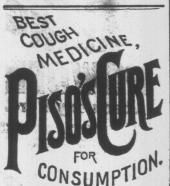
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GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

The St. Croix River is said to be full of

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On the Surface.

At Death's Door.

Good Advice.

Reports received from the Northwest

show that the German settlers, an un-usually large number of whom arrived last spring, are delighted with the country, and they will encourage many more of their countrymen to come out. The cat-

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FARM AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERIMENTS OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST.

Vine-Important Rules to Be Observed in Cheese Making and Other Matters of

terest illustrated in Popular Gardening is the culture of the grape, from which

Among other practical subjects of increast illustrated in Popular Gardening is the culture of the grape, from which we append the following: A tree grows upright and supports itself, while a vine trails and needs a support. The one may bear fruit on eld wood and spurs, but the other only bears from the new wood, which must be assumply renewed.

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S. The stilling may proceed every day, and is as catholic in its distributions and results I have tried to put the whole heavy. By "life' I mean life as in the cells, or life in the spores, which would be destroyed by a temperature above 125 Fairenhelt. If air finds and results I have tried to put the whole heavy. By "life' I mean life as in the cells, or life in the spores, which would be destroyed by a temperature above 125 Fairenhelt. If air finds and mission through a knot hole or crack or down. the sides from the neglect of tramping it will carry spores with it and so introduce new life.

A. Life in the cells in the pressure of air.

Yentilating Potato Banks.

Southern Cultivator gives the following plan and ventilating sweet potate and afterwards mosquito that and the hardout as high an necessary, and after wards and the number of the south. The south is a high an necessary, and after wards and the number of the south of the south in the pressure of th

rieties as the Delaware and Jessica 6 feet by 6 and set short stakes for each vine. Procure good strong, well rooted 1-year-old vines, shorten in their roots to about 12 inches long, dip them in water and keep meist. Now let one person go in advance and dig out the holes for planting, about 18 inches long, 12 wide and 18 deep on the lower side of the stakes, and close to them without removing them. If the ground is level always open the hole on the same side of the stake and with the rows.

I also put a rough covering of about two feet above my banks to keep the pelting rain from washing the dirt off and to keep a more even temperature, and remove it as soon as the weather turns warm or mild; and thus I never lose my sweet potatoes.

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I also put a rough covering of about two feet above my banks to keep the pelting rain from washing the dirt off and to keep a more even temperature, and to to say demoniacal, appearance, and when it comes swooping down upon a man hegts out of the way. It is likely, however, that people would take more kindly to the breeding of dragon-flies than to the propagation of spiders. The young lady in the poem who dropped her curds and whey and fied incontinently morely because a spider came and sat down beside her, represents not only womankind, but a large part of mankind. A man would prefer not to have a more vent temperature, and then only with straw, and remove to say demoniacal, appearance, and when it comes swooping down upon a man heg

Let another person follow immediately after with the damp vines, and plant them in the fresh soil by spreading out all the roots regularly on the same side from the stakes, then fill in good strong soil amongst the roots and pack it tight by gently the costs and pack it tight.

A very large loss of this valuable crop is caused by two early digging and for want of proper and sufficient ventilation for the banks.

A Few Good First the work is done in the fall, which is the best time for planting in some sections. mound up the earth over the top of the vines and remove it early in the spring before the buds start. Stakes should now be procured about five feet long and about one inch and a half in diameter, which will do to train the vines on the first two years.

If your vines are strong train up two canes the first year (tie with willow, straw, etc., cut up in suitable length). Your vines will grow more stocky than if one cane only had been trained up.

spurs of two buds each.

The second year train up four canes from the two spurs as shown in Fig. 3. If we were to train up but two canes as the two spurs as shown in Fig. 3. If we were to train up but two canes as the taken out of the old style frames and this arrangement put in its place at small cost, says Ohio Farmer.

Ohio Farmer also gives a plan for saving selected seed corn, which it is adding selected seed corn, which it is adding selected seed corn. generally recommended they would grow about ten or twelve feet long, and concentrate too much growth on the top of the vine, which would have to be cut away. But if we train four canes they will each be shorter and shorter jointed,

Whatever gives an undue length of growth without corresponding stockiness adds succulence to the growth of both roots and stock. This may be verified by the long slender plants, being de-ficient in strength and hardiness as the leaves are thinner and thrown farther apart. This is a very important principle in grape training.

Things That Are Told. A New Jersey farmer says that an infallible test of the vitality in an egg, true freshness, is to hold the broad end of the egg, gently pressed, to the tip of your tongue. If fresh it will be distinctly warmer than the tongue, while the small end is as distinctly cold. If the egg is not fresh both ends are cold on account of losing its vitality.

Mr. Pearson is reported as stating that bagging grapes for market does not pay him. The bags will preserve the grapes, but they render the skin so tender that they will hardly bear handling. They are adapted to family use only.

In answer to the constitution of grain.

Remedies for Hog and Chicken Cholera. A Georgia correspondent advises as a remedy for hog cholera: To boil garlic and mix meal and some salt into a slop In answer to the question: "Does it pay to make special provision for shade in an

out apiary?" propounded in Gleanings in Bee Culture, A. J. Cook, James Hed-don, C. F. Muth and other well known apiarians say that it does, Gustavus Adolphus ascended the throne at 16; before he was 34 he was one of the great

Judge Story was at Harvard at 15, in congress at 29, and judge of the supreme court of the United States at 32. Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 56 had reached the top-most round of his world wide fame. Conde conducted a memorable campaign at 17, and at 29 he, and Turenne also, were of the most illustrious men of their time.

Webster was in college at 16, gave earnest of his great future before he was 25, and at 30 was the peer of the ablest men in congress. Only one civilian, out of the presidents of this country, gained his first election after he was 80, and that one was James Buchanan. Washington was a distinguished colonel in the army at 22, early in public affairs, com-mander of the forces at 43, and president

THE SILO DOCTRINE IN BRIEF. Of Interest to Beaders Who Expect to Fill Silos This Autumn. Professor J. W. Robertson, of the Ontario department of agriculture, sums up the whole silo question as follows:

a spider went to the rescue the man would probably yell and jump, and slay the kindly insect, while the wicked mosquito would escape

soil amongst the roots and pack it tight, by gently tramping the earth if not too moist. When finished, the stem should be close to the stake with two buds above



QKIN diseases appear on the surface and Sare often humiliating to the sufferer from them. From two to three hottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure salt Keep the ground cultivated and clear of weeds. You may, however, plant between the rows strawberries, tomatoes, turnips and light hoed crops. Raise no layers from your vines, as they weaken your plant, except to replace a missing vine close by. In the first fall after planting the vines will appear as in Fig. 2 with two canes. You may prune them in fall or spring to two spurs of two buds each.

A BARN FRAME.

Some of the old barn frames, made when hay or grain was unloaded by hand or with the old fashioned hay fork and tackle, are inconvenient. This frame can be made as readily as any, holding the building together as firmly and offering no obstruction to hand or hay fork from peak to floor. The main beam can be taken out of the old style frames

A Line from two to three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure salt rhoum, erysipelas, shingles, tetter, nettle rash, ezema, boils, pimples, or blotches, at the same time restoring the salth.

Montreal Gazette: The Canadian Pacific carnings during July were \$1,375,528, and the net profits amounted to \$604,048.

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ing selected seed corn, which it is advised to pick while husking and place in barn or out building where it will keep dry.

Then saw an inch board any width

into pieces about four inches in length. Saw a notch in one side (see cut) of each, consequently-there will be more strength and split out the part marked A, leaving the hook marked B. Push one of these whoreas.

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Whereas. the hook marked B. Push one of these into the end of each ear, and after this is done, stretch a No. 18 wire across the building in an out of the way place, which will also be secure from rats and mice, hang the ears on this wire as close together as they will hang, and it is assured that the result will be an improvement in the corn crop, in a few years, that will surprise any one. When years, that will surprise any one. When shelling corn in the spring these hangers should be saved and put in an old nail keg or box and set away. They will last material. keg or box and set away. They will last

B A A ARRANGEMENT FOR SOWING SEED CORN.

It is also told that a great portion of the work horses have heaves before they are 12 years also were cured by the same remedy.

FREEMAN C. AMON, American Agriculturist says that ni-trate of soda is the cheapest and best

for years.

source of attrogen, and that the dealers they are fed is the chief cause of this. will keep it as soon as there is demand the heavy worker, in bad weather espewill keep it as soon as there is demand for it. It is so seldom used in this country that it is difficult to get it in small quantities at reasonable rates. It is imported for chemical purposes, and the local purposes are local purposes, and the local purposes, and the local purposes, and the local purposes are local purposes, and the local purposes are local purposes, and the local purposes are local purposes. It is a local purpose and the local purposes are local purposes, and the local purposes are local purposes. large dealers do not care to sell less than a lways be empty except for half an hour at meal time, which is ample time for him to eat all any horse should, if his all broken down conditions of the system.

and give to all the hogs every two weeks and you will have no cholera. For chicken cholera, use an iron trough and keep rusty irons in it, and you will have no chicken cholera. Do not use a wooden trough.

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> The man whose tendencies are bad,
> Would have religion plastic;
> He wants no creed that's iron clad,
> But one that's quite elastic.
>
> —Boston Courier.

A Joke Well Done. Buggings—Mrs. Grubber, this steak is rare. Landlady—Well, I don't understand how could be so, Mr. Buggings, it was sufficient the could be so, ar. Buggings, it was sumclear time on the fire.

"That may be, Mrs. Grubber, but strange to say, it is quite tender, and tender steaks, you know, are very rare in this house."— Texas Siftings.

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OH) THAM. N. B. - SEPTEMBER, 19 1889.

The promoters of the latest proposed short line between the upper and Maritime provinces seem to be push- evidently the Farmer's idea of politithorough and practical manner. We that has, unfortunately, made "ducks the recent disastrous fire at Spokane, they will be called before the court for t ing their surveys along in a very My disease (peorisais) first broke out on my for check, preading across my news, and almost covering many first broke my preading across my news, and almost covering many first broke out on my sarriad would lose my safraid would lose my safra could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had used its bottles of Cuticura Resoutwar and one box of Duticura, and one cake of Cuticura Roan. I was mired of the drea.Huldisease from which I had unfacred for five yerrs. I thought the disease from which I had unfacred for five yerrs. I thought the disease from which I had unfacred for five yerrs. I thought the disease from which I had unfacred for five yerrs. I thought the disease from which I had unfacred for the Miramichi, lies in the fact that it will pass through a hereto-fore unopened portion of Northumber-land, which is said to be well timbered, and make the Queen's County coal region accessibe to us. The surveying party, under engineer Cranston, have party, under engineer Cranston, have Virtuous Indignation. been at Doaktown for about a fortnight Public Works contractors have and their encampment there on Harvey Doak's Brook, just south of the N. & shown their appreciation of their W. Station, was quite an object of own interests by making costly presinterest. It was thought, some time ents to Sir John A. Macdonald and Arthur Gordon, Governor of Ceylon, since, that a feasible location could be made at or near Boiestown, but the point for crossing the Miramichi has manner, contributed their dollars "temporalities" to Buddhist priests. peen fixed at Doaktown, the bridge to towards testimonials for ministers in State money is thus to be used for e at what is known as Big Hole whose departments they served. The sustaining the Buddhist religion, The Brook, along the valley of which the recipients of these tokens of love (or matter is to be brought up in parlialine will run for some distance. Ex- fear) flattered themselves that it was plorations have been made all the way their virtues which thus compelled

posed road will, it is claimed, be about offerings made as voluntary sacrifices

Matineau's future promotion.'

Press and Clerical Sensationalists.

Notes and News.

A DIFFERENCE

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change our allegiance to the Liberal An exchange says:-We learn, from

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provinces in direct connection with the following item around: tional and Chartable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vota.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of not be purposed, and its work from Doaktown northwesterly, but going into the forest any great distance during the unusually long period of dry weather prevailing is attended with a risk which it would not be purposed, and its maximum proposed in the original proposed in the control of the original proposed in the and are all drawn in public at the numbering, in all, about twenty men such acts could not be allowed, and Famed for Twenty Years. For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

And including a team furnished by Mr. John L. Murray of Doaktown—have officers for receiving presents of that started. They are to cross or run sort. This was a particularly glaring along the head waters of the Barthole-mew, Dungarvon, Renous, Little dared to talk something like dictacompany to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its will, no doubt, watch the progress made by the promoters of this important work with no little interest.

The Fredericton Farmer, acting, doubtless, under the inspiration of news can collect and transmit by or, perhaps, misled by-some of its means of the telegraph and other fellow recent converts to the side of modern facilities for communication would have been a delicate compliment Pres. Louisiana National Bank. that the Advance was not friendly of the class who fail to be useful as subject, it returned to the charge later class says:and asserted that the Advance is "Olivette" hard names, because she "on the fence" in regard to both the Local and Dominion Governments.

Local and Dominion Governments.

"on Sunday. A preacher in a sails on Sunday. A preacher in a neighboring town alluded to this It says "Mr. Smith is actually ac- steamer the other Sunday as "that cepting patronage and profit from black, floating-palace of hell."the Tory Government at Ottawa," We have heard of language almost and adds that "a word of explana50,000
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tising or any other patronage can

us the better pleased we will be. Montreal, being the only clergyman on extraordinary wielded by a judge. But | Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & just seen the tiger coming up the ravine We have neither words to waste on, board, was asked by the passengers, it may be doubted whether it extends Co., Soston, are the publishers. nor respect for the class whose politi- about 70 in number and exclusively to such an offence as has just been comnor respect for the class whose points oal friendships are directed and measured by the patronage they may receive from political leaders in the way of personal consideration in business or social matters. That is and one of the places of the social matters. That is and one of the places of the social matters and one of the places of the social matters. That is one of the conduct divine service plained of in Buffalo. It is a custom of factories in that city, as it is in many of factories in that city, as it is in many of factories in that city, as it is in many of the places, to blow their whistles at no point and other places. The state of the story of a far when, without the slightest warning, and the proceeded of the places. The state of the story of a point and other places are the story of a point and other pla cal friendships are directed and meacal principle, and it is an influence

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. set of books."

THE BUDDHISTS Religious people in England are

SERVED THEM BIGHT ation against the seller of the liquor, Grand Trunk's Quebec traffic system, "Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister of for selling in violation of law, with the

FALSE START not be prudent to assume, although we believe Mr. Cranston and his force, had often issued notifications that Sir John Macdonald had made his A funny mistake occured at the openopening speech of congratulation, and before calling upon him to press an electric button starting the machinery, President Withrow invited one or two tion to the authorities, as to Captain There are some newspapers which sation; regardless of the moral issues

and horrors which purveyors of such | Sir John and Lady Macdonald. The Hamilton Times suggests that it Mr. Blair in local politics, endeavor- between the peoples of different to Orangemen if the Toronto dailies on after we had referred to the fact that adopt sensational methods for the the Orange lodges. Many people in the Farmer was, itself, a rabid op- purpose of making themselves notori- this country spend a great part of their ponent of the Government about a ous, after failing to become eminent. time in toadying to somebody. One year since, and, therefore, not to be The St. Andrews Beacon, referring to day it is the Catholics, another the relied on as an authority on the a gentlemen who is evidently of the Orangemen. Again, it is the workingmen,, or the clergy, or the French Canadians, or the anti-French brawlers. We hope to see the time when public

as objectionable being employed in a ism and Canadian Nationality .-Sentinel-Review. St. John was for some time excited, The Farmer would, we think, do has charge of admonishing the press over the subject of putting the harbor well to devote its columns to the dis- in such matters, in behalf of the well to devote its columns to the dis-30,000 cussion of such subjects as the culti-20,000 cussion of such subjects as the culti-20,000 cussion of such subjects as the culti-99,900 vation of turnips, cabbages, potatoes, clerical offenders against decency of while the Globe and Telegraph with etc., if it really knows anything expression in the pulpit. They can equal vigor espoused the opposite view:

| the gambols of ner young progeny, and the gamb about these useful products of be reached without additional exagriculture, which we fear it does pense being incurred, for the circumission on the brain for a week or two, docks are more spacious and devoted the man was still alive, and in a few The gossips had, with their usual in not, as a more showy but less valuated and the subject have, in the past, able class of vegetation—the climbers been addressed to editors whose able class of vegetation—the climbers been addressed to editors whose or parasitical plants—would seem to journalistic example has been against bill. On Tuesday of last week the acres, and the East India docks 32 hold him down, so he made a desperate present Mrs. Collins had not the full and or parasitical plants—would seem to journalistic example has been against duestion was referred to the ratepayers acres. Milwall docks in the Isle of the objectionable matter referred to, who were called upon to vote "yes" or Dogs cover 200 acres. But the great had gone twenty yards the tigress bound. She, however, was not a girl easily notions of public affairs, even in the narrow aspects of party politics, seem to be of the most hazy and sup
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who were called upon to vote "yes" or notions of public affairs, even in the noes have a many the normal the susceptible journalist, and once the victoria and Albert, opened respectively in 1856 and 1880.

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The Victoria docks cover 200 acres and the document of the document of the defend himself over again from their counsel she left the nursual respirator. seem to be of the most hazy and superficial kind. Almost any journal—even the smallest backwoods village sheet—would judge a contemporary's attitude towards the great political parties of the country by its editorial unterpartes and not by the advertise—unterpartes and not by the advertise—unterparted and parties of the country by its editorial unterparted and parties of the country by its editorial unterparted and not by the advertise—unterparted and parties of the country by its editorial unterparted and parties of the country by its editorial unterparted and not by the advertise—unterparted and not by the advertise—unterparted and not by the advertise—unterparted and parties of the most hazy and superficial kind. Almost any journal—lady will be more discriminating, she lady docks capable of docking to defend himfelf over again from their playful but rough attacks. He made two of warehouses, used chiefly for storing to discriminating, she lady docks capable of docking to defend himfelf over again from their contain dry docks capable of docking to defend himfelf over again from

FISHERIES. Reports from the fisheries show while those on the Labrador coast and North Shore are a partial failure, those

THE OYSTER. Prof. Huxley contributes a thought interest in the same and feebler. The last time they saw him people in the Star, the next day, that he was married.

Society was shocked. The aristocrats in speaking of the oyster. "that when three and a half unites and a half unites and a half unites. The walls are Maritime Provinces last week, Montana more complicated than a watch."

IT IS HER CHARITY. Mr. Colter, M. P., Haldimand, has

SINGULAR "CONTEMPT" OF COURT. Tory party, we can only say that the of the Mackinaw & Sault steamers, the

A curious discovery connected with that unless this whistling is stopped who visited his sister—Mrs. F. E. in the next moment a 12-bore bullet went

P. R. line. Its importance to the northern section of the province, and scandpoint, we cannot help it. The became legible. He procured a paint his funeral took place at Oromocto, victims that have fallen to their insatiable tigress of Jounsar. On removal to camp especially to the Miramichi, lies in the Farmer would look upon such things brush, dipped it in water and dampened Sunday and was attended by a large craving for human flesh. For years past fact that it will pass through a heretofore unopened portion of Northumberfore unopened portion of Northumberitself, controlled by higher and better all the figures dimly outlined. Two

The remains were persons, including many itself, controlled by higher and better all the figures dimly outlined. Two

Frederictonians. The remains were persons to travel over the hills she persons to travel over the hills she appened. He had been considered unsafe for solitary persons to travel over the hills she appened and was gratified to see all the figures dimly outlined. Two land, which is said to be well timbered, and make the Queen's County coal and make the Queen's County coal motives than it seems capable of enwetting the pages and carefully turning | burial ground, the services at the house | invariably went about in large parties, the leaves succeeded in a few days in and grave being conducted by Rev. and never except in broad daylight, right jaw. He has been removed to the transferring all the accounts to a new Mr. Brown. Mr. Clowes was stricken Such was the terror this brute inspired far Chakrata Station hospital, and, though with paralysis in July of last year and and wide. With the incentive of a govhad been in poor health ever since. ernment reward of Rs. 500, several at. ably and is likely soon to recover. Mr. He was born in the parish of Mauger- tempts had been made from time to time Ormaston is a very young officer just out Religious people in England are startled by the announcement that Sir of Major Gilbert. Deceased was for otherwise charming country of her pesson of Coulomb Country of Major Gilbert. Deceased was for otherwise charming country of her pesson of Coulomb Country of Major Gilbert. many years a member of the Sunbury county county county county county county. He was appointed sheriff of the county in 1883 pointed sheriff of the county in 1883 her man-slaughtering propensities with and held the position up to the time of impunity till a few days ago. Of the his death. many blood-curdling and strange stories

SHOCKING MISTAKE. the province to Edmonston, the province to Edmonston, the line passing a little north of that place, where it joins the recently completed Temiscouata railway. The pro-A terrible calamity happened in the weirdness and terror it conveys to the Times. holding a little less than a pint, and, Friday, by which two men named Some six years ago she was seen with having ordered a pint of liquor, drank Cyrus Mitchell and Thomas Webber two young cubs, who seem to have been on the premises what the proprietor met their death instantly. On that chiefly brought up on human flesh, from 185 miles long—or from Edmonston to laid upon the altar of patriotism. on the premises what the proprietor laid upon the altar of patriotism. was unable to place in the bottle. day a number of men employed by Hill the number of the killed and missing Moncton—and will place the Maritime The same press is now passing the They then proceeded to lay an inform—and French, lumbermen, went moose—heard of in those days. About the same hunting. Among the parties were time a small gang of Punjabi sawyers who Mitchell, Webber, Taylor and Annand. had been paid up by the Forest Depart-The surveying party has been, for Militia, speaking to a reporter con- intention of making a share of the The two latter saw brush and trees ment and were making their way home some time, ready to proceed with its work from Doaktown northwesterly, with an of the presentation of a gold work from Doaktown northwesterly, whom the charge was heard promptly commenced calling. As the cautious through the hills, happened, unfortunate-work from the presentation of a gold prospective fine. The judge before working and, thinking it was a moose, through the hills, happened, unfortunate-ly for them, to cross the tigress's beat, whom the charge was heard property dismissed it and administered a severe dismissed it and administered a severe dismissed. Instead took aim at the spot and fired. Instead long and tiresome march they had safely of the divorce laws of that state and begin of a moose it was Mitchell and Webber. | long and thresome march they had been reached the chowkey at Loquar in Joun-The sim was only too true. A bullet sar before the evening sun had set. panionship. There are very few of Pro-

Instantly there was a shricking of separately, as desired, the entire comwhistles, and the machinery in the bination being capable of developing may be used for each screw: but in auxiliary engines for feeding the boilers,

> machines. - American Architect. THE SCENE OF THE STRIKE.

only to Canadians; when the wretched ing system in the world. It is pro- daylight. It was a soft summer night, suspended hostilities for a time, but the divisions which fanaticism and toadyism | bably true that a hundred million | beget will be healed up; and when dollars have been expended upon them the people of this country shall stand and they do not yield direct profits to billiant moonlight scene beneath. The with assault, and Sullivan laid inform on the common platform of Canadian- the dock companies proportioned to men had not been long in their coign of ation against him for carrying fi exms their great cost. Indirectly, however, vantage when they were made the unwill- The magistrate found an opportunity of they help to promote British commerce, and are in that way profitable to their owners. St. Katherine's docks, the contain the great warehouses for double lines of locomotive tracks and tion 80,000 tons of Portland cement.

her forepaws and deliberately began her meal before their eyes. Beyond a few Social ostracism d

The report cabled from Berlin to the LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number groans they heard nothing more—the been unscated for bribery and corruption by agents. Mr. Colter and Haldimand have an unhappy experi
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and a Prophecy, Mr. Wallace on Dar
winim by General Roman Catholic the continued to say what he pleased and take the results. He was as bright as a dollar, a good companion, liked even by those who disap-Printer at Ottawa—without any request on our part, but simply, we presume, because the Advance is recognised as the best advertising medium in an important section of New Brunswick—has sent us certain New Bruns New Brunswick—has sent us certain advertisements from time to time, which we have published at regular rates. Some of these have been paid is attributed. Certainly investigation rates. For a long rates attributed is attributed. For a long is attributed in these cases the patients attended camp what their denominational basis. The orland or Bridging Hyman, Macmillan's; beyond the station of Chakrata. On the day of their arrival they heard of a buffalo kill close by; but being midday, they placed a man on a tree to keep off yultures and crows, and intended return-like what their denominational basis. The orland Bridging Hyman, Macmillan's; beyond the station of Chakrata. On the day of their arrival they heard of a buffalo kill close by; but being midday, they placed a man on a tree to keep off yultures and crows, and intended return-like what their denominational basis. The day of their arrival they heard of a buffalo kill close by; but being midday, they placed a man on a tree to keep off yultures and crows, and intended return-like what their denominational basis. The day of their arrival they heard of a buffalo kill close by; but being midday, they placed a man on a tree to keep off yultures and crows, and intended return-like what their denominational basis. The day of their arrival they heard of a buffalo kill close by; but being midday they placed a man on a tree to keep off yultures and crows, and intended return-like what their denominational basis. The day of the tree what their denominational basis. The day of the tree for and the charges for others are yet should be made. Fever is prevalent ous actions, but without avail, and misto be collected. If we have any "anxious friends" who think so meanly of us as to believe that adver meanly of us as to be meanly of pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a spointed time, are year) the subscription price (\$S) is low; Hansard, the latter a student in the found profit and satisfaction in it.

While for \$10.50 the publishers offer to Forest School, saw their watcher run-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

toward the kill. They immediately took up their rifles and went off in search. curious order: "The sheriff will notify the proprietors of the several factories of a former resident of Fredericton, stood his ground and kept his nerve, and in the proprietors of the several factories of a former resident of Fredericton, stood his ground and kept his nerve, and in the past moment a 12-horse bullet went

> his injuries are severe, he is doing favor from Cooper's Hill, and had joined the

> > [St. John "Progress."] Repenting at Leisurs. MR, AND MRS. JOSEPH COLLINS WILL

MARRIAGE AND WHAT PRECEDED AND FOLLOWED IT-COLLING AS A JOURNALIST

wick, some time residents of Fredericton, will begin.

President Withrow invited one or two other speakers to deliver addresses.

One of them was Mr. Jno. Leys, M.
P. P. for Toronto. He advanced to the front and laid his heavy white hat right on top of the electric button.

The largest steam engine in the world is that constructed for the new Italian cruiser "Sardegna." It really consists of four triple expansion engines, which can be used together or right on top of the electric button.

The largest steam engine in the world. For several steam engine in the dearly love—a nine days'talk. Collins dearly love—a nine days'talk. The love of the late of the late of the cansual stranger who happened to have the misfortune to pass the night the constitution of the dearly love—a nine days'talk. The love of the late He was thoroughly fearless and no man It was early in the evening, say 9 or 10 knew when the Evening Star came out are conducted by men who cater to the almost general desire for senmuch gesticulation and running about by twin screws, and two engines are of one of their comrades, who was being Christian, or a forger, a wife beater, or sation, regardless of the moral issues much gesticutation and running about of two engines are involved, and the readers of these are pretty sure to hear of all the crimes and the machinery was re-started by but one screw can be stopped altogether but one screw can be stopped altogethe for ordinary sailing, one engine only their dismay and horror saw the maneater of the hills camly carrying off their whether some insulted pugilistic citizen case it should be necessary to increase a short distance below, from which him on the sidewalk and decorate his unfortunate friend to the bed of a stream would not take it into his head to measure but direction two young cubs were now, dis- countenance with the latest mixture of once be connected and the full power tinctly seen advanging. The sawyers had black and blue. Horse whips he cared

Mr. Blair in local politics, endeavored, the other day, to make it appear
that the Advance was not friendly
to the Provincial Government, and
to the Provincial Government, and the other Provincial Government, and to the Provincial Government, and the first power of the publishers will be the provincial Government, and the first power of the provincial Government of the Class who fail to be useful as success, otherwise the publishers will be the provincial Government of the provincial Government of the Class who fail to be useful as success, otherwise the publishers will be the provincial Government of the provincial Government of the Class who fail to be useful as success, ot keeping up the draught, and so on, the cubs. Then suddenly dropping the peated assaults, Collins bought a sixbesides a great variety of single cylinder now unconscious man, she turned savagely shooter, which he located in his pants and scattered her pursuers. After this, pocket, and one day when a Mr. Sullivan's thinking their late comrade dead and brawny fists became acquainted with his beyond human aid, they considered dis physiognomy, Mr. Coilins prevented The London docks, scene of the great mediately swarmed up the nearest trees. journals and our public men will speak strike, form probably the greatest dock- Here they intended to wait patiently for the sight of his shooting-iron. This with scattered fleecy clouds about, which fracas was continued later is the police occasionally obscured the otherwise court, where Collins charged Solivan add to the revenue of the department

ing witnesses of a most ghastly tragedy. The tigress went back after charging, justice from both parties. This, though by the way, goes to show and stood over the prostrate form of her nearest to London bridge, were opened victim, and purred in a cat-like, self-com- what kind of a figure Collins cut in Fredplacent way to her cubs, who were romp- ericton, where he became acquainted with ing about and rolling over the apparently lifeless body. She then lay down a few less journalist in her arms. He had the yards off, and with blinking eyes watched the gambols of her young progeny. firted with all the prettiest girls, and

\$25,000,000. The Royal Albert dock, on the trees were paralyzed with fear, opposition and get married. Mrs. Collins which is connected with the Victoria, is and quite unable to move. At last the was a protestant and Collins a catholic, the grearest of all, and its completion in

June, 1880, was made the occasion for

her cubs, and the wretched man was

each other! She rejected the faith of

her cubs, and the wretched man was along Baie des Chaleurs are better than a royal celebration. This dock is a thrown about and tossed over her head, her ancestors and joined the church of her they have been for two or three years splendid stretch of waterway, almost exactly as many of us have seen our lover, and one dark night the pair drov three miles in extent, with a range of domestic puss throw rats and mice about into the capital and were made man and over a mile of iron warehouses and before beginning her meal on them. wife in St. Dunstan's chapel. They re-The man's efforts at escape grew feebler turned to the country, and Collins told the

in speaking of the oyster, "that when three and a half miles. The walls are this slippery morsel glides along the forty feet high, five feet thick at the palate few people imagine that they are top and from I8 to 19 feet thick at the tigress brought him back once again, and Condolences poured in upon the bride's swallowing a piece of machinery far base. They used up in their construction then she calmly held him down under relatives and Collins—well, he was too

bad for any mention.

Social ostracism did not trouble the of the undersigned, if he Social ostracism did not trouble the young couple and Collins continued to say what he pleased and take the results. He was as bright as a dollar, a good companion, liked even by those who disapproved of his course and, when a short time later he left Fredericton, having failed to make the Star a financial in success, he left many regretful friends to and was accompanied not only by a continued to say what he pleased and take the results. British subject, and rolds real estate in his own right to the value of one hundred dollars, or personal property together, to the value of four knudred dollars in the County together with a statement of vactor he resides cast or west of Forest Road. ing themselves later in the evening to Life of Sir John A. Macdonald -- a work

General Business.



CILLESPIE & SADLER.

usual and unexpected danger, and to him however, interfered one day with the told of her misdeeds, perhaps the follow. the Forest department owes the life of one editorial management and Collins, with ing bears the palm for the impressions of of its most promising students.—India his usual hot-headedness, stepped down and out Since then it is said he has had an offer to go to the antipodes to do some literary work, but Progress is not aware whether he has accepted or not. Mrs. Collins has been summering in this city, the guest of friends whom she can count by the score throughout the province. She is still a beautiful woman, and it is said is remarkably like Mrs THREE—HIS SUBSEQUENT CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CAREER, style. She will be in New York in a style. She will be in New York in a A couple well known in New Bruns- few days, when the divorce proceedings

> The following item from the St. John Globe indicates Mrs. Collins' reasons for

The aim was only too true. A bullet struck one in the breast, killing him instantly, passed right through the man and struck his comrade in the neck. The latter uttered the exclamation "Oh, my!' and expired.

LARCEST ENGINE IN THE WORLD.

The largest steam engine in the world in the conveyed an eerie and utterly abandoned feeling to the cansual stranger who hap
reached the chowkey at Loquar in Jounsar before the evening sun had set. After an early meal they all retired to gether for greater safety to a grass and wattle shed in the compound. The forest chowkey here is situated near a lonely and densely wooded glen, where, even without the dreaded tigress, the situation conveyed an eerie and utterly abandoned feeling to the cansual stranger who hap
The sim was only too true. A bullet struck one in the breast, killing him instantly, passed right through the man and struck his comrade in the neck. Then here are very few of Pro
GRESS' readers who are not interested in the news that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins have come to this decision.

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party, or our attitude towards the Toronto, that on a recent trip of one contempt of court is one of the most monthlies or weeklies with The Living On questioning him the found he had congenial spirits in New York. He went August, A. D. 1889.

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Tounded the pilot schooner \*\*Princess Louise\*, which was the flag boat at the

THE CIRCUIT COURT, Hon. Mr. Justice

day, making towards the river near Mr.

and retail at Z. Tingley's, Chatham.

Society" will be held in the Temperance
Hall, Chatham, on Wednesday 25 inst, at

TIN AND LOBSTERS :- Mr. Jas. Fraser, of 58, Bedford Row, Halifax, advertises dard quality lobsters.

Well Done — We congratulate Over-weer John Hogan on the recognition of his providential that the upset did not take efficiency by the N. W. bass fishermen place a minute or two earlier, when the Turnbull read an eloquent address. who, according to the Advocate, want to unfortunate boat was in the main channel, as, in that case, there is every probability that the result would have been the

INSURED AT ONCE:-Mr. Warren C. drowning of at least two or three of those Winslow has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make endorsements, without delay or re-ference to the head office.

AN EXTENSIVE SALE, including lands buildings, crops, stock, machinery and agricultural implements is to take place on the farm of John A. McDonald, Esq., Black River on Thursday 10 th October,

amongst his Miramichi friends since Monthe range lights at Oak Point, on the the illness of his mother.

Thurst to the ground last Wednesday night gained a little on the run up. Both boats ternoon, after whichsahout 10 o'clock. The fire orignated from sailed remarkably well for their size, thorest fires burning near by. The tele making good time. M1. Watt won the secretary, presented her report. The graph wires were badly mixed up and the race and the cup, the prize being now his number of unions in Nova Scotia was 22.

trains somewhat delayed for a time gold watches for the benefit of the Saint it, sailing the whole race without an error. members. Nine rew unions had been Mill street, St. John, and the second by

of St. Mary's Guild. Chatham, are prepared to receive orders for all kinds of plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and to promptly execute the same. They will supply both materials and work, or make aterials furnished by patrons. Orders

not give our reporter their names, upset the judges' steamer. secovered buggy on St. John Street, yes. terday. While very badly shaken up, getting their carriage righted. Our reporter, who assisted them in their trouble, said they were very reticent and quite self-possessed considering the circum-stances and the fact that neither he nor they knew much about the harness fixings

yman of 20 years, was drowned last Friday | the Church. Of those confirmed fourteen merning, off a seew, which was being came into the Church from dissent. The towed up the Northwest by the steamer people say on all hands they love the brought to Chatham, whence it was taken | "Te Deum" was sung at the end of the for burial to Bartibogue.

fell off one of the yards of the bark Bessie | cessional hymn, an address of welcome Markham at Sargent's mill wharf, yester- was presented to his Lordship, to day, and was killed.

SPECIAL:-All subscribers will please take notice that the terms of the ADVANCE are as advertised in our regular year, if paid in advance and \$2 a year if that there has been more or less of a rain-

bucto; Benjamin S. Bailey to be stipenmagistrate for the parish of Wellington;
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Children Cry for court for the parish of Richibucto; Caleb

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The Liquor Question is again discussed in this week's Advocate, which says Chatham is represented by two liquor dealers. This is, of course, an assertion that the editor of the Advocate in the Advocate is a liquor dealer. It is possible that the Advocate has been told this, still that does not justify the statement, any more than we have heard, in which hard, and even heroic work has been done in fighting fires during the past fortnight would fill columns of the Advocate of having a table for the sale of useful and fancy articles during the was to take place in the skating rink last the editor of the Advocate if the m. Reports from the Richibucto if the treatment, any more than we have heard, in which hard, and even heroic work has been done in fighting fires during the past fortnight would fill columns of the Advocate of taken up at the afternoon session, and certain bills ordered to be paid, also, at their recommendation, the plan was dopted of having a table for the sale of useful and fancy articles during the was to take place in the skating rink last them. Reports from the Richibucto them. Reports from the Richibucto them, and the convention, for the purpose of increasing the form the advocate of having a table for the sale of useful and fancy articles during the convention, for the purpose of increasing the form the same purpose. The enumerator was taken up at the affernoon session, and certain bills ordered to be paid, also, at their recommendation, the plan was dopted of having a table for the sale of useful and fancy articles during the convention, for the purpose ify the statement, any more than we would be justified in saying that P. G. W.

P. Anslow is a drunkard because editer michi at Mortimore, down the coast and white cross work, presented an encourage in the funds.

Mrs. Turnbull as superintendent of white cross work, presented an encourage pastor. Anslow was reported a few years since as elsewhere all tell the same story of losses ing report. having got so tipsy in a licensed rum-shop made and still greater ones prevented by hard and self-sacrificing work. There of Cow Bay, showed that the work in PROPERTY SALE at Newcastle:—See in Bathurst that he missed the train.

FOUND:—A sum of money, on the Steamer "Nelson." Enquire of Capt. Yacht Club were being sailed and all the he facts were bad enough. boats of the first class, save the Fedora, had beaten down from Newcastle and turning point. The Fedora is a schooner-Piso's cure for Consumption and Piso's rigged lapstrake craft about 25 feet long, remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D. B. was well balasted and had five hands on board, viz., the owner, Mr. J. L. Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or Stewart, Messrs. Albert Patterson, P. A. long standing. It is potent, effective, DUNLAP COOKE & Co's representative is Noonan, Jas. Quhan and a lad named and costs but a trifle. visiting the Miramichi taking orders for Lobban. She was far behind the others, aen's garments of all kinds. See beating down and was carrying foresail, mainsail jib and a staysail, the latter cigar in the market. For sale wholesale of the mainsail to climb by and was, for a afternoon session Mrs. Main, of St. few seconds, submerged but managed to reach and sustain himself at the work of the meeting was the revision of Bible Society:—The annual meeting of surface where the party held on by fore the constitution and bye-laws. The most the "Miramichi Ladies' Auxilliary Bible and main rigging, until the judges' steamer important amendments were that county rescue. Mr. Stewart was considerably tin, lead, etc., and will also buy stan. steamer, but all were able to help them selves more or less, and they were soon of the first Wednesday in September. landed on the Muirhead wharf, not much

on board.

Yacht Club Race. The Miramichi Yacht Club's second race of the season took place last Thurs-

get out until "Mackerel" had a good lead. | the treasurer as dues to the Maritime She lost a little on the way down, though Union. Canaan station and freight house was holding on to "Mackerel" very well, and

Won in St. John: -The lottery on two lead at the start and gradually increased 25 unions, of which 14 had reported 539 John the Baptist church of Buctouche was "Kittoch" carried her lower sails, only, on organized in Nova Scotia during the year, thrawn on the 5th inst. The first was won the beat down, but set spinaker and club and two in this province. As one part of by the child of Mr. William McDonough, topsail on the run up. "Blondy," with a their work, 260,000 leaflets had been cirbig bonnet on her jib, fell considerably culated by the unions reporting. endeavoring to reach the turning point | had taken the total abstinence pledge. some time after the other three had

Bishop Kingden at Bathurst. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Kingdon, on his

ecent visit to Bathurst, confirmed about seventy persons, His Lordship was acompanied by Rev. Canon Forsyth. St. George's Church was crowded at the administration of the Rite on Tuesday evening 10 inst. Next morning Dr. Kingdon drove twenty miles, and confirm-FATALITIES:-Matthew Hickey a young | ed a sick person, who was unable to come to A sailor, whose name we did not learn, immediately afterwards, before the prowhich he pleasantly replied.

Fires Everywhere.

not so paid. When subscribers do not fall up-river and elsewhere, is good news. their feet and saluted. choose to pay in advance, but take credit From different causes fires were started The voting was then resumed, resulting for the paper, they do so with the understanding that they are to pay at the rate almost crisped by the prevailing hot and viz:of two dollars a year. Any subscriber who does not wish to pay \$2 a year for the paper must pay in advance.

dry weather, the atmosphere has been so full of smoke as to make it very uncomfortable, especially for the eyes, in both dent for New Brunswick. town and country. The damage done to Mrs. Steadman, of Fredericton, corre PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS:-The fol. property of different kinds by bush fires ponding secretary. Towing are gazetted:—Northumberland— has been considerable, many persons losing Miss Robinson, of Halifax, recording Adam D. Smith to be a justice of the buildings, fences, meadow hay, etc. secretary. These losses are distributed here and Miss Lockhart, of St. John, treasurer Kent Caleb Richardson, to be stipen. there over a large area of country and diary magistrate for the parish of Richi- their great aggregate is, therefore, not realised, but they are far larger than most place of next meeting. diary magistrate for the parish of Har- people have any conception of. We have After observing the noon-tide hour of terday afternoon, the induction service court: David D. Landry to be stipendiary heard of the people of whole neighbor- prayer, Mrs. Todd, of St. Stephen, pre- being in progress as we went to press.

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mainsail jib and a staysail, the latter being badly set for windward work. An Maritime W. C. T. U., was held at St. extra puff of wind careened her over and Stephen, beginning on 4th inst., about scrambled to windward, holding and Mrs. Sampson of Fredericton, and an climbing by the rigging until the hull address from the president, Mrs. W. W. took bottom. Mr. Stewart, being at the Turnbull. The remainder of the session partments . tiller, had only the reef-points and leach was devoted to routine work. At the ing boats, rounded and ran back to the have charge of four counties; that two delegates instead of three be sent from exhausted when hauled on board the each local union, and that the date of meeting be the third Wednesday instead

On Wednesday evening a public meet ing was held in the Methodist church. Rev. R. Weddall offered prayers, Mrs. Papers were read by Mrs. T. B. Smith of Windsor, and Mrs. Trenholm of Hantsport. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation to the Maritime Union of a silken banner by Mrs. Todd, of

St. Stephen. On Thursday the constitution of local societies was discussed for some time, the section relating to dues payable to the day, over the course from Newcastle to Chatham and return. Commodore J. C. Maritime Union claiming most of the morning session. The Maritime Union is Miller's steamer Derby was judges' boat. obliged to pay into the funds of the Do-There was a fair easterly wind. The two boats of the second class, Mr. Anderson's "Squirrel" and Mr. Watt's "Mackerel" goes to the World's union. It was pro-SPECIAL NOTICE:—Owing to the train arrangements, which oblige us to go to press earlier on Wednesdays than usual, no matter received after Tuesday at 6 p. m. c. n. appear in the ADYANCE of that "Rittoch" owned and sailed by Mr. W. R. Gould, m. c. n. appear in the ADYANCE of that "Kittoch" owned by Mr. James There was also much difference of opinion of the world sunion. It was proposed to increase the dues from local to increase the dues from the "Kittoch" owned by Mr. James

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Miller, who was fighting forest fire at as to the wisdom of adopting a uniform PERSONAL:—Mr. Tims, chief inspector Mortimore, and had Mr. McLemont of membership fee for local unions; some of Dominion Savings Banks, was in Chatter the Quebec Yacht Club as sailing master; holding that if a small fee were adopted from and Newcastle last week and part the Quebec Yacut Club as sailing master; and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by it would be quite easy to make up detained and the "Fedora" owned and sailed by the sailed Mr. J. L. Stewart, were started. "Fish-ficiencies by voluntary subscription, while devotional meeting, which closed with the conflagration at Fresno he bought the membership; others believing that the doubles the interest in them, was not stated fee was all that could be collected, sailed, her owner and sailing-master, Rear and therefore it would not be well to commodore Robert Leggie being preventmake it small; while others would leave
make it small; while others would leave announces that on and after Nov. 1st., ed from taking his accustomed place, by the sum to be fixed by each local union,

> Juvenile work was discussed in the af-Mrs. Steadman, the corresponding personal property,
> In the first class, "Kilbride" took the ship of 663. In New Brunswick there are

W. H. Thorne, Esq., St. John. Mr. behind the leaders in the first part of the Thorne very kindly handed his prize to race, but gained after the breeze freshen the report of Scientific Temperance In-Father Michaud-towards the church fund.

Plain and Fancy Works — The ladies

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Plain and Fancy Works — The ladies run from Chatham to Newcastle, being text books on the subject. Social meetrun from Chatham to Newdastle, being only about a minute behind. She thus captured second place on time allowance. "Fedora" was hopelessly out of the race soon after the start and capsized while endeavoring to reach the turning point had taken the total abstinence pleader. Mrs. Trenholm, of Hantsport, superinrounded and were flying away for the tendent of work among sailors, reported home line. Her crew had a narrow the work that had been done, and made a UPSET:-Two young ladies, who did escape, being rescued by those on board of special appeal on behalf of Canso. There

election of officers. large a majority for the re-election of Mrs Turnbull as president that on motion the they retired from the church. choice was made unanimous. Here the Bridgetown. The body was found floating bishop, and are looking forward to formalities of election met with a very near Sinclair's mill on Tuesday and soon seeing and hearing him again. The pleasant and characteristic interruption, which could take place only in a gatherservice, as an act of Thanksgiving, and, ing of women. Mrs. Turnbull was deeply encouragement. affected, and murmured some words of self-depreciation. After a moment's ceived from the congregation of New silence an impulsive member exclaimed, 'Mrs. Turnbull, you are just lovely, and tion in a call, and that the moderator of if you have any faults we love them.' the session of New Richmond had craved Immediately another delegate called for a leave, in anticipation of Presbytery's Although but a few drops of rain have fallen in Chatham and vicinity, the fact onds the air was filled with fluttering bits

Mrs. Allen, of St. John, auditor. Amherst, N. S., was selected as the

hard and self-sacrificing work. There have also been many false alarms and Cape Breton was making satisfactory or children teething. It is a purely vega-Narrow Escape.

false reports, causing undue excitement, but these were the natural outcome of the but the b ning in the Miramichi last Thursday, time, circumstances and excited condition letter from Miss Willard, president of through carelessness and inexperience in of many who were predisposed to taking the World's W. C. T. U., urging that

> petition to the governments of the world, in favor of prohibition. Mrs. Conacher, of Campbelton, representing the union organized there about a year ago, stated icine, will cure any cass of Tetter, Salt that by the efforts of that union 525 Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, names had been added to the petition. Miss Brown, of Chatham, then read a paper advocating the extension of the

and well received. In the discussion which followed, Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. King, Miss Archibald, Mrs. Burpee, Miss Brown, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Lawson and the president took part, Extra puff of wind careened her over and seemed to catch all hands napping, for she took in water and as neither the stay sail nor forward sheets were let go, nor the helm put down in time, she filled and sank, "all standing." Fortunately, she was out of the main channel, in about 18 feet of water, and those on board

Stephen, beginning on 4th inst., about fifty delegates being present. Indeed, it may be said to have begun on the preceding evening when a reception was held in the Temperance Hall, and Mr. C. N. Vroom, of Howard Division, delivered an address of welcome. The regular session was begun with devotional exercises by

Stephen, beginning on 4th inst., about the prevailing opinion seemed to be that the right of suffrage was sure to come, for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of women; and was offered as a prize for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of women; and that women, instead of trying to hasten that women, instead of trying to hasten the right of suffrage was sure to come, for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of women; and that women, instead of trying to hasten that women, instead of trying to hasten the right of suffrage was sure to come, for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of women; and that women, instead of trying to hasten the right of suffrage was sure to come, for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of trying to hasten the right of suffrage was sure to come, for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of women; and that women, instead of trying to hasten the right of suffrage was sure to come, for the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in the hands of women; and the tregion of the best men were beginning to wish to see the ballot in The session closed with the following five volumes, was sent to the writer of the Farm, Stock, Crop, etc.,

White Cross-Mrs. Turnbull, St. John. Juvenile - Mrs. Reed, Bay Verte.

Sailors-Mrs. Trenholm, Hantsport. Parlor Meetings-Mrs. Archibald, Cow Bay, C. B. Clements, Yarmouth.

Fairs-Mrs. Wood, Sackville. Railwaymen-Mrs. Wilbur. Moncton. Industrial Schools and Coffee Rooms-Mrs. Henry Dunlap, Amherst, Purity in Literature-Mrs. Dr. Todd, St. Stephen. Narcotics-Mrs. Burpee, Woodstock. Press-Miss Brown, Chatham.

'Y's,' Kitchen Gardens and Flower Missions—Mrs. Dr. Woodbury, Dart-Smith, Windsor. Unfermented Wine-Miss Archibald.

Scientific Temperance-Mrs. Philips. Fredericton. Dress and Hygiene-Mrs. Sutherland, At the evening session, Mrs. Trenholm, merside, Prince Co., Prince Edward of Hantsport, was appointed maritime Island; Victor Morrill, Stanstead, Stan-

Fredericton. Miss Archibald was ap- broker on Pine street, between Mont-After the customary resolutions of praise concerning the Louisiana State singing of the farewell hymn, "God be one-twentieth part of ticket No. 42,758 with us till we meet again," While this was going on, a Y. W. C. T. 42,758 had drawn the first capital prize o

Veazey is its first president, the range lights at Oak Foint, on the Restigouche river, in the county of Bonaventure, will be discontinued, being no the illness of his mother.

"Squirrel" got under the lee of a wharf at the end of her first tack, and did not the cents of which should be payable by the transport of the Varitime.

At a meeting of the executive committee held on Saturday morning, delegates to the Dominion convention, to be held in Montreal in 1890, were appointed as

follows :-Mrs. Dr. Todd and Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen; Mrs. Carr, Hartland; Mrs. | When she had Children, she gave them Castors Hay, Woodstock; Mrs. T. B. Smith, Windsor; Mrs. Trenholm, Hantsport; Miss Archibald, Truro : Mrs. Dr. Wood bury, Dartmonth ; Mrs. C. H. Whiteman, Canso ; Mrs. James Clements, Yarmouth ; and Mrs. A. E. Wood, Parrsboro. Mrs Henry Chestnut, Fredericton, ha since been added to the New Brunswick delegates and there is another yet to be

appointed. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. SYMPTOMS-Moisture, intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by

Presbytery of Miramichi. The Presbytery met at Weldford on the special appeal on behalf of Canso. There were at times hundreds of sailers in the streets of that town, and except the liquor shops there was no place open to them. Land had been bought for the purpose, but funds were needed to erect a hulding.

12th inst., for the ordination of Mr. W. McLeod and for other business. There were only three ministers present, Revs.

12th inst., for the ordination of Mr. W. McLeod and for other business. There is streets of that town, and except the liquor shops there was no place open to the purpose, but funds were needed to erect a purpose, but funds were needed to erect a hulding. 12th inst., for the ordination of Mr. W. Leod's ordination was returned, duly building.

A special collection for the work in Canso realized \$40. The sum was forwarded through Mrs. Trenholm.

On Friday morning, after some routine charge to the people. The newly installed pastor was suitably addressed by ball. work, the convention proceeded to the stalled pastor was suitably addressed by ball Rev. T. G. Johnstone. The audience was J. Saslav. J. Saslav. Philadelphia, laths, D. The ballot for nomination showed so then dismissed and the Presbyterians of The Presbytery then held a conference

with the session and managers in refer ence to the spiritual and financial state of the charge and gave needed counsel and The clerk reported that he had re Richmond a petition asking for modera-

for which action he now sought the indulgence and approval of the Presbytery. The Presbytery approved the clerk's ac ion in this matter and confirmed the appointment to moderate. A commission iu favor of John McNichol, New Mills, was read and received and his name was our stock is now fully assorted with all the The Presbytery then adjourned to latest shades. The Goods are well worth seeing meet in St. Andrew's Church Chathard Call and examine for yourselves. meet in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham,

on Wednesday the 18 inst., at 4 o'clock p Rev. Joseph McCoy, the new pastor of St. Andrew's Church was inducted yes-

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The Witness Prize Competition. The winners of the Montreal Witne "Dominion Prize Competition" have just at least repeated, was a capital device for stimulating patriotism and native litera-

best tale in each county, and a set of Parkman's works was the reward of the best in each province. The judges appointed to award these prizes were men Evangelistic-Mrs. Sampson, Frederice of recognized ability, the judge for the province of New Brunswick having been Mr. A. A. Stockton D. C. L., L. L. D. Thursday, 10th Oct., next, province of New Brunswick having been of St. John. Finally a Dominion prize, a splendid type-writer, was awrrded by Lord Lorne. The Dominion prize has very curiously been taken by a young lady outside the Dominion, the Witness having, in view of its numerous readers Newfoundland, counted that province, for the purposes of this competition, as though it had been a part of Canada. No one will be jealous that our little sister province has carried of this honor. The winner is Miss May Selby Holden of St. John's, whose portrait and autograph appear in the Witness with her tale. The second honor is rewarded by Lord Lorne Chatham, 17th Sept., 1889.

to Norman L. Cook of Gav's River, N. S. whose production also appears, as well Petitions and Legislation-Mrs. T. B. many of the others. The other province prize winners are: Miss Ellie Ladner Kamloops, Yale Co., British Columbia; Miss Lizzie McLaren, Woodnorth, Dennis Co., Manitoba; Miss Mary Ann Mc-Pherson River Charlo, Restigouche, New

Brunswick; Miss Abigail Smith, Harwich, Kent Co., Ontario; Benj. Howard, Sum-

for which he paid \$1. His ticket No. San Francisco (Cal.) Call, Aug. 8.

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

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Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep!
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes,

Port of Chatham. Aug 28-Bk Matts August, 613, Bonness, N.B

rading Co. 28—Bk Helga, 598, Dublin, Larne, N.B. Tradi ng Co.

29—S. S. Thorndale, 1970, Sunderland, Muirhaad

& Ca., cleared on 13 Sept. for Liverpool.

Sept. 2—Bk Murial, 596, Larne, N. B. Trading

Ce., cleared 17th for Newport.

3—Bk Oxo, 589, Buenos Ayres, N B Troding Co.

3—Bk Oxoerugh, 339, Wextord, N. B, Trading

Co., Cleared 18th for Owenstown.

4—S. S. Riyer Indies, 2255, St. Vincent, Muirhead & Co.

5—Bk Oxtolia, 587, St. Vincent, I. B. Stownell. 5-Bk Ottellie, 567, St Vincent, J. B. Snowball 9-Bk Feducia, 575, Capetown, Muirhead & C. 9-Bk Bessie, Markham, 787, Montevideo G. k

eeley. 1—8 S Delhi, River Mersey, deals, J. B. Snow Thursday, 17th Oct, next. ball. 12—Bk Matts August, Marseilles, deals, N. B. I will offer . Co. 17-3. S. Coventry, Garston, deals, J. B. Snow

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### A DETECTIVE VICAR.

The young 'a ly's eyes were altogether hidden ly the shadow of her hat, but Mr. Caulfild felt sure that she was asleep. She was breathing so quietly that he could scarcely see any indication of the faint breath that must be stirring her breast in gentle undulations. Sometimes he fancied he saw the light of the Roh Roy shewly rise and fall in searched by folds of the Rob Roy shawl rise and fall in r gular pulsations. Sometimes it seemed to him that nothing stirred save the shadows novel by the flickering of the wind-blown flame. He had been told not to speak to her, but

He had been told not to speak to her, but the inclination to disobey that injunction was every instant intensifying. Yet, if she w-ro sleeping as placidly as she seemed to sleep, it would be cruel to disturb her; and he was a men overflowing with the milk of human kindness.

there by the uncertain lamplight. This helped him to while away a quarter of an lour. He looked at his watch, God be pr. ise!! fifteen minutes more and the train was due at Milldale. What bliss to deliver that never constant into the hearing of her that poor creature into the keeping of her ir:end —to have done with that muffled figure and that unseen face forever!

The train was fast approaching the Junction; seven minutes more alone remained of the nour, and this night mail was famed for

Just at the last that feeling of morbid curiosity which had been tormenting the curate for the greater part of the journey became an irresistible impulse. He changed his seat to that directly opposite his silent come anion. Here he could see the form of the delicate fea ures under the blue veil! How cruelly illness had sharpened that outline. The girl's ungloved hand hung listlessly over the morocco-covered arm which divided her seat from the next. Such a pallid hand, so nerveless in its attitude! Something, he knew not what, prompted Mr. Caulfield to touch those pale fingers. He bent over and laid his hand lightly upon them.

Great God, what an icy hand! He had felt the touch of death on many a sad oc-casion in the path of duty, but this was colder than death itself. A cry of horror lurst from his lips. He snatched aside the gauz: veil, and saw a face purpled by the and saw a lace purpose by the awful shadow of death.

"Milkitale Junction! Change here for Broughborough, Mudford, Middlebridge, Sloughcombe—" and a string of names that dwindled into silence far away along

George Caulfield sprung out of the rail-way carriage like a man distraught. He seized upon the nearest guard.

"For God's sake, tell me what to dol" he cried. "There is a lady in that carriage dead or dying. Indeed, I fear she is actually dead. She was placed in my charge by a stranger at Grandchester. She is to be met by triends here. It will be an awful shock for them—near relatives, perhaps. How am I to find them? How am I to break the sad news to them?"

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He was pall to the lips, cold drops of sweat were on his brow. All the pent-up excitement of the last hour burst from him now with uncontrollable force. The guard was as calm as a man of iron.

"Feich the station master here, will you?"
he said to a passing porter. "Said thing.

riage. George Caulfield glanced with a shudder at that muffled figure in the farthest

looked at the lady.

"Bring me a better light," he asked, and a lamp was brought.

A crowd was collecting by this time, traveiers who scented some excitement, and thought they could not make a better use of their remaining five minutes than in finding out all about it.

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"You'd better send for the police," ex-claimed the doctor, reappearing at the door of the carriage. "This is a bad case." "How do you mean?" inquired the station



"Yes, of course, I shall be able to explain," said George Caulfield, calm and bold, now that he found himself face to face with actual peril, "but it is a most painful position. I feel that a trap has been set for me."

"Yes, had better hold, your torque," said

So the London mail left without George So the London mail left without George Cauffield, who was conveyed in a cab to Mildale jail, where he was subjected to the ignominious process of having his pockets searched by a jailer. In one of them was found the little bottle given him by the gentleman at Grandchester, and this, together with a few other trifles, was handed over to

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IN DURANCE VILE. Instead of making any vain attempt at sleep, George Caulfield asked for pens, ink and paper, and a lamp that would last him for the best part of the night; and on these luxuries being conceded he sat down to write a long letter to his mother, relating all write a long fetter to his miserable journey, and entreating her not to take alarm at his situation, whatever she might read about him in the newspapers. This letter, which would travel by the morning post, could be a telegram informing the old preceded by a telegram informing the old lady that her son was safe, and detained at Mildale on business. Some hours of anxiety the son could not spare that beloved mother; and it was more painful to him to think of her trouble, when five o'clock came and brought no returning traveler, than to con-

brought no returning traveler, than to contemplate his own position.

"Dear old lady! I can fancy her and all her neat and careful arrangements for my comfort," mused Mr. Caulfield. "I know how distrustful she will be of the maids, and how she will insist upon getting up at four o'clock in order to see about my breakfast. And then when the time comes, and possess drives up to the gets what fast. And then when the time comes, and no hansom drives up to the gate, what agonies she will suffer, for I have never accustomed her to disappointments. I have never broken my word to her in my life."

The curate fretted and fumed at the thought of his mother's anxiety. He was an only and an adoring son—at thirty-two years of age a confirmed bachelor, loving no one on earth as well as he loved the widowed mother whose cherished companion he had been from childhood upward. Had she not removed her dearly loved goods and chattels to Eton, and lived in a small house in the High street all the time her boy was at

removed her dearly loved goods and chattels to Eton, and lived in a small house in the High street all the time her boy was at school there? Had she not followed him to Cambridge as faithfully as a sutier follows a camp? And now she had one of the pretiest houses in South Kensington, and her son was first curate at the most intensely Gothic church in that locality. George Caulfield's mother was the love of his life. He had been assisting at a choral festival at a small town near Grandchester, where an old college friend of his father's was vicar, and had been only three days away from the dainty little nest at South Kensington, where blue chima plates had just broken out, like pimples, on the sage-green walls, and where the Queen Anne mania showed itself modestly in divers inexpensive details.

"Poor mother!" sighed George; "a telegram can hardly reach her before nine o'clock at the earliest."

He read his Tennyson; he dozed a little; he got rid of the night somehow, and at seven o'clock he had written and dispatched

"Feich the station master here, will you?"
he said to a passing porter. "Sad thing, sir." he said to the curate; "but you'd better keep yourself quiet. Such misfortunes will happen. We'll get a medical man here presently. I dare say there's one in the train. Perhaps the lady has only fainted. Hann't you better step inside and sit with her?"

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in a great difficulty."

Mr. Caulfield's janitor brought him a com-

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"I mean that this poor creature has died from the effects of a narcotic poison."

"Great heaven!" cried the curate; "I had a presentiment there was something wrong."

The doctor and a porter lifted the muffled figure out of the carriage and conveyed it to the nearest waiting room. Three minutes more and the train would be moving.

A police constable appeared as if by magic, and planted himself at the curate's side.

The guard came back.

"Nobody here to meet the lady," he said.

"There must be a mistake somewhere."

"What am I to do!" demanded George Caulfield, looking helplessly from the station master to the doctor.

"Keep yourself as quiet as you can, I should say," answered the station master.

"But, good heavens! I may be suspected of being concerned in this poor reature's make among the cabmen and cab proprietors. The police will do all that; but I shall have to watch the case. Brocktank, of Grandchester. You must have a clever lawyer, too, to watch the case. Brocktank, of Grandchester. Who will be the man—always about the criminal court there, up to every move. I'll telegraph to him instantly. The inquests is to be at four, you say. I must get it put off "How could you master."

"How cood you are!" exclaimed George, "and handed it to the station master.

"Mr. Eisden, Briargate," the man read aloud.

He took the card from his breast pocket and handed it to the station master.

"Mr. Elsden, Briargate," the man read alond.

"Elsden, " said the doctor. "I know an Eisden, of Briargate—a big man with large white whiskers?" he interrogated, turning to the curate.

"No, this was a young man; pale, dark, good-looking."

"Ah, I don't know who he can be. There'll have to be an inquest to-morrow morning, and the best thing we can do is to telegraph to Elsden, of Briargate, directly the office is open. Very strange that the lady's friends should not have appeared."

"I shall lose my train," cried George Caulfield wanted in this crisis of the doctor. "You can communicate to me at that address. Any assistance that I can give—"

"Beg your pardon, sir," said the constable, laying an authoritative hand upon him. "I shall be obliged to detain you till this business is settled."

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He telegraphed to the Grandchester at torney, and got the inquest postponed from the breed."

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I have to be an inquest to come here, of course, so live the world, forgett

a few hours. The inquest was held at the chief hotel in Mildale, in a large dining room, which was only used on civic and particular occasions. Here, under a blaze of gas, the curate of St. Philemon's, South Kensington, found himself, for the first time in his life, face to face with a British jury and a British coroner.

Mr. Hargrave, M. R. C. S., general practitioner at Mildale, declared that the deceed and appropriate many unknown had died from the titioner at Militale, declared that the decased, name unknown, had died from the effects of a large dose of laudanum. There had been no post mortem, and he saw no necessity for one. The color of the face, the odor of the lips, the abnormal coldness.

of the corpse, were sufficient evidence as to the nature of the poison. The bottle found in the prisoner's possession contained laud-"Yes, sir; most likely, sir. It will be my drug to detain you. Better not talk too freely, sir. Any statement you now make may be used against you later on."

The curate looked at him in surprise, "Do you mean to say that I am your priscer—that you want to lock me up?"

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"Be wanted as a witness at the included at they knew about the arrival of the deceased at Milldale Junction. Both described the prisoner as violently agitated. The constable who had been sent to Grand-dester was next examined.

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sult. Time had not allowed him to visit the c.ty, and that remained to be done.

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"He was going to spend the day in Grand-"Has he friends or acquaintances in that

"No. He was going to look at the cathedral and law courts, and to spend an hour or two in the Oldbury library."

"He was to dine somewhere, I suppose?"

He meant to dine at a restaurant. There are a good many dining places in Grand-chester; he could take his choice among them."

After this witness had been examined the After this witness had been examined the inquiry was adjourned for a week.

At the close of the proceedings, Mr.

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Brockbank, the lawyer, asked if his client might be released on bail, the vicar of Freshmead being prepared to offer himself as security to any amount, but the coroner replied that the case was of too serious a nature to admit of bail.

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"What do you think of the case now?" he

Come to me at once, for God's saked I am sinusder at that mulled figure in the farthest corner.

"No," he answered, profoundly agitated, "icould do no good. I fear there is no hope I fear she is dead."

"No relation of yours, sir, the lady!" asked the guard, scrutinising the curate rather curiously."

"In never saw her till to-night;" and then, infurriel accents, Mr. Caufield's leited the circumstances of his departure from Grand-chester.

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"Nothing, I should think," answered the station master, shortly: "that you'd better stay to see the upshot of the business. Where sare the lady's friends, I wonder? They ought to have turned up by this time. Johnson, just you go along the platform to inquire for anybody waiting to mose a lady from Grand-chester, and send some one else along from Grand-chester, found himself enjoying the station master, shortly: "that you'd better stay to see the upshot of the business. Where sare the lady's friends, I wonder? They ought to have turned up by this time. Johnson, just you go along the platform to inquire for anybody waiting to mose a lady from the station master, shortly: "that you'd better stay to see the upshot of the business in my life."

"So much the better for you, sir, 'responded the prisoner. "I never have had any law is hardle to have turned up to be along the line to inquire for anybody waiting to mee a lady free from the station master, shortly: "the you'd better stay to se

less.

"Tell meall about it, said the vicar, sitting down by his friend's side with as cheerful an air as if it were a common thing for him to find a friend in prison.

"A lady i" cried the curate. "There must be some mistake. I don't know a creature in the town. Pray don't let me be made a

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N. B. The above Express Trains will run daily Sundays excepted. The Frederict Trains from Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tue-days Thursdays and Saturdays.

The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapirls, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Ludow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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SUMMER 1889.

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LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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Arrive, 5.20 \*\* 3.20 \*\*

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The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time.
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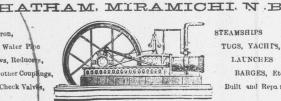
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DULDEY P. WALL

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hatham July 23rd 1888

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