

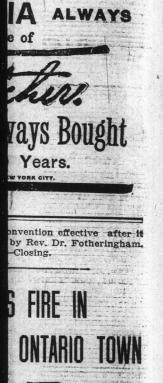
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Sept. 12 .- The census relberta, Saskatchewan and all in, except from some cts in the north, contain and scattered population. ndicate the population of 185,000, Saskatchewan

DEALERS ADVANCE PRICE CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY; OF MILK TO SEVEN CENTS OUR GREAT DEVELOPM

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Owing to the demand of the Kings letter they received from the Kings Owing to the demand of the Kings letter they received from the Kings county farmers of an increase of 5 cents per two gallons of milk the milk dealers of this city will advance the advisable, as many things might arise dealers of this city will advance the price of milk one cent per quart on Wednesday morning. This action on the part of the St. John dealers, made necessary by the Increase demanded by the Kings county farmers, will of course come the hardest on the poorer classes. classes. In consequence of notices sent to the milk dealers in the city that unless the increase was granted the supply of milk would be cut off a meeting of the milk dealers was held yesterday after-

noon to discuss the question of grant-ing the increase asked for. There was a large number of dealers they will be required to pay seven esent, and at first the majority were cents per quart instead of six. Mr. Wigmore, the manager of the in favor of holding out against the milk producers of Kings county, but Sussex Milk Company, in speaking of upon consideration it was decided by the matter last evening said, that the a unanimous vote that the demand increase of one cent a quart would

mid have to be acceded to, as there mean that much less milk will be con was no other source from which the milk could be obtained. sumed. People who formerly bought two quarts would likely drop to be obtained. members also considered that quart. Many who bought a quart would farmers were not altogether only buy a pint. Mr. Wigmore also njust in asking for an increase, as at pointed out that the increase would te present time feed is very high, and come the hardest on the poorer classes, st much more to produce milk. who bought from shop keepers. These her argument in the farmers' people buy a pint at a time and each is that they can get about the price at the butter factories that pint will now cost them four cents instead of three. hey are now asking from the dealers. There will be a mass meeting of all

milk dealers agreed to give the The milk dealers agreed to give the the milk dealers called for the latter the part of this week or the earlier part newssarily extend to the 1st of of next to discuss the matter m directionext, as was requested by a fully.



toria Beach Branch of the South-Western Railroad ANNAPOLAS, Sept. 17.—The Middle ton and Victoria Beach branch of the Southwestern railroad was opened to day for general traffic. The run from Middleton to the terminus was made on schedule time and many persons were at the station to see the first run of the passenger train which must prove of great benefit to those living on the other side of the river. Flags were flying along the route in honor of the event. The operating of the The session may append the route in honor of the event. The operating of the ralizoad and the completion of the big plen at the terminus marks an epoch in the history of those living along the line through which the hine traverses and when a line of connect with the Boston and Maine system which will be done in the not system which will be done in the not distant future it will prove a strong competitor with the D. A. R. as goods and passengers could then be placed in Boston with greater dispatch than at present and will be the building up of. Port Wade. Already options are held on land at the terminus for building ourposes.

Mr. C. C. Ballantune, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Delivers Patriotic and Interesting Address at the Winnipeg Meeting----Imperial Preference---- An Equalizing Tariff----Value of Foreign Trade.

(Special to the Sun.)

national development and quoted trade figures concerning Canada's wonderful

AT HOME.

apid that we must guard against the possibility of becoming engressed with the enormous work of today, without

ng a proper estimate upon the fu-Agriculture is the corner-stone of Janadian Industry. All our provinces the more or less agricultural. With the development of our farms, we have built railways, established banks, and opened trading houses, all of which are most necessary. We thought at one time that certain of our eastern prov-

able to say that when the Chambers WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.-The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Canadian in London in July of this year a resofifth annual meeting of the Canadian. In London in favor of mutual preference Manufacturers' Association met in lution in favor of mutual preference Winnings togisht. Following is a re-! within the Empire, moved on behalf of port of the address delivered by the pre-sident. C. C. Eaflantyne. the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion and the Boards of Trade through-NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT. Mr. Ballantyne referred to the great actional development and quoted trade known that Mr. Drummond was very

figures concerning Canada's wonderful prosperity—figures which have already been given from time to time in the trade returns from the department at Ottawa. OPPORTUNITIES FOR CANADIANS your money in circulation at home by buying goods made in Canada," while the other says, "When you can't get what you want at home buy within the British Empire."

AN EQUALIZING TARIFF. "We are sometimes asked what we lean when we say Canadian manufac-

turers do not demand a prohibitive tariff against the United Kingdom, but that we must at least have sufficient protection to put our Canadian manufacurers on an equivalent footing with those of Great Britain. Perhaps our meaning may be better understood meaning may be better understood when I cite the case of one of the members of our association who had large factories in Montreal and Lon-don, England. The difference in the wages paid in these two great factories of England and Canada is remarkable. Figures taken from the purpoins, and strictly accurate, show that: Common labor is \$2 per cent. higher in Canada than in England. Gang leader or sub-foreman, 70 per cent higher.

cent higher. Boys (16 to 18), 85 per cent. higher.

Machinists, 64 per cent. higher. Carpenters, 40 per cent. higher. Girls (by the hour), 33 1-3 per cent.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1906. rear 1904, while Canadians per head of population bought from the United States over \$3.15 worth of the same St. John, Sept. 19th, '05. States over ss.15 worth of the same kind of farm products. "One Canadian consumed more United States farm products than thirty-four Americans did Canadian. HEDE IN ADUND HERE IN ABUNDANCE. "There is no reason for this extra-ordinary difference, other than the fact that the United States has a high proective tariff, while Canada has a low Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather that's soon to come. We "Canadians bought from the United are better prepared to supply your wants, whether in Suits, Overcoats, Pants, States, in the fiscal year 1904, 540 times Underwear, Top Shirts, Sweaters or any of the little or big necessities, than as much bacon, 13 times as much but-ter, 5 times as much cheese, and over ever before and you'll save money by buying your winter outfit here. 30 times as many eggs as we sold to them—this notwithstanding the fact Men's Winter Suits \$3.95 to \$20.00 that they have a consuming market fifteen times as large as ours." Men's Winter Overcoats 5.00 to 24.00 Mr. Ballantyne went on to show that our flaxseed is shut out of the Ameri-Allwool Underwear 50c. Each and Up. an market on account of a duty of 25 cents per bushel. Why do not our Canadian farmers, he asked, urge our government to place a duty on flax grown in Canada to give them the home market, which they are entitled to? Taking all in all, he contended that these figures were not encourag-ing. Another point raised was provin-cial taxation. "It seems to me," said Mr. Ballan-tyne, "that it is a growing tendency of several of the provinces and of our Dominion, to pass laws which in their practical effect discriminate against the business establishments in other ents per bushel. Why do not our J. N. HARVEY, 199 to 207 Union Street Opera House Block. the business establishments in other parts of the country. It is a deplor-able fact that many of our provincial ADMIT WOMEN TO COUNCILS legislators have so forgotten the great Confederation idea of unity that they have been only too ready to devise means to add to their local revenue by taxation directed at the business people of other pro-Memorial Asking For Vote in Church Events Voted Down vinces, thereby imposing unnatural restrictions upon inter-provincial trade. The situation in this respect has grown rapidly from bad to worse

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in the last year or two, until one be-gins to wonder just how far the prov-inces will go before they will be obliged to call a halt." He referred to the great influence

of the C. P. R. on Canadian progress and deplored the fact that notwithstanding our progress there were, during the fiscal year 1906, 2,600,000 more bushels of Canadian wheat shipped by United States ports than by Canadian ports. This shows that improvements

n our shipping is a national question." In closing Mr. Ballantyne made an extended reference to the railway and transportation problem and said: "Re-sources of every kind are at our hand. The mines, the forests, the seas, the farms and factories of Canada, are

After Warm Discussion in General Conference----No Changes in Pastoral Term-----An Interesting 5 3335 MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .- The Metho- | to the change. He said that the wodist Epworth League and Sunday men of the church are not asking for school department is to be re-organized this change. He could put his finger on the women who want the change,

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The mines, the forests, the seas, the farms and factories of Canada, are all beckoming labor and enterprise from west of the Great Lakes, and the other development of the blobe, offering not only healthy conditions and comfortable homes, but a citizenship which, in the freedom of its thought and institutions, is as broad and free as our great about into the case are the recommendations the presence down of the church courts the men will go out. The discussion waxed warm. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland argued that board These are the recommendations of the church courts the men will go out. The discussion waxed warm. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland argued that board These are the recommendations of the church do argued that the commerce doy our splendid position in the Empire and the world of commerce. Nature has destined us to be a great producing country. Let us not forget that we possess the short est routes to Great Britain on the east and the Orient on he west. We lie between the east and the commercial supermate and we will hold the commercial supermate in the daty of every Methodist having in times of peace."

curred at Shawville to ntiac and Pacific, forty-Ottawa, and thirteen e destroyed. ... It was a and a good proportion of ere at Ottawa attending anada Fair. There was ratus and as water was e had to burn itself out. in a bakery about five afternoon and when it If out the bakery, the urch, a planing mill and residences had been defire was over at 8.30

is estimated at \$100,000.

TALKS ON INE ELECTIONS Such Victory and Mr. is Lost—A Great oral Victory

TON, Sept. 12.-President ers, of the American Labor, tonight gave the ess the following stateng the result of the particularly the result strict in which repreefield was re-elected by ority.

the result of the election district of Maine as a tory, not only for labor, ole generally. Of course eased me more had Mr. defeated, but except in the South, the workingnd district of Maine zed than in any other try. I appealed not orkingmen, but also to and to men in pu ng the fact that Maine rockbound Republic cutting of Mr. Little of 5,632 over his opponween 700 and 800 nd eat gratification. It is, moral victory wh ole influence throughout shows that the people power to compel de reatment at the hands eek their vote. Id claims that I have the campaign. Para-

nguage of another, cen-Littlefield could well h victory and I am

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inications corrupt good the teacher. "Now, understand what that

Johnny. "This morn nunication from ma made him swear.'



close of the speeches the gov clared the exhibition open. TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- The openin on of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge in Parliament buildings this morning was one of unusual brilliancy. Flags the hall is taken up and the exhibits of all nations adorned the walls, and the Oddfellows in uniform added much display muc htaste. The Pike attracted a large crowd, the color, Addresses welcoming the visit-ors and containing eulogistic refer-ences to Oddfellowship were given by root and cattle exhibits are splendid. In his speech, Mr. Robertson declared this part of the exhibit far surpass-ed St. John's. The exhibition will last Premier Whitney, Mayor Coatsworth, Grand Master Johnston, Grand Patri-arch Powley and Miss Robbins, reprefour days more.

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ating Rebekkahs. It is estimated When the blood of business is slack, usand Oddfellows are in the e a telling advertisement will quicken the flow.-J. Walker Thompson, N. Y.

(Special to the Sun .-CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 17 .- The

Chatham exhibition was formally opened tonight by Lieut. Gov. Snowball Speeches were delivered by Premier Tweedle, who presided, Mayor Nicol Hon, W. P. Jones, Hon. F. H. Swee-ney, Hon. C. H. Labillois and Geo Rob-ertson, M. P. P., of St. John. At the industries, the necessary industrial op-portunities for all our sons and daugh-

ters, and the greatest and best market for the products of our farms. Our ches the governor deneighbors to the south have recognized The attendance at the opening was this even sooner than we ourselves.

> It is for us to say whether we will continue to purchase our manufactur-ed goods in the United States, or put just a little more tariff on certain lines, and make the factories in the States build plants in Winnipog, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Regint, Edmonton or any other of the

many centres in our great western pra- ; man iries which have advantages to offer, and by this means keep the population we are getting. Last year our duti-able imports from the United States. mounted to \$94,200,167, the large perentage of which was manufactured Wire Rope

goods, and might just as well have been nade in Canada. As it is the United States farmers, workmen, manufacturstates farmers, workmen, manufactur-ers and other citizens, have just that much of our money that should have been kept at home." The speaker went on to mention at some length Canada's opportunity and incidentally referred to the Canadian tariff attinude

tariff attitude.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

Taking up the subject of Imperial reference, Mr. Ballantyne said: "When a number of members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association visited the United Kingdom last year he leaders of the party took pains to make our position regarding the ques-tion of a preferential tariff clear to the British people. We told the merchants and manufacturers of the United Kingdom that it was our ambition to make in Canada everything which mo make in Canada everything which we could advantageously produce and that, while we did not desire a prohibitive tariff against Great Britain, we would insist upon sufficient protection as follows: to at least put our Canadian manufac-

that the most of these Canadians were lost to our country because we had not the towns or the factories—in other words the inducements and the opporments, above what our own fa

Today the situation is completely can supply, will be obtained from Brit-changed. We have begun to study ish manufacturers, a vast amount of changed. We have begun to study our own resources. What do we find? Not only that nature had fitted us to Not only that nature had fitted us to eign nations will be turned into the be a great agricultural nation, but pockets of British manufacturers and that our mines, our forests, our streams their working men." and our waterfalls destine us to stand in the front rank of the manufacturers

countries of the world; that here, within our own borders, we have all the raw materials for the world's great with the value of foreign trade. Mr Ballantyne also dealt at consider able length and with great clearness The world, he pointed out, had during the last eight or nine years been enjoying a period of extraordinary prosperity and never before was business

at large so satisfactory. Canada had been fortunate in getting her share. good, and the exhibition a credit to the North Shore. All available space in own. that many of her people had failed to see the necessity of providing for future years when the world's co may pass through a period of stagna-

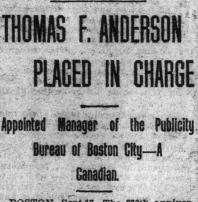
eral prosperity. They have failed, he Hat, said, to see that by sending abroad of the annually many millions of dollars for will be sadly needed when the bad years come.

Mr. Ballantyne referred to the đe mand for manufactured good ; throughout the west, which is rapidly increasing, and explained conclusively that many towns in the west would secure factories if the tariff were raised.

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS. "The value of home manufactures to

our farmers,' 'said Mr. Ballantyne, "depends to a considerable extent upon the measure of protection which they

receive for their own products. "If farm products from the United "If farm products from the United States can come in free of duty or on able conventions for the city as pospayment of very low duties, the farm-ers of Canada, whether in the west or the east, will not be receiving fair here. treatment. They cannot sell their pro- The promotion of the commerce of ducts in the United States owing to the high tariff of that country, and in the high tariff of that country, and in the coming revision of the tariff our government should see that they are and the establishing of an annual not subjected in their own home mar- "merchants' week" is another of sev ket to unfair competition from farm products grown in the United States. In the taken up. For instance, let us compare the tariffs of Canada and the United States in but-the possibilities of the new publicity ter, cheese, eggs and bacon, which are bureau and is very much gratified at



premacy in times of peace

BOSTON, Sept.17-The 276th anniver-sary of the founding of Boston will be

ignalized by the formal organizatio of the new official bureau to advertise the attractions and commercial and in-dustrial possibilities of the city, for the purposes of which the city council recently voted a special appropriation of \$50,000. This amount is being supplemented by subscriptions from the merchants of the city.

Mayor Fitzgerald, who has made this tion, as it has so often done in the past after periods of great activity and gen-sive campaign in behalf of a "Bigger, foreign countries. Better and Busier Boston," has ap-Mr. Irving expects to visit all the pointed as manager of the bureau to the Pacific, and says he hopes to leave the influence, not of any living Thomas F. Anderson, a well known infactured goods which could be newspaper man of his own city, who made just as well in Canada, we are has carefully studied the problems af-draining the country of wealth which fecting Boston's welfare and future for man, but of the pre-eminent Christ The conference pledged its support. fecting Boston's welfare and future for The report of the committee on m many years and i. a recognized authornorials was heard. The committee reity on the matter. He has been connected with the editorial staff of the Globe for nearly 20 years.

church courts. the duties of the position. A temporone, a majority of three-fourths is neheadquarters of the bureau ary cessary for its passage. immediately be established, and later

will be opened. The bureau will cover a wide and

Gibson, postmaster of Ingersoll, diversified field of publicity work. In a lay delegate, an energetic and earnaddition to advertising Boston's mani- est speaker on nearly every subject, fold attractions as a tourist centre and supported the change. He maintained. that if the change was not allowed the church would win the contempt of the other churches, and the indignation of sible, an active effort will be made to the human rate. attract new manufacturing industries

Mr. Mills of Toronto maintained that the Presbyterian and Congregational churches would not allow the admision of women to block the union. The Rev. Wm. Brown of Nova Scotia spoke earnestly on the question. The change was also favored very en-ergetically by the Rev. Thos. Marshall of St. John. Dr. Allison of Mt. Allison Univer-

sity spoke amidst applause and very United States Canadian the hearty support he is record from the merchants of the city.

AGED LEGISLATOR DEAD

channels, so far as possible, the trade we now did with foreign countries. In other words—that when we must go abroad to buy goods we would prefer to buy them from our fellow-reitizens of the British Empire. The leaders of the tariff reform move-ment in England expressed approval of our attitude, and I am glad to be admits women to her courts, not one was sent to the great general confer-ence in Los Angeles. He yielded to nonc in his admiration for women, but her sphere is primarily the home.

the duty of every Methodist having the franchise to urge the nomination of and to vote for candidates known to favor prohibition. A declaration is also made in favor of teaching scien-tific temperance in every grade of the public schedic public schools.

place for men. Jesus chose twelve for public schools. This afternoon a memorial from the Japan conference was read asking for the retention of each minister in his present church till the union there is completed. Another from the London conference was read asking that the General Conference special committee consist of two ministers and two jay-men from the four western and the to come.

men from the four western and the three eastern conferences, and four Dr. Williamson said that he favored dmitting women but that the time is ministers and four laymen from each of the central conferences. Dr. Alliinopportune as we are on the verge of mion and the greater ought to take son formally introduced the Rev. Dr. Kelley, bishop of the M. E. Church, and precedence of the less. On motion the vote was taken and stood for the adofficial delegate to the General Conference. Bishop Kelley suitably re-sponded. Tomorrow he presents the admission 167.

sponded. Tomorrow he presents the tammston for. regular address and greeting from his branch of the church. Mr. Irving, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the general methods of the church union was then taken up and sent back to committee. The report was taken up on the mem-orial asking for the appointment of a minister at a salary of \$2,000 to be conference in the interests of the co known as immigration chaplain who lege work of the association. The aim shall meet the immigrant and help him in finding a home and shall look after the finding of a church for him of this department is to look after the securing of candidates for the ministry among college students. Last year the Y. M. C. A. sent 500 men out of Am-erica for the work of the churches in

to attend, sending his name to the minister nearest his new home. Prof. Osborne, of Wesley College, ad-dressed the conference on the subject. He said that the number of English immigration for Canada now arceds the He said that the number of English immigrants to Canada now exceeds the number going to the United States. He emphasized the need of informing the incoming citizens in the customs of this land and the more important need of looking after their spiritual needs. Other charches looked after their communicants, and we must look after ours more carefully. Dr. Huestis of Halifax spoke on the olleges in Canada from the Atlantic

commended the adoption of memorials asking for admission of women to the The change being a constitutional | Dr. Huestis of Halifax spoke on the

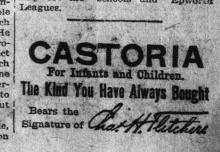
proposal and strengly advised appointing an agent to meet the imp igrants landing at Halifax, St. John, Montreal a permanent office, centrally located The Rev. G. R. Gundy spoke ener-and easily accessible to every citizen and visiting tourist or business man, said that we must not block the wheels defined and the conference rose.

Adjourned and the conference rose. Yesterday Dr. Heartz, president of the N. S. conference, assisted in the administration of the Lord's supper. The Rev. Messrs. Davison and Hickey preached in city churches yesterday, giving most elongent testimony to the ability of Maritime Province preachers.

The Nelson University Club of B. C. urges the general conference not to found denominational colleges in the west but to unite with all others in founding one large university.

The session today was the most interesting yet and was attended by large numbers of visitors.

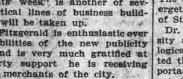
The majority of the stronger men of the conference were opposed to the ad-mission of women to the church courts. The Rev. C. H. Heustis of Edmonton is spoken of for the western secretaryship of the schools and Epworth

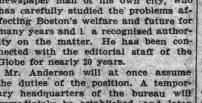


logically on the question. He submit-ted that considerations of a very im-portant character made it advisable not to admit women to the church ourts on an equality with men. He quoted Hector's advice to Andro-mache: "Go ply the spindle and direct

of progress.

the hearty support he is receiving







e Post Intelligencer from V says:

The steamer Oregon hit the rocks on the beach of Hinchinbrook Island at the entrance to Prince William Sound at 12 o'clock Thursday night. She was trying to find the entrance in the darkness when the headland loomed darkness when the headland loomed up and although she reversed the en-gines the vessel struck hard enough to tear the bottom off. The Oregon struck at low tide and water soon filled the engine room to the second grating. A crew of five men left immedi-Valdez to get assistance. The revenue cutters Rush and McCullough left to take off the passengers. There was no sea running at the time of the wreck, but the position of the steam-er is exposed to the full force of the swell and if the mind wind the time of the swell and if the wind rises she is in a precarious position. The wreck occur-red seventy miles from Valdez and thirty-five miles from Nuchek. The passengers are all safe. The vessel will be a total loss.

WORCESTER, Mass. Sept. 15.-C. J. Chadbourne, outfielder of the Worces-ter, New England League team, last night signed with the Boston Ameri-cans. Chadbourne will report to the Bostons in Detroit on Monday. He has played in the infield considerably on account of injuries to regular field-ers. Chadbourne is one of the leaders of the league in batting. He be-longs in Dexter, Maine, and played on a trolley league in that state last year, the present season being his first in professional ball.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A London despatch to the Sun, says that M. Daszynski, leader of the social demo-crats in the Austrian Reichstrath tele-graphs from Cracow, Poland, to the English neuronear the close the social inglish newspapers that slaughter of Jews has been arranged for today. Troops have been brought from distant garrisons and they have been divided into military districts. Civil authority has been suspended. The population is in a state of panic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Four persons were drowned from a launch in the lower bay last night when the launch was overturned in a collision with a scow. Four other members of the party in the launch, three men and a woman, clung to the bottom of the craft until they were rescued and brought to Stapleton, Staten Island, by the steam-er Elpazo. er Elpazo.

At quarantine station they refused give their names or to tell those of the persons drowned.



Kosai River, Samuel P. Verner, Kosai River, Samuel P. Verner, the American explorer and scientist, found himself one night within two miles of a "Why," she exclaimed, "you are like imselt one night within two miles of a imporary village of cannibalistic ongo sayages. His couriers took pre-smilingly answered his Majesty. "But," Congo sayages. His couriers took pre-sents of beads and bright colored cali-cos to the head men of the tribe, and upon their return carried a long invita-tion from the savage chief inviting Mr. Verner to come over to the village the next day and partake of a feast which was already in course of preparation, the main feature of the menu being a Even more amusing is the story told fat bushman "on toast."

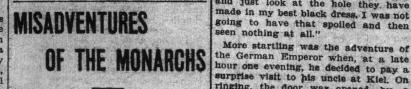
of the King of the Belgians, which, although by no means unfamiliar, is good enough to repeat. One day, when Mr. Verner asked to see this important part of the morrow's bill of fare and was escorted to the rear of the Leopold II. was walking with a Scottish friend, he stopped at a farmhouse for a glass of milk. As he was chat chief's kraal where Ota Banga was held captive. He on the instant took a great liking to the brave little bushman and offered the chief a handsome ran-som for his captive. The light colored ting with his companion in English the woman turned to her husband and said, "I wonder how much the long-nosed Englishman will pay?" "Permit beads and liberal quantity of myriad colored calicoes offered was a tempta-tion greater than the chief could with-stand, and when the explorer went me," said the King, as he handed her a coin, "to present you with a portrait of the long-nosed Englishman."

In Paris, where Leepold is known even to the street urchins, such a misback to his camp on the river he had the erstwhile "roast" in tow. Together take would have been less likely than in his own kingdom. Not long ago, it Verner and the little chap penetrated into the deepest parts of the African jungle, the scientist finding the new ac-quisition to his retinue faithful and honest and knowing absolutely no fear. Ota is now quartered at the Bronx Zoological Park and will be on exhibi-tion for the next few weeks. He is stopping in the private house and is having the time of his life in the inventional monarch that he present ed the lad with a five-franc piece. When the King of Sweden, a few years since, visited a small town near Gothenburg, he joined the crowd which

More startling was the adventure of

surprise visit to his uncle at Kiel. On

From a physical standpoint, a perthronged the streets to catch a glimpse fect specimen of African pigmy, he stands an inch or two under five feet, of himself. When the news passed round that the King was coming a shrill female voice at his back ex-claimed, "Let me get in front! Do you think I've walked all this way and spoilt my best black dress for nothing? I want to see what the King is like; but me new where the King is." Turnof himself. When the news passed stands an inch of two under five feet, but perfectly proportioned. His mus-cles stand out and are firm as those of a tiger. He has a head. He is al-ways laughing and has made friends with all the keepers of the "Zoo." Banga knows about one hundred English words, but it is not the inten-tion of Mr. Vermer to educate him any let me see where the King is." Turn-ing round with a smile Oscar said to tion of Mr. Verner to educate him any pushing, perspiring dame, "Here is more than is absolutely necessary, for then Banga would refuse to go back with him to Africa, and Mr. Verner ex-King:" whereupon, after looking up and down, she remarked, him Well, I'm glad to have seen you at pects with his assistance to accomplish last. I've been waiting here for hours, and just look at the hole they have made in my best black dress, I was not going to have that spoiled and then seen nothing at all."



park.

ringing, the door was opened by a maid, who, at sight of the Emperor, promptly slammed it in his august face, shouting out "Himmel! it is the King Alfonso's latest amusing ex-perience, when he had to produce a coin bearing his own presentment be-Kaiser!"

fore he could satisfy a group of way-side washerwomen at Arqueta that he On another occasion when the Em the persons drowned. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sep. 13-The naval tug Potomac salled today for the Bay of Islands, Nfid. to inspect the fishery situation. The herring season has just opened and the Gloucester vessels will be on the grounds this month. PARTORIZE. Base the Signator Contract and the Gloucester vessels will be on the grounds this Contract of the present Czar's cor-onantion was to this effect. After the terrible catastrophe which cost so many lives of spectators on the Hodinskoye Field, his Majesty paid a visit to the hospital to which the injured had been carried. Standing by the bedside of a poor old woman who had been badly crushed in the meles, Nicholas asked

red a coin in pa st in Pe improvement. His death was there-fore, a gerat surprise. Mr. O'Day and the members of his family were well known to summer residents at Rothe-say. He was born in Ireland in 1844. No label, no marks. Venders side the woman went on, after another comparison with the head on the coin, but moved to the United States in in-fancy and in 1865 went to the Penn-"you are not nearly as good-looking." "No," said Victor Emmanuel; "the King is a much better-looking man

oner's statements

CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE.

"My mother has kept Dr. Chase's

Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long

as I can remember, and we are well acquainted with their merits. I have used them for kidney and liver dis-

orders and they have always helped

me. Mother has had Dr. Chase's Re-ceipt Book for twenty years, and I tell you that it is a good one."-Mr. John

Miller, South Saltspring, B. C.

sylvania oil regions and became con-nected with the transportation busi-ness, constructing pipe lines, which later were consolidated with other sys-tems through which he became identi-fied with the Standard Oil Company. He was vice-president of the Netional fied with the Standard Oil Company. He was vice-president of the National Transit Company, president of the Northwestern Ohio National Gas Com-pany, and of the People's Bank of Buf-falo, and was identified with many other financial institutions. Mr. O'Day Was a prominent figure in the early Northwestern Ohio National Gas Com-pany. and of the People's Bank of Buf-falo, and was identified with many other financial institutions. Mr. O'Day National Company National Company other financial institutions. Mr. O'Day National Company National Compan

pany, and by the fals, and was identified with fals, and was identified with other financial institutions. Mr. O'Day was a prominent figure in the early days of the oil industry in Pennsyl-was a prominent figure in the early lower Line, Queensbury, Fork Con-vania and by his energy and ability gained for himself a position with the financial giants who brought about the great consolidations that gave them control of the oil fields and made them millionaires. His wife, Miss Page, als-was a sister of the first wife of C. B. district passenger agent of the synthese of the first wife of C. B. district passenger agent of the synthese of the synthese

empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Arthur Randleti, who died at the home of R. J. Todd, a local Christian Science practitioner, several Hill, Kings Co., N. B. Label on can.

Christian Science practitioner, several Weeks ago, at the third sitting of the coroner's inquest last night returned a verdict that the deceased's death had been caused by hemorrhage, induced by typhoid fever, and that his death conner's inquest last night returned a verdict that the deceased's death had been caused by hemorrhage, induced by typhoid fever, and that his death conner's inquest last night returned a verdict that the deceased's death had been caused by hemorrhage, induced by typhoid fever, and that his death conner's inquest last night returned a verdict that the deceased's death had been caused by hemorrhage, induced by typhoid fever, and that his death conner's inquest last night returned a verdict that his death conner is the seven the seve was accelerated by neglect and want manufacturer's name. No manufac-of proper attention by those in charge. turers' label on duplicate bottles.

of proper attention by those in charge. They also recommended that the gov-erhment be memorialized to enact such legislation as would enable such cases to be dealt with properly. The inquest was characterized by sweeping state-ments by the coroner, Dr. Gray, re-garding Christian Science. He termed it a "nefarious process," "public rob-bery." and a state of affairs that would a bota Star Star Cores. Keswick Ridge

it a "nefarious process," "public rob-bery," and a state of affairs that would not be permitted even in heathen coun-tries. He denounced the Christian Scientists as imbedies, and said that the government should previde a house of refuge where they could be Wandster Syrup. Genuine. Maple Syrup. Heating for Pure Maple Syrup. Genuine. Maple Syrup. Heating for St., Maple Syrup. Heating for St.,

house of refuge where they could be treated. He would not listen to any evidence from Mr. Todd, although the Woodstock, Carleton Co., N. B. 3 bots, \$1.05. Anthony Baker, Flymouth, Woodstock Parish, Carleton Co., N. B. latter's counsel requested that he be heard. Maily of those present at the monast wars Christian Scientific and Maple Syrup-George B, Warnock heard. Many of those present at the inquest were Christian Scientists, and they are highly indignant at the cor-County. Parish of Drummond, Victoria County, N. B. 3 bots, 75c. Vendor Labelled Pure Maple Syrup. Sample

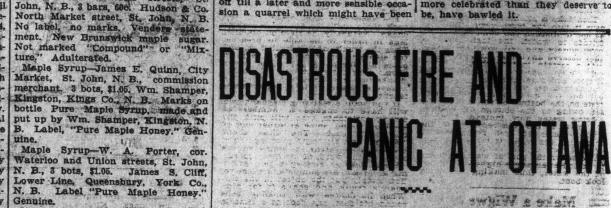
Broadway, Grand Falls, Victoria Co., N. B. 3 lbs. 40c. Joseph Correau, In-ishowen Settlement, Victoria Co., N. B. Sample taken from some bars in store.

5 lbs, 75c. Vendor. This season's sugar. Taken at house of vendor. Maple Sugar-S. Z. Dickson, 8-11 City Market, St. John, N. B. 3 fbs. 48c. Roy bert Co., N. B. Not labelled. Gen-

taken from 1 gall. can. Genuine. Maple Sugar-Mrs. Frank-Goudreau,

Maple Sugar. - Victor Goodbout, Drummond Parish, Victoria Co., N. B. labor

reason. Then, and then only did the enraged young Germans decide to put manity, whereas other composers off till a later and more sensible occa-sion a quarrel which might have been be, have bawled it.



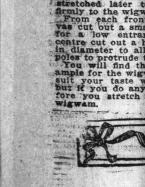
that accounts for the fact that no one was killed.

The following is the list of injured as far as could be leauned: Mrs. E. B. Butterworth, Ottawa, severely barned; Mrs. DeGarry, Gali, Ont., severely, burned; H. T. Walker, Meilica Hill, burned; H. T. Walker, Meilica Hill, Gloucester County, N. J., both legs broken; Mrs. Robert Penticost, both legs broken; T. Smith, Moatreal, sev-erely injured; Amelia bacorrest, Tol-onto, bruised and burned; Geo. Mont-gomery, commercial traveller, Torento, fractured thigh. They were speedily removed to elty hospitals. The fire was sot under control in about two and a half hours. The property destroyed was worth about \$40,000, well covered by, insurance. The building was owned by F. H. Cluff. The proprietor of the hotel was Edward Babin, who left yes-terday moning for Atlantic City. Besides the hotel there were in the building a branch of the Royal Bank, Bush barbes shop. Thaff grocery slore. The fire made a clean sweep of every-thing, leaving only the bare brick walls standing. guests. Every room was occupied and guests on cots lined the corridors. The cry of fire sent a stream of frenzied peo-ple pouring out in night clothes, clutch-ing valuables: In a few minutes the halls were impassable and frenzied men and women ppeared at the windows crying for help. The firemen had responded promptly to the alarm, which had rung in at 11.15, and ladders were at once run up. However, the frenzied people could not wait for aid with the scorch-ing breath of the burning wood behind him, and they began to jump from all the four floors. The building was not an excessively high one, and probably

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 14-Members of the Railway Agents As-sociation of the New England States, numbering 150 persons, arrived here on EN ROUTE TO WEST the late evening train and put up fo the night at the Queen, Barker and Windsor Hall. About 60 registered at the Queen, 50 at the Barker and 40 at Windsor Hall. The party leave eat MONTREAL, Sept. 14.-A party of some thirty ministers arrived today in the morning, by, steamer, Virro, from England. They are part of the for St. John. 302 manual and the

standing.

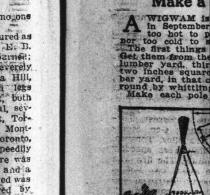
fruits of a visit to the mother country of Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, who is now ill in London. Dr. Woodsworth, whio is corresponding cocretary for missions, with authority over Manitoba, Sas-WASHINGTON, Sept. H.-In the nanufacture of alcohol from corn cobs and corn stalks at small cost the dy-partment of agriculture is developing a new industry that the department says is likely to be of large commercial value. Investigations which the de-partment is making at Hoopeston, Ils. has proved that the large quantities of and they are visiting the general con-ference on their way out to the field of have gone to waste can be converted





into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant in connection with a corn can-

WARSAW, Sept. 15.—A rumor is in circulation here that the terrorists have menaced all the foreign consuls with murder in the event of a general massacre. Market, St. John, N. B. 3 lbs. 45c. Roy Carter, Eigin, Albert Co., N. B. No label. Taken from barret Genuine. Maple Sugar-Beaton & Co., City Market, Monton, Lutes' Mountain, N. B: are under arrest, charged with defalca-tions, it is alloged, amounting to \$1,200.





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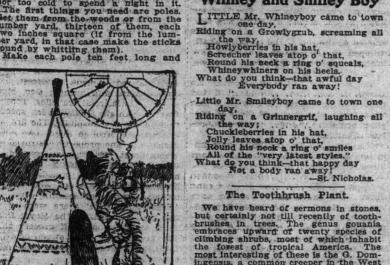
N. N. B., Sept. 14-Railway Agents As-New England States, sons, arrived here on train and put up for he Queen, Barker and About 60 registered at the Barker and 40 at The party leave eat;

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S., Sept. 16 .- Stanley rry Roome, clerks in ight department here, charged with defatea-d, amounting to \$1,200.

Suppose you try an experiment. Take a bowl and place a plece of money in the bottom. Ask your friends to itand off just far enough so that they itand the action is for each and another round his trut itand the action is a solution. They do serve anything itable of the solut not the colin fixelf, which still sees on the bottom of the bowl. Your bus rests on the bottom of the bowl itage of the colin - being water now instead of air being water, thus making the stick which was instead of the water, thus making the stick its histight even than it really is just is that part of the stick which was instead of the water, thus making the stick its histight even than it really is just is a that part of the stick which was instead of the water, thus making the stick its realt beast. You then shout they be assistant is the deliver in the elephant learns to whirl, on the beast word, of this own accord. Support the solut of the word, of his own accord. Support the solut of the word, of his own accord. Support the bolt is higher than the and shake the trank the elephant is fare simple and effective. You simply put the object in the elephant is fare, there is the there is the still the anore is the there is the the there is the there is the there is the the

A WIGWAM is a delightful thing A in September when it is neither too hot to play in such a thing nor too cold to spend a night in it. The first things you need are poles. Get them from the woods or from the lumber yard, thirteen of them, each two inches square (if from the lum-ber yard, in that case make the sticks round by whitting them). Make each pole ten feet long and



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If you care for the health of your rabbits do not omit to clean their hutches thoroughly at least once a day. Look out, however, to see that you do not get bitten. A surly old buck or a doe with a litter of young may make a savage attack on the back of your hand. It is as well to put on a pair of gloves and use a small hoe with a long handle to scrape the floors of the hutches. TROFF.



Queens Taller Than Kings.

Wiesens Taller Than Kings. The queens of the world are taller than the kings. King Edward is some inches shorter than Queen Alexandra. The Czar is a head below the Czarina. Kaiser Wilhelm is of the press is tall, and that is why tho press is tall, and that is why the press is tall and the forman Em-press is tall and the forman Em-pression of the formation of the formation in the formation of the formation of the formation inches shorter than the Princes, and the young King of Spain is rather be-the formation of Queen Victoria. Whiney and Smiley Boy

Smallest Thing With Backbone.

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Little Mr. Smileyoby cane to town on day, Riding on a Grinnergrif, laughing all the way; Chuckleberries in his hat, Jolly leaves atop o' that, Round his neck a ring o' smiles All of the "very latest styles." What do you think-that happy day Not a body ran away! -St. Nicholas.

The Toothbrush Plant.

The Toothbrush Plant. We have heard of sermons in stones, brushes, in trees. The genus gouania climbing shrubs, most of which inhabit the forest of tropical America. The most interesting of these is the G. Dom-ingensus, a common creeper in the West indies and Brazil. In Jamaica it is called chaw-stick, on account of its agreeable stomachic. Toothbrushes are also made by cutting pleces of chaw-sick to a convenient length and fray-ing out the ends, and a tooth powder to accompany the use of the brush is pre-pared by pulveriging the direction.

How Old is That Egg?

How Old is That Egg? A simple method of finding out the age of an egg is by means of the broad end of the shell. If the egg is held up between the bands before a light in a dark room, the air space can be easily discerned. In a perfectly fresh egg the air space is very small, but as age increases it extends, until, when the egg is three weeks old, the air space is about a sixth of the entire egg space. With practice, the age can be told to within twenty-four hours.

Biting Babbits.

LITTLE Ladies and Gentlemen: I have the honor of presenting to you a picture of a wonderful roupe of cardboard animals. with their trainer, the celebrated Mon-sieur Guilleri (profounce Mus-seer Zhee-lay-ree). The five animals and also Monsieur Guilleri himself have been so put to-sether that they can go through almost any contortien and acrobatic feat that you can imagine.

They belong to my great circus of Cardboardville, of which I think you have occasionally heard before. Now, there is no reason why you can-not have a tiptop troupe of performing animals similar to these, if you follow my instructions carefully: I. Take a sheet of good, stiff card-board. 2. Get a good drawer to sketch the outlines of your animals for you, in separate marts-head, hody, less and

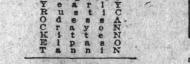
tail-each part provided with a hole. 3. Then sketch your traine: like Mon-Ir Gi

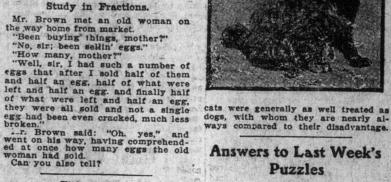
4. Cut all the figures out carefully and paint them up with ears, eyes, spots, etc., to make them look as life-

11ke as possible. 5. Then put them together with little brass paper clips that will allow free action of the limbs, etc. Good-bye. Truly yours. PETER PARNUM.

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Opportunity. unity has hair in front, but is ind; if you meet her, seize her prelock, for Jove himself can-h her again if once let slip.—





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Beheadings.

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1. Skate-Kate. 2. Kate-ate. 3. Wheat-heat.

Hidden in each of the following som-ences is a city of France: 1. John, paint a lily on something. 2. "To hab rest am good," replied the Jumbled Foem. Hamelin town's in Brunswick. By famous Hanover city. The river Weser, deep and wide, ' Washes its walls on the southern side; A pleasanter spot you never spied. But, when begins my ditty, Aimost five hundred years ago, To see the town's folk suffer so From vermin was a pity. negro. 3. My tenant estimates the house only worth thirteen dollars rent. 4. Do not sleep; arise, for the enemy is 5. The door leans too much on one side.

Enigma. Cedar.

Jumbled Shakespearian Names. 1. Romeo. 2. Macbeth. 3. Valentine 4. Proteus. 5. Hamiet. 6. Juliet.

Beheadings. 1. Cloc'-lock. 2. Sweep-weep.

PUZZLE OF STATES. 1. Ohio. 2. Alabama. 3. Arizona. WORD SQUARE

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In summer time the Japanese boys and girls "go out a fishing" day after day after semi (cicadas), which they catch with a rod and bird lime, and they carry home these vociferous grasshoppers in small bamboo cages, content to hang them up and liaton to them chirping "mi-mi-mi" all day



A Hard Sum. Can you do this sum? From a word of six letters take one and leave twelve.

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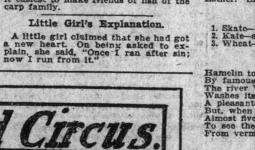
Hawthorn by the way is feir And-by the way-my first is there. Bud and blossom follow on Till my second you may con. And my whole across the sea Boro the braye to liberty. Who can tell Polly Evans the sne war?

Central Acrostic.

... Buried Cities.

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id why a cow can't neigh.

And do the fairles live on dew, And what makes hair grow gray. And then my pa got up an', oli, The offul words he said! I hadn't done a thing, out he cest sen' me off to bed!

Fish as Pets.

Parnum's Cardboard Circus.

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or England were dutte distional to her. When she was a little more than 4 years old she was taken by a guest to the parish church. Imagine the young lady's horror when Grace suddenly stood up on the cushioned seat of the pew, and, point-ing an accusing finger, wied loudly: "Stame! Same! Big man dotten on his nightle!" Choir Needed Rest. Harry and Neille are twins, aged 5, and one Sunday they were discussing the services at the church they attend. "I don't see why they have sermons for," said Harry. "Why," replied Neille, "It is to give the poor sinners a chance to rest." The smallest thing with a backbone is the sinarapan, a little fish recently discovered by scientists in the Phil-ippine Islands. It measures about half an inch in length.

Little Grace had been brought up in a Presbyterian family, so that the white-robed ministers of the Church of England were quite unknown to her.

Little Grace Misunderstood.

Figh as Pets. Many boys and girls who cam keep pets have been able to ma pets of wild birds and animals. Ev fish in a pond will come to know y if you feed them regularly, and th will follow you round the edge of it pond and at last grow so tame as take food out of the hand. They w even come into the shallows and all themselves to be patted. You will fi it easiest to make friends of fish of the carp family.



stances enough are on record against both parties where constituencies have been disfranchised for long terms because the existing government dare not face a contest, to afford good ground for the contention that the power of fixing the dates of by-elections should not rest with the government, or with parliament. While the election law is under revision, as it probably will be during the context of the section law is during the coming session, it is to be hoped that fair consideration will be given to a proposition to make by-elec-tions automatic, to fix a limited period after the creation of the vacancy for the issuing of the writs and the counting of the ballots. This would guaran-tee fair play between the parties and would ensure every constituency against unjust deprivation of its representation in parliament.

AND TARTE KNOWS.

Mr. Tarte, who has conducted elec Mr. Tarte, who has conducted elec-tions for both political parties, and who has publicly testified that elec-tions are not made with prayers, strengthens that famous epigram by a recent article in La Patrie, scoring the shore that an environment of the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state and for the manufacture of rolling stock present erecting in Winnipeg the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state and for the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state and for the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state and for the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state and for the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state and for the system. The com-pany is at present erecting in Winnipeg the state are conting the system. The com-phoid fever, from which she succumbrecent article in La Patrie, scoring the shops that are costing \$850,000 and that hypocrisy of the Opposition press in raising " paltry tumult" over the al-leged corruption of Mr. Fielding's last will take about two years to erect. Eastern shops may cost a million. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 17.—One of the "The Opposition imagines it has un-earthed a Peruvian mine of scandal. From what quarter the money used in the Fielding campaign came La Patrie does not know, but supposes that capi-talists engaged in imposes that capidoes not know, but supposes that capi-talists engaged in important enter-prises and subsidized by the state contalists engaged in important enter-prises and subsidized by the state con-tributed to a general fund, from which Nova Scetia took its part of the booty." This, he observes, is in ac-cordance with the unwritten law of el-ectoral campaigns. The two political ectoral campaigns. The two political acre, making the purchasing price over parties put it into practice, and the \$1,000,000. ribers give to both.

While there is no news for the gen-eral public in this statement, it comes with timely force from a man so well informed as Mr. Tarte. His is no hearsay talk. He has been behind the scenes on both sides and speaks from first hand himself. And in so doing

he brands as hypocrital cant all these holier-than-thou effusions which have filled the columns of Opposition newspapers and the mouths of Opposition prators ever since Mr. Fielding's electron n was voided on a technicality after inquisition through which probably not one member of the house could

As a matter of fact, and of commo knowledge, money is contributed to both parties in every election by corporations or individuals interested in success of one or the other; and some of this money is spent illegally by both parties and will be so spent until the election law is reformed and the responsibility for its enforcement is taken out of the hands of the politi-clans and placed with some capable and independent body. And until this is done he political.

GANADIAN NEWS

Crown Bank.

TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- Henry Hunter, managing director of the Industrials Agency, Ltd., Manning Chambers, was chain gang. taken into custody yesterday and will be taken to Barrie today to answer the charge of passing a worthless check for ten dollars on T. H. Baker there on July 28th. The check was drame With July 28th. The check was drawn on the Imperial Trust Co. of Canada trust

account and it is claimed that when it was presented for payment there were no funds. Hunter claims to be a bank promoter. He says he promoted the

MISS FOWLER.

According to D. D. Mann, the man-agement of the Canadian Northern railway is contemplating the erection The death of Miss Greta E. Fowler, second daughter of Josiah Fowler, of phoid fever, from which she succumb-ed. The news of her death will bring sorrow to a wide circle of friends, among whom she was a general favorfrom a two weeks' trip to Winnipeg, where he succeeded in putting through of this city, and Ronald R., of Dorchester, Mass. The funeral will take place today at 2,30 p. m. from her

> MRS. LETITIA WASSON. of Wm. Bridges, Sheffield, on Sunday Sept. 16th. The diseased was seventy-nine years of age, the wife of the late John Matthew Wasson of Prince Wil-liam, York Co, and the sister of the late T. B. Barker of this late

JOHN COTTER.

John Cotter, who has been in the hat and trunk trade in Boston for a It will allay the inflammation and take long time, died yesterday morning. out the soreness in a remarkably short Mr. Cotter left St. John many years ago. His wife was a sister of the late John Sweeny of this city.

their feet suffer during the summer from such troubles, and will appreciate the relief brought by this well-known preparation

This is only one of the many ways This is only one of the hany ways in which Dr. Chase's Ointment is use-ful during the warm weather season. It gives splendid satisfaction as a treatment for chafing of the skin, sun-treatment for chafing of the skin suntreatment for chaling of the skin, sun-burn, insect bites, hives, ivy poison and skin irritations of whatever form. The exceptional soothing, healing and antiseptic properties of Dr.Chase's Ointment are what make it so effec-tive in the much of the birst skin dis-

Sid, schrs Mayflower, from Windsor for Philadelphia; Puritan, bound west, BOSTON, Sept. 16-Ard, strs Chelfrom St. John and a long, tiresome walk for such as he. But this chance ston, from Nicaragua; Cymric, from Liverpool; Lancastrian, from London was indeed much sweeter to him than to be linked with a criminal and forced Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; schs William Pickering, from Bangor; to do a share of the work with the Virginian, from Port Greville, N S. Virginian, from Port Growine, N.S. Salled, strs Bethania, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Boston, for Yarmouth, N.S; Tancred, for Louisburg, C.B. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 16-Dimina bow of thanks old Angus ishing winds; clear at sunset. Passed south, strs Bethania, from

to retrace his steps to New Glasgow.

With a pathetic smile the traveller

said he did not wish to go to jail and

would immediately leave the city and tramp to Antigonish, which is 297 miles



Boston for Baltimore and Hamburg: Volund, from Windsor, N S, for New York: Hector, from Boston for Newport News. Passed east, str Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth; Silvaa, from do for Halifax. CALAIS, Me., Sept. 16-Ard, sch Lot-Second daughter of Josian Fowler, of 105 Wright street,occurred Sunday even ing in the General Public Hospital. Miss Fowler, who had been a nurse in

WELL PEOPLE TOO Wise Doctor Gives Postum to

Islands, NS, for orders; Keewaydin,

from Windsor for do (lost port anchor)

Convak scents

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted ener with simple but powerful nourishme wasted energy

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I MRS. LETITIA WASSON. The sudden death of Mrs. Letitia Jane Wasson took place at the home commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee. I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing

nutritious beverage. The conseque T. B. Barker of this city. One son, J. Hollie Wasson, and one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hoyt, mourn the loss of their Structure and the loss of their structure and the loss of the loss of the loss of the structure and the

"I'm sure I prescribe Possum as often as any one remedy in the Materia. Medica-in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results. "When I once introduce it into a fam-

ily, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in

families where I practice. "In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases, I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Pos-tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The daughters; his second wife was Dora Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a reason."

is taken out of the hands of the point clans and placed with some capable end independent body. And until this is done, no politician can throw mud at his opponent in this connection without proving himself to be some-thing worse than a corruptionist - a hypocrite. Bates & Co., Toronto, the connection by noorite. The output of the connection the cemetery, the cemetery. The output of the connection the cemetery. The output of the connection of the connection the cemetery. The output of the connection of the connection the cemetery. The output of the connection of the connection the cemetery. The output of the connection of the conne MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .-- A valuable

Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon will be regard- Veal, per 1b.. .. 0064 tions. HAVANA, Sept. 16.—The government this evening is making final strenuous efforts to restore peace in Cuta, and Fowl, per pair 0 80 entoris to restore peace in Cuta, and to avoid any chance of American inter-vention. The object of these endeav-ors, it is stated, that it may be able to say by the time Secretary of War Taft Lambskins, each and acting Secretary of State Bacon ar-rive that peace already has been secur-ed and that therefore there is no need for the American government's inter-vention, either to restore peace or insure permanent tranquility.

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Retail.

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SMITH-HUGGARD - On Wednesday, September 12, 1966, at the home of the bride's parents, Mina Etta Hug-gard and Win. Frederick Smith, both of, St. John, N. B., J. Chas. B. Apper officiating. KIMBALL-REED-On Wednesday, Sept 12, 1906, at 106 Newman street, by the Rev. David Long. Geo. H. Kimball to Miss Katie M. Reed, both of this

city. RING-DUFFY .- On Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1906, at 106 Newman street, by the Rev. David Long, Fred Ring to Miss Agnes B. Duffy, both of this city.

DEATHS

WALSH-At Milford, on Sept. 14th, Helen C. (Nellic), third daughter of Richard and the late Mary Waish. DUVAL-AI Crouchville, St. John, on Sept. 13th, Miss Amelia Duval, daughter of the late Edmund Hillyer Duval, school inspector. BICHARDSON-At 110 Adelaide street, St. John, on the 10th Sentember in-

St. John, on the 10th September, in fant daughter of Frank and Lottie

Richardson. FOWLER-Sunday evening, Sept. 16th, Greta E. Fowler, daughter of Josiah Fowler

VASSON-On Sept. 16th, at Sheffeld, Sunbury Co., Letitla Jane Wasson, widow of the late John Matthew Wasson of Prince William, N. B., in

the 80th year of her age. STEVENS-At 161 Mecklenburg street. on Sept. 17th, Edward P. Stevens, twin child of Andrew P. and Mary Stevens, aged three weeks. STEVENS-At Crouchville, on Sept.

17th, Margaret, the beloved wife James Stevens, in the 54th year of her age, leaving a husband and four sons to mourn their sad loss.

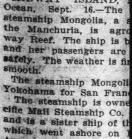
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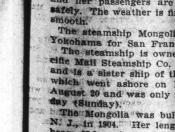
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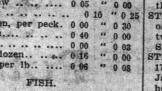
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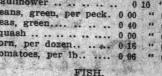
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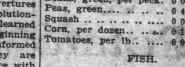
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the advice contained in President Roosevelt's letter; that they have no objection to the friendly assistance of

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The decree caused great surprise, as

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THOMAS SLATER KIRKLAND, N. B., Sept. 12 .- The

death occurred Sept. 9th of Thomas Slater, aged 80 years. He was twice

grandchild, besides other relatives mourn their loss. The deceased came

AND GET SORE If you are troubled with sore, scalded, burning feet or toes during the hot weather, try Dr. Chase's Ointment. It will allay the inflammation and take

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 19, 1906 FIVE PERSIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION. march the 0 58 sack, ex 0 61 0 00 0 30 0 15 9 18 0 39 UITS, ETC. Government Gate in the Walls of Teheran City SHAH OF PERSIA PLACATES SUBJECTS E ous ways, the Shah has diposed to grant the Constitut as may have been supp 0 06% fact his autocracy has of recent years been considerably limited both relig-BY GRANTING THE NEW CONSTITUTION. b ... 0 10 usly and financially. He is no lo of Persia 0 11 the religious head even of the Shiat 0 11 ommunity of the Mussulman Recently the state of the royal pu layers. 1 90 under the existing regime has. anything but full. As already indicated, the new f ur.clusof government will consist of a Nat Priests and Other Chief Agitators and Reformers, Who Fled From Tehran, are ional Council. ed of princes clergymen, Kodjars, nobles, m and tradesmen. These various sec Now Returning to the City, and Universal Rejoicing is the of Persian society will have compl freedom of speech, and will form The Shah's Hein laws which will bec Order of the Day. they have received the signature of the ditions of affairs has now been ra-Shah. He occupies a thou dically altered by the constitution al palace in the centre of Teheran. ich the Shah has finally granted to " 5 00 tween it and the British legation ****************** the great Artillery Square conn derable agitation during the by a long tree-lin cases. 3 25 last few months been evident, on one hand to the palace, and anothe ally among certain sections of the Teconnects the Artiller Shah since his accession to the throne has always had the intention to introduce real and efficient reopulace. The actual and imork ... 21 56 Square with the British legation forms in all the departments of the State so as to further the wellbeing of his people. For this purpose his Majesty has how decided that a National Council shall be formed at Tehran, composed of representatives of the princes, clergy, "Kodjars" (the royal tribe), nobles and merchants and tradesmen. These representatives will be elected by the peers. The National Council shall deliberate on all important affairs of Sate and shall have the The palace consists of various build nediate agitators for political reform ork ... 22 75 ear to be the mollahs and in demand ings within a high surrounding The interior of the treasure ho 00 00 The Theona of Rubies. peef. . 12 50 ng the resignation of the Ain-eh-Dowleh, the Grand Vizier, and thirdly as a a sight, recalling the power and right to express its views with freedom and full confidence with regard to all reforms which may be means of pressing the larger demand of the reformation of the Persian Gov-Thousand and One Nights. It cons of a magnificent hall decorated in essary to the welfare of the country. The result of the deliberations of the Council shall be submitted through intermediary of the First Minister of State to the Shah for his Majesty's signature and shall then be carried The language in which the Shah adernment, and some 7,000 of the inhaband white, the walls resses his subjects and is addressed itans of Teheran took sanctuary (or into effect. The rules of procedure of the National Council shall be drawn up with the approval of the members and shall receive the Shah's signature. The Council after determining its rules of procedure shall then begin to them recalls the proud tone in which "bast," as it is known in Persia) in the the magnificent crown jewels of 4,80 Artaxerxes or Darius spoke to his trigrounds of the British legation. lots pearls, diamonds, emeralds, rubies, butary millions, and which may still be to the sacred of Islam to introduce the necessary reform. Owing to the promulgation of the phires, basins of Type of Persian Voter solid gold, a read in the rgaver record of rockwall new Constitution those refugees have 4 25 21 00 " 4 35 armor flashing with precious and tomb The march of time has left the damaged gardens with excep-" 22 00 lewel-studded shields founders of the Persian Empire. Lord imposed on him neither religious cou me 200 who hav elmets red with rubies, chains, or bag'd 22 50 (Special to the Sun.) By arrangement with the Hearst Syn-dicate. THER AN AND ALL THE AND ALL tion of s ' 23 50 nor secular council, neither ulema Curzon, in his "Persia and the Persian claims, and the priests who have fled ments and jeweled coats of mail, n nor senate. Elective and repres ing to the of them dating back to the reign Question," admirably describes the Teheran are return institutions have not yet intruded their | capital, whence orders have been issued | gevernment of Persia as it existed un-Shah Ismael, combining to prod TEHERAN, Aug. 14 .- The granting popularity of the Shah. authority which characterized irreverent features. No written check the country. Though the chief agitators cene of glittering splendor which 0 44 exists on the royal prerogative." This bably has no counterpart on earth. 1 85 2 25 " 2 30 SEVERAL PEOPLE MISSING **TUPOFF'S NEICE UNDER ARREST CHARGED** TWO GENT FARE WANTED of all kinds WANTED now, trustworth WITH THE MURDER OF A FRENCHMAN. men to sell Nursery Stock ON U. S. RAILROADS in New Brunswick. Terms



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LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The Tilles correspendent cables from Paris as folows:- The German Emperar is muktra an ally of the Vatican, and the cella' arstor of the Order of Jesus has

pre-unably more far-reaching politi-col ends in view than the ruin of France. According to the pan-Cer man'e programme, millions of Catholic subjects are destined to pass under the way of the Hohenzollerns, and the whole foreign policy of the German Empire under its present sovereign is

mirture of pan-Germanism an liohen: ollerniam. It is impossible to conceive of its develop nent and oventual realization with but the help of that section of the Roman Catholic clergy whose revived pulitical activity has of late years worked martels in different parts of the continent. If Germany really enterthins the well-known plan of absorption attributed to her in Holland and Belgium, the ultramontance in those | dors of his father, Edwin Nortor, of ncar east, United States and South America. In South America the Jeauits were the vanguard of civilization Their position there today is itself. still powerful, and if they choose serve as the vanguard of pan Cormanm it is quite possible there may yet be plenty of opportunity for the appli-cation of the Monroe doctrine. It will thus he seen the danger to be anticipated from the activity of the German alser and his priestly allies is by no means confined to France." It ought be a matter for grave reflection in many other countries. for it would be difficult to imagine a more powerful instrument of political and economic

OTTAWA, Sept. 13-Some feeling has been excited in Ottawa University cir-

home, and returned to the store where' clas by the appearance of a brochure sotting forth the alleged need of a she sold dry goods. Detectives have university for English-speaking Cath-olics. The writer claims that for years kept close watch of her movements, and allegations of intemperance and other the influence of the English-speaking and more serious offences committed on several dates in Hartford are set up element of both the staff and manage ment has been on the wane, and se the complaint. Through her attor ney she said today that she had been verely criticizes Rev. W. J. Murphy, new rector for abolishing the aware that she was being shadowed and that she was innocent of any misscience department in November last. The rector when seen expressed the conduct, but was the victim of a conhope that little attention would be paid to the anonymous publication. He spiracy. She threatened to sue her father-in-law for alienating her huspointed out that 20 years ago there band's affections. was not one Oblate of the English OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- The speaker of speaking race in the university, while present there are twelve.

There never were so many English eaking teachers as now: With regard to the abolition of the science de partment, Father Murphy says that it could not be maintained with justice to the students and credit to the university, and it was considered better to ontinue it.

BUFFALO, Sept. 13-Dr. Francis E. Fronczak, the prominent young Polish physician, has just returned home here in October. from Fort Pelly, South Saskatchewan. Two weeks ago he was called from falo to go all that distance to atduce this summer. tend a patient. The patient was Lieut. W. O. Gorski of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. When the Procould do nothing for the lieutenant his other, who is Madame John Ignatz aderewski, wife of the famous planist, wired for Dr. Fronczak. The Buffalo man treated him for a week. He left Fort Pelly a few days ago with the happy realization that he had

tial trade with even Canade. E Parises, P., replied that the preference g'v-us by Canada had increased out esports thither by over a hundred per

A. J. Hohem argued that we cu sive Canada no preference without raising the price of our people's food and Canadian manufacturers would stoutly resist the admission of our goods on any terms which would be ins them into real competition with their own. Any such operation would strengthen the bonds of the English Among the resolutions reaftimed wa one in favor of circaper postage with Canada, so as to afford British ner-chants and manufasturers the same trade opportunities as that enjoyed with the United States ones.

here and took him away.

NEW HAVEN, Cont., Sett. 14-Th branch, Mr. Whyte said that there romance of Edwin K. Norten, who sur ras no foundation for such claims prised his freshinen friends in Tale by The Qu'A., L. L. and S. R. Rallway marrying Mizs Josephine C. Birney las mly entered Regirs by sufference and January, is to end in the divorco court had no claims south of Dewdney street. If proceedings that were formally be Of the party present, Henry Joseph said that he had not been in the West gun today end in a dissolution of the marilage ha will return to Yale. for eighteen years, when the line was in its infancy. "Much as we have Norton is now in Europe, and has been there for several months by or heard in the East of the wenderful de-

coopment of the West, what we have countries cannot fail to give her val- New York. He came here a year as a seen altogether beets our expectations uable assistance, to say nothing of the and entered Sheffeld Scientific School. When I was here before Beets our When I was here before Regins was a In a dancing school he mat Miss Bis mudhele. Now you have spiendid streets and buildings, and are the wonder town of the West." ney, a tall, pretty blonds salesgirl in a hey, a tail, pretty blonds satesgirt in -dry goods store, who acted as a cloak model because of her fine physics; proportions. She is about two years older than her husband, who is only RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14 .- What night have been a matrimonial tangle that would surely have found its way

After a brief eagagement Norton an into the courts was averted today by the girl slipped away on January 13 to the narrowest kind of a margin, when Bridgeport and were married by a jus-Judge Macon all but married John W. tice of the peace. The justice agreed Scott to Miss E. N. Ellett, who was to keep the wedding a secret until af- present to act as maid of honor to Mrs. ter Norton should be graduated from Conibelle Gary, the bride. As Miss Ellett is younger than Miss Yale, but the statute which requires reports of such ceremonies to be made

Gary the judge assumed that she was the bilde a.: I addressed all his quesonthly to town clerks of the home tions to her. The judge did not notice that Miss Ellett failed to answer, and towns of contracting parties forced publicity. Then Norton's father and Carl Conway, his brother in-law, came was surprised when the bridegroom interrupted the ceremony near its con-clusion to designate his bride. The Mrs. Norton, Jr., has remained at her

marriage service was then begun all over again Miss Ellett was very much flus by the incident as rumors are rife that she is engaged to be married soon.

According to reports received from Eastport and Lubec, sardines are to be very plentiful this season The factories are getting ready for the rush which will start in about three weeks Herring of all sizes are plentiful, and this is taken as a good sign that the sardine market will be well supplied. Other kinds of fish which are plentiful at present are halibut, cod

dock and mackeral. Large herring are the house of commons has received the official report from the chief justice selling for 36c. per dozen. Halibut bringing 15c, per pound, and cod 'and and Mr. Justice Russell that the elechaddock 5c. per pound. These are the tion of Hon. Mr. Fielding for Queensprices. which prevail in the retail Shelburne has been declared void. The Smelts are quite scarce and are trade. report is accompanied by the minutes selling for 10c. per pound. of the judges as required by the Con-A local fish dealer said this morning troverted Election Act. The speaker that he did not think the sardines will issue his warrant to the clerk of would be as plentiful in local waters

the crown in chancery who will at once this year as last. ssue the writ for a new election. I s probable that the date for the elec-GALT, Sept. 13 .- A touching instance tion will be fixed for the second week of wifely courage and solicitude and womanly courage and endurance was The farmers from up river have rerevealed in the case of Sophia Johann-

ceived unusually high prices for prosen, a young Armenian, who applied to the chief of police this afternoon to aid Potatoes are selling for \$1.40 and \$1.60 in restoring her husband to her.

per barrel. Up to a week ago they brought about \$1.80 per barrel, a very high price indeed. Last year, at this little woman bore in her arms an 18months-old babe. She told a pathetic story, which affected even the time, they could be purchased for \$1.25. grim policeman, as it certainly did other Large quantities of barrels of potatoes listeners. She was married to Franz came down on the Elaine yesterday. Johannsen three years ago, in France, They were bought up at the prices in which country they had taken re-preachers, nowadays use texts as motquoted above. Turnips and squash are selling for the same prices as last to America, and lived in New York,



SIMI-WEEKLY NUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

"Your life has been a sorely tried, Rev. Dr. McCarthy was today conse-crated srchbishop of Halifax with elaborate ceremonics. Dr. McCarthy is a native of Halifax. The celebrant of the pontifical biga meas was Monsigvery beautiful one." Ilie outside success was the grater inward success. beginning he was fighting with Sbaretti: Among the clergy who

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after a short prayer, with a spech in Latin by Faiher Werns, the newly elected general of the society, who lingering, he has passed into that inner sphere where his sould had so long summarized the programme of the or-der in its complete fields of religious, dwelt. moral and educational work. Father

Werns ended his address by conveying in the course of a significant discourse to all present the apostolic benediction, addressed to young men in Erskine as he had been charged to do by the church, the Rev. Dr. Mowatt declared that it was more than time that brut

NEW YORK, Sept . 8 .- Archbisho; force should be ruled out of all manly John M. Farley was among the passen sports. His advice to young men was: gers who arrived today on board the Whatever you take in hand, whether steaner "Campana" from Liverpool in business, amusement, or in private The steamboat "Capheus" with over life, go in to win, by fair means, and two handred Catholic elergymen and on your merits.' laymen of New York, met the steamer down the boy and accompanied it to the dock. The Archbishop was asked epresented by a general assembly, six about the Pope, and replied: synods, twenty presbyteries, 20,000 members. Preaching is done in more "He is quite well. I saw him three

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times." than ten different languages Speaking of the French situation Archbishop Farley said: "Either the

The Egypt General Mission of th government will compromise with the Irish Presbyterian church, which was request. lergy before Dec. 11, or the French started ten years ago by several young will be stripped of all they have. Baptist emigrants, now numbers forty workers who control nine schools, five The feeling of the French clorgy on the subject may be well illustrated by book depositories and two medica what Monsignor Lecot and others of the clergy said: "We have written stations, and return an income of \$14,-345. 'no surrender' on our banner. We are ready to be stripped of everything, and if that is done we will begin all over

again and evangelize France as the ostles did." Mgr. Farley continued: "You know The union of the Free Baptist Confer that a few bad men can make more ance of Nova Scotia, with the United noise than a whole city. It is all non-

Baptist church of the Maritime Proise to suppose that there is no faith vinces has just been consumated and of in France. The bad element among which the Maritime Baptist speaks the laity at the head of the governmen have encouraged all this confiscation "The Free Baptist Conference of Nova of church property that they might cotia which is now merged in the benefit thereby. I will give you an inlarger body has an honorable record. Through nearly three-quarters

stance: A group of men made 15,000,-000 francs by the confiscation of the entury it has moved steadily forward, Convent of the Sacred Heart alone. maintaining the faith delivered to it, This confiscation business is simply and faithfully laboring for the extengame of stealing on the part of irreligsion of Christ's kingdom. ious men-not even Christians." ment towards union has not been

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Sir Edward Russell, who is an intrusted to them could be better carried fluential Churchman as well as a powon in erful journalist, has been complain Baptist body did they decide to unite The decision when made was with characteristic heartiness. And the weltoes rather than as portions of Scrip-



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Methodist church in the Dominion. It thousand Congregational ministers in is an imposing example of the Gothic England, twenty-six hundred and fifty architecture of the style of the fourteenth century. It is built on the cruci- hundred and fifty would do well to form plan, with the nave 120 feet long make haste to join their wiser brethand transepts 90 feet. The total length ren. A tippling preacher is a sorry of the church proper is 160 feet, and spectacle, including the Sunday school hall, in the

rear, is 223 feet. The beautiful front facade is 100 feet wide. The greater **GENERAL** tower is 192 feet high and the lesse one 142 feet. The exterior is of Credit Valley stone, trimmed with Nova Scotia sixth year, is blind and paralysed, but sandstone. The exterior measurements he retains his wonted cheerfulness are: Length, 253 feet; transepts, 106 even yet. Writing the other day to an feet; height to ridge of roof, 92 feet. old friend in Illipois, the famous sing. The interior leaves nothing to be de- ing evangelist expressed thanktulness¹. sired in point of comfort or conveni-ence. The pews are arranged in full view of the pulpit from every point, including vast galleries on three sides. There is seating accommodation for 500 and a thousand mark and a contract of the song is now and will be to the end, "There'll be no dark valley when Jesus 2,500 and a thousand more have crowd- comes to gather his loved ones ho ed into the edifice on special occasions. My barque is on the billows but my The choir and a powerful organ are favior is at the helm, and he situated behind the pulpit. pilot me across the bar and land me

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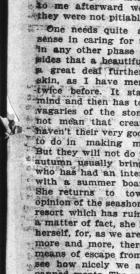
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WALKERVILLE, Ontario, Sept. 13 .-Luther Massey, of Talladega, Alaba-ma, through an advertisement in a Chicago matrimonial paper, got into correspondence with Miss Lillian Smith of Windsor, Ont. The correspondence resulted in "Miss Smith" becoming engaged to Massey and preparations be-ing made for their wedding. To save the expense and trouble of a long trip to Walkerville, to which place she id she had removed, Lillian advise Massey to send her the money and she would go to Talladega. Massey was started for Walkervills. Lillian, however, cannot be found here or in Wind-

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- King Sisowath and his suite, dressed in the resplendent uniforms made for them in France, have safely landed at Phompenh, the capital of Cambodia.

Their uniforms excited as much ensiasm and astonishment in Pnompenh as their sampots and jewelled owlers" did in Marseilles.

The King made a long speech to his subjects, in which he told them that nost wonderful of the glories he experienced in his travels were the lift at the Eiffel Tower and che pagne. His majesty has taken 100 dozen bottles of the wine home with him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Scpt. 13 .- If Batthing Nelson had beaten Joe Gans at five wives.

ship, a bride would have been his. But defcated, bruised and sore from crown to belt, he has also lost his sweethcart Aliss Blanche Savoy, an actress of licago, whe came a long way from Michigan's shore to cheer Nelson in his battle with Gans, sat in the front at the ringside, and throughout the long fight her voice could be heard urging the Dane to win. It was ar-renged there should be a wedding if ness in the capital city of Saskatche elson won. Not once during the contest did Miss Savoy flag in her support

of the white boy. But when at dusk Gans was declared the winner, she left the ringside witha word of comfort for the Dane the next morning she left Goldfield. Another woman at the ringside and the directors present spe d for the Dane. She was from Los Angeles. Possibly Nelson will not miss the Chicago sweetheart very at heart, and the news is a Euch

Miss Savoy is the sirl whom Nolan filed to head off at Salt Lake, and prevent her from getting to the ring-side for the fight. She was determined and defied the manager, reaching Goldfield the day before the buttle.

LONDON, Sepi. 14 .- At a mesting of the Eristol Chamber of Commerce. hile discussing perferential trade this discussing perferential trade this the Empire, Davies Bristol said while that while having due regard to our foreign trade, we ought to give our attention to colonial trade, as it was this trade which could most hopefully be fevelored. Joseph Walton, M. P., argued that there was no practical basis which we could set up a perferen- DR. OHASE'S CINTMENT.

and are selling for one and two cents I. Here the husband, who is an ironapiece. Oats and buckwheat are scarce, in fact, it has been many years since and disappeared. The woman, pennithese crops up river have been so poor. Maugerville and Sheffield crops have been about the best of any on the Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and Galt. iver. The greatest quantities of cu- She earned enough money working at umbers come from these places. Butter, cheese and eggs are high, and In Galt she discovered the faithless It is not expected that they will get man, whom she declares she fondly much cheaper for some time to come The price of potatoes will probably drop a few cents in the course of veek or two.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14-A despatch rom Cardston, Alta., says: There are nany who know that polygamy is still practised in this province, and proof of the same has just been unearthed by the North-West Mounted Police, A Itah Mormon came here with one of his wives, leaving another well provided for in the United States. He came with wife No. 2, and No. 1 followed. The child of No. 1 fell sick, and he visited his other household. The police forbade this custom, but agreed to take no action provided he would live

with No. 1 only. This he refused to do, and matters were this week referred to Ottawa. Other instances have been ferreted out by the North-West Moun ed Police. Several Mormons have left the country in a hurry. The village of bottom with all hands. Inquiry here Taylorville, Alta., is named after J. I. Taylor, a chief of the Mormon Church in Canada, and an apostle in Utah un

til recently. He was deposed a short time ago, it being known that he had

REGINA, Sept. 14 .- A sensation caused in the city this afternoon was created by the publishing in the Standard of a story to the effect that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had con ed to the city his opinion on the union station project, to the effect that such a proposition could not be entertained by the Canadian Pacific, which had She registers 1,132 tone gross and 1,055 already ample facilities for doing businet. wan. Asked as to whether the repor was correct, the president said it cor

tainly was. His company, he said, possessed all the facilities they re-(Philadelphia Press.) quire and are at present the only company bringing trade into Regin

William Whyte, second vice-president, free." ike to the same effect. This is a matter which the citizens of Regina have very much nan. "I was afraid you'd put us in

sion to the effect that that body has no jurisdiction along these lines. Reminded that William Mackensia resident of the Canadian Northern claims half the Rogina yards by rea on of his purchase of the Prince Alber

ES Dr. Chare's Olal. Inent is a certain and gearanteed suroforoach and every form plicz. Sas testimonials in the press and rour neighbors abont it. You cat use it got your ment that if notestisfied, fit, a Ese it and

Bible reading. "How can we," he asks, worker, left his young wife and babe, "expect Bible reading when the ser as do not really choose the Bible as less, set out to find him, and her misa basis of teaching." Sir Edward Russion led her in turn to Montreal, sell urges the desirability of clear expository sermons. He complains that miracles are too rarely handled each place to pay her way to the next.

loves and wishes to be reunited with. rarely grapple with them. She had no clue to his whereabouts,

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but followed from city to city blindly, but with intention that at last her search would be rewarded. Johannsen. a big, brawny fellow, would assign no reason for descriing his wife, but said he would take the infant. The mother clung to her child, and tearfully de-clared she would keep it. Then she pleaded softly with the great, huiking husband in Alsace French to be good to her and care for the babe. He only

grunted. The man will be up befor ludge Blake to answer a charge of nonsupport. BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- The four-masted schooner which is long overdue at St. Ann's Bay, C. B., from this port is the Edwin R. Hunt of Bath. Me A despatch from Sydney last night stated that it was feared the schoone "Albert S. Hunt" had gone to the

showed that there is no vessel of that a new Reformation of the Church. The name, and today it was learned that the missing schooner is the Edwin R. The Hunt left Boston four weeks ago odey in ballast for Cape Breton to

load gypsum for Chester, Pa. The trip from this port to Cape Breton ually is made by sailing vessels in a week. There is much anxiety here regarding the missing craft. dozen or more. The big vessel was built in Bath, her home port, in 1932.

MERCY FOR THE CRIMINAL

"Judge," pleades the convicted may 'do what you please with me, bat don't

send my wife to jail, too, Let 'er go "Ellence, sir!" cried the judge store ly. "You go to the penitentiary and she to the house of correc-" "Oh, that's all right," interrupted the

blow especially as a notification was received today from the Railway Com the same csll." A colonel and a captein were shooting ogether. The colonel walked some distance in advance of the captain. dealy a flock of birds arose, and the

aptain, letting drive, spattered shot all about his superior officer. The cantain hastened forward shouting his apolo gies. The colonel with a grin smile picked a shot out of his arm and said, "Look here, what are you out after today? Paitridge or piometion?"

Walter S. Fairweather, of Main street, representative for the Fawcett foundries, Sackville, who has been so seriously ill for almost two months with typhoid, is improving.

entially, he nearty. That this suggests that this habit discourages union is of God there can be no doubt. That His richest blessing may res upon it, and the united body be greatly and increasing prospered in the work committed to it, let us all pray.

The Baptist Christian Eendeavor Societies in England have raised \$25,000 from the pulpit. Laymen frankly dis-cus the possibility of miracles in clubs to put a new missionary ship, "Endea vor," in the place of the worn-out and over dinner tables, but preachers "Peace.'

The English Anglican weekly press is to suffer another loss. Church which some months ago came under

Rev. W. L. Watkinson is becoming the management of The Guardian, has ccased to exist separately, having been incorporated with The Guardian. For very popular in the United States. where he has entered upon a full prothirty-five years the paper held an gramme of work. He is to preach Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, and in honorable place as an organ of the Evangelical cestion of the Church of many Methodist churches, and he has England. Through its pages Earl Nelpromised to lecture at several of the Chatauquas, summer schools and leadson has made his appeals for Home ing theological seminaries. Reunion. "Parliament must again step in,"

The Layman says, "and with a strong A crowded gathers g in Windsor Hall church, Glasgow, on Monday night, hand confirm to the church the bless ings of the Reformation of which Lord testified to the popularity of Rev. T. Halifax and his friends are seeking to Morcom Taylor, who leaves after thirdeprive us." But that Parliament will teen years' service to toke up work in Bradford. During the evening Mr. ertainly never do. The Anglican Church has long ceased to be the Nat-Taylor was presented with an address and a purse of gold, and in reply he ional Church, and Parliament-a con-glomeration of all denominations and no denomination-is wholly incompespecially thanked churches who had helped and cheered him in times of difficulty. tent, even were it willing, to undertake best thing Parliament can do for the One of the most interesting features of a general conference is the visit of Auglican Church is to 'loose her and let her go," and the laity would then the representatives of other Methodist churches. This year the conference make short work of the traitors in the Protestant camp.

will be favored with the presence of Lord Halifax makes it perfectly clear three visitors. that there is between the two parties Rev. S. F. Collier, who has been so a gulf which cannot be bridged, and the sooner the fact is recognized by prominently identified with the city misison in Manchester, Eng., wil bear the authorities of the Church of Eng- the greetings of the British Wesleyan The Hunt was commanded by Cap-tain Sargent, who had a crew of a at the Socrifice of the Mass there is no of New York, for many years editor of room for compromise. The Church of the Methodist Review, is the represent England at a momentous crisis in her tailve of the Methodist Dpiscope Church of the United States, and Rev history repudieted the Mass, and Englishmen churchmen today will not will- J. M. McCoy, of Birmingham, Alabama, ingly see it re-established amongst us. pastor of the church where the Gen

Archbis: op Bond, of Montreal has eral Conference of the Methodist Episjust reached the ripe age of ninety- copal Church, South, held its session one years. He is in excellent health a few months since, will carry the and attaneed church on Sabbath last. message of fraternal greetings from the In the year 1701 was founded the So- | conference of that denomination. ciety for the Propagation of the Gos-In addition to delivering their me pel in Forsign Parts. Its special ohsages of greeting, these honored visi-

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ject was to assist the work of the tors will preach in the city during their church in the colonies both among the visit. English settlers and the natives. For 206 years the society hes done its work nobly, and nowhere did it labor more faithfully than in Canada. The pre-

sent scoretary, Bishop Montgomery, is now here, and will address a gathering of Montrealers in Trinity Church on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. Dr. Montgomery is one of the most conspissous personages in the Anglican communion today. In 1889 Rr. Montgomery was consecrated Bishop of Tasmania. He resigned his see in 1991

In the death of Dr. George Metheson,

to take up his present work, and in 1965 the King appointed him Prelate of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE CONCRECATIONALISTS The decadence of Congregationalism

In South Africa is pressing heavily Anglicans ... 30,852 upon the soul of Rev. J. S. Moffat, who Presbyterians . 24,486 points out that the Congregational Methodists. ... 11,037, church at Bulawayo has been sold for Baptists. ... 2,548 the purposes of a museum, that the Con'lists Congregational church at Pretoria has Others. 13,735 24,395 356,997 been sold to the Dowieites, that the leading Congregational church in Johannerburg is reducing the stipend at-tached to its pastorate, and that the mother church of South African Congregationalism in Cape Town is rein-allow a precedures or farmer ANOTHER FATALITY taining only a precarious existence. The issue of the South African Congregationalist which contains Mr. Molfat's melancholy article, announces that Caledon-Square church, Capetown has been closed, but that it is to be reestablished in the suburbs of the city These signs of a want of denominational vitality certainly seem to augur ill for the future of South African Con-

gregationalism. Andover Theological Seminary, the oldest and wealthicst of American theological schools, is losing its pres- was no eye witness to the affair, and tige, and in the opinion of even friend- the first knowledge of his death was by critics, has outlived its usefulness, when a fallway employe on his way to The college has endowment funds am- work about 5 o'clock, found the re-The college has endowment funds amounting to £200,000, and lands and mains lying on one side of the rall, buildings valued at £50,000, but in five and the head completely severed at

years it has graduated only tourteen have men, and of them only fourteen have entered the ministry. Thus the educa-tion of these men has cost about £3.-006 a piece. It is suggested (in the Boston Congregationalist) that geog-rephical situation is against the Sem-The lower part of the face was covinary's future utility, and a proposal has been made that Andover should tion of the body, Mr. Spenser judged become a special college for training that death had occurred some hours become a special contege at the train death had occurred some by a ministers for the Italiaa. French, and previous, having been caused by a Slavic settlers are badly required, and late train coming in last night. The it is suggested that Andover, which deceased was about 35 years of ago cannot find ways for spending its rev- and was well known at north end and enue, should meet this new need. Three prominent Congregationalists been driving for Maling and Co. up to will spend tomorrow in this city in consultation with the executive of the up his position. He resided with his ciety arranging for immediate aggres- North Aibert street, and left the house are the Rev. Dr. Sanders, representing the American Missionary Association, keeping track of large numbers of American Congregationalists migrating to the North-West; the Rev. Williah Ewing, a graduate of the Congre

"The growth of the missionary gational College of Canada, now misenue has been phenomenal. It now slonary superintendent for the reaches \$463,000, or adding that of the ern States of the Union, and the Rev. Women's Missionary Society revenue, Ernest R. Weekes, of London, Engwe have a return of nearly half a mil- iand, the representative of the Colon lion dollars a year for missionary uses. Ial Missionary Society of England. This I interpret as a mandate of the The two latter gentlemen have spe people to expand our work not only in the summer in the North-West makthe west, but in the foreign field." ing a careful survey, so far as permitted, of the vast territories; and

The Rev. Dr. Riss, now eighty-four they with Dr. Sanders, will report years of age, has lost little of his old the Congregationalists of Montreal and time vigor and took an active part in all others who may be interested, at a the proceedings of the late conference public meeting called for tomorrow at Nottingham, and his counsel is al-evening at eight o'clock, in the lecture ways sought for in difficult cases and hall of Emmanuel Church. The Re

when he speaks all is hushed and W. T. Gunn, M. A., chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada, and chairman of the Canadian jubice Bests the

St. James Church, St. Catherine committee, will also be present, street, is the largest and most costly It is stated that of nearly three -10

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HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 14-Charles Farrell, a teamster, died on the railway track last night, his head being completely severed from his body by

the wheels of a train of cars. There

The lower part of the face was covered with blood and from the condiafter tea last evening to take a walk. That was the last seen of him alive at the house. About a year ago Farrell's mother and sister died sudder within a short time of each other and he was very much affected by the double fatality, in fact he showed some signs

of aberration of mind and it was thought best to have him treated at the N. S. Hospital. He was quite rational there, however, though he con stantly referred to the death of his nother and sister, and was discharged. Some weeks ago he was reported to have made an attempt to cut his throat with a razor and was sufficient

ly injured to be sent to the hospital.

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GENERAL.

Sankey, now in his sixtyis blind and paralysed, but his wonted cheerfulness Writing the other day to an In Illinois, the famous sing-list expressed thankfulness gives me songs in the night image and peace in the s of the day. My favorite and will be to the end, no dark valley when Jesus ather his loved ones home." is on the billows but my the helm, and he will soor oss the bar and land met

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More same question, so that I am taking the time now to answer all my readers time now to answer all my readers who have written me regarding their complexion troubles. There is always a handsome crop of freckles and a sun-burn harvest at this time of year, and we shall deal with some of these and other sufurn, completing of these and other autumn complaints of the girt in a clean marble mortar and gradually who has been summering, not wisely, work in the soap and water. Strain but too well. I want to warn you first through a clean muslin strainer, then of all that I have no patience with a return to the mortar, and while stirring charming young creature who buys a dreekle lotion, daubs it upon her pretty

nose, looks into the mirror sees that the freckles are still there and then says, "Oh, pshaw, that's no good!" says, "Oh, pshaw, that's no good!" girl whose skin shows the most dis-whereupon she promptly throws the figuring blemish-pimples. In every whole thing out of the window. On the other hand, I have equally little use for the enterprising young person who tries seventeen different kinds of creams, lotions, salves and bleaches, all in a single day, and gets things in such a frightful mess that her letters to me afterward would be funny if they were not pitiable. One needs quite as much common

ense in caring for the complexion as ides that a beautiful complexion goes great deaf Turther down than the sides that a b skin, as I have mentioned once or twice before. It starts in with the mind and then has to put up with the vagaries of the stomach, which does mean that creams and lotion haven't their very good place and work to do in making my lady beautifu But they will not do it all alone. Th

The autumn usually brings to us the gir who has had an internal disagreement

with a summer boarding house diet. She returns to town with a nice opinion of the seashore or the mountain resort which has ruined her skin. As

more and more, there is always some and morning.

work in the soap and water. Strain

gradually work in the alcohol in which the oils have been previously dissolved. Now I want to deal gently with the

complexion brush is absolutely neces-sary to the maintenance of a clean and pretty skin, but where there is an eruption of any kind, don't use any ing on the face as that will irritate it; treat your face as gently as you would a rare piece of old face, and I beg of you don't use needles; or worse

still, pins, on an erpution. Don't even use a comedone extractor; this isn't any other phase of daily life. Be meant as its name implies for blackheads only. The eruptions on the face almost invariably have their origin in some digestive trouble or some trouble of the circulation of the blood in eral. Girls from 16 to 18 are very often troubled in this way, and out-of-doors exercise, early hours and careful diet. ing will usually cure the complaint. To soothe the slight pain and to dissipate the angry little red spot on the face, use this salve externally: FRECKLE AND PIMPLE CREAM.

Petrolatum. I ounce av.; lancline (anhydrous), l ounce av.; hydrogen peroxide, l fluid ounce; acetic acid, l fluid dram. a matter of fact, she has been to blame terself, for, as we are getting to realize

one hundred letters have (ownces; orange flower water, 12 ownces; containing virtually the curd soap (any fine toilet soap), 1-2 u so that I am taking the ownce; oil of bergamot, 50 drops; oil of the water bath. Put over the fire until the yare also the green old, wax and spermaceti, and the alcohol and mix with all the other the table bear until they are also

melted. Put the pistachio nuts into a clean class is a sponge bath form a paste. Mix the remainder of the orange flower water with this paste and strain without prossure and run very slowly into the previously formed and less clean. Anything that is not in the same way and you and strain without previously formed and less clean. Anything that is not the first strain with the previously formed the clean class I have no patience with. To me the kingdom of soapsuds is the ante-chamber of the kingdom of these seams extend under the sea of these seams extend under the sea of

VENUS CREAM. Spermaceti (pure), 1-4 ounce; white

wax (pure); 1-4 ounce; almond oil, 1-4 pound; butter. of cocea, 1-4 pound; lanoline, 2 ounces.

of orange flower water and stir briskly until it concdeates. The first of these creams is delicious

that more and more women are gather- is some doubt. Scientists, however, by

instance." The woman who has used a complex-

for everyday use on the skin and also that her face has never been clean be- from the centre to the land on both for everyday use on the skin and also makes a good massage cream for those who do their own massing. And speaking of massaging, so many of plexion brush, and I should like to give my correspondents have asked me how one to every woman in the world. The ed that the Sydney coal fields extend my correspondents have asked me how one to every woman in the world, the detailsh the ugly lines which form at the correct complexion brush is not stiff nearly fifty miles under the enough to irritate the skin. It is ob-the nose down to and sometimes around the base with the correct the estimate the set with the se the chin. The laughing girl has deep lines around her mouth, for she is a should be soaked thoroughly before Whitney that the Dominion Coal Comlines around her mouth, for she is a mascular contortionist. I will take the opportunity while we are talking about the complexion, to show you how these the complexion, to show you how these the complexion, to show you how these the complexion to show you how the compl lines can be eradicated. Of course, I exactly as you would your hands, then tional part of this great basin. take it that you are doing your own massaging, and therefore know some thing of the art; that you are using a good cream, and have worked the muscles well around the temple up in-to the scalp. To eradicate the side take it that you are doing your own rinse in warm water, and finally in muscles well around the temple of the before arying; use the complexion caned the Morien Basin. This field has favorable position to mine coal at low been operated for years past but un-til hately it was thought to be only a pany because of the short rall hauls, because in the construction of their

THE NEW COAL FIELDS OF CAPE BRETO SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 15-In 1892 Caw Bay, as it is was then called. when the Dominion Ceal Company was tion, being at that time owned by Here the Gowrie mine was in operaorganized it was thought that all the Archibalds. Just about this time this coal areas of any value south of Syd- property was purchased by the Domin rev Harbor were included in the merfer. Subsequent investigation by ex-it up. With sympathetic ear Mr. Mac-perts and the knowledge gained from donald listened to the wail of the disthe extensive operations of the Domin- pairing miners to whom the company ion Coal Company have demonstrated had sold houses and lands. Ruin beyond doubt that the coal field is at stared them in the face. Appeals were CAINA DULLARS FUI least three times as large as was made unto Caesar in the person of the AFTER GRADUATION, thought. The Dominion Coal areas company, but the company was as are situated in what is called the Glace adamant. Mr. Macdonald saw that the Bay Basin which ten years ago was only way to save the situation was to considered to be the only basin south start a new colliery. He purchased of Sydney Harbor. The term basin is some areas entirely under the sea, se applied because the coal deposit which cured a convenient site for a shaft right

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was originally flat has by a convulsion on the face of a cliff which rose sheer of nature had its sides and land end from the waters of Morien Bay to a tilted in a shape somewhat similar to height of about seventy-five feet. Exa basin. If a newspaper be laid flat on perienced miners condemned the protable it would represent the coal as position as impossible. Even expert originally deposited. Lift one end up engi so that it will form an angle of about ject. engineers looked askance at the pro-

ten or twelve degrees with the table. Mr. Macdonald had many disappoint-This top end will represent where the seams of coal come to the surface on influx of water. It was with difficulty the land and the slope, the way in which the seams dip under the sea, About halfway down the paper the men were secured to work in the pit. Mr. Macdonald was indomitable, when not in England attending to the financial land ends and the sea commences. But requirements of his company he was giving his whole energy to the prob-lems which confronted him, his every thought was concentrated on his work. He slept within hearing of the steady beat of the pump which kept down the

up both sides so that the paper will form a curve or incline up from the ward was success. The pit is one of dryest in Cape Brelying ton and coal is being mined today far and out in to the ocean. In addition Mr.

McDonald has demonstrated beyond a have a fairly accurate representation of doubt that Morien Basin is distinct from the Glace Bay Basin, that it contains the same seams, that the coal course is a question about which there fields of Cape Breton extend far ing in that chamber, but even yet, as measuring the dip and projecting the land. Mr. Macdonald, still a long way ons of the big medical practitioners direction on the charts have observed told me not long ago, "Dirt is the prime cause of all skin troubles, and of these fields would strike the south on the sunny side of forty, has discov-Melt and stir in one dram of balsam of Peru. After settling rour off the clear portion and add two fluid drams uncovered a source of wealth for the province hitherto undreamed of. contact with contagious diseases, for rocks, the same strata and further inland coal is found. In the straits beinto a company in which Mr. Whitney tween Newfoundland and Cape Breton and other financial men are interested. ion brush and used it correctly realizes the charts show a gradual incline up erected at Port Morien and the ship-ments from the various pits will all be made from there. This port is open all the year round and is singularly free from fog and ice, and can be equipped at a comparatively slight cost. The company will also construct its own line of railway connecting the piers with the various pits, all of which will

as yet, but will likely be well on in the millions. A great development is bound to follow from the inauguration of this company, and no doubt a second city the size of Glace Bay will spring up at Morien. At is further stated that the new company will be in a much more

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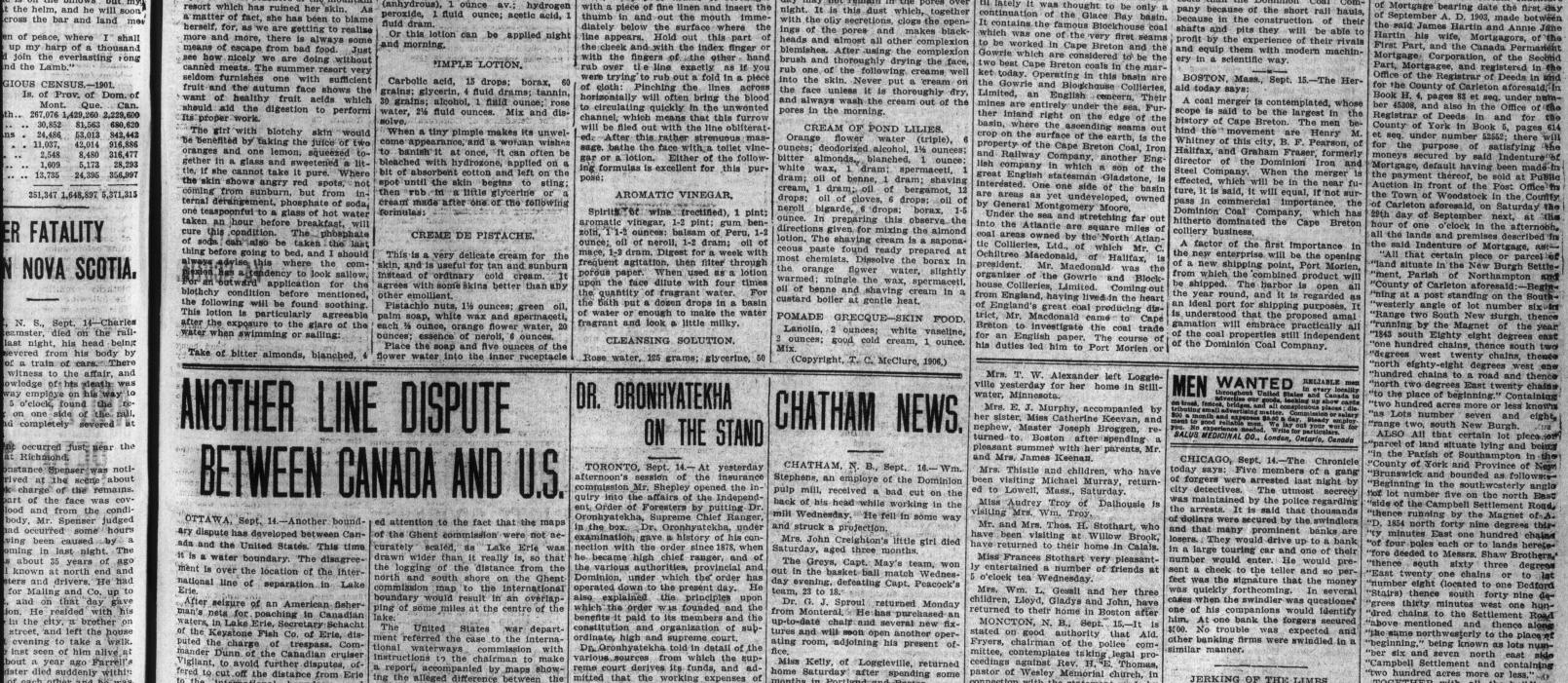
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ered for the pick of the operator a coal field practically inexhaustible, and has three weeks overdue at St. Ann's Bay. BATH, Me., Sept. 13 .- The four-mast-C. B., from Boston, was owned "by Gardiner M. Deering of this city. Rumor has it that all these areas Deering said tonight that he had re-above mentioned are to be merged out ceived no tidings of the craft. There is a theory that the Hunt may have een blown out of her course, Extensive piers and docks will be was high in the water and had no cargo. The Hunt was in charge of Capt. D. C. Sargent of Sargentville, Me. He had eight men with him. It is thought that most of them shipped at Boston



To the Heirs, Executors and Admin. istrators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmer, Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others whom it may in any wis CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of September A. D. 1903, made betwee the said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent



Thomas last Sunday night to the effect that the chairman of the police I could not sleep, had no appetite, committee was a protector of criminals. hands and feet were cold, my digestion The statement was made in the course, was por and I had jerking of the limbs. of a forceful sermon on the enforce. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has made a nent of the Scott Act in Moneton and radical change in my condition, buildthe pastor stated that when Magistrate ing up the system and strengthening kay sent C. T. A. violators to jail with- the nerves."-Mr. Wm. Branton, Vicout the option of a fine they rushed to toria street, Strathroy, Ont.

the chairman of the police committee ANTWERP, Sept. 15.-Dr. Gengou, of James Bounell, aged twenty-six, an the Belgian Royal Medical Academy, of by the signature of W. H. Beatly of by the signature of W. H. Beatly of by the signature of W. H. Beatly for protection. employe of the I. C. R. freight depart- lafter careful research, reports the dismont, died yesterday morning.

Mr

discovery.

its President and R. S. Hudson its joint General Manager the day and year last aforesaid. B. K. ROBB. W. H. DEATTY, President.

pertaining.

Manager

JOI R. S. HUDSON, Joint General world here is greatly interested in the H. H. PICKETT, SOLICITOR. 29-8-9-

TOGETHER with all the buildings

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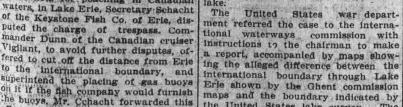
ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corporate Scal

to be affixed at the City of Toronto.

the Province of Ontario this thirteenth

(L.S.)

Hamilton McCullough, daughter of Mr. would find that the cost would be many times greater than the price of his newspaper advertising.—Scranton, Pa.,



maps and the boundary indicated by the United States lake survey. The Canadian government has instructed offer to the state department at Washington, stating that the matter was one Dr. King, chairman of the Canadian of importance and there were forty section of the international waterways fifty boats sailing out of Erie liable commission to make a report on the location of the line from the Canadian o have their nets seized at any time, hough the fishermen believed they had side of the case. Thus the friendly offer of a Canadian set them on the southern side of the line. The state department referred

the case to the secretary for war. Act-ing Secretary of State Bacon, com-menting on Captain Dunn's offer, call-

If a merchant should undertake to BAR HARBOR, Sept. 15 -- Miss Helen leliver his circular at thousands of homes every afternoon for a year he

various sources from which the sup-reme court derives its funds, and admitted that the working expenses of

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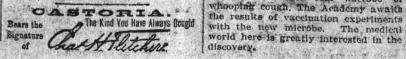
home Saturday after spending some months in Portland and Boston. the organization had been increased. The inquiry was adjourned till Tues-Miss Margaret McPherson is spending a week in Moncton and Halifax. There are two land booms at present

agitating Chatham. The one at the MEDIA, Penna., Sept. 13-Mrs. E. H. west end is being promoted by Ame-Paviit, wife of a farmer, was today ricans, and already thirty lots have beaten to death during the absence of been sold. A sale of lots in the east been sold. A sale of lots in the east her husband at her home in Markle of the town will take place October township, near here, with a hatchet ist. There are many optimistic of a in the hands of an unknown assailant. big boom in Chatham. Her body, with the head crushed al-Mrs. R. A. MeLean has returned

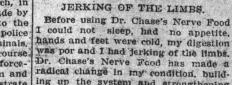
most into a pulp, was found on the from Boston, where she has been visit-kitchen floor by her husband upon his ing her sister, Mrs. D. H. Phillips. return from a business trip to Ches-Miss Lillish of Minneapolis is the guest of Mrs. Dr. McDonald.

In a short time a posse of farmers was organized and a few hours later William Kelson, colored, aged 19 years, was taken into custody on suspicion. He denies all knowledge of the crime and was later released on the crime Mrs. Shea and family left Tuesday norning for their home in Boston. Arthur Kelley of Denver is visiting riends in town Miss Mary Leggatt has returned to and was later released. The authori-

New York. Thomas Perley of Sackville is visitties are investigating the movements ing friends in town.

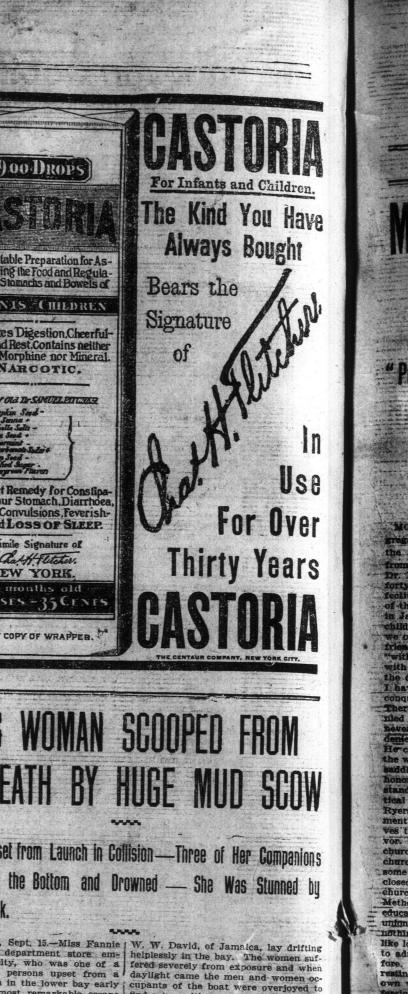


covery of the whooping cough microbe. The Belyea-Stevenson Scott Act con- It is said to resonible Pfeiffer's in-



pastor of Wesley Memorial church, in connection with the statement made by

EIGHT SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 19, 1906. Model drawing in color-Mrs. Wini-BUSSEX FAIR Boar, 1 year-1st, S. J. Goodliffe. the exhibition, and are fred Hazen, 1st gratulations on every hand manner in which they have co Boar, under 6 mos., over 3 mos .- 1st GENERAL from Nature - Mrs. F. G hand on the I. H. Parlee. Walker, 1st. INC fow, 2 years or up-1st, S. J. Goodthe fair. They have demonstrated the Crayon drawing-Miss Grace Alton fact that the Sussex exhibition is a very desirable one to attend. st; Miss Annie Huestis, 2nd; Ralph Murray, 3rd; Miss Helen Scott, 4th; Mrs. F. G. Walker, 5th. Sow, 1 year-lat, S. J. Goodliffe Sow, under 1 year, over 6 mos.—1st, S. J. Goodliffe; 2nd, C. W. J. Upham. The prizes for the best exhibits of VFERENCE work in drawing and penman-Animal drawing-Miss Mary Allison st; Miss Rose Watson, 2nd. Sow, under 6 mos., over 8 mos.-ist and 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe; 3rd, M. H. Parwere awarded this afternoon. bip This is an entirely new feature and 900 DROPS Assortment drawings-Miss Helen Scott, 1st; Miss F. Wallace, 2nd. Water color, "Still Life-Mrs. F. G. Walker, 1st and 2nd. as open for competition among the For Infants and Children. Breeding sow with litter-1st, S. Goodliffe; 2nd, C. W. J. Upham. pupils of school district number five. passed - Expectations of The following were the prize win-The Kind You Have Visiting Clergymen Occupi Class 21-Chester White. ers: Water color, copy-Mrs. F. G. Walk-er, 1st and 2nd. Grade V., ungraded course; grades Prizes same as above. VII. and VIII., graded course the Management. Boar, 2 years or up-1st, Wm. Erb. Sow, 2 years or up-1st, Wm. Erb. Oil painting — "Study from Life," Mrs. F. G. Walker, 1st. Oil Painting, Still Life-Mrs. Wini-Drawing-Eleanor McLeod, 1st; Mits Hunter, 2nd; Cathleen, Kirk, 3rd. **Always** Bought Montreal Pulpits. Sow, 1 year-1st, Wm. Erb. Sow, under 1 year, over 6 mos.-1st Writing-Wendell Clarke, 1st: Jean Allison, 2nd: Alice Northrup, 3rd. AVegetable Preparation for Asfred Hazen, 1st; Mrs F. G. Walker, 2nd; Miss G. E. Dale, 3rd. similating the Food and Regula-ting the Storachs and Bowels of and 2nd, Wm, Erb, Grade IV., ungraded course; grades VII. and VIII., graded course. Bears the Oll Painting Copy-Mrs, T. G. Lans-down, 1st; Miss G. E. Dole, 2nd; Mrs. Winifred Hazen, 3rd; Miss J. M. Rob-Sow under 6 mos., over 3 mos. Was Bood an and 2nd, Wm. Erb Much Routine Business Done Saturday Drawing-Hazel Wiggins, 1st; Lillian Breeding sow with litter-1st and 3rd INFANIS CHIEDREN eather M an Was Lenient—Local nson, 4th and 5th; Mrs. F. G. Walker Wm, Erb; 2nd, Roy Ferguson, lendenning, 2nd. Writing-Hazel Whitney, 1st; Mary Allison, 2nd; Ada B. Northrup, 3rd. Grades II. and III., ungraded course; Signature Mornino-Members Visit Theologi 6th and 7th. Grades. Painting on China-Mrs. (Dr.) Daley Races Friday Interesting Sow or barrow under 1 year, heavy type-1st, \$2, and 2nd, \$1, C. W. J. Up-Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Omum Morphine nor Mineral. 1st; Mrs. J. D. McKenna, 2nd; Miss of College and McGill's Fine Plant grades II., III. and IV., graded course Rose Watson, 3rd. Drawing-Harry Akerley, 1st Harold Shanklin, 2nd; Violet Spragg, 3rd. Special prizes, best hog in bacon typ NOT NARCOTIC. Peripatetic ... SSEX, N. B., Sept. 13.-The CATTLE ented by Sussex Packing Co.-ist, Writing-Lila Dobson, 1st; Greta Price, 2nd; Edna Chambers, 3rd . ibition today was largely at-ded, and great interest was shown MONTREAL, Sept. 16. - Yesterday \$2, S. J. Goodliffe; 2nd, \$1, M. H. Par Class 6-Jerseys. J. C. Miles, who judged the art and china painting, also did the judging in norning's sessions of the general con-Bull, 3 years old or up-G. W. Gou e of OLA TH-SANUEL PITCHER he fine exhibit of horses and cattle. Called-SHEEP. ference were given up entirely to the Pumpkin Seed -Alx. Senna -Rashelle Salis cher, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd; Rob-B. McKay has one of the most atwork of the various committees. In the afternoon the delegates were the Class 15-Leicester. drawing and writing. Mr. Miles ive booths in the furniture departert Robin on, 3rd. Ram, 2 years or up-1st, \$2.50. M. H. speaking of the three classes that he Itatielle Salts -Anise Sead -Papernint -Bl Carbonate Salar & Marn Soed -Clarited Sugar -Mategyroue Plaran Bull, 2 years or up-Walter McMon t, and it has come in for a good guests of the Wesleyan Theological In judged said that all the work was very creditable and reflected great agle, 1st. Bull, 1 year, senior-Walter McMon-Parlee College, where they were shown over the spacious and convenient edifice set apart for the theological training of the ary Work of attention. Ram lamb-1st, \$2.50, M. H. Parlee. prrow will be a big day, as the redit on the competitors. He also itated that the exhibits were as good agle, 1st. Bull, 1 year, junior-Walter McMon try reople will attend in force to Pair ewes, 2 years and up-1st, \$3, M I, Parlee Use the races. Importan agle, 1st. Bull Calf, under 1 year, over 6 months Pair ewcs, shearlings-1st, \$2.50, M tries for the named race to come were shown at any exhibition ac-Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-They were also conducted over the H. Parlee. ording to the population of the place, today at the exhibition track are: ne plant of McGill University and en--James McElroy, 1st; Robert Robin-Pair ewes, lambs-1st, \$2.50, M. H. ce Wilkes, George Dysart, Upper net: Ferrol, Jr., Fred Bonnell, Sus-Lady Sprite, W. A. Simpson, Petand compared. favorably with those tertained by the officials of that insti-For Over Parlee. son, 2nd. shown at the larger fairs. Bull Calf, under 6 months - Walter Class 16-Cotswolds. ution at luncheon. Nothing but the Through a misunderstanding ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. IONTREAL, Sep highest praise was heard of these inthe entry list in the horses and catt.e was McMonagle, 1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd Prizes in this class, same as in class ne, and a horse owned by Hugh Fac Simile Signature of stitutions which are affiliated Bull, any age-Walter McMonagle, 1st. printed instead of the award list. Be-Thirty Years Today the various Methodist churches Rev. Dr. McCo Cow, four years or up-Walter Mc-Monagle, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Robert Roblow will be found a corrected list of the judging of horses was completed Ram, 2 years and up-1st, H. B. Par-Chart Flitcher. m the M. E. chu were occupied by the visiting minis prize winners: his afternoon. In the class the ters and in addition to these the Rev. NEW YORK. The wine the second sec inson, 4th and 5th. ition was keen and close. Ram lamb-1st, H. B. Parlee HORSES. The S. F. Collier of Manchester Mission representative of the British Wesleya Cow, three years-Walter McMonagle inger horses were especially good, i some of the best colts in the pro-At6 months old Pair ewes, 2 years and up-1st, H. B Class 1-Driving. 1st and 2nd; Robert Robinson, 3rd. Parlee. conference; Rev. Dr. Kelly of New York, Bishop of Japan and Korea, re-35 Doses - 35 CENES Stallion, 4 years and upwards-Ora T Cow, two years-Walter McMonagle Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, H. B. Parwere to be seen here today. King, 1st; J. H. Wiles, 2nd; H. R. Mc-1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd; number of people took a lively Monagle, 3rd. ntative of the Methodist Episco Heifer, two years-Walter an" and said " Pair ewes, lambs-1st, H. B. Parlee. in tre judging. The feature McMon Stallion, 1 year-Col. H. M. Campbell, pal church, and the Rev. J. M. McCos FXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. he exhibition was the horse parade gle, 1st.; Robert Robinson, 2nd. Class 17 .-- Shropshires. 1st; Ora P. King, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., of Alabama, from the M. E. church Heifer Calf, under 1 year, over 6 nonths-Walter McMonagle, 1st and W. We have conclusion. Tomorrow will be Prizes in this class same as in class south, preached. The Revs. Collier and dren's day when all the school ith unalloyed joy th which you face development of t Gelding or filly, 3 years-Dr. Pearson, Kelly preached in St. James church 2nd; Robert Robinson, 3rd and 4th. dren will be admitted free. The Rev. Wm. Dobson of Charlotte town, so well known and popular The ist; Wm. Hannah, 2nd; Ora P. King, Helfer Calf, under 6 months-Walter Ram, 2 years and up-1, Roy Ferguging is concluded with the excepquests of your earline was a time wh McMonagle, 1st and 2nd; Robert Robof awarding the prizes in the Ram, shearling-1, Rev. Scovil Neales; Gelding or filly, 2 years-Ora P. King, ghout the Methodist thro nson, 3rd and 4th. church en's drawing and writing, which st and 2nd; Jas. McElroy, 3rd. preached in Dominion Square 2, J. H. King. Female; any age-Walter McMonagle, be done tomorrow morning. So Ram lamb-1 and 2, J. H. King. Pair ewes, 2 years or up-1, W King; 2, J. H. King. Gelding or filly, 1 year-Albert Bon YOUNG WOMAN ed the honors of ever will be a time mied the honors of t carried the first of the Rev. J. Rogers preached at the SCOOPED management says that the exnell, 1st. west end church, the Rev. D. Hickey tion gives promise of being the st successful yet held. To date the Herd, over 2 years-Walter McMonup-1, W. J. Spring colt or filly-Col. H. M. Camp-bell, 1st; Miller Bros, 2nd. preached at the Calvin Presbyterian agle 1st; Robert Robinson, 2r Pair ewe shearlings-1 and 2, J. H. church. Herd, under 2 years-Walter McMoncial end is far ahead of previou Brood mare with foal by side-Col. The memorial recommending an inagle, 1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd. world ever saw in and a good crowd tomorrow will vestigation of the need of establishing missions in the West Indies and South H. M. Campbell, 1st. Pair ewe lambs-1 and 2, J. H. King. the receipts. There has been a attendance all day, and tonight DEATH BY HUGE MUD die-bags. All or to the Method Class 7-Guernseys. SCOW Mare or gelding to carriage-C. D. Class 18.-Grades Davis, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; H. R. Mc-Bull, 2 years or up-Walter McMon America, brought up by Dr. T. Woodshe took with r building is crowded. equality in the pion Pair ewes, 2 years or up--1, \$3, H. B. Monagle, 3rd, bury last June in the Nova Scotia con agle, 1st. ference came up last night in the mis-sionary committee and was favorably Parlee; 2, \$2, J. H. King. Matched pair to carriage-J. E. Mc-Bull, 2 years-Walter McMonagle, 1st HORSES. Bull, 1 year, senior-Walter McMon-Pair ewe shearlings-1, \$2.50, J. H. Aulay, 1st. nt that secured th Class I, Driving. agle, 1st Class 2-General Purpose. King ted upon by Drs. Heartz and ves the highest and Pair ewe lambs-1, \$2.50, J. H. King; Bull, 1 year, junior-Walter McMon Huestis and Justice MacLaren and Dr. Young. It attracted considerable ator. The spirit that hurch in the lead of Stallion, 4 years and upwards-H. R. Had Been Upset from Launch in Collision - Three of Her Companions allion, 4 years and up-Ora P. gle, 1st \$1.25, David Alton. g, 1st; H. R. McMonagle, 2nd and McMonagle, 1st. Bull Calf, under 1 year, over 6 months tention and was set forward for Gelding or filly, 3 years-H. N. Ar-nold, 1st; Geo. Whalen, 2nd; Ora P. J. H. Wiles, 4th. Ladies' Work .-- Class 38 les still abides thorough investigation. Walter McMonagle, 1st. on, 1 year up-McIntyre Bros Swept to the Bottom and Drowned — She Was Stunned by Men's drawers, machine knit, wool-Bull Calf, under 6 months-Walte The disposition of the church is to Col. H. M. Campbell, 2nd; Ora P. closed and one of t church must help King, 3rd. IcMonagle, 1st. , Mrs John Jamieson. extend the work in a more foreign Gelding or filly, 2 years-Col. H. M. Campbell, 1st; J. J. Haslam, 2nd; Geo. . 3rd. Men's socks, wool-Mrs. J. Jamies Bull, any age-Walter McMonagle, rection and this may yet prove the di-Methodism is committe education." Referring or filly, 3 years-Wm. Has the Shock. Machine knit shirt-Mrs. J. Jamieson rection selected. 1st: Ora P. King, 2nd: Dr. Pear-Whalen, 3rd. Ladies' hose, wool-Mrs. J. Jamies Cow, 4 years or up-Walter McMon-A proposal to look after the influx union of the churche 3rd; S. H. White, 4th. Spring colt or filly - S. J. Gooodliffe, agle, 1st. Cow, 3 years or up-Walter McMon Pair driving, mitts, wool-Mrs. J. of immigrants into the cities by estab-Ist; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Brood mare with foal by side-McIn-SAME lding or filly, 2 years—Peter Cum-s, 1st; Wm. Hannah, 2nd; Orin es, 3rd; Ora P. King, 4th and 5th; nothing clarifies the like love and in that a to admire in others we fore. He spoke of resting upon each min own work rather than tessional evangelists, the land corrupting th people by their sense He created spontaneou characterizing such mer pediars of a rag time a ing clarifies the lishing city missions was also favor-NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Miss Fannie | W. W. David, of Jamaica, lay drifting Day, a young department store em-ploye of this city, who was one of a party of eight persons upset from a daylight came the men and women oc-naphtha launch in the lower bay early cupants of the boat were overjoyed to Pair driving gloves, wool - Mrs. J. agle, 1st. Cow, 2 years or up-Walter McMon ably considered yre Bros., 1st; David Aiton, 2nd; Leo me very spirited debates were McAuley, 6th; Jas. McElroy, 7th; Ladies' mitts-Miss Marjory Fanjoy, Quirk, 3rd. heard in the conference, among which not the least is the rights of women to agle, 1st E. Patterson, 8th; Col. H. M. Mare or gelding to carriage-S. J. Helfer, 2 years-Walter McMonagle Goodliffe, 1st; Col. H. M. Campbell, Knitted quilt, cotton-1, Mrs. E. Hall; oell, 9th. admission to church courts. On this feeling was high. It is understood today, had a most remarkable escape | find a tug with two scows in tow maklding or filly, 1 year-Albert Bor 2nd; Thos. Bardon, 3rd. Miss M. L. Buchanan from death by drowning. Three of her Heifer, 1 year, senior-Walter Mc 1st; Abram Fairweather, 2nd; ing directly for them. They shouled fo Team-C. W. J. Upham, 1st. Mat. all wool-1 and 2. Mrs. John three motions are at present before companions were swept to the bottom help but the tug passed them, the wind P. King. ard. when the launch, with disabled en-gines, was struck by a mud scow. Miss Day had gone down with the Class 3-Heavy Draught. the committee of the conference deal-Heifer, 1 year, junior-Walter Me when the launch, with disabled en-gines, was struck by a mud scow. Miss Day had gone down with the rest, and when nothing was seen of ter in an instant. Still the survivors ing colt or filly-David Aiton, 1st: sweeping the sec Mat, rag-1, Mrs. W. H. Berry; 2, Stallion, 4 years and upwards-H. R. ing with the time limit of pastorates. lonagle, 1st. Bros., 2nd; H. R. McMonagle, Mrs. W. Quirk. At the present time Methodist clergy-men take a charge from year to year calf, under 1 year, over McMonagle, 1st. Heifer ars of a rag time Col. H. M. Campbell, 4th. cood mare with foal by sid Specimens of darning-Gelding or filly, 3 yearsmonths-Walter McMonagle, 1st. Heifer calf, under 6 months Byrne. for four years, which is the maxim her for hours afterwards it was redeclare the tug did not stop. Three of nagle, 1st; Col. H. M. Campbell term on any circuit except in the ported she had drowned. But when ecimens of plain sewing-Miss Gelding of filly, 2 years-J. J. Has-McMonagle, 1st. the men and Miss Cook managed to French or Indian work. It is reported the mud scow had been towed nearly that one motion brought before the to its destination and the deckhands M. Robertson Female, any age-Walter McMonm, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; Robert cling to the upturned launch until the gelding to carriage-H. H worked-W. G. Richardson; Robinson, Apron, agle, 1st. den, 1st; A. D. Freeze, 2nd; Orin es, 3rd; Ora P. King, 4th; H. R. tub McCandlish Brothers and the in-Ist. Mrs. Cooper. were adjusting the dumping apparatus morning's meeting of the committee Gelding or filly, 1. year-Leo Quirk, Herd, over 2 years-Walter McMon ng steamer El Paso rescued them. Crochet in cotton-Mary Bowser, agle, 1st. lst; Geo. Whalen, 2nd. was to have the limit remain as at preat the bottom they were startling to Miss Day, when brought to her home in Manhattan, said that in the party agle, 5th; C. D. Davis, 6th; Col Crochet in wool-1st, Mrs. Daniel find a handsomely dressed young wo ent. This, however, did not meet the Spring colt or filly-David Aiton, 1st; Cambell, 7th. Herd, under 2 years-Walter Mc Hamlet: 2nd. M. G. Richardson J. J. Haslam, 2nd and 3rd. approval of several members of the man in one of the pockets. Miss Day Monagle, 1st. were two Mr. Dodds, one said to be Wm. Dodd, a bookmaker, Miss Cook tched pair to carriage-J. E. Mc had been literally scooped out of the water by the dumping machinery, Tablet mats, dinner set-1st, Miss A Brood mare with foal by side-David ittee, who thought that the time ey, 1st. Class 8-Holsteins. should be lengthened to at least five Aiton, 1st; J. J. Haslam, 2nd and 3rd. Marc or gelding in harness-David E. Bell; 2nd, 50c., Mrs. Goold. prizes Dracula colts-S. and two married couples, whose names which had been left open after the scow had discharged its last load at Bull, 3 years or up-David Alton, 1st; This period, it was claimed, Table cover-1st, Mrs. A. Vassie: 2nd lliffe, 1st; Col. H. M. Campbell, 2nd she did not know. would not mean too frequent changes, and would include all the rood points in favor of the present rule. A motion was, therefore, made to the foregoing Harding Bros., 2nd. 5c., Mrs. Dr. Daly, Aiton, 1st; Daniel Tait, 2nd; Robert of Dr. McCoy ffered by Ora P. King, M. P. P. In telling of her experiences Miss Day see. She had been stunned when the collision occurred, and when found was just regaining consciousness and be-ginning to call feebly for help when ll, any age-Harding Bros., 1st. Slippers, knitted or crocheted-Mrs Robinson, 3rd. od points stallion and 3 of his get was w Heifer, 1 year, junior-Harding Bros Team-Col. H. M. Cambpell, P. King. 1st: Tea cosy-Mrs. F. G. Lansdown from the list ev. G. Salton te of apprecia ed by Mr. Ande Daniel Tait, 2nd. Heifer, 1 year, junior-Harding Bros Sofa cushion-1st, Miss Culbert; 2nd, Class 2-General Purpose, Class 4 and the special prize and cup Mrs. A. Cripps. A delegate connected with the discoverd. Miss Day tonight is suffer- breath of air, but had presence of mind lists are correct as previously reported. lion, 4 years and up-Wm. Jamie Heifer calf, under 1 year, over ing from hysteria and nervousness as enough to feel along with my hands Pin cushion-2nd, 25c., Miss M. Far nittee stated today that he believed R. McMonagle, 2nd. onths-Harding Bros., 1st. Female, any age-Harding Bros., 1st. that when the matter came before the CATTLE result of her experience. lding or filly, 3 years-H. N. Ar-1st; Ora P. King, 2nd; Geo. Whaover my head. Two women and one man who were in the launch were drowned, while Photo frame-Mrs. J. D. McKenna conference the time limit might be al-"Suddenly, like a cork, I bobbed up Class G-Jersey'. Herd, under 2 years-Harding Bros. ogether removed, as there seemed to nd, 25c., do. in an open space. For a minute I did not dare to open my eyes, but just floated calmiy and drew in long breaths of air. nis morning, and gra pinion came out as to reat the liquor ques Bull, 3 years or upwards-Walter Mo Centrepiece in silk-Mrs. J. D. Mc-Kenna: 2nd, 25c., do. Centrepiece, in linen-Mrs. F. G. be a strong feeling among me three men and one woman, the latter Miss Mabel Cook, a friend and room ng or filly, 2 years-Albert Bon-Monagle, 1st; G. W. Goucher, 2nd: Class 10-Shorthorns the committee in favor of such action, 1st; Wm. Hannah, 2nd; J. J. Has-3rd; Thos. E. Patterson, 4th; Geo. 2nd; Robert Robinson, 3rd. mate of Miss Day, were picked up by passing craft soon after the accident. and a motion to that effect had been Bull, any age-W. J. King, 1st; C. the speakers Bull calf, under 1 year, over 6 months Lansdown; 2nd, 25c., Miss M. L. Buade. There was however, he admit W. J. Upham. 2nd. "When I did look up I was surprised alen, 5th; Col. H. M. Campbell, 6th; Robert Robinson, 1st; Jas McElroy, ted, considerable opposition expression Boats remained at the scene of the Heifer, 2 years-C. W. J. Upham, ers, of whom Bro ored the passing of ort stating in ver to find I was inside of a wooden collision for some time in the hope of square. Finally I secured a resting picking up additional survivors but it place on some chains after having was concluded all the others had gone swam for an hour at least. down, until news was received of Miss Armstrong, 7th. Sideboard cover-Miss A. Folkins; when the matter came up as a sugge ing colt or filly-S. J. Goodliffe, nd, 50c., Miss A. Bell. Cow, 4 years or upwards--Walter Mc-Class 11-Grade Avrshires or Holsteins tion, it being claimed that as a result report stating in ver-that it was the duty to vote against a cand not pledge himself to f This was opposed as the conscience of the Meintyre Bros., 2nd. Pillow sham-Miss L. E. Mace; 2nd Monagle, 1st and 2nd; Robert Robin-Cow, 4 years or up--McIntyre Bros. clergymen would be stationed in the od mare with foal by side-David son, 3rd and 4th. 50c., Miss I. M. Robertson 1st and 2nd: Daniel Tait, 3rd, 4th and ne place for too long a time and that 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Leo. Cow, 2 years-Robert Robinson, 1st; Day's extraordinary escape. young men would not be given a fit-Cross stitch-Miss A. Doherty. into the well. He said: ' How the devil 3rd. Walter The party was returning last night did you get there? from Sheepshead Bay and although a "I never saw suc Battenburg lace-2nd, 25c., Mrs. A. E. McMonagle, 2nd, Cow, 3 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st ing opportunity to rise as quickly as Water McMonagle, and Heifer, 1 year, senior-Robert Robin-son, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd. Heifer, 1 year, junior-Robert Rob-inson, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd and or gelding to carriage-Themas night be desirable. It was further as-"I never saw such a scared man in e conscience of the st by a targe majo mest member of the tell report was now hat had been to the lon, 1st; N. W. Eveleigh, 2nd; S. podliffe, 3rd; H. R. Ross, 4th; Geo. serted that a congregation whose passtiff gale was blowing and the sea was my life. I yelled, "Throw me a rope if Cow, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st and 2nd. Point lace-Mrs. Dan Madden. high, all went well until the engine of the launch gave out. All night long the little craft, the Sausage, owned by: and arm and he pulled me up on deck." tor proved unsatisfactory would have Knitted lace--Mrs. Goold. len, 5th and 6th; David Tait, 7th; a difficult time in getting his resigna-Exclet embroidery-Mrs. A. O. Rob Heifer, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st H. M. Campbell, 8th. ion without creating unpleasantness and 2nd. cam-C. W. J. Upham, 1st. cup offered by Col. H. Montgomery licifer calf, under 1 year, over 6 months — Walter McMonagle, 1st and tion to different committees was als licifer calf, under 1 year, Shadow-Mrs. Dr. Daly; 2nd, 25c Heifer, 1 year, senior-McIntyre Mrs. Cooper. Bros., 1st and 2nd. cll to the exhibition in the gen-2nd; Robert Robinson, 3rd. brought up as an additional argument Heifer, 1 year, junior-Harding Bros. Smocking-Miss M. Fanjoy. was overturned. Gabriel and his wife is it was res purpose class winning the greatest Mexican work-Miss L. E. Mace; sieifer calf, under 6 months-Walter vent to the bottom, but Sacobi climbed lst; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. against indefinite terms. er of points by adding 3 for 1st McNonagle, 1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd; Walter McMonagle, 3rd, to the bottom of the upturned canoe. iss A. Doherty. ttee into two as the cent Heifer calf, under 1 year, over e, 2 for 2nd, and 1 for 3rd, was by S. J. Goodliffe, When he was rescued about three-quarters of an hour late he was in a Assorted fancy needle work-1st, \$3. -McIntyre Bros., 1st. EARLY STORMS KILLED drs. F. G. Lansdown. Shirt walst in linen embroidery-ist, Class 10-Shorthorns, Class 12-Grade Jerseys or Guernseys prize of \$15, divided into \$7, nost exhausted condition Cow, 4 years or up-McIntyre Bros., nd \$3, was offered by-Wm. Jamie-WIFE DROI Bull, any age-C. W. J. Upham, 1st; W. J. King, 2nd. on, 2nd, 3rd and 1st: Robert Robins 2. Mrs. A. Cripps; 2nd, Mrs. F. G. Joe Gabriel formerly belonged to for the best spring colt in the gen-FOUR IN NEBRASKA 4th; C W. J. Upham, 5th. stport, but recently has resided at purpose class sired by Mr. Jamie-Collar and cuff set in linen embroid Cow, 3 years-Robert Robinson, 1st St. Mary's. His wife, Mollie, was a Class 11-Orade. horse, "Gay Lad." ry-1st, Mrs. F. G. Lansdown. and 2nd. Ayrahires or Holsteins-McIntyre aughter of the well known ex-chief, Crochet assortment-Mrs. F. G. ansdown; 2nd, Mrs. A. Cripps. TECUMSEH, Sept. 14 .- Two violent winners were R. J. Huggard, 1st; Titus, 2nd; B. McCarty, 3rd. Anthony Sacobi, and had the reputa-Cow, 2 years-Robert Robincon, 1st and seemingly distinct storms swept over Johnson county causing the death Bros, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th tion of being the best looking squaw-inand 2nd. Heifer 1 year junior-LicIntyre Class 3-Heavy Draught. Children's necalework by children over Johnson county causing the death of four persons, the fatal injury of two and the painful injury of five others. The dead the O. L. Glel, August E. Heifer, 1 year senior-Robert Robinthe province. The drowned man leaves 1st; Harding Bros., 2nd. inder 12 years-M:-. W. J. Patterson ion, 4 years and upwards-H. R. son, 1st. Heifer, 1 year, junior-Robert Robina family of five children. Joe Sacobi, Class 12 Grade. he rescued man, is a cousin of the agle, 1st and 2nd. Class 40-Miscellancous. ding or filly, 3 years-Robert Rob-Cow 4 years or up-Robert Robinson, drowned woman. son, 1st This morning a Queman and Ruel Carmine. Assortment prese wed fruit-lat, W Heifer calf. under 1 year over 6 Near Fredericton. party of Indians left St. Mary's for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd; C. WeJ. Upham. 4th. The second storm, a tornado in vio-Robert Robinson, 1st. J. King. The remainder of the cattle are reof the accident to grapple for filly, 2 years-S. J. Good lence, passed west of Tecumseh, de Assortment pressrved pichles, 6 vari 1st; J. J. Haslam, 2nd; Robert the bodiess That of the squaw Class 13-Sweepstakes ported correctly. was mclishing a school house, killing eties-1ct, W. J. King. Leaf bread-1st, Peter Cummings 3rd; Geo. Whalen, 4th. Herd 5 milch cows, grade-McIntyre found this afternoon floating in Gla-J. H. King won first prize in butter George Kochler, fatally injuring two tub or crock, and Mrs. E. Hall, second, or filly, 1 year-S. J. Good-Bros., 1st; Robert Ro sier's boom. The Indian has not yet other schoolchildren and inflicting Honey in comb-1st, W. G. Asbell; Both Were Probably Under the Influence 1st; Leo. Quirk, 2nd; Geo. Whalen instead of vice versa as appeared first. pech recovered. severe injurics on four others in the We have 2nd, J. H. King. It is said that the parties were more SWINE. school house. Many barns and windncy, strained-1st, W. G. Asbell; Ho ar colt or filly-David Aiton, 1st Class 19-Berkshires uillis were blown down. of Fire-Water-Father Carney Makes r less under the influen ace of fire-MAUGERVILLE Haslam, 2nd and 3rd. "2nd, J. H. Kirg. ater. The accident of yesterday Boar, 2 years or up-1st, \$3, M. H. makes a total of six persons drowned oil mare with foal by side-David Parlee MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 11 .- The SUSSEX. Sept. 14-The exhibition HARCOURT. Reference to the Liquor Abuse Boar, 1 year-1st, \$2, H. N. Arnold: in this vicinity this season. Joe Ga-1st: Robert Robinson, 2nd; closed today. By tomorrow night the grounds and building will be deserted, embers of the Upper Maugerville Baptist Church met with their organal Talt 3rd. 2nd, \$1.50, J. J. Haslam. briel was about 45 years of age and HARCOURT, Sept. 14 .- On the 11th Mrs. Gabriel 35. At St. Dunstan's church this morn-Celebr n-Danici Tait, 1st; Col. H. M. Boar, under 1 year, over 6 m ist, Mics Mamie Dykeman, last Saturinstant at Adamsville, in the IR. C. church, Right Rev. Bishop Cases, asuntil another year rolls around. This obell, 2nd. 1st, \$1.50, M. H. Parlee. day evening, and decided to hold a has been the most successful fair ever cial prize of \$25 for the greatest Boar, under 6 months-1st ing Father Carney delivered a strong held in Sussex. The attendance has concert and social in the near future sisted by Revs. D. F. Legere and F. X. N. Arnold; 2nd, \$1. Wm. Erb. er of first class prizes in heavy class, donated by Geo. W. Fowl-FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 15.temperance sermon. He struck out for the purpose of paying for their new Cormier, confirmed some fifty been good throughout, Wednesday be-Sow, 2 years or up-1st, \$2, H. M. Arnold; 2nd, \$1.50, M. H. Parice. dates from Adamsville, Coal Branch from the shoulder in Joe Gabriel, the well known Indian, church organ. ing a record breager. In spite of the anner and expressed the opinion that was won by David Alton. and Harcourt. Stanley Clowes, a highly respected threatening appearance of the weather and his wife were drowned last night J. J. Haslaun, 2nd; Robert Robin-Sow, under 1 year, over 6 months-1st, \$1.50, H. N. Arnold. Fredericton was becoming worse every resident of Oromocto, died this morning, a large crowd passed at his Wednesday afternoon at his home in the St. John river nearly opposite nome yesterday morning. Mr. Clowes West Branch. James Morton died, aged year in the abuse of alcoholic liquors the gates in the afternoon. About 1000 Robinson's mills, about four miles be- He referred to several accidents which is 4-Saddle mars or gelding Sow, under 6 months, over 3 months list, \$1.50, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, \$1, M. low this city. Joe, who has been em- have occurred this summer as ployed at Swells, and accompanied to other matters of interest. has been confined to the house for eighty-three years. He is survived by people witnessed the races and at the This Rope Bowser, 1st: H. N. Arno some time and his death was not unhave occurred this summer as well as three sons, Robert J., of Harcourt; James, of Campbellton, and John, of same time the exhibition building was H. Parlee 1st; J. J. Haslam, 2nd and 3rd. He was a brother of the expected well filled. It was children's day and with others came to this city yester or gelding in harness-David Breeding sow with litter-lzt, \$3, M. West Branch, and three daughters, late Charles Clowes of this place, and day morning. After spending the day they appeared to appreciate being al-H. Parlee. Mrs. Benj. MacLeod, Harcourt; Mrs. I. is survived by a widow and one son. lowed to roam about at will and in-ART. in the city Joe with his wife and the Clazs 20-Yorkshires. T. Joudry, of Campbellton, and Miss latter's cousin, Joe Sacobi, left by ca-Lily Morton of Boston. The funeral noe about 7 o'clock for down river. Acspect the exhibits. Their joy was un-bounded when they witnessed the cre-MATANA, Sept. 14 .- General Eafeal noe about 7 o'clock for down river. Ac- Montalvo, secretary of public works, Prizes in this class same as in Class Class 89. CASTORIA will be at West Branch tomorrow at 10 ation of Dida out of nothing. The The Kind You Hare Always Bought lodel Drawing-Miss Grace Aiton, Miss Mirk, 2nd, cording to the story told by Sacobi, the Bears the Boar, 2 years or up-1st, S. J. Goodauthorizes a denial of the report that a, m. 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