apartments. Respectfully submitted. W. C. PITFIELD, President.

After discussion, it was moved by Wun. Shaw, seconded by G. A. Heth-enington, and carried, that a call of 75 per cent. be made on the guaran-. to meet in part the deficiency On motion of Dr. Hetheringt

unded by W. M. Jarvis, it was dec 646M to ask the legislature to extend the capital of the association, and that the amount given by the guarantors be paid back to them in e ck.

Some ody in Columbia, Ky, has sent out and got printed in the west a story that the Green river at that place has been so low lately that swine have taken to wallowing in it and catching and eating fish.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?

Sleeplessness is one of the most fre-quent symptoms of heart and nerve troubles. It affects all classes and all ages. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills restore the nerves to healthy action and regulate the heart. Mr. Miles Boone, Fredericton, N. B., tells how they work. "I could never rest well and often woke up with a start, and then sleep left me for the night. These pills gave me almost immediate re-lief, giving me healthful, refreshing sleep, and I am now strong and well." p, and I am now strong and well.

ed and fell into the water an was only a few inches deep, she before anyone knew of her d water in the river was musu B. G. Street, waiter and cate been a prominent figure in th many years and was stricken about two years ago died this deceased was a prominent men Foresters, and from that body disability elaim of \$1,500 a shor HALLFMAX, N. S. Oct. 2 thrilling escape from death pessed this afternoon dur of the Horton extension i water tower. The owners water tower. The owners der have been for some to sell it to the city. to sell it to the city. In show it an alarm was run der was brought to the re don and Keith's building, run up seventy feet. Tw hose were taken up by Cha and Michael Sheehan, the started and two fine stre sent clear across the build street above. The ladder swaying and serging in a way, yet it was thought th was sufficiently strong. B not and after two or three was sumclearly strong. B not and after two or three senged over sideways. It set tain death for the two men on the summit as it bent masses of telegraph wires a the fifth story of Grades the fifth story of Gordon The men were cool and m They failed, and were can another story to the fourth the end of the bending an the end of the bending and hadder paused for a moment forform more the two ment the marrow window still, as above the pavement. One pressed his back against glass, forced it in, quickly by his mate. A great cheen when it was seen that the safe, owing their escape, in their own coolness and to the wires that prevented an in orash to the ground. The first whee that prevented an i orash to the ground. The fire off the ladder only a minute whole structure fell to the mass of splintered fragment The Halifax Windsor reli now amounts to \$18,020. The exhibition commission decided to hold an exhibit year, opening Sentember 2.

decided to hold an exhibit year, opening September 2 thousand dollars was voted oial stractions. The defice year's exhibition will read thousand dollars, ten thousan rent account and ten thous the expenditure on capital a HALIFAX, Oct. 31.-John Me of the largest contractors in Nov Stellarton, an effer in the the son who was event of Nova Socia at Stellarton, die while undergoing an operation for ated tooth. This terribly affects and may be one of the causes event. His firm has the contra-Windsor high schools.

A CURE FOR CHILBL

Dear Sirs,-I used Hagyar Oil for chilblains this winter it most effectual. It relie tation almost instantly, and plications resulted in a com F. L'ESTRAN Port Syd

Latest news in THE WEER

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 3, 1897.

MARIED AT KINGSTON, N. S.

John McIntosh, a Well Known Nova Scotia Contractor, Commits Suicide.

(Kentville Advertiser.) One of those pleasing events in which everyone is made happy took place at Kingston on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. It was the occasion of the marriage of Rev. W. J. Rutledge of Woodstock, N. B., to Miss Jessie Baton, daughter of Joseph HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26 .- There

was great excitement near the en-trance to the dry dock this morning, The ceremony took place at the re-sidence of the bride's father at North when the troopship Avoca, with the Berks regiment, backed right into the when the troopship Avoca, with the Berks regiment, backed right into the stramer Olivette, which was lying at the dock wharf, waiting to go into dock. The Avoca had just cast off from the dockyard pier, bound to sea. The trooper had a very large rope hawser; she had swung partly ar-Cohoom instructor of piano at Acadia Seminary, while Rev. Lewis F. Wal-lace of Lawrencetown supported the groom. The bride was particularly stylish and handsome in her robe of cream cashmere with bridal veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmails dress was white crepon with pale blue trimmings. The whole ceremony was a very pretty and interesting one. After the bride and groom had rethe order was given to cast the rope off the post on the pier, but before it could be got on board, the hawser became entangled in the propeller, the ship became unmanageable, and ere the anchor could be dropped, she backed into the Olivette with great force, striking near amidships, smash-ing in several staterooms and breakwas a very pretty and interesting one. After the bride and groom had re-ceived the best wishes of the many friends present the party partook of a wedding breakfast and soon after took the train at Kingston for their future home at Woodstock, N. B. ing a portion of the upper deck into splinters. A boat on the deck was badly smashed in, and there is other damage. The Avoca anchored in the shortly afterwards, and was found to be not badly damaged. She will probably go into dry dock to un-dergo an examination before she Mr. Rutledge graduated from Aca-dia in 1894. He has preached in many parts of the county, both during his college days and since. Miss Eaton graduated from Acadia Seminary redergo an examination before she leaves Hallfax, after the Olivette comes out. Divers went down as soon as the hawser was entangled, but could affect nothing. Some of the women on board the trooper were ter-ribly frightened with the crash, and cently and is one of the most accomplished young ladies in the county She has been an indefatigable worker in church circles and has been as-sistant editor of the Aylesford Union. there was great confusion generally for quite a time at this novel experience in port. Had the brow to the Olivette been a short distance from where it was, and in a less oblique di-

A SUBTLE THIEF.

Kidney Troubles Steal on one Insidiously-A Slight Cold-Then Congestion-Then Iflammation-Then the Deadly Malady Bright's Disease-South American Kidney Cure is a Kidney Specific-It Relieves in Six Hours and Cures-Never Fails

Mr. James McBrine of Jamestown, Ont. says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely af-flicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from me." Mr. A. Williamson, Customs Officer, Kincardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly recom-mend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys."

SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT AT JERUSALEM.

The Methodist Sabbath school at Jerusalem, Queens Co., consists of a staff of 11 officers and teachers and staff of 11 officers and teachers and over 80 children, and on the evening of the 25th ult they gave a delightful concert to a crowded house. The choir was composed of Miss Sleep, organist and alto; Miss Dunlop, alto; is children, and on the evening other was composed of Miss Sleep, organist and alto; Miss Dunlop, alto; is staff of 11 officers and teachers and choir was composed of Miss Sleep, organist and alto; Miss Dunlop, alto; is staff of the school, presided, while the following programme was carried out: Chorus, by the children Gather Them In; recitation, Percy inch, A Little Lost Word; recitation, Mabel Short, A Balker's Journey; chorus, choir, Suffer the Little Chil-dren; recitation, Chas, Kee, House

ST. MARTINS.

WINDSOR CASTLE, via London.

To Hon. Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, Princeton, N. J.: Felicitations on this day of your happiness, and may your heir bring you joy. VICTORIA.

man." Later in the same speech he repeat-ed his threats against Mr. Croker in a ringing voice that greatly affected his hearers, saying: "Let him go to the penitentiary. He shall go there." Under the state election law the George party may make a new nomi-nation to fill the vacancy caused by George's death. George's death. The Journal and Advertiser contains

an article on Heary George, written by Alfred Heary Lawis, who visited by Alfred Henry Lewis, who visued the famous single tax advocate at his headquarters in the Union Square hotel yesterday. Of his impressions Mr. Lewis wrote: "The Henry George I found was not the Henry George I had met fewer then two months are had met fewer than two months ago. When I saw him last he was tranquil, quiet, even, steady as to nervee, ra-tional, selately contented, talking of his bloks and his tax dreams. To-

prise at the news of Henry George's death. Some insisted that the Jeffersonian democracy woud endorse Mr.

fersinians would draw most heavily from Tanmany, while George was their candidate, so it is almost universally believed that the reversion will be to Van Wysk, and this despite Mr. George's attacks on Croker. A Mr. George's autacks on Croker. A majority of these to whom the candi-dacy of Mr. George appealed would not be drawn to Tracey or Low, while a new candidate would not have the faintest chance at this late hour. Voters as a mass do not like to throw their ballots away, and must

have some hope of success to induce them to appear at the polls at all. Such at least are the opinions most generally expressed in these, the early hours of the changel conditions. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29.—Senator Hannis before leaving for Cleveland was advised of the death of Henry

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Henry George campaign committee was in ression over three hours this after-noon. Representatives of the various organizations supporting George made speeches as to what course to pursue. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Henry George campaign committee was in ression over three hours this after-noon. Representatives of the various organizations supporting George made speeches as to what course to pursue. Charles Steiwart Smith and Joseph Larocque of the Chizens' Union were

of every man to eat, to drink, to speak as he sees fit, so long as he does not trench on the rights of any other Later in the same speech he repeat-

think calmly over his recent inter-course with the dead man he re-called that his friend had frequently called that his friend had frequently expressed to him his premonitions that his end was approaching, and had used language that he knows in-dicated a presentiment that he would not outlive his campaign. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Unless the death

of Henry George causes a postpo ment, Henry George, jr., and Miss Marie Hitch of Chicago will be mar-ried on next Thanksgiving day. Miss Hitch today received a telegram from Henry George, jr., notifying her of this faither's doubt. his father's death. She denied the report that Mr. George had asked for a postponement, and unless her fian-cee should later make such a request the ceremony will take place in Chicago on the date originally agreed upon.

his boks and his tax dreams. To-day I met a man hasyard, pinched, with a face as thin and peaked as a pen. His eyes roved, his face was the theatre of disorder. If it was the pic-ture of anything it was bis unfed ambition made desperade. There was despair, too, in his face, as if in a dim way he looked into a future black with disappointment. I tell you it was a shock to see the man." "It elects Van Wyck," was the comment almost universally heard after exclamations of sorrow or sur-prise at the news of Henry George's died while fighting for a cause which he believed.

rived. Henry George, jr., who occupied a room on the second floor, was hastily called. He hurried to the bedside of his dying father. He, Mrs. George ready endorsed so many of the can-didates on the Citizens' Union ticket. Whether Mr. Low is endorsed or not it appears to be the general belief that the Jeffersonian leaders cannot hold their forces, or turn them over hold their forces, or turn them over for a moment to gaze again on the to any other candidate. Mr. George's face of the man they loved and honorpersonality and opinions were, it is believed, so unique that no other man can be made his political heir. As it was generally admitted that the Jefslistening they turned out of line and pleaded with the guard of honor for still one more last look at the fea-

In the early light of dawn the body, was moved in a plain hearse from the hotel to the palace, unattended save by the guards of honor and four pol-icemen. Behind the hearse came a single carriage containing Anna George, the youngest daughter, who insisted upon accompanying the was advised of the death of Henry ieorge. The senator said: "It is a shock to the country. Henry George was an honest man; a man of convic-tion. But as far as his usefulness was concerned, it was neutralized by his views he would have been a great benefactor to the country. But he was no demogogue. George was win-ning many votes from Tammany." NEW YORK Oct 29 —The senator.

At 2 o'clock the people were permit-ted to occupy the seats in the hall. The front rows in the main part of the auditorium were reserved for the fam-ily, the immediate friends of the de-ceased, the pall bearers and the ush-ers. All the rest of the main floor was open to the crowd, and it took a com-paratively short time to fill the hall. The platform, of course, was reserved and the galleries, which hold a com-paratively small number, were like-wise reserved to the holders of tickets. Owing to the careful arrangement in the seats the crowd inside was not auditorium were reserved for the fam-

the seats the crowd inside was not permitted to reach such proportions as would lead to unpleasant crowding, such as might result in a panic. Every start was taken and in certain por-tions a considerable number of per-sons were permitted to stand. It was estimated that nearly 6,000 persons were in the hall during the services. It had been announced that the exer-cises would begin at two o'clock, but doubtless owing to the difficulty experienced in reaching the hall, the mourners and the friends of the famand pleaded with the guard of honor for still one more task look at the features of the failen tribure. Nor were they disappointed, for the suard would place their arms about the mourning ones and tenderly load the feature friends occupied the reserved state that honor.
in which Henry George rested. The children, of whom there were hundreds, were raised aloft oy the guards and heid while they gazed at the features of a man whose funeral and honor.
In the early light of dawn the body was moved in a plain hearse from the to the palace, unattended save by the guards of honor and four policemen. Behind the hearse came a single carriage containing Anna George, the youngest daughter, who insisted upon accompanying the body to the Grand Central Palace. No persuasion could sway her stood at the head of the stairs at the hotel and begged to be permitted to so. She wished to armange the flower a boot the casket in which here inging of the hymna: "Lead Kindly Light" by the Plymouth church quarters about the casket in which here inging of the hymna: "Lead Kindly Light" by the Plymouth church quarters about the casket in which here form here purpose. Weeping bitterly she stood at the head of the stains at the hotel in the casket in which here inging of the hymna was selected by Mrs. George. ily did not arrive until twenty min-

was Mr. George's warm personal friends as well as pastor, then read the burial service. Dr. Newton did not wear his priestly robes. The ser-vice was, therefore, in a way entirely informal, there being also no re-sponses. It was, however, the regu-lar burial service of the Episcopal church. But the only music rendered in connection with it was the chanting of the Lord's prayse. At the conclusion of the burial ser-vice the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abboit spoke briefly upon the character and public services of Henry Georke. Rabbi Gotthell spoke next. After another hymn by the choir, the Rev. Dr. Edward McGiynn spoke. Prior to his address the vast assem-blage had preserved a churchlike quiet, buit the ringing words of Dr. McGiynm spoke with great feeling, but his evident grief at the loss of his old friend did not prevent the display of some characteristic flights of eloquence. loss of his old friend did not prevent the display of some characteristic flights of eloquence. John S. Crosby of the Manhattan Single Tax club, who has been one of the most earnest advocates of Henry George, was the last speaker and, of course, the only layman who spoke. His address dealt more with the duty of the present, in accordance with the principles laid down by Henry George, than with mere sulogy of the dead teacher, and evoked applause even more energetic, perhaps, than the remarks of Dr. McGlynm. The last address was concluded shortly after 5 o'clock and the meet-ing was dismissed with directions shortly after 5 o'clock and the meet-ing was dismissed with directions from a member of the committee as to the manner of dismissal from the hall. Nearly all of those present took advantage of the opportunity offered to view the face of Henry George and the march past his coffin was con-tinued as it has been in progress dur-ing the day. Notwithstanding the size of the crowd, no difficulty was experienced during the meeting. Once, while the quartette was chanting the Lord's Prayer, there was an hyster-ical outcry from a man on the plat-form, and a number of persons gath-ared about him. He was not seriously affected, however, but recovered at once and remained until the end of the exercises. once and remained until the end of the exercises. There was no delay in the starting of the procession with the body to Brooklyn. It was just seven o'clock when the chief marshal gave orders that the pageant should move and Sergeant Gamon and twelve police-men, mounted, wheeled into Lexington avenue from 13rd street. Thousands crowded the streets through which the funeral car passed. The procession proceeded over the bridge to Brooklyn and headed toward City heal park, passing the City hall. There it ended. The public had no further right to intrude its grief in the presence of the greater grief of those who were nearest and dearst to him. There he became Henry George, husband and father, and in the privacy of a hearse, the remains, privacy of a hearse, the remain which had been borne on a prete tious ostafalque, were taken to modest home in Fort Hamilton, fry which they will be borne to their final resting place in Greenwood Monday

rection, the steamer would likely have been impaled right through. As to whether the hawser was on the right side of the post or not, and whether there was due expedition in getting in the rope, will probably be looked into by the naval authorities. The admiralty will bear the cost of the damage Rev. George Patterson, D. D., one of the best known Presbyterian min-isters of Nova Scotia, died today, af-ter an illness of a few days of pneumonia. Dr. Patterson was a versatile

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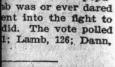
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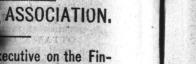
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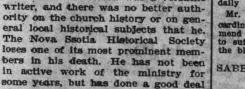
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rugged. He was an extremely sensitive man in his mental and physical structure and those who knew him

and the doctor did all they could to save Mr. George, but despite their efforts he passed away at 5 o'clock. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Mr. George was not an old man in the matters of years, but he was never

Due to the Severe Strain on Constition in Mayoralty Campaign.

His Son Offered and Has Accepted the Nomination in His Father's Place.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Henry George

died at the Union Square hotel about 5 o'clock this morning. After speak-ing at several different campaign meetings last evening Mr. George re-

turned to the hotel about 11 o'clock.

He ate a light supper and immediate-

Mr. George's room was on the first

floor of the hotel. Mrs. George was with him. About 3 o'clock this morn-

ing Mrs. George was awakened by the convulsive movements of her

husband. He was moaning faintly. Jumping up she found him in a dy-ing condition. She immediately ran to the bell and night clerk E. A. War-

ner responded. He sent for a doctor to West 59th street. It was over twenty minutes before the doctor ar-

ly retired.

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HENRY GEORGE DEAD

The Famous Single Tax Advo-

cate Dies Suddenly.

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'Henry George, Died Oct. 29, 1897."

At the back of the platform, on a

heavy crepé back-ground, was a por-trait of Henry George, surrounded with American flags. At the front of

the platform stood a bust of the fallen leader modelled by his son Richard. At the foot of the pedestal upon which the bronze rested were made floral

The police arrangements were a cre-

dit to the city. Compared with other

times the contrast was most striking. Chief McCullough was in personal command. With him were Deputy

command. With him were Deputy Chief Cortwright and Inspectors Har-ley and Thompson. Under eight cap-tains, thirty-two sergeants and twenty-four roundsmen, there were 655 policemen on duty in the neighbor-

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ealthful, refreshing w strong and well.

HALLIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.-Nova Scotia's fund. HALLIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.-Nova Scotia's first provincial exhibition was a great suc-cess in one sense, but it was a great failure in another. At a meeting of the commision tonight, a statement was presented show-ing the current account as follows: Re-ceipts, 320,946; expenditure, \$27,067; deficit, \$6,121. On capital account as follows: Re-ceipts, 320,946; expenditure, \$27,067; deficit, \$6,121. On capital account as follows: Be-ing the following: Expenditures, \$33,238; grant, \$30,957; deficit, \$2,281. Mrs. J. Warson McCurdy of Middle Mus-guedoboit died under remarkable circum-stances today. She had been in rather poor health for some weeks. This morning Mrs. McCurdy went to the river, a few yards from her home, to obtain a bucket of water, the long continued absence of rain leaving the well day. At the river's edge she faint-ed and fell into the water and though it the long continued absence of rain a the well dry. At the river's edge she ed and fell into the water and thou and fell into the water and thou ed and fell into the water and though it was ocly a few inches deep, she was drowned before anyone knew of her danger. The water in the river was unusually low. B. G. Street, waiter and caterer, who has been a prominent figure in that line for many years and was stricken with paralysis about two years aco, died this morning. The deceased was a prominent member of the Foresters, and from that body was paid a disability claim of \$1,500 a short time ago. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28.—A most thrilling escape from death was wit-nessed this affermoon during a test of the Horton extension isadder and water tower. The owners of the isadwater tower. The owners of the lad-der have been for some time trying to sell it to the city. In order to show it an alarm was rung, the lad-der was brought to the rear of Gorder was brought to the rear of Gor-don and Keith's building, and it was run up seventy feet. Two lines of hose were taken up by Charles Smith and Michael Sheehan, the fire engine etarted and two fine streams were sent clear across the buildings to the street above. The ladder had been swaying and serving in an optious swaying and serging in an ominous way, yet it was thought the machine was sufficiently strong. But it was not and after two or three minutes it serged over sideways. It seemed cer-tain death for the two men who were on the summit as it bent over the masses of telegraph wires and struck the fifth story of Gordon and Ketth's. The men were cool and made a heroic attempt do graph the still of a made

The men were cool and made a heroic attempt to grasp the sill of a window. They failed, and were carried down another story to the fourth flat. Here the end of the bending and cracking ladder paused for a moment and in forlorn hope the two men landed on the narrow window sill, sixty feet above the pavement. One of them pressed his back against the heavy glass, forced it in, quickly followed by his mate. A great cheer went up when it was seen that the men were cafe, owing their escape, partly to their own coolness and to the electric wires that prevented an immediate orash to the gnound. The firemen were off the ladder only a minute when the whole structure fell to the ground a mass of splintered fragments. The Halffax Windsor relief fund now amounts to \$13,020.

now amounts to \$13,020. The exhibition commission tonight decided to hold an exhibition next year, opening September 24th. Six thousand dollars was voted for spe-cial attractions. The deficit on this year's exhibition will reach twenty thousand dollars, ten thousand on our-rent account and ten thousand on our-the expenditure on capital account. HALIFAX, Oct 31--John McIntosh, one of the largest contractors in Nova Scotia, of Stellaston, an elder in the Presbyterian account suited subcide today. One year ago his son; who was agent of the Bank of Nova Sentia at Stellarton, died audenly while undergoing an operation for an ulcer-ated tooth. This terribly affected McIntosh, and may be one of the causes for the and event. His firm has the contract for the Windsor high schools.

A CURE FOR CHILBLAINS. Dear Sirs,-I used Hagyard's Yell-Oil for chilblains this winter and for

it most effectual. It relieves the irri tation almost instantly, and a few ap-plications resulted in a complete cure, and and Port Sydney, Ont.

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best feared for the results of an exchorus, choir, Suffer the Little Chil-dren; recitation, Chas. Kee, House Cleaning Time; reading, T. E. Dunn; solo, Erma Short; recitation, Bessie Vallis; recitation, Minnie Beckett; dialogue, two giris; chorus, children, Clap Your Hauds; recitation, Gerald Stewart; solo, Rev. J. S. Gregg; recitation, Erma kindly, the apostle of the doctrine of the brotherhood of men became iras-cible. His speeches, delivered by the Short; recitation, Edward C. Vallis; Short; recitation, Edward C. Vallis; acrostic, 18 girls, Keep Step; chorus, choir; recitation, Gertie Inch; read-ing. Burgess Kee, Brother Watkin's Farewell; dialogue, 7 girls, Truth and Wisdom; solo, Hilda Inch; recita-tion, Geo, Shoat; recitation, Jennie Smith; recitation, Miss Seely, The Shipwreck; solo, Miss Dunlop; reci-tation, Eddie Inch; chorus, children, Two Little Hands; recitation, Fond Short; recitation, Hilda Inch; chorus, half-dozen every day, were sometimes rambling. Mrs. Henry George and Henry

George, jr., have been solicitous re-garding the effects of the terrible strain of his being bundled about from strain of his being bundled about from place to place each day and far into the night, and making speeches be-fore wildly entihusiastic gaitherings of his admirers, and it has been noted again and again that his faithful wife sat beside her husband on the plat-form from which he spoke or watch-ed nim closely from a place of van-Two Little Hands; recitation, Fond Short; recitation, Hilda Inch; chorns, choir, Singing It from the Heart; dialogue, 3 boys; solo and chorus, led by Hester Sleep, My Mother's Pray-ers; recitation, Edna Joanson; recita-tion, Bertha Howe; chorus, children, Help a Little; recitation, John R. Val-lis; recitation, Susie Smith; duet and chorus, My Father Knows; recitation, Lena Edőkett: recitation Inmes F

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prehension marked changes in his appearance and manner. His great clear eyes grew dull. Little wrinkles came all the corners, and his eyes sunk in hollow caverns. His voice, usually resonant and pleasant, was higher pitched and feebler. Mr. George during the campaign kept open house and tried in his usual homely frankness and openness to see all those who sought him. But this became more than a heroulean task, and his managers were compelled to seek safety for their champion's health by establishing a cordon of sentimels as guardians over him at his headquarters in the Union Square tootel. The Saint Martins Board of Trade has forwarded by express to the mayor of Windsor, N. S., as the result of heir efforts in collecting for the suf-ferers by the fire, the sum of \$137.55 in cash and \$14245 in supplies. Messrs. William and James Rourke of Saint Martins claim to have made a valual le discovery of gold on their hand adjoining the "Irish" River, about eight miles from this village. The specimens shown look very much like the genuine article. Some of the quarts has been sent to the govern-ment essayist at Ottawa, and also to Mr. Best of Saint John. Pikip McIntyre and Mr. O'Neil, while cartising the woods near Saint Martins last week, saw a large moose coming directly for them. Having no rifes with them, all they could do was to get out of the way. They re-port that moose, cartbou and deer are very plentical this season. Rev. T. W. Kleystad and Mrs. Kley-stead of Gondola Point are visiting

stead of Gondola Point are visiting friends at Saint Martins. **OUEEN VICTORIA TO CLEVELAND** NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The Journal and Advertiser tomorrow will publish the following: Ex-President Cleve-land in his Princeton home today re-ceived the following message from Queen Victoria.

Larocque of the Oklzens' Union were present for the purpose of urging the endoresement of Low. At that juncture, however, a tele-gram came from Allen W. Thurman urging the nomination of Henry George, jr. This suggestion was adopted unanimously and entihusias-tically.

tically. Tom L. Johnson was appointed a committee to see whether the son would accept. Henry George, jr., was seen almost immediately and he ac-NEW YORK, Oct. '9 .- Justice Van

NEW YORK, Oct. '9.-Justice Van Wyck, the Tammany candidate for mayor, did not arrive at his cham-hers in City court until late this af-ternoon. Regarding the death of Henry George, he said: "On this la-mentable occasion my heart is turned to the widow and children, and no thought is given to the political ef-fect." Justice Van Wyck this after-noon ordered the flag flying over his headquarters at the Hotel Bartholdi lowerel to half mast, out of respect to the memory of Henry George.

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ther, accompanied her to the palace. There with loving hands she arranged the flowers as she would have them and permitted no one to lend the slightest aid.

It was 9 o'clock when the doors were opened, and immediately several hundred who had been waiting with-out, entered the hall with beared heads. They saw at the head or me hall an immense bower of floral tri-butes, and in the centre a plain heavy cloth covered casket, resting on a Jias. Through the glass they saw the dead man reposing calmly, his pale features unruffled, as if in sleep, the left arm resting lightly on the breast, the other by the side. The remains were clad in black broadcloth, a turn-down collar and a plain black the. For the first half hour the throng It was 9 o'clock when the doors For the first half hour the throng filing up hte half in double file, passed at the rate of one thousand nvd hundred an hour, but shortly the numbers swelled and grew until, at thought is given to the political ef-fect." Justice Van Wyck this after-noon ordered the flag flying over his headquarters at the Hotel Bartholdi lowerel to half mast, out of respect to the memory of Henry George. LOGAN, Ohio, Oct. '9.—''I have just received a despatch amouncing the death of Henry George. The sudden-ness with which the summons came will make more kken the sorrow which the public generally will feel at the death of so great, so pure and so brave a man. By his own unalded genius he made his name familiar to the reading public of the world around. Those who agree with his theories found in him an ideal leader, while those opposed to him admitted his ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the ability and moral courage. He was on cold the torion Square hotel shortly before 11 o'clock. The despatch which summoned him merety announced that a "dear friend" was dead. But bearing in mind his own premovitions and the premovitions and the premovitions and the premovitions and the premovitions that Henry

THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1897 THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

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The New Brunswick ministry will go by the name of another leader, but as it is composed of the same individuals it is not likely that the change will produce either a sensation or a reformation. Those who in the face of much to shake their confidence retained a kindly feeling for the government because Mr. Mitchell was at its head may not feel so well disposed toward a ministry led by Mr. Em son. Perhaps also Mr. Tweedle may feel a share of disappointment over the loss of a position that seemed to be in sight. In matters of administration the ministry is in the same hands. department is under the and each same active management as it has been for the last year. It is too soon to say what will be the result of the change on the government as a political force in the province. Con the same men the govern If a coalition as ft But the premiership has passed to the liberal party, and as Mr. Mitchell is not taking an active interest in politics it is not likely that the provincial government will be much out of harmony with the minister of railways.

sincere sympathy of a host of per sonal friends who are grieved, not so much that he has given up the leadership, as that the state of his health does not permit him to take a more active part in public life.

THE DEATH OF HENRY GEORGE.

Henry George is probably a victim of the campaign for the mayoralty of greater New York. The con developed into a per med and in the later stages Mr. George was throwing himself into the fight with an cagemens amount the almost to fury. He has over and over again declared that Mr. Croker, the chief of the Tammany organiza-tion, is a thief. On a dozen platforms neelf to tely on his electake steps immedia tion, to send Croker to Sing-Sing. Senator Platt is the head of the re be compared with each other, giving an publican organization, and of him bry George, on the last night of his life but one, said: "I have the sa inion of him that I have of Croker elected no power in hands will be left unused to ferret out eds, and to pend him, where ongs, either into the pe tiary or into exile." Between Mr. nished out of the local appropriations,

stood to gain by the destruction of infectious disease among hardly be considered seriously as a to be affected. The act seems to imompetent mayor for the second city ply the payment of con in the world in the organization government when cattle are destroy-

its first government. THE MAIL SERVICE.

We are glad to commend in adance the decision of the gover mbaidy to the Beaver line of ships, provided the company can give a reasonably good week have been done had the ministers not idled the summer away. But it is probably the best that can be done in the short time that is left, and after the ships best suited for a mail service have made their winter arrangements. The Beaver line was the pioneer in the St. John winter service. The company has performed its previous contracts acceptably. While the ships now employed by that company are not all that can be desired for a mail service, it should be possible to procure two or more that the subsidy set free by the lanse of the contract with the Allans is to devoted to the Canadian trade, as it ought to be. The appropriation will then be large enough to enable the company to make a strong effort Mr. Mitchell has the hearty and to provide an adequate service.

THE EXHIBITION.

as that of last year, it paid less than

three-fourths of its cost. Of the bal-

borne by the citizens of this town,

while the largest item of expenditure

is the prizes for live stock and farm

produce which went to people out-

ide. The exhibition is one of the in-

should be continued. It may, how-

ever, be found that a better and more

attractive show can be made if the

bring more visitors. The farmers

ought to have an annual provincial

bject lesson in agricultural progress.

But it is not reasonable to expect the

citizens of St. John to vote and sub-

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farm prizes might reasonably be fur-

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ed after they are shown by the test to be diseased, but Mr. McEac points out that as parliament has made no appropriation for the pur-

sation cannot be made "under ordinary circumstances." After explaining the nature of tuber sis which as is well known it same an beings, the author of the bulletin expresses the opinion that heredity is not an active cause, though is a predisposing cause of tuberculosis. The most active agent ng the di ease is a tuberculous bull, but the disease is also transmitted through attendants suffering from pulmonary consumption. Farmers are cautioned to see that their and nals are free from the disease, and after that to allow no animals to associate with them unless are known to be healthy. Parinstructions are given to alow no consumptive ng to do with the herd. ilation and clean linear man ieves that if farmers will co-operate with the de-t the disease will be entirely eradicated in a few years from Cana dian herds.

SIXTY YEARS A DEPUTY MIN-ISTER.

In the year 1836 the legislature of New Brunswick obtained from the aperial government the control of Though the St. John exhibition of the revenue from the public domains this year makes as good a net return The proceeds of the woods, mines and royalties were transferred to the ance one-third will be paid by a city disposition of the representatives of vote and two-thirds by private subthe people, who in turn agreed to make suitable provision for the civil scriptions. The whole outlay is thus government. This was one step in direction of responsible governthe ment for the province. It seems to have led to the recall or retirement of Governor Sir Archibald Campbell stitutions of the city and province and who saw some danger in it, and to appointment of Sir John Harvey, not afraid of danger there or elsewhere. The episode takes us ack to the days of Papineau and fackenzie, of Sir Francis Head and agricultural prize list is reduced or Lord Durham. But long ago as it is, the late Mr. Andrew Inches, de-Lord Durha bolished and the money devoted to some special feature which would puty surveyor general, whose death is announced today, has continuously rformed the duties of one office during the whole period. Appointed by Sir Archibald Campbell under the exhibition where their products could mperial regime, while the revenue of the crown lands were disposed of at Downing street, he remained in tharge during more than three score years, in which the revenue can licectly into the provincial en hequer, though at first subject to which divid list charges. cribe the money for the whole prize civil list charges. It may well bed whether another public te part of the money needed for er in Canada has held, with hange in status, a position of equal

BOSTON LETTER. Duller Times in the Great

Manufacturing Centres.

The Lumber Market is Weaker and Not Much Demand.

Items Relating to Provincialists-Where British Warship Was of Service.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Business is at a tandstill again in this part of the that is to say the improvement of the early fall months has The troubles in the shoe ceased. towns have hurt trade there, and no a difficulty threatens the cotton manu facturing cities. The mill owners say they are unable to compete profitably with southern mills, and that wage must be reduced. A ten per cent. reduction is being considered by the Fall River interests, and if it is decided upon it is feared a general strike will follow.

Capt. J. McLean, a Nova Scotian, has leen engaged by a number of Portsmouth, N. H., people to navigate schooner to Alaska. The vessel will carry a large party to the Klonakye **CEO. S. DE FOREST & SONS.** The deficit for the past month in the U. S. treasury is \$9,500,000.

General Manager W. R. Campbell and Director James Renald of the Dominion Atlantic railway and friends were in the city this week. The Yar mouth band came up on the Prince Edward with the party.

The case of Annie J. Sinclair, for erly of St. John, charged with receiving stolen goods, will come or court here Nov. 11. She and Harry C. Fay, a young clerk, charged with stealing from his employers, are held n \$1.000 each.

The park con of Providence are making an effort to get a full length portrait of Philip Selick, the famous hunter of Irishtown, a uburb of Moneton, to hang in the Natural History Museum in that city. elick is the old hunter who furnished Roger Williams Park with a pair of noose. The animals made his name mous in Rhode Island at least, and in time it is expected he will provide other wild animals for the park. Two Providence men, Lorenzo Vaughn and Pardon Wilbur, were down to see Selick early in the month, and he took them through the wilds of Cantook them through the wilds of Can-aan in Kent county, where they killed a moose. The visitors were very much impressed with Monoton, and on their return gave the Providence papers a column and a half on their trip. Messrs. Wilbur and Vaughn were sent by the Providence park commission-ers. They reported that Selick was having a difficulty just then with the effy of Monoton, which wanted his farm in Irishtown for water works. The writer on one occasion sampled the fuld called water which the peo-

rels meal, to Parrsboro, per sch. Wal-OUR DEAR ONES en more frequent of lace, arket is slightly easier. The pres-nt demand is only fair. While the building operathe fluid called water which the peo-ple of Moncton use, and if the supply Mothers, Wives and Daugh ent dem demand is only taken ther has favored building operais to be improved the city be congratulated. tions, there is a perceptible lack of industry in this direction. Dealers ters. Two carloads of smuggled hides, shipped to Boston from Canada, which ware seized here, will be sold at aucxpect the price of spruce to advance with the coming cold weather, when most of the water mills shut down. Prices are as follows: tion Nov. 10. THOUSANDS OF THEM SUFFER. The Intercolonial railway has ordered several locomotives from New Spruce-Cargoes, random, \$12 to 13; boards, planed one side, \$11 to 12.50; car lumber, frames, ten inches and under, \$13 to 13.50; frames, \$14 to England shops. The fund for the relief of the Wind-Paine's Celery Compound Gives sor fire sufferers is growing, about \$500 having been collected to date. Them Health and the Fresh-14.56; very wide and long, \$15 to 16.50; boards, planed one side and matched, \$13 to 14; No. 1 kiln dried floorings, About a dozen large cases of goods have been shipped by the Yarmouth steamers. The money collected will be sent to the Windsor relief comness of Youth. \$18 to 20; do. 1 5-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; do. 11-2 in., \$1.75 to 1.80; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50; extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$27 When the nervous energies are ex-hausted women suffer from constipa-tion, dyspepsia, kidney disease, liver trouble, and prostration. They are weak, tired, have headache, backache, sideache, and cannot sleep. It is then mittee. mittee. Thomas P. Beal, agent for Lady Aberdeen, acknowledges the receipt of nearly \$200 for the Victorian Order of Pline, hemilock, etc.—Dastern pine,
No. 2 coarse, \$16 to 12; rough edge block, \$9.50 to 11.50; extra clapboards,
\$35 to 38; clear, \$30 to 35; second clear, Nurses. A River Hebert, N. S., correspon sideache, and cannot sleep. It is 'then that the wrecking of woman's delicate organism begins. When sickness, disease and disaster threaten, Paime's Celery Compound should be used without delay. This marvellous modern medicine will quickly impart strength to every weak organ, and restore the greatest bless-ing of life—health. A few weeks' use of Paine's Celery Compound will give vigor to the nervous system; nutrition, digestion and every special womanly function will be natural and regula.r Rosy checks, sparkling eyes and the ent of the Sun recently asked if United States citizens have ever been protected by the British. Quite a \$28 to 36; creat, 550 to 35; second crear, \$28 to 30; extra cedar shingles, N. B. lots, \$2.50 to 2.70; eleer, \$2.25 to 2.50; second clear, \$1.65 to 2; No. 1, \$1.50 to 1.75; No. 1 eastern hemlock, \$10 to nuember of Americans during the up-rising in Bluefields, Nicaragua, about to 1.75; No. 1 eastern hemiock, \$10 to 10.50; rough cargo boards, \$9 to 10. Mackerel are scarcer and higher than ever, small catches being report-ed by all vessels. Capt. Sol. Jacobs of Gloucester caught 100 barrels off North Sydney recently, but he appears to have fared better than any other three years ago, called on a British three years ago, called on a British war vessel for protection. The pres-ence of the vessel at the scene of the trouble saved many lives. St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Som-erville, of which Rev. Andrew Gray, formerly of Sussex, was pastor, is not free of difficulties yet. The present pastor is meeting with plenty of trouble, and considerable friction ex-ists. vessel, The supply of cod is limited, but prices are unsteady. Large split N. S. herring are selling fairly well and are firm. Sardines are very Rosy checks, sparkling eyes and the freahness of youth and beauty always follow the health-giving influences of Paine's Celery Compound. ista

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Low and Mr. George there was 1 conflict. But while George admitted that Low and he stood for many things in common, Low was in his eyes an aristocrat and in favor of artistocratic rule, while George was a man of the common people, in favor of the rule of the common people. Mr. Low wanted to do for the people, whereas the George politics was to let the people do for themselves.

This philosophy of municipal rule is quite in accord with Henry George's economic writings. He has been recarded as the head of the "single tax" school, but his teachings cover a large part of the economic field. He favored free trade as against protection, and generally was opposed to government interference except in the mather of land ownership.

Henry George had great gifts as of Henry George is his inevitable ess. He traces all the evils in the body politic to private ownership in land. He sees in the sin tax , and in the abolition of all other restraints, a remedy as full of various virtues as the most versatile patent medicine. Few writers on econo-Inic subjects have been so able to hold the attention and capture the sympathy of the student who comes fresh to the study of this branch of science. Some books may have made more converts than "Progress and Pov-erty." but no book has made more zealots.

A great part of Henry George's life was spent in San Francisco, a city which grew up with marvellous rapidity, where the extremes of wealth and misery are found, and where many men have got rich through the labors of others. Some of the richest familles in New York have accumulated wealth by sitting still and watching the city grow over their lands. These are the cases which give point to the single tax doctrine.

Henry George was a sailor and a printer; then a journalist and author in San Francisco. Later he became mayoralty. He has also been a popu- the people. Attention is called to tries. He was 58 years of age, and might perhaps have lived many years.

but the farmers have a strong claim on the provincial revenues for at least a portion of the prize money. The Exhibition Association might afford to continue or extend the agricultural prize list if the provincial governme would go partners with them in that purely provincial part of the fair. If the exhibition is to be left entirely to the generosity and public spirit of the St. John people, it will be necessary to consider whether it cannot be made more attractive and equally useful.

without taxing to the same extent the generosity of the people.

WHO RULES IN ALBERT ?

The exercise of dominion patronage in Albert county reveals an interesting state of facts. Dismissals and appointments are made there against

the recommendations and in spite of propogandist. One sign of a disciple the protests of Dr. Lewis, the member for the constituency. Dr. Lewis, as a supporter of the government, has claimed the patronage of the county. He undertook in the interest of fairplay to protect officials who were friends of his and who had done no thing to justify dismissal. In matters of patronage his recomm ations and protests have been disregarded, and friends of Dr. Lewis. who thought that his assurances of protection has value, have been disappointed. The government seems to appointed. The government seems to have felt itself strong enough to take other advice in Albert affairs than that of the member for the county. Ap-parently the ministers have not given Dr. Lewis credit for the power or will to asser himself. Unless some-thing happens to change their opinion, Albert will be practically represent-ed at Ottawa by local managers, who are able to secure the dismissal of are able to secure the dismissal of those whom Dr. Lewis desires to re-tain in office.

TUBERCOLOSIS.

The latest bulleting of the depart. ment of agriculture is from the pen

of Dr. Duncan McEachran, chief vet-erimary inspector, and deals with the subject of tuberculosis in cattle. This officer states that the subject is one a resident of New York, where he affecting the cattle industries of Canwas once before a candidate for the ada as well as the health and lives of lar lecturer, and has addressed aud-iences in all English speaking coun- which requires every farmer to give which requires every farmer to give notice to the minister of agriculture on perceiving the appearance of any

but for the strain of the campaign now in progress. The younger Henry George will per-haps hold a considerable part of the personal support that was promised to his father. In this way he may check the Tammany support, which

importance for so long a time. Since 1836 the office of surveyor general has changed hands mearly a score of times, but the same deputy has given the various ministers their in-structions. The ministers were of varying excellence, the excellence of the deputy was unsated the deputy was unvaried.

THE FARMERS AND PORK.

In his letter to the Sun on the ques tion of the establishment of a new pork packing industry Mr. Dean ointed out that the farmers, who are pointed out that the farmers, who are the persons chiefly concerned, have not been heard from. The suggestion is a happy one. Why should not a conference of farmers who are especi-ally interested in this branch of husbandry be called? Their testiought to be worth having. It seems reasonable to expect an in-crease of pork production along with the great development of the dairy industry. But let the board of trade extend the inquiry to the rural dis-tricts. If the farmers cannot come to the board, the board might go to them, by sending out inquir

The Return_____ Of the Pendulum.

In 1892 the prosperity of the commercy schools was at its flood. . Desiring flue some expedient that would render th still more prosperous, the proprietors many of these schools abandoned meth-that had produced excellent results a acopted others which were wholly expe-mental. It may safely be said that in m masses the change was not made with expectation that the schools would be strengthened educationally, but that the new ideas would have greater advertising value. But a reaction has set in. The con-clusion has been forced upon thoughtful teachers that the school that educates its pupils best advertises itself best; that a de-vice which may attract inexperienced boys and unthinking parents, may not commend itself to the class of people whose friendship and patronage must be secured and retained as a basis of permanent prosperity. Those schools which adhered to the tried and ap-proved methods, which gave their pupils solid and symmetrical knowledge, which staality refused to be carried off their, feet by patented systems of education, are now reaping the benefit of their wise conserva-tism. Such schools have not the task be-fore, them now of repairing the damage done by experimenting with one or another of the new schemes are realising that "their regutation for real efficiency has been in-jured, and are seeing their more conserva-tive co-workers forging sheat. Only a small preportion of the larger schools rwung off in '92, and some of them retreated as soon as the character of the rotathey were travelling was discovered. When protenes will pass for performance, and when clap-itap will be accepted in the of genuine educational advantages, then, perhaps, the public will take kindly to patented systems of education.--Progress, Rochester, N. Y. Just so! Ours was one of the oolleges prefering unimpaired reputation and a clear

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firm, owing to the small pack, and rumors of the closing of Eastport and Among the provincialists in the city this week were the following; G. C. Lawrence, St. John; Miss H. E. Chiprumors of the closing of Eastport and Lubec factories on account of the scarcity of herring. Lobsters are yet scarce and high. Fresh fish have been in most supply and higher owing to stormy weather. Quotations at first hands are as follows: Fresh fish-Market co2, * to 41-2c. Lawrence, St. John; Miss H. E. Chip-man, Wolfville; A. B. Perry, Yar-mouth; J. Watson Videto and wife, Halifax; Thomas I. Whitman, Anna-

polls. Joseph B. Sullivan, a Boston the-atre scenic artist, a native of St. John, died this week, aged 50 years. James P. Flanagan, formerly of St. John, died in Milton a few days ago. Bartholomew Driscoll, a native of St. John, died Oct. 27 in this city, aged 10 years. per lb.; large, 41-2 to 5c.; haddock, 5c.; white halbut, 12 to 14c.; gray, 10c; ichicken, 15c.; eels, 10c.; eastern emeits, 12c.; mative, 15 to 18c.; her-ring, \$1 to 1.25 per 100; large mack-40 years. The following exports by water to rel, 18 to 20c.; medium, 10 to 12c.; mail, 8c.; live lobsters, 12c.; boiled

do., 14c.
Saht fish--Nova Scotla large split herring, 36 per bbl.; medium, \$4.75 to 5; new round shore, \$4 to 4.50; fancy Scatter!, \$8; medium scaled box her-ring, 12.1-2 to 16c.; new large No. 8 mackerel, \$13; small No. 3, \$9 to 9.50; medium No. 2, \$16 to 17; large No. 2, \$17 to 18; shore No. 2, \$24 to 25; extra No. 1, \$28 to 30; large dry bank cod, \$4.50 to 5 per qtl; medium, \$4 to 4.25; large pickled bank, \$4.50 to 4.75; me-dium, \$3.50 to 3.75; large shore and Georges, \$6 to 6.50; medium, \$4 to 4.25. Oanned fish - American sardines, quarter olis, \$2.50 to 2.75; three-quar-ter mustards, \$2 to 2.20; lobsters, flats, \$2.75 to 3; uprights, \$2.75 to 2.80; do., 14c.

\$2.75 to 3; uprights, \$2.75 to 2.80; mackerel, one lb. ovals, \$1.40 to 1.50; 2 lb. do., \$2.25 to 2.50; 3 lb. do., \$2.50

TUPPER AND PETERS

Entertained by Friends Previous to Their Departure for the West.

HALIFAX, Oct. 29.-A number of Sir C. H. Tupper's personal and poli-tical friends gave him a farewell din-ner at the Halifax club this evening. J. F. Stairs presided, and Senator Mo-Keen filled the vice chair. Sir Hibbert, responding to the toast of his herein any feelingly of the many strong ties he was severing in leaving the province, and said he was only doing what he was under a stron sense of duty. Sir Hibbert and famil leave tomorrow morning. CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 29.-Fredrick Peters, Q. C., ex-premier and at-torney general, leaves tomorrow morning for the Pacific coast. He will be accompanied by Premier War-burbon as far as St. John. This afternoon Mr. Peters was presented in the law library with an address signed noon Mr. Peters was presented in the law library with an address signed by all the members of the bar regret-tig his departure from the province, and wishing him success in the great west. Mr. Peters made an appropriate

Fred M. Sproul of Hampton on Saturday received official informa-tion from Fredericton that he had been appointed stipendiary magistrate of the parish of Hampton. The ap-pointment was well received there, as is proved by the fact that in the re-CHATHAM, Cnt., Oct. 29.-John Paterson, eleven years, was attacked by a savage sow on the farm of William Cameron, Harwich, yesterfuey, and bitten and torn so badly that ne died within a few hours. Paterson was a walf, whose relatives are believed to live in Miphigan. cent council election Mr. Sproul led the poll. He is being heartily con-gradulated

reply.

Bishop Kingdon returned (October 26th from Sussex. O his lordship drove to Low where he confirmed six man, went to Upham, where he 31 men and 19 women. B. 31 men and 19 women. are in Rev. W. J. Bate's pa

M. A. Ferguson was in week^{*} and left on Saturda family for Bolestown, N land Co., where he will re the winter. He has a c ng out two and a leet of lumber for Geo. J.

Capt. A. N. Smith of steam tinea, now at St. John, is with his family at Million Smith is to take Messrs. We son & Co.'s new steamer Art building on the Clyde. She launched in December.-Telegram.

The Sun has received a Nonpariel Russet apples, the orchard of J. A. DeWol ning, N. S., in the year 1896 over a year old the apple firm and retain their rich i DeWolfe raised some sixty this variety in 1896.

S. S. Mantinea, Capt. Sa Friday night for Liverpool. I to a large cargo of deals, some general goods. Mr. an J. Stevens and two children sas, who have been visiti Stevens' sister, Mrs. Alfred were passengers by the ste

T. G. Carner, photograph recently at Spring Valley, V aged 50 years. He was unma was a son of the late Dami of Bathurst. He had works artist alternately between H and Buctouche, Kent Co., years previous to his going January, 1892.

A prominent lumberman a representative of the 1 Herald that in his opinion cut on the St. John during ing winter would be fully less than that of last s says the great depression the emarket is causing lum curtail their operations.

Lieut. Col. Domville, M Domville and party, who ting in a private car, sto Portage, and will go enay on the way to the oung Mr. Domville, who ing there. They will empin here some time.

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preliminary examination John Walsh, charged with the murder of John Meehan, was concluded Friday afternoon, and Walsh was committed for trial.

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launched in December.--Yarmouth

Telegram.

Beaver Lodge, I. O. G. T., Moss Glen, has elected the following offi-cers for the ensuing quarter: C. T., Warren Cronk; V. T., Bessie Stew-art; Sec., Edith Britain; F. S., Alfred Descei, M. Whitfeld Brant, M. Geo. art; Sec., Edith Britain; F. S., Alfred Breen; T., Whitfield Breten; M., Geo. Stewart; D. M., Mart Breen; P. C. T., Wm. Williams; Chap., Isabella Wil-Hams; A. S., Mintte Breen; G., Han-fred Saunders; Sen., Fred Waddal; Organist, Jennife Breen. called on.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Oct. 30, 1897, are as follows: Typhoid fever, 3; consumption, 2; peritonitis, 1; marasmus, 1; septicoemis, 1; premature birth, 1; Bright's disease, 1; chronic bronchitis, 1; ner-vous prostration, 1; diabetes and gangrene, 1; effect of rat bite, pro-ducing blood poison, 1; gastro ente-ritis, 1; total, 15.

Messrs, Mitchell and Tilley, dairy superintendents, will hold meetings as follows the next two weeks: On Mon-day, November 1st, at Berwick; 2n.1 at Collina; 3rd at Jeffries' Corner; 4th at Waterford; 5th at Corn Hill; Monda waterrord; 5th at Corn Hill; Mon-day, 5th, at Campbell settlement; 5th at Upham; 10th at St. Martins; 11th at Silver Falls, St. John Co., with a meeting on Friday, 12th, at Grand Bay, Kings Co.

The Simonds West S. S. Association intend holding a convention at Red Head on Monday, Nov. 8th, not on the 1st as was before stated .Field cretary Rev. A. Lucas and well

known S. S. workers from St. John intend to be present. Delegates from the parish are requested to altend. There will be two sessions, atternoon, and evening. Should the weather be unfavorable, the first fine day fol-

lowing Monday. A Calais letter says that a Charlotte county farmer who returned home Saturday night somewhat in-

toxicated became imbued with a desire for gore, and seizing a large butcher knife, went to the barn, killed a fine pig and cut the throats of his horse and dog, the former being a great favorite of his. His feelings

when reason returned in the morning on viewing his night's work may be better imagined than described. He has since taken the pledge.

The death occurred at St. Vincent's convent Thursday morning of Sister Mary Xavier. The deceased was born ronto Thursday afternoon, where he,

at St. Leonard's, Madawaska county, fifty-four years ago, and was a daughter of Mr. Violette. She entered the order twenty-three years ago at St. John, and since then has lived principally at St. Patrick's Industrial School, Silver Falls. She was also in the convents at Buotouche and Mem-

ramcook, and came to St. Vincent's about one year ago from the latter

the lungs, aged 57 years. She leaves a husband, three some and three daughters to mourn their loss. Messrs. Kinney & Shafner expect to ship two more cargees of plling from Bridgetown, N. S., this fail. H J. Crowe mas measure in the history of the busiest senson in the history of the town in this industry. The Alian liner Parisian, from Mon-

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. the newspaper line was the "Yo the newspaper line was the "Young Aspirant," a weekly paper for youth published in Frederiaton. The "Pre-vincial Patriot," a weekly, first issued in 1853 at St. Stephen, was published for several years. In 1963 its name was changed to the "Charlotte Ad-vocate." Mr. Lorimer published the "Investigator" in St. John for about a year, first at Indiantown and during the latter part of its career in the city proper. The "Bay Pilot" which I. D. Pearson is doing work for the SUN in Annapolis and Kings Counties, N. S. Subscribers who are in arrears will please pay when

city proper. The "Bay Pilot," which he started at St. Andrews in 1878, lasted about twelve months, and the "Island News," published on Grand Mr. A. J. Markham, traveller for the Sun, is now on a collecting tour. Subscribers and others in Restigouche and Gloucester countles will please be Manam, the "Victoria Star," at Grand Falis, and the "Enterprise," St. Ste-phen, were also short lived. Mr. Loriready to pay him on call.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. mer was for a period in the pre-con-federation days official reporter of the New Brunswick house of assembly, and he had in manuscript a series of interesting taken Issuing weekly \$,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, Fredericton life fifty years ago. His please make a note of this.

terncon, and was conducted by

of other cavalry corps. The weather was fine every day and the course was

eminently satisfactory to all officers attending. One of the best features

An Oromocto correspondent writes: The remains of the late D. Edward

Perley, who died of heart failure in

Portland, Oregon, on Oct. 13th, will be buried in the Blissville, Sunbury

Co., cemetery, on Monday, Oct. 25th

upon the arrival, of the Montreal train. Mr. Perley went west in 1882, and settled in Portland, Oregon, where

were shipped east on Oct. 18th it has indeed weighed heavy on the old gentleman, and he has aged years in the week.

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS.

for three public meetings in Kings

ounty for the discussion of provin

cial affairs. The first is to be held at Nauwegewauk, Thursday, Nov. 4. The speakers will probably be A. A.

The speakers will probably be A. A. Stockton, J. A. Freeze and Dr. Mor-rison. Friday, Nov. 5, a meeting will be held at Apohaqui, to be addressed by the leader of the opposition, Silas Alward and Mr. Freeze. Saturday, Nov. 6 is the date of the meeting at

Nov. 6. is the date of the meeting at Havelock Corner, where the speakers will probably be the same as at Apo-haqui.

DEATH OF. J. G. LORIMER,

An Old Time New Brunswick News-paper Publisher and Proprietor.

Arrangements have been completed

n, S. of T.,

Harbor.

principal published works are: "The cluse of New Brunswick, or the At the regular meeting of Chatham Hermit of Point Lepreaux," a poem, issued from the press of Robert Shives, St. John, in 1842, and the "His-tory of Islands and Inlets in the Bay Lodge, No. 150, I. O. G. T., last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: C. T., Ed. Ruddock; V. T., Wm. Abof Fundy, Charlotte Co.," from their bett; S. J. T., Ema Saxswith; R. S., Robt. Ward; A. S., Sis. McCulle earliest settlement, printed at St. Ste-Root. Ward; A. S., Sis. McCulliam; F. S., Fred Eddy; treas., Wm. John-ston; ohap., Sis. Woods; mar., Minnie Burbridge; A. Mar., Sis. Boucher; I G., Bro. Frost; O. G., Bro. Sinclair P. C. T., M. F. Frost; deputy, Geo Scauser, Cheffhere Index is one. phen in 1876. blen in 1876. Some years ago Mr. Lorimer re-moved to Massachusetts, and at the time of his death was residing with his son, William J. Lorimer, propri-etor of the Plympton House, Plymp-ton, Mass. Within the past two or Stewart. Chatham lodge is one of the best attended lodges in the pro-vince and is increasing nightly in three years Mr. Lorimer, who was a

constant reader of the Sun and re-garded it as his favorite newspaper, contributed several interesting letters its membership, and the outlook for a good winter is of the brightest. to its columns Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Mace's Bay died last week. The deceased was 76 years of age, and previous to Mon-CHARLOTTETOWN. lay morning, Oct. 18th, when stricken with paralysis, had enjoyed excellent Died While Writing a Letter-A Lobster Fachealth. She leaves three children by a former marriage, Mrs. James Arm-strong of St. John, Mrs. Atkinson of tory Burned-Other Fires. California, and Robert McPherson of Mace's Bay. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place from

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 26.-The liberal members of the legis-lature met in caucus last night, and the new English church on Friday afafter three houors' deliberation agreed upon a reconstruction of the governrector, Rev. A. /Bareham, assisted by Rev. H. M. Spike of Carleton. After ment, with A. B. Warburton as premier and H. C. McDonald as attorservice the remains were taken ney general. Messrs. McLean and to the old burial ground at Dipper McMillan are to retain their former portfolios. The new attorney general will have to seek re-election in a Lt. Col. Markham returned from To

eresting tales and reminiscences of

pretty close constitute with Capt. McDougall, commanding C squadron, has been attending a spe-cial six days' course of instruction at the Royal School of Cavalry. While CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 27 .- Prenier. Peters and colleagues resigned today, and the lieutenant governor at once called on A. B. Warburton to form a new administration, which he there they were quartered in Stanley barracks, with about twenty officers did, and they were sworn in this afternoon, as follows: A. B. Warburton, premier; H. C. McDonald, attorney general; J. R. McLean, commissione general; J. R. McLean, commissioner of public works, and Angus McMil-lan, commissioner of crown lands and provincial secretary treasurer. With-out portfolio, J. W. Richards, Bide-ford; B. Rogers, Charlottetown; Peter McNutt, Malpeque; and Anthony McLauchlan, St. Peter's, with one seat of these annual six days' courses are the friendships formed with officers of sister corps of the same arm in the



4 to 10 years will be interested. Dollars can be saved. Boys can be clothed at nearly half the regular prices, and have suits as good as any in the land. Orders by mail will be promptly and carefully filled, and if goods are not what you expect, money will be returned.

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Medium and dark shades of grey and Boys' Two-Piece brown tweeds, all-wool, pretty mix-Suits. tures, neat checks and plaids, all new

goods, sizes 4 to 10 years. All the \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 suits in one lot at one price, \$2.50; all the \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50 suits in another lot, your choice \$3.50.

Boys' Ulster weather is here. The boys Ulsters. must have top coats, and nowhere else can you buy them better than here. For

boys of 4 to 7 years-good heavy dark mixed tweed ulsters, large collars, good linings and well made, price \$2.

For boys of 4 to 10 years, heavy frieze ulsters, in tan and dark brown shades, warm linings, large collar, hand warmers, price \$3.

Light and dark brown and grey frieze ulsters, heavy plaid linings, strong sleeve linings, hand warmers, fit boys 11 to 15 years, price \$3.

Extra quality, light and dark brown frieze ulsters, heavy plaid linings, large collar, hand warmers, great value, price \$5.

Youths' Three great bargains for youths-Ulsters. heavy dark grey frieze ulsters, nice sleeve linings, heavy linings, price, \$4.

Stylish light brown frieze ulsters, extra good linings, and trimmings, well tailored, \$4.50

Dark blue frieze ulsters, heavy flannel linings, nice sleeve linings, very cheap at \$5 50.

Men's Good heavy dark blue frieze ulsters, Ulsters. stripe linings, good sleeve linings weil Ulsters. made; price, \$5.

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Oct. 29.-Fredmier and ettomorrow coast. He Premier Warn. This afterresented in the address signed the bar regretthe province in the great an appropriate

Hampton on that he had ary magistrate ton. The ap-dved there, as hat in the rer. Sproul led heartily conThe Alian liner Parisian, from Mon-treal for Liverpool, which left Ri-mouski Sunday, will have among her passengers H. H. McNally of Fred-ericton, Mrs. Geo. N. Holmes and daughter of Collina, Kings county, and Geo. H. Clay of London.

FAIRLY STAGGERED

Mr. Samuel Humphries, retired car-riage manufacturer, Strathroy, Ont., says: "For a long time I have had bidney troubles and pain in the back. Bishop Kingden returned to the city October 26th from Sussex. On Monday his lordship drove to Londonderry, where he confirmed six man, and later went to Upham, where he confirmed 31 men and 19 women. Both places could not straighten up and often ad to sit down until the pain and weakness went away. I have taken one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and 31 men and 19 women. Both places are in Rev. W. J. Bate's parish.

must say they are a great kidney medicine, because they have entirely removed all pain from my back, cur-ing the uninary difficulties and bene-fitting my general health in a remark-able degree." M. A. Ferguson was in Sussex last week and left on Saturday with his family for Boiestown, Northumber-land Co., where he will reside during the winter. He has a contract for

ng out two and a half million feet of lumber for Geo. J. Vaughan of Topeka clergyman people out there will pay more to be married than they will to hear the gospel preached. He says he makes more by performing marriage ceremonies than he does by Capt. A. N. Smith of steamer Man-tinea, now at St. John, is at home with his family at Millon. Capt. Smith is to take Messrs. Wm. Thom-son & Co.'s new steamer Arbelea, now building on the Clyde. She is to be

fifteen names still living of the one thousand in the army, and asked the old members to rise to their feet, when quite a number responded. Among them were the grand scribe, Major A. J. Armstrong, and W. Tre-maine Gard. Mr. Gard exhibited one of the pledge cards of 1847, with the blue ribbon still attached. According to the experience of a

oreaching.

EQUITY SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the FOURTH day of DECEMBER

County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the FOURTH day of DECEMBER next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the Twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1897, in a 'cause therein pending, wherein Patrick Ewing is plaintiff and Susan H. Hamilton Bell and George H. Hamil-ton Bell are defendants, with the ap-probation of the undersigned referee in equity, the mortgaged premises de-scribed in the said decretal order as: "All that certain lot, piece and par-"cel of land lying and being on the "corner of Drury Lane Street and "The courte Clust in the said terms of the state of the The Sun has received a sample of Nonpariel Russet apples, grown in the orchard of J. A. DeWolffe at Can-ning, N. S., in the year 1896. Though over a year old the apples are still firm and retain their rich flavor. Mr. DeWolfe raised some sixty barrels of this variety in 1896. S. S. Mantinea, Capt. Smith, sailed Friday night for Liverpool. In addition to a large cargo of deals, she took some general goods. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens and two children of Kan-sas, who have been visiting Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Alfred Porter, were passengers by the steamer.

"cel of land lying and being on the "corner of Drury Lane Street and "Union Slipp, in Kings ward, in the "City of Saint John and Province of "New Brunswick, being twenty-nine "test front on Drury Lane Street and "memoirs back continuing the same

T. G. Carner, photographer, died recently at Spring Valley, Wisconsin, aged 50 years. He was unmarried and was a son of the late Daniel Carney of Bathurst. He had worked as an artist alternately between Richibucto and Buctouche, Kent Co., for some years previous to his going west in January, 1892. "renning, back, continuing the same "breadth, forty feet, and known and "distinguished on series of plans of "division among the heirs of the estate "of the late Susanna Peters, deceased "on file in the office of Registry of

"on file in the office of Registry of "Deeds and Wills, in and for the City "and County of Saint John and Prov-"ince aforesaid, by the letter A and "No. 1 (number one)-(subject, how-"ever, to the condition of the lease "of the said lot), together "with all and singular the rights, "privileges and appurtenances to the "said lot belonging." Subject, how-ever, to the lease of the said lot, now held by the estate of the late James Costigan. For terms of sale and other par-A prominent lumberman stated to a representative of the Fredericton Herald that in his opinion the tumber cut on the St. John during the com-ing winter would be fully one-third less than that of last season. He says the great depression existing in the emarket is causing lumbermen to curtail their operations.

Lieut. Col. Domville, M. P., Mrs. Domville and party, who are travel-ting in a private car, stopped off at Rat Portage, and will go into Koot-enay on the way to the coast to see young Mr. Domville, who is engaged in mining there. They will reach Van-couver on the 25th, next Monday, and remain here some time.—Vancouver Work. For terms of sale and other par ticulars apply to the plaintiff's so Dated this Twenty-seventh day September, A. D. 1897. JOHN R. ARMSTRONG, Esq.,

Plaintiff's Se T. P. REGAN, Referee in Equity.

alth D sided with her mother. The funeral took place on Thursday. failure. The lobster factory of Wo this chief

paper, the name of the chief speaker of the evening, Benj. R. Jewell, M. W. S. of Boston, was omitted. He delivered a practical The lobster factory of Woodman Bross, Alberton, sitnated at Kildare, has been burned; cause unknown. While Larcasse Perry and family of Nail Pond were attending mass at Tignish, the children started a fire in and outbuilding, which was burned, and very inspiring address, prefacing it with a request to the leader of the band to play God Save the Queen. W. J. Gates, M. W. A., of Halifax, in together with the barn and all the his remarks referred to the fact that year's crops and farming implements. fifty years ago, in the Mechanics' In-stitute, he with hundreds of the girls and boys of St. John, took the cold SERIOUS HAMPTON FIRE. water army pledge from the world famed John B. Gough. He reported fifteen names still living of the one

Four Bui'dings Totally Destroyed and E. G. Evans' Damaged.

HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 31 .- Fire broke out about one o'clock this af-termoon in the barn owned by Mrs. termoon in the barn owned by Mrs. Evanson, and spread with wonderful rapidity to the house owned by the sume lady. The wind was, blowing from the southwest, and notwith-standing the efforts of the towns peo-ple, the fire spread to the houses oc-cupied by Rev. Mr. Stebbins, E. G. Evans, H. J. Fowler and Wm. Mc-

The following is a list of the losses Dwelling and barn, Mrs. Evanson, total loss; insured for \$1,000; barn and outbuildings of H. J. Fowler, to-tal loss; dwelling and furniture tal loss; dwelling and furniture slightly damaged; covered by insur-ance; Methodist parsonage and barn, total loss; insured, Imperial, \$750; dwelling and barn, Wm. McManus, total loss; insured in Imperial, \$600; dwelling, E. G. Byans, slightly dam-aged; insured for \$2,500; most of the furniture mas scened.

furniture was saved. The origin of the fire is a mystery but is attributed to children and matches. While walking through the rulms A. Murdock fell down an uncov-ered well, breaking some ribs and sus-taining serious internal injuries.

The World's Favorites for Dyeing Light, Meaium and Heavy Goods.

Diamond Dyes do a range of work far beyond the possibilities of scap grease and crude package dyes. The common dyes on the market are de-ceptive in character and composition; ceptive in character and composition; they are made to sell, not to give guaranteed satisfaction. The majority of the colors of scap grease and crude package dres are so weak that they will hardly stain the hands. Diamond Dyes give colors to light, medium and heavy materials that are as fast as a heavy materials that are as fast as a rock, and last as long as the goods hold together. The heaviest tweeds and cloths can be oyed with Diamond Dyes. Soap grease and imitation package dyes dare not attempt such work, because the colors are not suf-ficiently penetrating and powerful. If you desire success in the dyeing operation, and wish to save money, use Diamond Dyes for home Dyeing. All up-to-date dealers sell Diamond Dyes and strongly recommend them.

A fetter to the Sun from Plympton, Dyes and stron Massachusetts, announces the death in that town on October 23rd, of James Bishop Heber G. Lorimer, aged 30 years, 5 months old hymn, Roc and 13 days. Mr. Lorimer was for his memory p many years connected with journalism erected in a ch in New Branswick. His first effort in rey, England. Bishop Heber, author of that fine old hymn, Rock of Ages, is to have his memory perpetuated by a tablet erected in a church at Farnham, Sur-

Heavy tan brown frieze ulsters, good plaid stripe sleeve linings, good bargain at \$6.

Pretty brown frieze ulsters, all wool linings, mohair sleeve linings, well tailored, worth \$10;. price \$8.

For \$3.90. We can sell you an over-Men's Overcoats coat that you will have difficulty in

equaling at \$5 outside the store. Heavy dark mixed tweed, double breasted, velvet collar, check tweed linings, stripe sleeve linings, well finished, \$3.90.

\$4.50 is the next price-dark brown and blue beaver overcoats, single or double breasted, check linings, good sleeve linings, inlaid velvet collar, and only \$4.50.

Single breasted dark blue beaver overcoats, heavy and warm, dark check linings, neatly made,\$5.

Fine quality plain and stripe black worsted overcoats, flannel linings, or quilted Italian linings, only size 36 and 37, well worth \$10, price to clear \$6.

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FARM WANTED IN KINGS GO.-To buy a farm 150 to 200 agrest near a town or vill ige on the I. C. R., or near it; must be under good cultivation and buildings it good repair. State lowest cash price with or without stock; also give full particular in reference to farm, stock and buildings Address "FARM," care of this paper. WANTED.-An experienced canvasser t WANTED.-An experienced canvasser to travel and appoint agents. No canvassing Salary and expenses paid. THE BRADLEY GARRETSON CO., Limited Toronto. WANTED.-Industrious men of character. THE LINSCOTT COMPANY, Toronto.

St. John.

That Same and Shift

WANTED, Three Ladies to introduce nousehold, work. Spiendid returns to con betent performe. J. GALLOWAY, Tomonto A very quiet, but pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Dunlop, Passekeag, Kings Co., on the evening of Thunsday, Oct. 21st, when her second daughter, Robenia A., was united in marriage to E. J. Bowmar of Needham, Mass. The bride-looked charming in a dress of pake blue brocaded poplin, trimmed with sibon and lace, and was attend-ed by her little niece, Mass Ethel Love of St. John, as maid of honor. She was dressed in cream eashmere, trim-med with pink estin ribbon and lace, The paremony was performed by the Reb. Thomas Stehbings of Hampton, After a few days spent with friends, the happy couple test for their home in Needham, followed by the best wishes of their many friends. The bride received a number of valuable

wishes of their many friends. bride received a number of va

Chicago Mash, Barley Mash, Barley Oats and Peas Mash, Hominy Feed, etc.

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MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES.

A letter to the Sun from Plympton,

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WANTED -A Cook, also two Kitches Girls. Highest wages. Apply to New Victoris Hutel, St. John, N. B.

A state technical school. Practical work. Special facilities for men of age and experi-since. Elective system. 45 weeks a year. Non-resident tuition 5156 a year. Por can-logue, address DR. M. E. WADSWORTH, President, Houghton, Mich. 1101

WANTED-A position by a young man age B; of good address; not afraid of work, as actistant bookkeeper or clerk in a gen-eral store or wholesale house. Has had some experience on the road. Good refer-ences. Address A B C, care of Sun.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1897.

Will Receive Evidence as to

PILOTAGE ENOUIRY

Pilotage Fees Due from 1890.

But in All Other Matters the Investi gation Will Not Extend Back Beyond the Year 1895.

Testimony Given by a Number of the Pilots -Evidence of Stenographer Devine Ruled Out-Mr. Schofield Will Put Some of the Commissioners on the Stand.

Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., resumed his enquiry into pilotage matters on October 26th, at ten o'clock. The attendance of interested specta pilots and pilot commis ers included, was quite large.

W. H. Fry was present as official stanographer for the marine depart-

At the last sitting the court ordered that the commissioners supply ex-tracts from the record books in reference to the merchants or agents being allowed to select whatever pilot they chose to go abroad for vessels; also copies of all communications realso copies of all communications re-ceived by the commissioners during the present year from any of the pil-ots requesting a change in the regu-lations regarding the turn system: also the commissioners' decisions re-garding said communications and copies of replies sent by commission-ors of replies sent by commissioners or secretary; also copies of reply, if any, received by the commissioners sent by the secretary in April, 1897, to the minister of marine and fisheries concerning the exemption from pilotage of vessels 250 tons and under, and a copy of the communi-cation addressed by the pilots in 1890 to the commissioners requesting them not to accept any more apprentices.

Mr. Skinner handed in the docu-mentary evidence ordered by the court, and the information furnished was satisfactory, Mr. Schofield said, as far as it went, and what further information was needed could be procured in the regular way. Mr. Schofield called attention to the

return in answer to query No. 6, con-tending that it was not absolutely correct to state that down to 1888 shipcould get any pilot they wanted

Secy. Thomas replied that it was correct in fact. Mr. Schofield said he would prove

that the system adopted on July 21st of this year was entirely different from any previously in existence in this port. This was/an important

Schofield asked for the follow litional information from the

No. 17.—Extracts from the record book of the commissioners showing their decisions exarding the applications of the ship own-ars and agents, dated respectively 3rd May, 586, and 30th May, 1888, asking to be al-owed to select whichever pilots they pre-

60 00 60 00 150 00 100 00 1,800 00 1,200 00 \$585 00 \$7.020 00 se are the very pilots consulted the with regard to the oners association. A day or two before Dec. 15 they told the commissioners separately. None objected definite-ly, but J. Willard Smith said he would reserve his judgment till it was officially laid before the board.

Not a single commissioner said he was opposed to it. Some favored it. At the pilots' request H. D. Troop, chairman, called a special meeting to hear them. On the day it was to have been held, Mr. Troop told him had called the meeting off. he only reason he gave was that he was opposed to the combine lasting longer than three months. The spe-cial meeting was not held. He was asked by Mr. Troop to attend a regular meeting on January 7th. Henry Spears was with him. After waiting around some time they wend in. The secretary told them if they had any other business they had bet-ter attend to it. They were not

heard. The next day they were notihead in writing by the secretary that their request had not been complied with. They were given no chance to show their by-laws or to submit them for the commissioners' approval. Saw the minutes of January 7th, which stated that the resolution was moved by J. Willard Smith and seconded by James Knox. James Doyle and Bart. Rodgers had since left the pilots' association. That left 24 members. On January 8th, 1897, the pilots first learned that the commissioners had paid themselves \$800. Learned it through the public press. The pilots visited Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Schofield of the board of trade; they also ad-vised the Common Council and the ninister of marine about the matter. He had written to the press. In con sequence of this action the commis-sioners extended to them vindictive

Mr. Skinner objected to this state-

ment as improper. Mr. Schofield asked witness if the pilots had not signed the complaint that the commissioners had acted in vindictive manner.

Mr. Skinner held that it was again common sense as well as law for a witness to be led in this way; whether the commissioners' action was vin-dictive or not was a matter for proof in the regular way. Mr. Schofield said he had only ask-

ed witness if the plots had put the statement in their complaint, believing it to be true, that the change in ent was due to the pilots having objected to the comm

paying themselves \$800. Mr. Skinner reiterated that it was not competent to ask the witness for his opin om

s-Previous to this year the With boats ready. The boats were usually inspected in April, May or June. This year the plots were twice notified. The first notice called on them to have boats ready for license by March 1st, and particularly to section 16 of the by laws of the St. John commissioners. This notice was dat-ed February 8th, four days after the first section of the sectio

up to 150 tons were exempt from plio-tage. Since then the tonnage limit of exemption was not raised at this port, but this year the commissioners at-tempted to exempt vessels up to 250 tons. That was since the action of the pllots with regard to the \$800 mail-ter. He knew of nothing in connec-tion with the business of the port that would justify the proposed increased exemption. Mr. Schofield here offered in evi-

dence the return propared by Secre-tary Thomas of the total pilotage earnings, which was admitted, as fol-1887

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Witness-Could not see anything in these returns to justify increased ex-emptions. He did not believe this year's earnings would run up to last year's returns. The expenses of the pilot boats were increasing. Of late years, trade is mostly done by large teamers with shoal draft, which cuts down the total earnings. This year the lumber export trade was larger than ever before, yet it now looked as if the returns would not come up to last year. Had no doubt that this at-tempted exemption was promoted by spite on the part of the commission-

sioners themselves a good many years ago and has been rigidly adhered, to by them, even when objected to by hip owners, down to the time the pilots took action against them rearding the \$800 matter."

ed in the a nswer to question No. 6 by the secretary. They were severely restricted by section 13 of the act. The gulation now in force was different from all previous ones, and a merch ant could take whatever pilot he wanted as often as he liked, to go away for a vessel, unless the com-missioners fell back on the 13th secion, which they had not done to his mowledge. If there was any restric-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The enquiry was resumed at 2.15 p. m., with Pilot Trainor still on the nid.

Witness (continued: The majority of the pilots have always been in fafor the photes may a market and the perhaps six at the most opposed it, and their idea was that being favorites they would get more work than under a system making one man as good as another. Witness was present at a commissioners' meeting in April of this year, when Chairman Troop this year, when Chairman Troop asked his opinion on the turn system, and he said the pilots all wanted it to ramain as it was. He knew that Pilot Doyle petitioned the board for a change, but had never heard of any

as follows: "The pilots are informed that notwithstanding the decision of the minister of marine regarding the \$800 misappropriated by the commissioners last year, the money has not yet been restored to the pilot funds." He said the returns bearing on tihs charge were before the court and were so complete that no further proof

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which we consider unfair and un-

ersonal knowledge.

was required. On the following complaint, No. Mr. Schofield said he would call othe witnesses later on: "The commis ers cancelled the indentures of Rich-ard Cline, jr., an indentured apprentice, for acting contrary to their by-

23,084 41 him his time in full and ordered him censed pilot without regard to a pro-test made against him by the pilots,

Complaint No. 3 was then read by follow

Complaint No. 3 was then read by Mr. Schofield as follows: "The commissioners have abolished the 'turn system' in connection with pilots sent abroad for vessels, which system was adopted by the commisthe comm Witness-Down to May, 1888, merch-mts did not have the privilege of sel-oting any pilot they wished, as stat-

complaint No. 8. Mr. Skinner renewed his protest against the admission of this state-Mr. Schofield called for the books of the commission to compare therewith

this phase of the case was laid over. Witness next produced a statement tion the commissioners kept it to themselves and the pilots knew noththat he said covered pilotage earned and not paid at all. He said that pilong about it.

the iter from the commis The the formation of the pilots' club. The pilots' asked the commissioners to

would endeavor to procure a The pilotage enquiry was again

The photoage enquiry was again taken up at 10 o'clock on October 27th, by Captein Douglas, R. N. R. The attendance of spectators was not as large as on the previous day. Pilot Thomas Trainor's cross-ex-amination was resumed by Mr. Skin-Jer.

produced license issued this Witr year to Wm. Quinn, master of the pilot boat in which Trainor sailed. He said that when a new license was issued the old one was called in by the commissioners. Mr. Skinner asked witness to state

what expenses in outfit beyond previous years had been demanded of them by the commissioners this year. When witness began to answer, Mr. Skinner requested the witness to confine himself directly to the queslaws. When the pilots took action in regard to the \$800 they allowed ion.

Witness replied that as he was the principal mover in preparing the complaints he desired to tell the whole story, and if Mr. Skinner shut off his version from going to Ottawa, he would see that it got there in some other way.

Witness testified that during the en quiry of 1895, Chairman Troop had testified that the commission had The court hoped that the witness did not intend to reflect on his report. The witness assured the court that

testified that the commission had then but three apprentices, and that on asking Commissioner Thomas if Troop had not made a mistake in the number, Thomas replied no, as Cline's indentures had been cancelled. Complaint No. 8 was then read as uch an idea was farthest from his ; ntention. The court said he would see that

the case of the pilots was fairly put the minister, as well as the case "The pilots consider they are unof the commissioners. fairly treated as regards the payment Mr. Schofield pointed out that the

pilots felt they had a serious grievof pilotage dues in having to wait for their money, in most cases from yesince, and he hoped they would not sels owned or controlled by some of be held down to the strict rules of evidence, but allowed to tell their Under this head witness submitted own story in their own-way, even if

a table of delayed pilotage payments in 1897, to which Mr. Skinner objectdid cumber up the record a little. Witness said the increased cost put ed on the ground that it was a matter on them by the commissioners was about \$700 per boat. Got notice on of which the witness could not have

bruary 7th to prepare their boats, Mr. Schofield said it was put in evibut did not act on it. Later put on side lights, lashed the small boats, put life jackets in the small boats, dence for what it was worth, subject to correction by the commission's books. It was intended, to support all of which they thought unneces-

sary. Put no repairs on the pilot boats then, as we did not think it necessary, but we painted them. His boat had been painted the previous October. The painting in '97 was similar to what they had done in

previous years, but at a different sea-Pending the production of the books son. The commissioners modified their request by allowing us to tank cur small boats. Did not get barcommissioners did not stop their busi-ness. What we did was to the exand not paid at an. He said that pilo-tage owed to John Spears from sch. Georgia, had not been paid. Mr. Skinner objected to this and Mr. Schofield said he would call the several pilots interested to testify to tent that pleased the commissioners, who examined the boats and passed them. The pilots felt that tanking the boats spoiled them. The commishe items. Witness said, he did not think that sioners put us to the unnecessary ex-pense of painting at this season of the year. One boats was seven weeks he as a pilot had received fair play painting, owing to the weather. It

CROSS EXAMINED BY MR. SKINwas the David Lynch. From four to five days would do with suitable weather. Did not keep a log book as orstoners were opposed to dered. It involved no money cost or

pilots asked the commissioners to sive the secretary the privilege of dividing their earnings monthly and they would not let him; at least the secretary said so. The new plan di-vided all earnings into 26 parts. The Knew that some of the commis-soners had been for years in favor of exempting vessels up to 250 tons from pilotage. Only knew of two, Messre Smith and Elkin. Did not was not always the practice pilotage promptly. That w to the pilots, who had to himself. Since the change regarding the "burn" system, James Doyle, who petitioned for the change, has got most of the vessels. He has gone abroad twice within two months for Mr. Schofield. Mr. S. has applied for right to select his own pilots ever since the commission was formed. Other merchants, say 18, also favored Other merchants, say 18, also favored this plan. It was the general desire of the mercantile community. He be-lieved that the commissioners should by law and justice perform their ser-vices free. They were working for honor and the benefit of the port. Knew the Halifax commission had been paid, but Megally, for a great many years. When St. John commissioners sought pay they were only doing what had been done in Hali-

Troop was doing right and just in not paying the pilotage of the St. Julien, and that was harsh language from a commissioner who knew that the pilotage had been honestly earned.

Commissioner Smith here interject-ed the remark that he did not say so, ereupon witness retorted that he did not go to church very much, but he thought that people who did should

have better memories. Witness, examined on the complaint No. 7, relating to the case of appren-Cline, said he complained that tice Cline's indentures were canafter .celled he should not have been sent to sea till he had made up the lacking time in a licensed pilot boat. That action was in violation of by-law 14. As to the complaint of delay in pay-ing over pilotage, witness held that money should be collected before the the vessel's card of clearance was granted, and paid over to the pilot when he called for it. He had no personal knowledge on the matter. To Mr. Schofield-He was not the pilot on any of the vessels named in

the list he had handed in. To Mr. Skinner-But, for the \$800 illegally taken by commissioners and the pilots' protest against that action there would have been no trouble between them. The pilots objected to the commissioners holding their money after it was earned. He claimed that as the commission had nothing to do with the combine, they should pay over the money as they received So far as he knew there war nothing to complain of this year regard to the subject of painting wit the boats. The commissioners through a letter from the secretary called the pilots' special attention to the by-law about vessels and fittings. Judging by the pilotage receipts for the past ten years it would seem as if this year would be an average one. Re-examined by Mr. Schofield-The

pilots complained they were asked to paint their vessels too early this year. It was the season they complained of, not the work itself. Do the pilots consider that the question of supplying the outfits has influenced some of the commission-

ers? Objected to by Mr. Skinner unless he was permitted to cross-examine. Question admitted subject to crossexamination.

Ans.-Yes. Who are these commissioners?

Messrs. Troop, Knox and Thomp-son. The combine would have re-duced the ship chandlery bills, and the pilots feel that was why these To Mr. Skinner-By going into a

combine the pilots would hurt the trade of the commissioners, who were ship chandlers, as it would cost less to run the boats than before. Could not say that the members of the board in the ship chandlery business were in the ship chandlery business were opposed to the combine. Mr. Mc-Lauchlan was in England at the time. Before going he had expressed himself in favor of the combine. Since the combine was consummated no supplies had been purchased from Knox or Troop & McLauchlan. One of the objects of the combine was to establish stations down the bay to prevent the pilot boats chasing each other all ever the bay

ther all over the bay. Knew that

the meeting of April la of delayed pilotage w. Mr. Smith reading his ter of complaint to the might have complained had not brought this commisioners before press. Smith asked w what pilotage was due Troop said he was the to in the letter and why he felt justified the pilotage from Pilot I agreed with Troop on t ness mentioned the ca gonia as another exam pilotage. Scammell Br agents and the secrets had gone into liquidad that reason when he paper. The agents had insolvency when the v Had it been collected would have got his m to pilots in ten years w perhaps not over oneper cent, but that wo less to them from the their small incomes. was sold by order of court and the Lantalu the Edward Slade, Spears brought in. in "the boneyard." acting agent. The vesse rican register. The to collect the pilotage who was present at th made no reply to the ment. The vessels na unpaid were all that we then he wrote to the p Cross-examined as and given of vessels on had been paid since the ed, the secretary's boo duced, witness read t dates when the several ed, when the pilotage w the secretary and whe over to the pilots earni ing is a tabulated state When Cleared Vessel. Three Sisters . Winnie Laurie .Oct. Hunter S. E. Ludlam... .Oct.

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rred to go abroad for their vesesis, whether not it might be their regular turns. Iso copies of the replies sent by the com-issioners, or their secretary, to the two policitions mentioned

13.—Copies of all co by the commission 13.—Copies of all communications re-d by the commissioners during this int year from any of the pilots request-schange in the regulations in connec-with the "turn system" of pilotage. extracts from the record book of the hissioners showing their decisions re-ng said communications. Also copies is replies sent to same by the commis-rs or their secretary. 13.—A copy of the reply, if any, re-d by the commissioners to the letter

No. 18.—A copy of the reply, if any, re-ceived by the commissioners to the letter sent by the secretary on 5th April, 1897, to the minister of marine and fisheries con-cerning the proposed exemption from pilot-age of vessels 250 tons register and under. No. 20.—A copy of the communication ad-dressed by the pilots in year 1890 to the commissioners, requesting them not to ac-commissioners, requesting them not to ac-copt any more apprentices. Capt. Douglas said it would facili-tate matters if the complaints were lealt with in their regular order. Mr. Sohofield said that it was his mtention to proceed in this way as

intention to proceed in this way as far as possible, after he had disposed of some indispensable general pre-

THOMAS TRAINOR

was called by Mr. Schofield and sworn by Capt. Douglas. He itestified: Was 45 years old; had been 23 years a St. John pilot; was secretary of the pilots' association; was one of the twenty-three pilots who signed the complaints sent to the government, on which this investiga-

government, on which this investiga-tion was held. Mr. Schofield said he proposed that in the main Mr. Trainor should speak on behalf of the associated pilots. He did not want to lumber up the record, but would call any pilots Mr. Skinner wanted.

inner wanted. Mr. Skinner said the case had not sen prepared by himself or to suit a clients. It was for Mr. Schofield

way. Witness-This pilots' association was formed Dec. 15th last. (Articles of agreement produced by witness.) Twenty-six pilots signed it. (Copy or by-laws of association produced.) What was the object of the asso-ciation?

ciation? Objected to by Mr. Skinner, and admitted by the court. Ana.—To lessen our expenses, to live in harmony among ourselves and give the port a better service. A statement of the expenses of the pilot boats being called for by Mr. Schofield, Mr. Skinner objected on the ground that it did not bear on any clause of the complaints before the court.

Schofield held that the for and strain the pilots' association was an important part of the information underlying the case. The paper was admitted as fol-

St. John Pilot Boats.					
No. Nam		Age.	First cost.		
1 Lightni		years.	Unknown.		
2 David 1			\$5,000 00		
	Troop, 18		Unknown.		
4 Twiligh			Unknown.		
5 H. D.			\$5,140.00		
7 Minnie			Unknown.		
Cost of 1	faintenance	before	formation of		

Per month. Per annum. 190 00 \$1.080 00

regular meeting of the commission, after it had come out that they had taken \$800. The second notice, dated April 2nd, was to have the boats ready by April 10th. The first notice was not heeded by the pilots, who were in correspondence then with the minister

their business," the winness said: The commissioners, so far as he knew never informed the pilots they had taken \$800 for themselves out of the fund. About 1890 the pilots pe-titioned the commissioners not to take any more apprentices. Thought all the pilots but three signed it. needed by the pilots, who were in correspondence then with the minister of marine, as to equipment, etc. The second notice was heeded. They got the boats all ready by April 20th or thereabouts. The pilots held that the time asked for in the first notice was too early in the season to equip their Never heard of a reply thereto. Was not summoned to any meeting about boats. That was one reason why the pilots did not attend to the first no-tice. By the 10th of April would also Was that discourteous? tice. By the 10th of April would also be too early on account of the weath-er being unfit for cleaning and paint-ing their boats. In previous years they were never asked to procure life boats. They objected this year on the ground that they were unsuitable as part of the fittings. Pilot boats were not large enough or true enough to handle life boats. The commissioners allowed them to tank their small boats, as before. They had to provide life jackets. Never had them before. The commissioners also compelled them to provide side-lights. They further notified the pilots to give bar-cometric readings of every harbor they visited and to keep a full log. They had never carried barometers before. Did not get them on account of the expense. A master of each boat got

Objected to by Mr. Skinner and not pressed.

Witness-There is a by-law that the palot who first speaks a vessel in-side the first limit shall have first choice to take her out. Pilot Reed spoke the schooner B. R. Woodside, and when she was ready for sea he notified the commissioners and claim ed his right. The commissioners awarded the job to Filot Clime, and nade no reply to Mr. Reed's request (The by-law here referred to war read by Secy. Thomas.)

Witness-Capt. Odell said in th pilots' room that the man on boat pilots' room that the man on boat o was the man who first spoke him. Witness told of the case of Pilot Mantle and the schooner Prefer-ence, wherein the commissioners re-fusing all testimony on behalf of the pilot, decided the case in favor of the Did not set them on account of the expense. A master of each boat got a motice to this effect. Witness detailed what was new in the requirements. He considered a barometer useless on board of a pilot boat and did not see what was the good of a thermometer there. Did not provide them on account of being a useless expense. If they were really necessary the pilots would have got them. The requirements of the com-missioners were stricter as to outfits, etc., this year than ever before. About all the outfit of the boats were up to this year bought from Troop & Morusing all testimony on behalf of the pilot, decided the case in favor of the captain and against the pilot. The proof offered by Mantle was Pilot McPartiand. He was not heard by the commissioners. Witness had no rersonal knowledge of this case. Mr. Skinner here objected, and Mr. Schofield said he would call Pilots Mantle and McPartiand about it. Witness-When this [\$900 trouble arose, the secretary notified the pil-ots that no orders would be in future handled by him, but later on the secretary held the money on an or-der to pay momey to Pilot Commis-sioner James Knox. The pilots had been received to the pilots' protest against Apprentice Cline. The com-missioners sent Cline to sea and gave the pilots no hearing. Witness was then examined as to complaint No 5, which was as fol-lows: 'Some of the commis-sioners are known

etc., this year than ever before. About all the outfit of the boats were up to this year bought from Troop & Mc-Lauchian and James Knox, who were pilot commissioners. Mr. Schofield then read complaint No. 2, which was as follows: No. 2. The commissioners have ad-opted a by law for which they are now seeking the approval of the gov-ernment, exempting from pilotage dues all vessels up to 250 tons re-gister instead of 125 tons as hereto-fore. This action on the part of the commissioners is directly contrary to their policy during all the years pre-vious to the time when the pilots ob-jected to the commissioners appro-priating the \$800 to themselves. It is talso directly contrary to the opinion of Chairman Troop, who in his sworn testimony before Captains Smith and Douglas in the year 1895 stated that after twenty years' consideration and experience the commissioners had ar-rivel at the conclusion that all ves-sels over 125 tons register ought to pay pilotage fees, which he declared was essential for maintaining the pilotage service. This opinion was also supported by Secretary Thomas and several other of the commissioners complaint No. 5, which was as fol-lows: 'Some of the commis-sioners are known to have expressed themselves' in a very unfriendly manner about the pilots, and it is currently reported that the entire board is exceedingly hostile towards them." He testified as follows: Was present at a pilotage commis-sioners' meeting when there was talk about the pilotage of bark Julien, owned by Troop & Son, being held back. Troop said Pilot Bennett had put one of his ships ashore before, and that he did not intend fo pay him a cent. J. Wallard Smith said Troop was doing right in keeping the pilotage back. He said so in the pilotage back. He said so in the also supported by Secretary Thomas and several other of the commission-ers, all of which appears in the report if the pilots kept on they would lose

commissioners wanted to give to each man what he earned in full. He took it that all the trouble was about the \$60 taken by the commissioners. The combine was effected Dec. 15th, 1896. Attending a meeting for an hour once a month was the heaviest part of a commissioner's work. Thought the half of a hundred dollars would over-pay him. Three dollars per month would be enough, but he would only have half as many commissioners as there were now. To his knowledge they did not hold many special meet-ings. The notice the pilots got in February was to have their boats ready on March 1st. Could not say that in giving this notice the comers wanted to give to Examined upon complaint No. 4: "The commissioners have lately treat-ed the pilots in a discourteous and unfair manner in connection with their business," the witness said: that in giving this notice the com-

missioners were exceeding their duty. The pilots complained of the com-missioners asking them to get life boats under sec. 16 of the by laws. For missioners asking them to get life boats under sec. 16 of the by laws. For 22 years the pilots were not asked to do this. Could not say the commis-sioners exceeded their duty by asking the pilots to have life boats. The commissioners forced them to get id. lights, something they had nev-er done before. His vessel was 30 tons. Did not have a place for these ilghts till forced to supply them. He claimed that the pilot vessels when on thefr stations or looking for vessels were not required to carry side-lights, when in American waters they were When in American waters they were tion to its production.

paint their boats. Boats had to be inspected before license was granted. The owners for their own benefit kept the boats in good order. The pilots complained that they were required to paint their boats too early in the season. He considered it was like heaving paint away to put it on the outside of a vessel in winter when the wood was cold and full of frost. Witness, at Mr. Skinner's request,

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pocket to submit, but he was not as lowed in. Next day the secretary sent the pilots a note saying that the board disapproved of the combine. As to complaint No. 5, that some of the commissioners had expressed themselves in very unfriendly terms to the pilots, witness said Mr. Troop at a meeting of the commissioners last April stated that he did not intend to pay any pilotage on the Julien. The question came up through a letter he (witness) had sent to the press complaining that the commissioners had held back pilotage money. He wanted to bring down on their heads the indignation of the public. Troop sent for him after this letter appeared. Willard Smith had a copy of the letter in his hand and was very indignant about it. He thought the commissioners pilotage. Witness had prepared a list of pilot-age paid by the secretary to the pilots since this enquiry opened. It amount-ed to \$543.15. Mr. Schofield offered this paper in widence.

evidence. Mr. Skinner objected to its receipt except it was clearly shown that it came from the witness and was not an official document. hand and was very indignant about it. He thought the commissioners were doing wrong and so went to the press. He had not previously writ-ten to the commissioners. Also thought Mr. Knox had expressed himself hostile to the pilots in say-ing they would lose the protection of the commissioners altogether. J. Willard Smith said he considered Witness then read a list of fifteen

vessels, the pilotage of which had been paid since October 20th, the date the enquiry opened. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-At

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To the court-The Canadian act prescribes what lights a pilot boat hall carry when off the station. In shall carry when off the station. In his experience a barometer, foretelling bad weather so early, might induce pilots to seek shelter too soon instead of laying out longer for vessels bound in or out. In any other class of ves-sels the barometer should be carried. His objection to putting tanks in the small boats was that it took up too much space. The boats as they were had always answered every purpose. Objected to lifeboats on account of the expense at that particular time. the expense at that particular time. This closed Mr. Trainor's evidence

The piotage enquiry was again taken up shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday morning by Capt. Douglas, R. N. R. Pilot Trainor was recalled by Mr. Schofield and testified that at a meeting of the commissioners on April 6th last, he told them of pilot-age being overdue on several vessels in addition to the St. Julian. He named five vessels, all told. They were the bark St. Julien, schoomers Lygonia, Edward Slade, and John Prince, and bark Sunny South. Mr. Troop said he had not paid the pilotage on the St. Julien boause he had met a great he had not paid the pilotage on the St. Julien boause he had met a great loss on the Stillwater through Pilot Bennett, who was suspended for that accident for three months. It was after he was reinstated that Bennett arter ne was remstated that Bennett got the St. Julien. The secretary stated that the Lygonia's agents had gone into liquidation. E. Lantalum & Co. were responsible for the Ed-ward Slade. Lantalum was a comward Slade. Lantalum was a com-missioner. The secretary said he had billed Lantalum several times, but he gave no reasons for non-payment. He thought one Evans of this city was responsible for the Price, which the secretary said had been sold by order of the admiralty court. With the Sunny South the secretary had noth-ing to do. Troop & Son were interest-ested. They gave all the pilots letters to put aboard this vessel ordering her away from St. John. Sherrard, who away from St. John. Sherrard, who did so, made a bargain with the cap-tain to take her to Bear River, and the captain gave him a letter to Troop for pay-ment. The commisioners said they had nothing to do with this case. Withad nothing to do with this case. Wit-ness held that as the vessel was bound to St. John and was in the third district when boarded, she was liable to pilotage. Troop said he did not recollect having received any or-der from the captain, and that was his reason for not paying Sherrard the pilotage.

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meeting of April last the ma of delayed pilotage was opened by Mr. Smith reading his (witness') let-ter of complaint to the press. Smith might have complained that the pilots had not brought this matter, to the commisioners before writing to the Smith asked witness to state what pilotage was due from June last. Troop said he was the man referred to in the letter and he then stated to in the letter and he then stated why he felt justified in holding back the pilotage from Pilot Bennett. Smith agreed with Troop on this case. Wit-ness mentioned the case of the Ly-gonia as another example of unpaid pilotage. Scammell Bros, were her agents and the secretary stated they had reas in the secretary stated they had gone into liquidation. He knew that reason when he wrote to the paper. The agents had not gone into had it been collected then the pilot would have got his money. The loss would have got his money. The loss to pilots in ten years was very small; perhaps not over one-fortieth of one per cent, but that would be quite a loss to them from the standpoint of their small incomes. The John Price was sold by order of the admiralty court and the Landalums burned up the Edward Slade, which Edward Spears brought in. for her old iron "the boneyard." Lantalum was acting agent. The vessel had an American register. The secretary had tried to collect the pilotage from Lantalum, who was present at the meeting, but made no reply to the secretary's state-The vessels named by him as ment. when he wrote to the press. Oross-examined as to the list he had given of vessels on which pilotage had been paid since the enquiry open-ed, the secretary's book being produced, witness read therefrom the dates when the several vessels cleared, when the pilotage was received by the secretary and when it was paid over to the pilots earning it. Following is a tabulated statement thereof:
 When Vessel.
 Rec'd by Cleared.
 Paid to Secretary.

 Three Sisters
 Oct. 3
 Oct. 20

 Winnie Laurie
 Oct. 3
 Oct. 20

 Hunter
 Oct. 7
 Oct. 19
 Oct. 20

 Lamper
 Oct. 8
 Oct. 19
 Oct. 20

 Lamper
 Oct. 10
 Oct. 20
 Oct. 20
 recover pilotage, he supposed, but it would be against the secretary of the board. Pilots were not allowed to

Slade, \$10.50; the John Price, \$18; the learus, \$338.50 (which was put in the pllotage fund by order of the com-missioners); the Sumny South, \$28; the Lygonia, \$21.50; the s. s. Win-throp three times, of which witness had no personal knowledge. In seven harms a bout four months. Then the pllotage fund by order of the com-missioners); the Sumny South, \$28; the next witness. Joined the Minnie Chine in 1892 and was in her about three years. Cline, jr., left her after bad no personal knowledge. In seven busine prilotage put of the seven the relation to the combine. years the pilotage was not paid on eight vessals; the s. a. Winthrop three times. He claimed the Winthrop was liable to pilotage when she supplement his list from the secre-tary's books in court, which he did, giving particulars of the delays in paying the pilots for the Georgia, M.

J. Chadwick, Ashlow, Maiden City, and Evolution. Witness gave the following list of vessels the pilotage of which had not

JAMES MCPARTLAND,

year the commissioners had the right to select the pilots. They sent them in turn out of each boat. Was not the sending of you three sworn by Captain Douglas and exam-ined by Mr. Schofield: Am a pilot, Thomas swore to the service. Capt. Douglass sent a messenger for laged about 43-no, 65. (Laughter.) Have been 40 years a pilot. He said he was in a pilot boat with Mantile off the bell buoy. They spoke the sch. Pre-ference and put Mantile aboard; was consecutive trips on the Winthrop a variation from this practice? Objected to by Mr. Skinner, as this the definquent. Pilot Thomas was examined by Mr. Schofield as to an interview with H. D. Troop this year, in which Troop was evidently a private arrangement unpaid were all that was in his mind called back and the captain said, take between Mr. Troop as agent, and not said if he got a chance he would punas pilot commissioner, with the witish Pilot Trainor for drunke this pilot away, as I'm inside the harbor. Took the pilot out. Did not know if the pilotage was paid. Was That was the substance of Troop's Witness-The ship was exempt from remarks pilotage, but when she took a pilot asked to be present at the enquiry. Waited in outside office 25 minutes To Mr. Skinner-To his knowledge she was liable for it. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Trainor was once suspended and put his head inside and asked drunkenness. Left it all to Mr. Troop's generosity. Did not refer it to the pilotage com-mission. The Winthrop was a weekly diner between St. John and New York. Mr. Troop if he was wanted. Troop said, "No," in a loud tone of voice. He The enquiry was resumed by Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., at 10 o'clock Fribacked out. He was a member of the pilots' association. Did some pilday morning. Mr. Schofield said that as counsel JAMES BENNETT oting in the bark Icarus in the winoting in the bark learus in the win-ter of 1893 at Parrsboro. Left St. John to bring her by arrangement with Commissioners Troop and Elkin. Got a despatch from the Parrsboro from the collector to go to Parrsboro for the learus. Saw Mr. Troop and said the wild are be acher and said for the pilots he felt somewhat em-barrassed by the enquiry being re-structed to the \$800 matter, as that When Rec'd by Pald to Vessel. Cleared. Secretary. Pilots. Three Sisters ...Oct. 3 ...Oct. 9 Oct. 20 Winnie Laurie ...Oct. 8 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 S. E. Ludiam...Oct. 8 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 LamperOct. 11 Oct. 23 Oct. 21 GeorgiaOct. 10 Oct. 20 LamperOct. 11 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 NorgeOct. 16 Oct. 20 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 NorgeOct. 16 Oct. 20 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 LucerneOct. 16 Oct. 20 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 LucerneOct. 16 Oct. 20 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 LamperOct. 16 Oct. 20 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 LucerneOct. 16 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 LucerneOct. 16 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 L. T. Whitmore. Oct. 15 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Oct. 23 L. T. Whitmore. Oct. 16 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 Law StellaOct. 20 Oct. 23 Oct. 23 L. T. Whitmore. 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Heard afterwards it was because he, witness, had put the bark Stillwater ashore about 15 months be-fore, for which he was suspended three months. He had been reinstat-These were charges 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7. No. 4, the charge of unfair and ed and was entitled to this money. discourbeous treatment, the pilots claimed, related to matters prior and subsequent to the \$800 affair. Got the money sometime in April this year. Was kept out of it for ten ther; when she was ready he met her outside and boarded her as a pliot. It was snowing and blowing like the duce. Piloted her down; men were badly frozen. Anchored her at the Island. Troop's tug came down, but vessel would not tow in. Pilot Thomas came down and asked the captain if he wanted a pliot. Witness plictd her oths. Witness was examined at collect for themselves. Application was made for the pillotage of the sch. The court suggested amending the some length about apprentice Cline's charges. service. Mr. Schofield had no wish to do Georgia before it was paid over Oct. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Did 23rd. The secretary was always very not receive any pilotage for the Still-water, as he did not bring her in. Troop was interested in her. that. All he asked was to cover the prompt in paying over pilotage when he received it. Asked for the pilotground. The court-It was the preamble to he wanted a pilot. Witness piloted her age of the Evolution. No others in ne wanted a plot. Witness ploted her in and out. His earned fees were \$38.50. The captain signed his card for inward plotage. Went to Secre-tary Thomas, who said there was no the plots, charges that restricted the case. He recognized that the whole thing was now a matter of procedure and he wished to go squarely into this list were asked for that he knew To Mr. Schofield-Did not pilot any and he wished to go squarely into everything. Mr. Skinner said neitiber he nor his clients desired that witnesses should be called twice, but if Mr. Scholeid had other oharges to make he should make them now. If any new charges vere to be made, to cover Mr. Scho field's change of front, they should be explicitly stated. The defence were prepared to meet anything that might be brought forward. But the defence wanted to know the charges Mr. Scholeid reiterated that he did Mr. Scholeid reiterated that he did tary Thomas, who said there was no pilotage for him. Then went to Troop, who denied sending him to Parrsboro, although witness showed him the col-lector's despeatch. Witness then left. Elicin told him he ought to have his pilotage: to go and sue it and he would help thim. Commissioner Me-Lauchlan told him yesterday he cught to have got it long ago. Had never received one cent of it. To the court-He could not say that the arrears of pilotage were greater because of the trouble with the comnever received one cent of it. Mr. Schofield offered a letter from Collector Gillespie, the owner of the vessel, with regard to the pilotage, Mr. Skinner objected to it now. Mr. Schofield held that as the pilot Mr. Schofield relterated that he did Mr. Schofield reiterated that he did not want to alter the charges as out-lined in any way. The court-How long do you want to go back beyond the \$800? Mr. Schofield—The oldest date so far used was in 1890. The court thought they should not go back beyond the date of the last commission, 1895. Mr. Skinner wanted that put in the record. Mr. Schofield agreed to that, if it did not apply to unpaid pilotages. not want to alter the charges as outhad been given no opportunity by the commission to state his case, he ought to be allowed to produce evid-ence in support of his statements be-fore this court. Secretay Thomas-Where does this connect with the \$800 ? Mr. Schofield-It is part and parcel of the case of unfair treatment. The court said he was directed to go into the case of the pilots and the commissioners. The preamble of the pilots' complaint made everything contingent on the \$800 matter. Now did not apply to unpaid pilotages. The court-That is satisfactory. the witness offers proof of something years antecedent to the \$800 trouble. Mr. Schofield understood the com-FREDK. DEVINE. official stenographer, was the first witness sworn. He testified that he had reported the meeting on Aug. 13 on pilotage matters of a joint missioner to say at the outset that he would enquire into all matters between pilots and commisioners. The court-Yes; but he had qualicommittee of the common council and board of trade. Pilot Com-missioners J. W. Smith, Elkin, Knox, fied that by saying he would take up the specific charges first, and take up Thomas, and Secretary Thomas were outward pilotage. To Mr. Schofield-The Clifton passed reneral matters afterwards. Mr.Schofield admitted that the pilots present and answered questions. Mr. Schofield asked to be allowed to put in the questions put to and an-swers made by them on subjects cov-ered by the present enquiry. Mr. Skinner said this was a propo-sition that would not be entertained by a court of here. had headed their eight charges with a preamble that restricted in a tech-nical sense, the scope of the enquiry, but as the pilots were not learned in from Windsor to New York when she put in for repairs. Could have got her repairs done at Beaver Harbor, which she passed. Drew about 16 feet. There is plenty of water for her at Beaver law he urged the court mot to hold by a court of law. Mr. Schofield—The testimony he them down tightly to the exact wording of their statement. The court said it would deal with the pilots in a liberal and not a technow offered was from hostile wit-Harbor Mr. Skinner-This is not the record nical way. Witness-Never heard Smith or El-Mr. Skinner-This is not the record of a court. The witnesses were not sworn. He took the ground that that enquiry had no relation whatever to the present one. Mr. Schofield only wanted to get in that part of the evidence which bore on these charges and complaints. He would confine himself strictly to that. The court-I would sconer you would examine the commissioners themselves on this matter, when they kin express themselves in a hostile manner to the pilots. Mr. Schofield said he would postpone further enquiry as to the Icarus till a later stage, as the court had sug-posted examined by Mr. Skinner-The Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-The case of the Preference occurred in June of this year. The captain con-tended that he was inside before he was spoken by the pilot. Witness knew he was outside. Did not have a compass in his boat at the time. The weather was thick. Thos. J. Stone, pilot, sworn: He testified that he had been in the Cline from '91 to '95, continuously. Went out when it was this turn. Was quite conversant necessarily with what was going on in the boat. Richard Cline, jr., was an apprentice; his father was monins. He could not make a living under it. Properly managed, a pilots' association would be a good thing. Now thought the boats ought to be stationed, each boat to divide its own earnings. Prior to meeting of January 7th Mr. Knox told him he conversant necessarily with what was soing on in the boat. Richard Cline, ir., was an apprentice; his father was master. Young Cline was continu-ously with him till '93; was on wages and \$25 a month for a time. About that time the commission fixed the rate at \$8 a month. Secretary Thomas todi him so, and the pilots stated the rate to young Cline, but offered him \$14. He would not accept, so they had to get some one else. Reported this to the secretary. The pilots engaged another man in Cline's place. Along the next year (1894, he thought), Cline went out with him and put him aboard vegsels on two occasion, Cline had no further connection with this boat till witness left it in April, '95. An epprentice is expected to be on hand all the time, whenever wanted. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Witness complained to the secretary about young Cline not attending to There was the Edward

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pilots hired another man. All put together, he thought Cline served about twelve months in the boat. Wit-ness did not notify the secretary as

to Cline being absent. Witness was pilot of the schr. Ed-Saw H. D. Troop in December last, along with Pilot Trainor. Troop want-ed the combine tried for three months Witness was pilot of the schr. Ed-ward Slade, managed by Pilot Com-misioner Landalum. Boarded her out-side the island. His pilotage was silo.50. Never got this money yet. The secretary gave him no satisfaction. Landalum said the vessel was laid up and making no money. She was burned. He notified the commission-ers, but was not heard.

ers, but was not heard. Mr. Skinner objected, that as this arose in 1891, it did not come within to the commission. In 1890 Troop en-gaged him to pilot the s. s. Winthrop from Eastport to St. John and back the limits of the enquiry. The court sustained the objection. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner — Witness did not make any complaint about young Cline to the commissionto Partridge Island. Did this three

ers. Pilot James Doyle had not respond-

ed to a subpoena to be present at one p. m., Mr. Shofield notified the court to that effect and Pilot John S.

When piloting for the Furness line sey this year with regard to extentime. Never experienced great delay or difficulty in getting his fees from the pilotage office. Did not remember saying so to Mr. Schofield. Might or might not have said so about coal might not have said so about coal barge pillotage. Thought he did tell about signing receipts for pilotage of six coal barges at Mr. Thomas' re-quest and not getting his money till the next day. He was dealing with an honest man, and the request did not surprise him. sworn. Had been a pilot since 1871. Was still a member of the combine. It had worked satisfactorily to him.

To the court-Did not know any-thing that would substantiate the complaint that the pilots have had to wait for their money from vessels

mostly owned by commissioners. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner When the commissioners ordered his son to sea it was in line of his education. His son was five years with him before he was bound as an ap-prentice, and he then served five years times. His regulation fees therefor were \$238. Did not get a cent of it. more. It only cost witness \$25 more this year than in previous years for Did not report it to the pilot office. equipment. Had sidelights, but neither barometer or thermometer for By the regulations if the steamer took a pilot she was hable for it. That 30 years. Mr. Schofield asked for some fur-

ther returns, books, etc., from the secretary. Mr. Skinner said anything asked for

in that line would be produced when Mr. Thomas was on the stand.

The enquiry was resumed at 10.30

Saturday morning. Pilot Cline, recalled, said he thought he was special pilot of the Furness line from 1891 to 1894, but could not give the time exactly. By agreement with the commission he was to do no other pilotage work during that time. In that period his son, the apprentice, did no pilotage work with him. His son was with his brother Alfred, who had the pilot boat that time. Apprentice Cline was on shore, of course, during that time, but was out a great deal in the pilot boat Minnie Cline. Dil not recollect asking the commission to change the pilotage system this year. Did not care whether they did or not. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner -While piloting the Furness line, his son Alfred had charge of the Minnie Cline and under his instructions, had control of Apprentice Cline. Did not know that he shared the Furness line pilotage with Mr. Schofield, Some-times Mr. S. asked him for \$10. Did not know what for. His son, the apprentice, refused to go on the Cline because he was required to bring her back alone, when she was a boat of 49 tons and should have three men. To Mr. Schofield-In 1891 was work-To Mr. Scholed—in 1891 was work-ing for the Furness line by special agreement. Returned part of the pil-otage he got under that agreement. This matter was fully cleared up at

the last enquiry. WILLIAM MILLER

pilot for 24 years, testified that he never got his pilotage on the schr. John Price, although he had applied

of the mother. Before the serinon the rector ex-pressed his deep pleasure in accepting the beautiful gift, which thus perpet unter the memory of one who noble age commission since May, 1885, was examined by Mr. Schofield. Among his duties was collecting pilotage and paying it over to the pilots. Ques-tioned as to complaint No. 1, that the commission had called on the pilots to equip their boats this year in a more expensive manner than ever before, witness said in ordering the pilots to have their boats ready for inspection in March, 1897, he acted on instruc-tions from the commissioners: (With vice was held in the Chapel of the Messiah. The decorations were un-usually good and reflected great credit on the ladles at the station, who so late in the season decorated the chapel so beautifully. The long standing debts on the vari-ous buildings of the parish have been almost extinguished, a state of things which will materially add to the pros-perity of the parish in the near future. A sale of work is contemplated by the Guild of St. Paul, to be held at the Agricultural hall early in Decemtions from the commissioners. (Wit-ness read notice of Feb. 8th from re-cord book, also a second notice dated April 2nd.), The first notice was ordered at first meeting of the commis-sioners after the publication of the \$800 matter. The second notice notithe Agricultural hall early in Decem-ber, donations for which purpose will be thankfully received by Miss Louise \$500 matter. The second notice noti-fied the pilots that if boads were not ready by April 10th the license would be cancelled. Thought notices of this kind had been served in other years. Had stated before that written notices were not usually sent, but there were with Stewart. The bishop has recently held his annual confirmation, at which 18 were confirmed, making in all 54 during Thought he could produce examples. Thought he could produce examples. To the court—In his opinion the gen-eral conduct of the commissioners to the pilots had not changed since the the last eighteen months. To Mr. Schofield—Was not aware of any reports from the inspectors that would lead the commissioners to make more stringent conditions as to equip-ment of boats. As a matter of fact, there was no change in the commis-questioned I have taken four bottles and am now completely oured. I recommend it as the best cure for all liver troubles. MRS. GEORGE HADDOW, Walkersioners' requirements. Questioned as to the exemption of vessels up to 250 tons from pilotage, witness said that at the meeting of April 1st there were present Commis-sloners Troop, Elkin, Knox, Lantalum, April 1st there were present Commis-sioners Troop, Elkin, Knox, Lantalum, Smith and Thomas. A motion to in-crease the exemption up to 250 tons was moved by Elkin, seconded by Smith. Moved in amendment by Thomas, seconded by Knox, that the increase extend to only 200 ton ves-sels. The amendment was lost and the original motion adopted. There was no record of the division. Could not call to mind any previous request for increased exemption up to 250 tons in ten years from any merchants of St. John. The board had discussed the question several times, but had not passed any resoultion relating thereto so far as he could remember. From January 25th, 1879, when the exemption was limited at 250 tons, there had been no change up to April 1st, 1897. The change in the character of vessels carrying car-goes from this port in recent years tended to decrease pilotage, although the annual receipts have been about the same, if not a little more, The rate of pilotage on steamers being higher than for sailing vessels, sometcn, Ont. LETTER FROM THOMAS T. H. SCOVIL SPRINGFIELD, K. C., Oct. 25. To the Editor of the Sun: No the Editor of the stiff. Sir-Not being aware that the act of 1897 changed the hour for closing of the filing of nominations for coun-ty councillers from 12 to 6 p. m., I was debarred from filing, consequent-ly our parish had not the privilege of ly our parish had not the privilege of deciding by vote who should be their representatives. Such being the case, some unscrupulous party has had the meanness to circulate a report to the effect that it was a put up affair, in order that the present councillors be elected by acclamation. Now, through the medium of your paper I wish to give it a square contradic-tion, and to say I have some respect for a man who will come to me and state his honest convictions, but for the sneaking contemptible party who has without the alightest foundation tried in this way to belittle me with my friends, I scorn both them and the same, if not a little more. The rate of pilotage on steamers being higher than for sailing vessels, some-what made up the loss. To increase the exemption up to 250 tons would reduce the pilotage fees about \$2,000 a year. At the previous enquiry he had said that to exempt up to 300 tons would reduce the pilotage about one-third. In that case his answer must have referred to exempting vessels of all nations. In the present case he had reference to Canadian vessels only. No reply had been received from Hon. L. H. Davies to the commissionmy friends, I scorn both them and their report. Respectfully yours, etc., THOMAS T. H. SCOVIL. SEVERE ASTHMA RE IEVED Dear Sirs,-We have used Norway Pine Syrup in our home a great deal. I have a little boy who has had asthma for five or six years (he is only 10 now), and during the severe attacks he would get great relief from using the Syrup. For an ordinary cold it is shead of any cough medicine I ever train only. No reply had been received from Hon. L. H. Davies to the commission-ers' letter notifying him of their pro-position to exempt vessels up to 250 tons. The personnel of the board had changed so rapidly in recent years that he could not say whether the commissioners had changed their polcok. EDWARD WINCHESTER, Smith's Cove. N. S.

for three year switness did no other work as pilot. He had a record of the ined as to the "turn"system of pilotage, witness said that the privilege of selection at present in vogue was sub-ject to section 13 of the by-laws. This privilege was granted in July of this year. The change in the system was petitioned for by Pilot Doyle and he in common with the rest of the pilots, was notified of the change. Question-ed on the subject at a meeting of the board, April 1st, 1897, Pilot Trainor said he would prefer that the turn system remain as it is.

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Mr. Thomas was still on the stand when at 1 p. m. the court adjourned

EMMERSON IS PREMIER.

With White Attorney and Mitchell Solicitor Generals.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 29.-The long expected reconstruction of the prov-incial government was made tonight, and the resignation of Hon. Mr. Mitchell as leader of the government was accepted by the lieutenant govwas accepted by the neutron ernor today, and Hon. Mr. Emmerson is now premier of New Brunswick, holding his former position as com-missioner of public works with Hon. Mr. White as attorney general and Hon. Mr. Mitchell as solicitor general, Hon. Mr. Tweedle provincial secretary, Hon. A. T. Dunn surveyor general, Hon. Mr. LaBillois minister of agriculture and Hon. Mr. Ferris without portfolio remain unchanged. All the ministers with the exception of Hon. Mr. Mitchell are in the city, and if not already sworn in by the governor it is likely this formality will be complied with at once.

It is thought that the ex-premier intended to present his resignation in person, but he was physically unable to reach the city. He will probably come here at the earliest possible date and be sworn in as solicitor gen-

A MICROBE'S WORK.

A microbe is about the smallest thing one meets in a day's journey, but it can do more harm for its size than anything known. Boils, pim-ples, etc., are simply microbes in the skin which cause irritating blood disorders, if not stopped at once; and it is they that prevent wounds heal-ing also. "Quickcure" kills the mi-crobe immediately after application, and any sore heals rapidly "Quickoure" is used.

HAMPTON, PARISH OF ST. PAUL.

The services in the parish of Hampton Sunday, Oct. 26, were unusually in-teresting, it being the rector's first teresting, it being the rector's first ministration since his return from synod, and his recent attack of influ-enza. Before the service in the parish church in the morning he placed on the holy table a beautiful brass cross, presented by Miss Walker, daughter of the late Canon Walker, in memory

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a list of pilot. ry to the pilots It amount-

this paper in to its receipt hown that it and was not

ist of fifteen which had 20th, the date

Skinner-At

To Mr. Skinner-Of the 18 vessels named this morning, Commissioner Elkin was manager of one and Troop of another. Did not claim that the withheld. He had handed in a list the other day covering cases he had in mind. The list was as follows: ped. Vessels Name. Pilotage. May-Eva Lynch 15 00 May-Eva Lynch 60 75 August Sept. Sept. Oct. May. July. Oct. 23 Sept.— " JuBe—Wm. Jones Aug.—Wm. Jones July—Bessie Parker Sept.—Ella Stinson Sept.—Ella Stinson Sept.—Venturer Aug.—Sadis Wilcutt Aug.—M. J. Chadwick... August Sept. Oct. Oct. Oct. Oct. Oct. Oct. Oct. Sept. Oct. Aug.-Maiden City 43 00 32 00 Examined by Mr. Skinner on this list (the witness referring to the books of the secretary of the commission), the following particulars were given: The Bessie Parker cleared July 12th, pllotage received Aug. 21, paid to pilot Aug. 28. The Wm. Jones cleared June 25, received Aug. 7, paid to pilot same Same vessel cleared Aug. 21, pilotage received Sept. 4, but advanced by secretary to pilot Aug. 28. Bessle Parker cleared Sept. 15, pilotage received Oct. 2, paid to pilot Oct. 5. Etta Stinson cleared Sept." 25, ad-vanced to pilot Oct. 9, received in office Oct. 18. Brig Venture: cleared Sept. 20, ad-ranced to pilot Oct. 6, received in cifice Oct. 20. Sadie Wikutt cleared Aug. 28, pil-ctage received Sept. 25, paid to pilot Oct 5 (The above vessels were all Mr. FIkin's.) St. Julien cleared June 25, 1896, paid to pilot April 9, 1897, receiver in paid to phot April 9, 1897, received in office May 9, 1987. Eva Lynch cleared May 6, 1897, re-ceived and paid to phot Aug. 7. Cedar Croft cleared June 8, received Aug. 4, paid phot Aug. 16. Helen Kenney cleared July 24, re-ceived Sept. 3, paid pilot Sept. 7. Mistletoe brought to island about April, paid Sept. 7. Low Wood cleared Aug. 5, received Oct. 2, paid pilot Oct. 11. (The above were all Troop's vesels.) Ncophyte cleared Fep., 1896, re-ceived by office June 6, paid pilot same day. Evolution cleared Sept. 19, received Sept. 25, paid pilot Oct. 3. Witness—Emery, Seely, Driscoll, etc., were late in paying as well as the commissioners. His knowledge of Schofield's vessels was that the pilot-age was generally paid within a week age was generally paid within a work after clearance. Could not remem-ber what vessels had not paid pilot-age in 10 years. His list went back age There was the sch. Georgia llotage, \$27; there was a dispute be-ween two pilots about it, and the ommissioners put the money in the

of these vessels.

JAMES E. MANTLE,

also examined as to his knowledge of also examined as to his knowledge of the time apprentice Cline put in. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Mr. Troop tried to settle the case of the Preference without holding a meeting, but witness and the captain

could not come to terms. The Clifton coame in in consequence of damage and repaired. Thought he was en-titled to charge pilotage on her. He got it. Never made any claim for

two good harbors when coming up here for repairs. To Mr. Skinner-She was bound

JAMES SPEARS.

pllot, served in the Minnie Cline from pflot, served in the Minnie Cline from July, 1892, till Dec, 1896. Never kept any record of apprentice Cline's time. Cline was there off and on. Could not estimate his time. Pflot Scott testified that he was con-nected with the Minnie Cline from May, '94, to June, '95, and in that time did not see apprentice Cline on board. The boat was laid up in the winter. To Mr. Sicinner-Young Cline went out in the pilot boat with his father.

RICHARD CLINE,

about 48 years a pillot, testified to Mr. Schofield that he was master of the boat Minnie Cline from Feb., '92, to Feb., '97, and went out in the boat Prob. '9', and went 'out in the boat when not otherwise engaged. His son was bound to him as an apprentice. He was there most of the time, but was bound to witness and not to the boat. He was not absent from the boat a great deal of time. When wit-mess was plicting the Furness line steamers witness was still lhis master.

OH! THE MISERY

Mrs Galbraith of Sheiburne Ont, was a Great sufferer fr m Indiges ion, the Rane of S. Mary Lives - South American Nervice Released its Hold - Relieves in One how,

"I was for a long time a great sufferer from indigestion. I experienced all the misery and annoyance so common to this aliment. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal on doctors' bills without re-ceiving any permanent benefit. I was strongly recommended to try South Ame-rican Nervine. I procured and used it, after using only two bottles I am pleased to testify that I am fully restored to health, and I have never had the slightest indica-tion of a return of the trouble. I recommend it most heartilly."

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SHIP NEWS.

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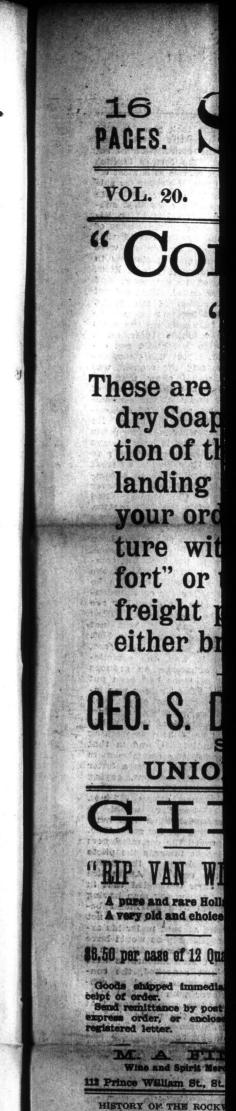
PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived

home. A friend at whose house I was stopping advised me to try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pinks, as he had received great benedit from their use. I pro-cured a few boxes, and soon found myself completely restored to health. I had been periodically subject to these pains before I began the use of the Pills, but since then have not had a single attack, and I feel sure they have driven the trouble from my sysbject to frequent fainting spells, my petite failed, and my friends all ought that I was in a decline. Doc-rs were consulted, but their treatt they be tried. I two boxes the sufferers the wonder-working powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was very sick for over six months, and was unable to do work of any kind After she had Sailea. ore all the s ment did not help me, and for r wo years I was in this low cond DO YOU of the disease had left her, and from unat time she steadily regained her former strength. Her case seemed to us a desperate one, and we believe that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she would not have recovthat time. I was extremely weak, BRITISH PORTS. subject to dizziness, pain in the side and faint and smothering spells. The doctor pronounced my trouble heart disease, and nothing seemed to relieve me unitil a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon found benedit from them and after the me inally my mother decided that I had etter give Dr. Williams' Fink Fills a tal, and the result is that they have ansformed me from a sick and de-**NEED A TONIC?** pains Arrived. Are you easily tired, lack ave driven the trouble from my sysenergy; feel weak in the back ; ng girl to one full of health and red.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon found benefit from them, and after the use of eleven boxes was as well and strong as ever I had been, and am now able to do my housework with-out any trouble. I can heartily re-commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to those troubled as I was." rgy, and I shall ever speak of this at medicine in terms of the highdo not care for food; cannot relish your work and take no DYSPEPSIA CURED ST VITUS' DANCE CURED interest in life; are you nert-ous and subject to headaches? If so, it is a tonic you need. pra Miss Like Laughlin, a young lady who is teaching in the Fort Stewart public school, says;-"Some months ago I was suffering with a sevre at-tack of dyspepsia. I procured some medicine from the doctor which seem-ed to help me for a time, then it ap-parently lost its effect and I became worse. I had a terrible pain in my stomach which caused me much dis-tress. Then womiting set in and con-Mr. Jacob Snyder, jr., of Bloom-ingdale, Ont., says:-"About three years ago Adeline Webber, dged eleven years, an crphan adopted by us, showed symptoms of St. Vitus' dance. At first we did not realize RHEUMATISM OF THE JOINTS. Mr. Jules Gravel, farmer of St. Tites Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for des Cape. Que., seys:- "For upwards of five years I suffered from rheuma-dism of the joints. The attacks would Pale People-: he best tonic in the world-cannot harm the TOLD BY A TEACHER. dism of the joints. The attacks would occur periodically, sometimes keeping me in bed for several weeks. I tried a score of medicines without getting any benefit. Them I saw in a paper the statement of a sufferer similar to myself who was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured some and began taking them, and by the time I had used my sixth box I was able to go to work in the fields, and I have not since that time expert. most delicate. what the trouble was, but as she was Mr. P. McGuigan, teacher of the ad-vanced department of the Fort Au-gustus, P. E. I., school, says:-"A few growing worse we consulted a doctor, who told us what was the matter, but from St John. Jardiff, Oct 29, ship Charles, Cosman They make People STRO G. who told us what was the matter, but did not seem to help her. In fact she was growing worse and her limbs twitched and jerked terribly. We then consulted another doctor, under whose care she remained for about a year, and although he was very attentive, she was steadily growing worse. Her limbs became so unsteady that she could not walk, and she had wasted away to a skeleton; and we had no hope of her recovery. One day N, Oct 31-Ard, str Ormidian, from ---ears ago I contracted a source did ago I constracted a severe cold not recover my strength, and this friends feared that I was doomed th, and my PAIN IN THE BACK Sallen. interiors reared unar I was doomed to an early death. I used a number of medicines but did not make any material progress. I then began us-ing Dr. Williams' Pinik Pills, and to them I owe my renewed health and Mr. G. H. J. Jordison of Lion Hastings Co., writes; -"I am a farm-er by occupation, but also follow the business of dehoming cattle to a large extent. While engaged in this purand I have not since that time experi-enced any further trouble from the River, NS; B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS; G R M Warner, from Saulnierville; Two Brothers, from Weymouth, NS. Cld, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Swallow, for St John. Sid, schs E Norris, for Bear River, NS; L'Ecna, for St John. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, sch F Raymond, from Boston for Port Gilbert, NS. Sid, schs Serene and Arizons, for Port Gilbert, NS. Dauphney, and sch Therese, Matheson, both loading, latter for New York. In port at Cape Haytlen, Oct 8, sch Alert, Burns, loading for New York or Philadel-phia, to sail 18th. In port at Gonaives, Oct 10, brig Ions, Mosher, loading for N of Hatteras. Passed Sydney Light, Oct 24, brigt Lutz-burg, from Sydney for Newtoundiand. Passed Newport, Wales, Oct 24, bark W W Melanghian, Wells, from Preston for New York. Orozimbo, from Calais for West Greenwich; Seth W Smith, from do for New Bedford; Annie M Preble, from do for Westport Point; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for Washington; Demozelle, bound west. ROCKPORT, Oct 28-Sid, sch Golden Rule, Hawkes, for St John. BUENOS AYRES, Sept 30-Sid, bark Lovisa, for St John. BROW HEAD, Oct 30-Passed, str Syl-ania, from Boston for Liverpool. Tory Islard, Oct 30-Passed, str Lucerne, or St John. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 30-Passed east, Dir St John. or St John. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 30-Passed east, bark Robert Ewing, from New York for CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 30 -Pased lark a fleet of 100 schooners. NOBSKA Mass ORTLAND, Ma, Oct 28-A no Sid, schs Serene and Arisona, for Port Hilbert, NS. ROCKLAND, Me, Oct 30-Ard, sch Yankee Maid, Perry, from Prince Edward Island. BOSTON, Oct 31-Ard, stra Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John; schs Stephen J Wats, from Bridgetown, NS; Piorence R Hewson, from River Hebert, NS; Elite, from St oJhn; Jock, from Belle-veau Cove, NS. PHILA DELPHIA, Oct 31-Ard, str Ar-danmhor, for Halifax. ROCKPORT, Me, Oct 30-Ard, sch River-dale, Hart, from St John. Ard, Sist, sch Georgia, Barton, from St John. Challam Bay, Oct 25, ship Troop, tom Tacoma for Queenstorn, Rio Janeiro, Sept. 25, bark N B Parter for Barbades. W McLanghian, Wells, from Preston for New York. CITY IELAND, Oct. 37.-Bound south : Schs Delta, from Cheverle, NS; Mark Grey, from Hillsboro, NS, for Newark; Alova, from St Jchn, N E; Abbie G Cole, from TeLANT'S Harbor, Me; Jesse Barlow, from Seal Harbor. Passed Reedy Island, Oct 26, bark Salins, Johnson, from Philadelphia for Lisbon. Anchored at Fourteen Foot Bank (Delta-ware Breakwater). Oct 26, brig James Brown, Chase, from Philadelphia for Trinity Bay, Mart. Sor, NS. Passed east at noon, sch Gypsum Princess, from New York for Windsor, NS. HYANNIS, Oct. 31-Seventy-five loaded schooners sailed from outside and passed east in south channel this afternoon. their opinion as to its merit at this office to the end that Key West, Oct 25, sch San Blas, from San Blas coast for New York, WOODS HOLL, Oct 27-Bell buoy ----week. ORFOLK, Oct 29-A gas Berry. fr SPOKEN. ron St John for Salem. RED BEACH, ME., Oct. 27.-Sld, sch Avon, for Windsor, N S. PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 27.-Sld, sch Gen-sta, for St Jøhn, N E. WISCASSET, ME., Oct. 27.-Sld, sch Geo FOREIGN PORTS. Bark Ashlow, from St John for Cette, Oct 0, lat 37, Ion 21. NORFOLK, Oct 29-A schooner inaced on the wrecked schooner truington, which lies ESE 2% mil Chimble Shoal Lighthouse. SANDY HOOK, Oct 29-The lights Arrived. 20, lat 37, 100 21. Ship Mariborough, from Sharpness for St. John, Oct. 13, lat. 50.28, lon, 17.14. Bark Hefhl, from Tadousse, for London, Oct. 15, lat 47, lon. 29. Bark Antonette, from Dublin for Sydney, CB, Oct 20, lat 50.15, lon 43.30. Bark Clara, from Chatham for Belfast, Oct 23, lat 50, lon 29. rown, Chase, Hom A. Bay, Mart. In port at Saigon, Sept 13, bark Strathern, Fleming, for Philippines and United States. Passed Sydney Light, Oct 28, sach Golden Hind, from Halifar for Sydney. Passed Sydney Light, Oct 28, bark Strath-mutr, McDougall, from Londondery for hn. Sld, sch Riverdale, for St John. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 31-Ard, schs Har-et C Kerlin, from Cheverie, NS; Susan P hurlow, from Badcok, NB; James B Pace, om Port Bevis, CB. sta, for St John, N H. WISCASSET, ME., Oct. 27.—Sld, sch Geo W. Jewett, for Booth Bay. HYANNIS, Oct. 27.—Sld, sch F A Hig-gins for Grand Manan, N H. From Astoria, Oct 25, bark Bowman B Law, Hurlburt, for Queenstown. From Macasser, Sept 17, previously, bark Strathisia, Urguhart, for Manila. From Rio Janeiro, Oct 23, bark Robin, Le Gresley, for Parseblac. vALPARAISO, Oct 29-The new lighthouse at Chanaral, showing a white revolving light, will be put in operation on Novem-ber 8. The position of the light is lat 29 S, arth, NS. sobs Cerdic, from Edgewater for St. W H Waters, from Elizabethport for Pearline, from Providence for Annap-NS; Thomas B Reed, from Port Lib-for St John; H M Stanley, from Edgelight, will be put in the light is lat 29 S, ber S. The position of the light is lat 29 S, lan 71.35 W. PORTLAND, Me. Oct 29, 1897-From West Quoddy Head through Lubee Narrows-No-tice is hereby given that the Lower Buoy, 2nd class can, red. No 4, on the east side of the channel, is about 59 feet eastward of its proper position, so that the buoy and anchor are dry at law water. It will be replaced in position as practicable. Cleared. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Cid, berdeen, for Yarmouth, N S. Aberdeen, for Yarmouth, N S. At New York, Oct 37, bark Sokoto, Fer-guson, for Calcutta; bktn Robert Ewing, Ir-ring, for Halifax; bgt Venturer, Kemp, for Macelo, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for St schs Earl of following, bound to the eastward, windboand in Hart Island roads, Oct. Schs Gypsum Emperor, Newburg, H & Stanley, Cerdle, W H Waters, tor do. d. sohs Gypsum Prince and Cliftor New York for Windser, NS; Melin Grand Mamm, NB; Sarah C Smit h F Carleton and Carrie Belle, fro nor for New York; Lucy, from Cala the Hayer, from St Jo NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 25, 1897.--Notice shereby given of the following changes in the to navigation in the first L H district: Dyers Island Narrows, Maine.-Dyers Is-and Ledge Buoy, spar, black, No. 7, has rifted about a mile from its proper position to Harrington Bay. It will be replaced as soon as gracticable. Narraguagus Bay, Maine-Long Point edge Ruoy, spar, black, No. 7, has gone drift. It will be replaced as soon as prac-letble. From Badang, Sept. 4, bark Calburga, builts, for Newcastle, NSW. From Naw York, Oct 27, bark Lillian L oktins, for Yokobama. uth Robinson. SYARD HAVEN, MASS., Oct. 29. HAZARD'S in. IEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cld, schs Phoe Windsor, NS; Omega, for Kingsp assed, bark Barbadian, from Mauritius 75 arg for St John, N B. CHTY ISLAND, Oct. 29.-Bound south : tobs Harrist O Merlin, from Cheverle, NS, or Wilmirgton, Del. In port at Melbourne, Oct 19, ship Jane bilins, for Yokohama. NEW LONDON, Oct. 23.—Sid, sch Hanry, om St Joba for New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct. 29.— d, ship John McLeod, for Halifax, NS. P'OCHBAY, ME., Oct. 29.—Sid, sch Cen-Sid, sch Henry, ress, Thos B Reed, H M N S. At Baltimore, Oct 28, str Storm King, Crosby, from Antwerp for Deptford. At New York, Oct 29, sch Raeburn, Mc-Lean, for Charlottetown, PER. NEW YORK, Oct 30-Cld, schs Went-worth, for Hillsborro, NB, and B C Borden, for Windsor, NS. anny. schs Silver Waye, from Port Lib-i John; F A Pike, from Calais for m; G H Perey, from St John for REDPORTS. BATH, Me, Oot 26-Word reached this city is atternoon that the schooner Lizzle rewster, Captain Robert G Anderson, of mesport, laden with spruce lumber, bound cm Calasis to Boston, was wreeked last sht on Wood Island off Small point. The wwwere saved, but the schooner will be total loss. ennial, for Stonington. CALAIS, ME., Oct. 29.—Sid, schs Freddie Saton, for Newport; Henry F Baton, for New Haven Additional and a set of the set of the solution of the solution of the set of anila. In port at Freman Irg, Caldwell, for D HAVEN, Mass, Oct 31-Ard, Eaton, for Newport; Henry F Eaton, for New Haven. From New York, Oct 28, schs Lena Pickup, Keep, for St John; Earl of Aberdeen, Pat-terson, for Yarmouth, NS. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 21-Sid, briss Ethel and May, for Halifax. ROCKLAND, Me, Oct 30-Sid, sch M and L Chase, for Harborville, NS. intle, Sept 27, bark Hamburg, Caidwell, for Newcastle and Manila. In port at Newcastle, NSW, Sept 27, ship Giooscap, Spicer, for Manila; bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for do; Highlands, Owen, for to; Launberga, McDougall, from Monte-video ard 20th, for Manila. In port at Anckland, Oct 1, bark Golden Rod, McBride, for New York (nearly load-80), to clear soon. by, from Narragansett Pier for Stennial, from St John for Stoning total loss total loss HAMBURG. Oct. 27.—The German steamer lis Marie. Capt. Reimers, from New York et 9, arrived in the River Elbe, today, and thile proceeding up to this port ran aground. Assitance has been sent, but no particulars have been roceived describing her situation. PROVINCETOWN, MASS., Oct. 29.—Frigs Ethel, Lowe and May, for Halifax, reported salled last night, returned today on socount of head winds. Oct 21-Sid, bark Frieds Mahn, Also and 20th, in III port at Anekland, U.S. Rod, McBride, for New York (nearly ... ed), to clear scon. In port at Aux Cayes, Oct 15, brig Union, Dauphney, from New York, Sing; sch Therese, Matheeon, ldg for New York. KINSALE, Oct 30-Pased, str Armenian KINSALE, Oct 30-Pased, str Armenian KINSALE, Oct 30-Pased, str Armenian St John. RIO JANEIRO, Oct 23-Sid, bark Robin for Paspeblac. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 26-Sid, sch W K Smith, ordered to City Island. Pasked, schs Delta, from Barter, NS, for New York: Alice Maud, from St John for Providence: Onward, from do for Norwich; Boston for Parreboro, NS; G Walter from do for do. STON. Oct 30-Ard, brig Scud, from hurg, CB; sola Annie, from Salmon MEMORANDA In port at Aux Cayes, Oct 11, brig Un

or Marchester Canal. From Halifax, Oct 27, str Halifax City, At Newcastle, NSW, Oct. 25, bark Mary Troop, Baker, from Manila. At Barbados, Oct 18th, sohs Mary P, Be-ott, from Charlostetown; 14th, Blomidon, otter, from Port Williams, NS. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 29.—Ard, str Bri-annic, from New York for Liverpool (pro-seded without communicating with shore) annic, from New York for Liverpool (pro-ceded without communicating with shore). MOVILLE, Oct. 29.—Sid, str Labrador, rom Liverpool for Montreal. CARDIFF, Oct. 29.—Ard, bark Argentina, our Hellfar CARDIPF, Oct. 28.—Ard, Dark Argentina, rom Halifar. GLASGOW, Oct. 28.—Ard, strs Keemun, rom Montreal (not previously); 29th, Al-cides, from Montreal; Sardinian, from do. BRISTOL. Oct. 29.—Ard, str Memnon, from Montreal via Liverpool. At Presout, Eng, Oct 29, bark Westmor-land, Virgle, from Hilleboro. At Bristol, Oct 29, ship Creedmoor, Ken-nedy, from St John. ST JOHNS, NF, Oct 31-Ard, str Sibe from Glasgow for Halifax and Philadei From Penarth, Oct 23, str Zanzibar, Rob-nson, for Galveston. From Liverpool, Oct 23, bark Sagona, Chompson, for Sapelo. From Carrickfergus, Oct 26, ship Anglo-merica, MoGoongle, (from Freenock), for Montexide nterideo. rom Barbados, Oct 9, schs Blenheim, id, for Sydney, CB; Roseneath, Nicker-, for Turk's Island; 13th, bark Gazelle, een, for Boston; 16th, brig Edward D. Lean for Turk's Island. BRISTOL, Oct. 23-SId, str Montreal, from Iontreal. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 29-Sid, str Furst. Sismark, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.-Sid. strs Carinthia. Or Bostons, 20th. Gevic, for New York. GLASGOW, Oct. 28.-Sid, str Sarmatian, or Montreal Montreal. REBNOCK, Oct. 23.-Sid, str Ulunda, n Liverpool for St Johns NF, and Hall-From Barbados, Oct 9, sch Roseneath lekerson, for Turks Island to load for Bos n; 16th, brig Edward D, McLean, for do VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 30-Ard and ald, th Earl of Aberdeen, from Jersey City for arers, Pearline, SALEM, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, sch Eltis, from John to Salem for orders; Mary Pickard, am Boston for Parreboro, NS; G Walter





An Interesting Paper by D

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At the Natural History rou

At the Natural History room evening. Dr. Matthew gave the peat bog back of Rockwoo tory of its growth. The bog of an old winter road runnin from the lower end of Lily Drury farm on the marsh. the summit of this valley. A the present vcgetation on the and an account of the work commissioners in digging per winter, and later in cutting a the water off the bog. The cutting of this drain ha structure of the bog and through which it has reache condition.

Inform which it has reached condition.
When the glacier, which one country had meited away, a district, then lott mostly below began to rise, this valley amoralised above the sea, and the in it were occupied by pond of fresh water. Beavers all pond, resorted to it, and built outlet. This raised the water, flowing the flat lead around, for dation on which the bog afte. The beavers cocupied this period of time, until finally it with decaying vegetation, due in the pond and the sticks brought into it by the beavers the filling up of the pond cause the beavers abandoned fell into decay and the botton beam a marsh, covered by heath planta. This by degree a peat bog, and bog moss grey

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