shameless neglect of public duty involv-

rights that should be resisted in the in-

"It Isn't Loaded."

measures for which he has applied to

"Z. L. White, a well known Wash-

ington correspondent, asserts that a

secret assurance was given to the

British foreign office that to action need

be apprehended in the way of retalia-

president the authority asked in his

message. Mr. Bayard denies this as-

sersion in a rather evasive way, and Mr.

the British minister here, but certain-

ly in some way, the administration has

conveyed to the British foreign office

such a secret communication as I descri-

Moncton Spasms

[Written for the Advance]

From the breaking out of the French

legislative reform in England owing to

the attention of both its government

the carrying on of the terrific conflict

into which it had been drawn against

revolutionary France. At the com

mencement of the struggle in France

the great majority of the English people

sympathised with those of France in

their efforts to obtain political and

civil liberty, but as the conflict pro

gressed and the English people witness

ed the excesses perpetrated by the

French nation they became horrified

and disgusted with the principles that

-it had in England riveted even its

ing towards their inferiors in social

rank, and this will account for the op-

position they gave to all measures that

had a tendency towards legislative re

form, even on humane and liberal prin-

During the war the government

the country was in the hands of the

death of his father, on the 29th Janu-

the throne as George IV. At no time

and people being entirely absorbed in

The British Constitution

bed in my despatch four days ago."

this matter the Lowell Courier says:

terest of the people generally.

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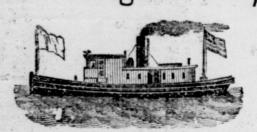
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FREDERICTON,

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. 3rd and 4th October, 1888.

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Division 12-Shorthorns Division 13—Ayshires: Division 14-Jerseys: DIVISION 15 -Polled Norfolk Division 16-Polled Angus; Division 17-Miscellaneous. Prize lists may be had from the Secretary

GENERAL CONDITIONS Entries close on Saturday, 29th September, 1888, and must be made to W. P. Flewelling, Fredericton, from whom blank forms for entry may be had on application. A fee of fifty cents All cattle entered for competition, except in Division 17, must be duly registered in the New Brunswick Herd Book or some other recognised In Divisions 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a certificate from C. H. Lugrin, Secretary for Agriculture, will be

All animals intended for exhibition must be on the grounds by nine o'clock, A. M., on the first day of the Fair, and they must not be removed of the Fair, without the permission of the Presiowned in New Brunswick. Comfortable boxes and stalls will be furnished for all animals exhibited, and hay, straw and water will be furnished by the Association. All

be borne by the exhibitor. No awards will be given where the animals Animals shall be paraded for inspection at such times and places as the judges or the President may order, and animals not paraded at the proper time and place, may, at the discretion of the judges, be ruled out of competition. Arrangements for reduced rates of transporta-tion of all animals intended for exhibition have been made with all Railway and Steamboat lines.

President F'ton Park Association. W. P. FLEWELLING,

Fredericton, August 21st, 1888,

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I FREDERICTON, on

FRIDAY 5th Day of October next, on the grounds of the Fredericton Park Association, the following Pure Bred Stock imported by the Government of New Brunswick:—

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Conditions of Sale and additional particulars will be announced hereafter. The Stock will be shown on the grounds of the Fredericton Park Association during the Fair on the 3rd and 4th days of October, and can be see at any time at Fredericton. Reduced rates of transportation to the sale over all railway and steamboat lines.

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TROTTING SULKY, weight 45 lbs; also 2 and, in reality, to substitute the best ture him before the public as all that Parties having freight to ship to points | Chief," 1100 lbs offers good speed, and one 12 year down-river must have it on the wharf in the even- old, -weight from eleven to twelve hundred lbs. R. FLANAGAN Chatham, Sept 5, 1888.

Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM. N. B. - SEPTEMBER 20, 1888

· Protection Needed. It is feared that the policy of the Local Government in regard to the in some cases at least, be attended with very undesirable results. There is no uniformity in practice either on the part of the government or its lessees, and the result seems to be that illegal fishing is increased, to the extinction of the the other, favorites at head-quarters | Postmaster-General's word to their reare enabled to hold valuable privileges belonging to the public for the purpose of speculating in them their own advantage. Two results are sought to be a

tained in leasing our trout and salmon streams. One of these is it is a kind of imposition on public the securing of revenue, and the other-and by far most importantthe protection of the fish from extinction by the class who fish by illegal methods and kill all they can without regard to the propagation and maintenance of the stock of the several rivers. Owing to methods by which the rivers now said to be under lease have been looked after, there is no adequate departmental supervision by which the public may be assured that the protective requirements of the leases are complied with, while, in conse quence of the government having partially abandoned its policy of leasing trout streams, and the withdrawal of former guardianship, some of the latter are left entirely to the mercy of poachers, although offers have been made by people of the localities interested to pay for leases into the public treasury in order to secure the right of giving the protection which the government withholds. While the local parties have been refused leases and the waters are being swept with nets, until the trout and salmon stocks are about exhausted, favored parties at Fredericton have had rivers placed under their control by lease, without competition, and without any attempt being made on the part of the government to have the conditions as to guardianship complied with. of the best North Shore streams-one of them also a salmon river - are within, our personal knowledge, now, at the mercy of poachers, and we have no doubt that others are equally neglected.

do not agree with its position on public to as an interloper and Mr. Turner.' M. P. P., as "the most contemptible While the net and spear are doing atom in provincial politics," "a traitor" etc. Mr. Emmerson must be a strong their work of extinction on both, one of them—the Tracadie—is said be so distempered over the situation. be under lease, while the other-For the credit of provincial journalism. the Bartibog -is the only stream on however, it is to be hoped that it will the North Shore which the Governlearn to adopt a more respectable form ment refused to lease, the reason assigned being that it had adopted men and public affairs. Violent language generally indicates a lack of selfthe policy of not leasing trout respect and self-control and those who streams contiguous to populous resort to it ought not to be surprised if centres. The true reason, however. would almost seem to be that the sympathy with the causes they advoapplicants were only residents of the contiguous centres of population, who had already spent their private means in protecting the streams Revolution in 1792 until the fall of Napoleon in 1815, there was little or no

when they were neglected by the government, and not numbered amongst the civil service employees and others having inside influence at headquarters, and who had managed to secure some of our best fishing waters on their own terms. It is not a creditable thing for those who are responsible for the administration of such matters that although the Tracadie has been for two years under lease, the lessee has not been obliged to carry out the important requirement of guarding that river. If the lease had been obtained under usual circumstances by the reputed lessee, or were held by those, for in-

had aroused such a savage spirit in the stance, who were refused a lease breasts of the French people. While in of the Bartibog, it is probable that France Jacobinism had borne down its unless guardians had been placed opponents and had been eminently deson it, it would have been fortructive, it had aroused a spirit of reacfeited long ago, but as it is in the tionary alarm in England and had hands of a gentleman who appears therefore been eminently conservative When the revolutionary storm at last to have an authority over our rivers spread over the continent of Europe that causes him to be looked upon as and swept away all ancient institutions the virtual owner of many of them. -the beneficial as well as the iniquitous it may be assumed that the terms of the government leases are only to be ancient abuses to the soil. For years complied with when it suits that after, owing to the mischievous effect gentleman's interests, and that when the horrors of the French Revolution they were established it was particuhal infused into the minds of the upper and middle classes of the English peo larly understood that they were not ple, they entertained a mistrustful feel to be applied to the Tracadie which

and quiet a manner. Postal.

slipped into his hands in so unusual

After the promise made to Mr. Mitchell by the Postmaster General last spring, that a daily mail would be put Tories, and as the war was popular on the route between Miramichi and among the great mass of the people Fredericton, it was believed that the they had the advantage of their politinatter was settled and that the miniscal opponents, the Whigs, who had ter's pledge would be honored. Instead been in opposition to it. Upon the of that, however, a new contract has been made with Mr. John Rae of Newary, 1820, the Prince Regent ascended castle—representing, we believe, Messrs Orr and Brown-for the old and triduring his life was George IV popular weekly stage service, at the rate of with the English people. For years \$1,965 per year. This is one of the before he became Regent, his difficulgrossest breaches of faith and most ties with his father, his profligacy, his glaring public abuses we have known in debts, which were again and again paid the county since confederation. railway which was built under Govern- by parliament, his disgraceful quarrel with his wife, as well as his sullied re ment subsidy runs through the country putation, had alienated the sympathies between Miramichi and Fredericton along a route practically identical with of the people from him. When he assumed the Regency it was hoped and that of the post road. This railway believed that with increased years and has been in operation for two years and the cares of state upon his shoulders its trains have run as regularly as those he would follow the example of Henry of the Intercolonial. Its construction IV and lead a different life. He, how was aided by both Dominion and Local ever, did not and his faults, his failings, Governments chiefly for the purpose of and his vices were seized upon by the giving increased travelling and transwits, the newspapers and the writers of their independence of Spain. portation facilities to the people living the day as themes with which to picbetween Miramichi and Fredericton

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

building the road, has the hardihood- immortal verse. During his regency er of the forces with a seat in the cabipublic attention to this specimen of cron of the realm, particularly when postal mismanagement and breach of he as continually degrading it by the faith, and ask those who generally maner of life he led. As this was the or justify it if they can. We fully real- hirby the people, it may be said that ise that the people interested are pow- from the beginning of his regency in fisheries, on the one hand, while, on erless to enforce the keeping of the 181 to the close of his reign in 1830, theregal influence was strictly limited

presentative, or to compel the abandonto he exercise of the prerogative. ment of the miserably inadequate mail t the time he ascended the throne service just contracted for, but the dis-Lod Liverpool was at the head of the honored word of a minister and the Administration and as it maintained a statonary course and during seasons of ed in the continuance of this obsolete disturbance resorted to the severest service ought not to pass unnoticed, for measures of repression, the Whig Opliberal character. By pursuing this course, the Opposition did not make much headway for a time in securing the favour of the people, but they pre-When everything is taken into con- pared them for political changes by in- inhabitants. The government, howsideration it is not at all likely that troducing liberal measures in parliaintention of carrying out the retaliatory cussed in debate. By pursuing this had reluctantly made one great step. authority to enforce. Referring to ed a popularity which deserted their Tory antagonists. On the questions of of Criminal Law Reform, of West Indian Slavery, of Popular Education, and of Parliamentary Reform, the min-

White says: "I repeat, that through some channel, perhaps neither through new reign was the Mr. Phelps at London, nor through on the 23rd February, of the Cats Street Plot to assassinate the ministers. The conspirators were ten in number, namely, Thistlewood, Ings, Brunt, Tidd, Davidson, Cooper, Shaw, Monument, Wilson and Gilchrist, The first five suffered the extreme penalty of the The Moncton Times is evidently law, four were transported, and the suffering acutely over the political situ- last was pardoned. They were all men ation in Albert County. The principle of the wretchedest fortunes and had cause of its distemper seems to be the formed after a series of diliberations candidacy of Mr. H. R. Emmerson for in the lowest of pot-houses in different the vacancy in the local legislature cau- parts of the metropolis, a plot to assassed by the resignation of Dr. Levis, and | sinate at one fill swoop, the whole of his its spasms are very severe, if they may Majesty's Ministers, whose heads be judged by the language it employs | severed from their bodies, were to towards Mr Emmerson and the influen- brought away in a sack provided for tial men who are rallying to his sup- the occasion. After this had been ac port. It is singular that the Times fails complished the city was to have been to realise that it is in bad taste, to say fired in several places and hand grethe least, for a newspaper to employ nades scattered about the public streets. violent language in referring to those The 23rd February was the day fixed whose only fault seems to be that they for the accomplishment of this diabolical scheme, but the plot was betrayed questions. Mr. Emmerson is referred to the government by a miserable wretch whose trade was espionage and treach ery and whose subsistance was blood money. This man's name was Edwards and before he had sold his in man in Albert, or the Times would not formation to the government he had earned a miserable living as a seller of plaster casts. After this event he continued his intercourse with Thistle wood, the leader of the gang and his of expression in dealing with public hungry friends, lent them small sums of money, worked himself into their confidence, got all their secrets, and then went and sold the lives of his dear friends to the Home Secretary. they alienate respectable people from They were arrested in a loft in Cats Street on the 23rd February, tried and suffered the penalty we have already

There are one or two points of in terest in connection with this tragedy which may be mentioned. One is that the Cats Street conspirators were the last persons confined in the Tower of London. Another is that twelve years after the decapitation and quartering of the dead bodies of those poor wretches, after the Manchester riots of 'Peterloo", after the Bull-ring riots at Birmingham, after the Spa-fields riots in London, the people of England got what they wanted-Parliamentary Reform, and after another thirteen years they got cheap bread. Arthur Thistlewood, the leader of the conspiracy, was a villain of the deepest dye, but the wretched outcasts who were his dupes and tools, and whom Edwards decoyed to the gibbet and the axe, were only in a half-crazy, half-inarticulate manner making audible the groans an unrepresented and outraged people. "O! give us death or liberty!" the poor creatures sang as they mounted the steps of the scaffold. They had been too deeply steeped in ignorance and poverty to understand that the road to freedom did not lie through projected murder and incendiarism.

Early in June, 1821, Queen Caroline arrived in London from the Continent and on the evening of the same day a message from the King was delivered to both houses of Parliament respecting her alleged misconduct while abroad. On the 5th July a bill for divorce and degrading her was introduced into the house of Lords by the Premier, Lord Liverpool, and the examination of witnesses, for and against her, occupied several months, when the bill, being brought before the House, its majority was reduced at each reading and was only carried by a vote of 108 to 99. As this vote destroyed all chance of the measure passing Commons, it was abandoned by the government. The Queen did not long survive her escape as she died the following August. During this year the King visited Ireland, and the reception he met from the Irish people induced him to visit Scotland and the enthusiasm with which he was received by the Scottish people equalled if it did not surpass his Irish welcome the year

previous. The suicide of the Marquis of Londonderry (Lord Castlereagh) Secretary for foreign affairs, occurred while the King was absent on this last visit and in September Mr. Canning was appointed to the position. The principal foreign; transactions during the three following years were the recognition of the new States of South America by sending consuls to them in October, 1823, and two years after

Early in February, 1827, the political life of Lord Liverpool was terminat-

Children Cry for

modern mode of travel for the stage as contemptible and odious in the ed by a stroke of apoplexy and early in poor negro with it about the face and vice. In the afternoon, service was held coach. The railway company does not ght of honorable men. Among the the following April Mr. Canning was make any unusual demand-any de- ost cutting and biting of his satarists appointed his successor, but as Mr. mand beyond the price paid to other re Byron and Moore, who, with their Canning's death took place in August, railways-for conveying the mails, yet imortal pens turned his vices into the Earl of Ripon became Premier this same government, which aided in serpion stings with which to lash him and the Duke of Wellington commandafter its postmaster general, in his place at reign, George IV, unlike his father net. On the 26th February, 1828, Lord in Parliament, promised to discontinue | -as possessed of no influence, and John Russell introduced and carried fishing rivers under its control will, the stage coach abuse—to make a new hiministers found it a difficult task to through Parliament resolutions for the contract for four years for the old and upold the legitimate respect due the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts slow tri-weely service. We direct peon upon whose head rested the against the opposition of ministers by a majority of 237 to 193.

The great measure of domestic policy of the year 1829 was the concession at speak for the government, to explain feeng universally entertained towards last of Catholic emancipation, after it had been before the country and parliament for years. The measure was introduced by Mr. Peel, and was carried at its third reading by a vote of 320 to 142. On the 13th April, the King reluctantly gave his assent to the bill and it became law.

quired parliamentary, fiscal and economical reforms, and the people were in hopes that, as the government had enposition steadily enforced measures of a tered upon a liberal policy, it intended to still further pursue it by taking up these great measures and dealing with them in such a manner as would be advantageous both to the country and its ever, had no intention of following any President Cleveland has the slightest ment and having them thoroughly dis- further the liberal policy in which it policy of defending popular rights and In consequence of this, during the sesthe U.S. Senate for the necessary popular interests they, in time, acquir- sion of 1830, there sprang up a strong and a powerful opposition. While the session was advancing towards its close retrenchment of the public expenditure, and the strength of the opposition was increasing every day, an event occurred upon the fate of the ministry. This tion if congress should grant to the istry were ranged on the unpopular, was the death of the King which took while the Opposition were on the popu- place upon the 26th June after an illness of several weeks. He was in the The first memorable event in the 68th year of his age and the eleventh of detection, his reign. The same day proclamation was made of the accession of William

> THE NEW CLERK :- Henry B. Rainsford, Esq., barrister, Fredericton, has been appointed Clerk of the New Brunswick House of Assembly in place of the late Geo. J. Bliss, deceased.

> > The Harvest Moon

Last night we had the harvest moon for the present year. The harvest moon is so called because it rises from night to night after the full more nearly after sunset than any other full moon in the year, and hence is particularly helpful to farmers in securing their late crops. As many of the crops are backward this season the arrival of the harvest moon almost simultaneously with the vernal equinox is opportune for agricultural operations.

News and Notes.

UNITED STATES congress has figured out that during the year ending June 30th. 1888, 410, 889 cars carried freight through Canada from one American point to anoth er. This traffic was no doubt a benefit to Canadian roads, but it proves that the privilege of sending goods through Canada is as useful to a good many people in the

A prize fight for the female championship of America and a \$250 purse was fought at Navy island, Niagara river, Saturday between Hattie Leslie, weight 168, and Alice Leary, weight 148. Both women had been in training about two months. Skin gloves were used, Marquis of Queensbury rules governing. known male prize fighters acted as sec-Leslie won the fight in the seventh

Charles Perry, who went through whirlpool rapids on August 28th, 1887, in a life boat, attempted the same Sunday afternoon. The boat passed the whirl pool rapids, and out of the whirlpool safely, but when about half a mile below the whirlpool the waves dashed in the manhole door forcing him out into the boat. Being thrown overboard he swam through the dangerous rapids to Lewiston, a distance of three miles, where fishermen picked him up in an exhausted

At two o'clock the other morning Wm. Caufield, a resident of Bath Beach, heard men and women crying for help in the surf about half a mile from the shore. He threw aside his night clothes, hurried down to the water, and swam out to a capsized yacht, to which two men and three women were clinging. All five were exhausted. He made two trips back to the shore, each time carrying a woman with him. He then rescued the rest of the party with a boat. He towed in the yacht and righted it. "The men refused to give their names. They hurried female companions on board and sailed away to New York, hardly thanking

young Caufield for saving their lives. MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 14. The Baltimore & Ohio north-bound passenger train, due in this city at 5.55 a.m., was derailed by a switch at Aukeyton siding, 25 miles south of this city, and collided with a freight train on the siding. The mail car, followed by the express car and two day coaches, struck the engine and rolled over on their sides; they were completely wrecked. Almost immediately the freight engine's boiler exploded, throwing the wreckage in all directions. Two coaches contained 110 passengers, nearly all returning from the encampment at Columbus. Hot water and steam from the boiler poured into the coaches and the passengers not hurt by falling timbers were scalded. Two men were killed, one woman and one man fatally injured and 32 others slightly

QUEBEC, Sept. 13 .- Howe's circus, which arrived at Levis yesterday morning from the maritime provinces, is again in A number of its employes claimed that

they found it impossible to obtain arrears of salary, and there was a good deal of wrathy talk indulged in, and several seizures were obtained against the circus property. The Grand Trunk Railway Company obtained a writ of attachment for \$900, which it is said will be satisfied

Amongst the employes of the company who obtained a seizure for wages was a negro fire-eater named Cooper, who claims concluding commercial treaties with placed Cooper in charge as guardian. Soon them on the basis of the recognition of after the bailiff had left, however, a man

Pitcher's Castoria.

All the country is laughing at Sir Hector Langevin. In his speech at Nicolet he said: - "If the Americans wish to transport their fish over our railways, they should have asked for the privilege when the treaty of 1818 was under discussion," The treaty was made in 1818, and the idea of a locometive was not at that time evolved from the mind George Stephenson. It was not till years later that the first railway was built even in England. Under the circumstances it At this time the country urgently re- | does look as if Sir Hector had overshot the mark in his criticisms.

It is understood the Postmaster general has decided not to enforce in future the regulation under which it has been required that the registration charge made in the case of registered letters should be prepaid by special registration stamps, hereafter therefore, any letter posted for registration bearing upon it the ordinary postage stamps of sufficient amount to cover the charge for registration in addition to the postal charge may be registered and sent forward to its destination. Lieut. Douglas, of Chatham, Ont., who

was recently called to account by the militia authorities for having over his signature as an officer of militia written to the press planning a line of campaign by which exercised an important influence | which Detroit could be captured from Yankee troops, has, so far, ignored General Middleton's demand for an explanation of his conduct. The department renewed their request, insisting that he immediately answer their former communi-

London, Sept. 14, 1888.—Mr. William Redmond, member of Parliament for Fermanagh, Ireland, has been convicted at Wexford of offences under the Crimes act and sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor.

The Farm.

feeders, the late Mr. M'Combie, of Tilly

FEEDING TIMES. One of our most successful Scotch

four, had his cattle fed at a quarter to six o'clock in the morning, and the last feed given at 8 p. m., when they were inspected and left tor the night. As a rule, the length of the day may be fixed at from 6 a. m. to 7 or 8 p. m., and the feeding may take place five or six times, beginning when the warm water system adopted, with a feed of soaked mixture. still warm, from the preparation of the day before, followed at intervals (which must not vary from day to day) by roots, given twice, or perhaps three times, and at least one allowance of dry fodder, in addition to the second half of the cooked food. Frequency in feeding, with much variety as possible thrown into the bill of fare, and no greater quantity given at each time than will be directly conprinciples of successful feeding. To supply more than will be eaten at once is not United States as the privilege of sending only wasteful, but it encourages the goods through that country le to the people | animal to become dainty of its food, which bad habit in the end prevents its eating a proper quantity."-F. Gazette. A NEW POTATO ENEMY.

> A new potato insect has this season made its appearance in New York State, beside whose ravages those of the notorious Colorado beetle would appear tame, if the accounts received are true. The insect is the Cucumber Flea Beetle, technically called "Haltima Cucumeus." What was but a short time ago prophesied an excellent potato crop, suddenly assumed an appearance of blight. The leaves of the vines turned black and dried up, and the stems becoming yellow and gradually withered to the ground. After much searching and puzzling this tiny insect was discovered to be the cause. It punctures the leaves from below until they resemble sieves and turn black and wither. And the leaves once gone, the stem necessarily soon follows. All the most approved poisons have been tried upon insectso far without avail, and from our American exchanges we learn that it is likely to very materially diminish this year's potato yield. The Cucumber Flea is described as the most formidable enemy the potato has ever had to contend with UTILIZE THE BULL.

It is better for his health, and as the sire at the head of the herd, that the bull have some useful exercise. He can taught very easily, if taken when young, to run tread power, and thus to be made useful in sawing wood, churning, turning grindstone, and doing sundry other things where tread power can be applied. We have seen a bull broken to the yoke. He helped plough and drag by the side of his stag mate, haul logs, draw hay, and was made generally useful. He was a Durham, gentle and docile, and did not appear to be any the worse for the work he did. not only gave him experience and made him vigorous in muscle, but amused him and prevented him from getting lonesome and cross. Keeping a bull chained in solitary confinement is not the best thing that can be done to make him content or amiable. But make a familiar of him as work companion, and he will find relief for all his surplus energy, and learn to behave respectfully toward those with whom he comes in daily contact .-Jersey Bulletin.

A Family of Clerics.

The Bristol (England) Times says and three of his sons engaged in the conducting of divine service, a picture certainly unique and assuredly unsurpassed in the histories of many of our parish churches. The prelate was the Most habited, in addition to the Episcopal robes | marvelous telescopes. worn on his former visit, with the hood of his recently conferred degree from Cambridge university. His three sons were let that cold of yours run on. You think the Rev. J. B. Medley, the respected vicar | it is a light thing. But it may run into of the parish; the Rev. C. Medley, Canon catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or conof Fredericton Cathedral, New Bruns- sumption. wick, and the Rev. E. Medley, Norwich. In the morning the vicar read the prayers, the lessons being taken by his brother, the Rev. E. Medley. In the ante Communion service the canon read the Epistle, the Bishop the Gospel, the vicar the rest, with the exception of the absolution, until the \$65. The bailiff who made the seizure Prayer of Consecration, when his place nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, named Griffin, said to be a brother of one the actual communion, of which there was you don't know this already, thousands of the circus proprietors, took an iron a good number of communicants, all four and thousands of people can tell you. coupling pin and severely belabored the were engaged in the administration. His They have been cured by it, and "know concluded the solemn and impressive ser | ents. Ask any druggist,

head, breaking his jaw and otherwise in- in the Orchardleigh church, when the serjuring him. Detective Walsh, who mon was given by the Rev. Canon from happened at the time to be in Levis, 2nd Samuel xxi, 15-16 which riveted the brought Cooper to town, where he obtained attention of the large congregation. The a warrant for the arrest of his assailant, usual evening service was held in Lullingand was then taken to the hospital by the ton church, ic which additional accommodetective. The warrant was entrusted to dation was provided, and more in readiness the provincial police and by the time they for the numerous congregation. The Rev. reached Levis, Griffin had made good his E. Medley presided at the organ and took escape and was beyond the reach of the the musical portion, the vicar read the prayers, the canon the lessons, and the bishop gavs an extempore sermon without note of any kind upon infant baptism, founded upon St Matthew xix, 13, 14, 15. The services were of a very hearty character, and the ordinary congregation was increased by others from nei

## Simpson, the Rev. Horse-Thief.

Rev. John A. Simpson, who escaped

from the Albert County jail while await-

ing trial for stealing horses in Mbert, County, on which charge he was a ested in Fredericton a few years ago, was before the Superior Criminal Court at Boston on Thursday last, charged with bigamy. Captain Sypher, of Fredericton, was present as a witness. He says that Simpson is as well known in Massachusetts as he is in New Brunswick, having been arrested for theft and arson within a few months of his arrival there. Of both these charges he was acquitted, owing to insufficient evidence. although suspicion pointed to him as the guilty one. Soon afterwards he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Mary McCarthy, a widow of East Boston whom ho married 3 years ago. The case was brought on for trial on Thursday, and was quickly disposed of. Captain Sypher testified that Simpson married Harriet O. Stillwell of Grand Lake, N. B, 14 years ago. and indentified the prisoner beyond a doubt as the latter's husband. Rev. Mr. Pope, formerly of Leinster Street Church, St. John, now of Massachusetts, testified that he performed the marriage at St. John. Evidence was taken with regard to the second marriage, and a verdict was turned convicting Simpson of the charge. Upon being asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, he denied the first marriage, stating that his name was not Simpson and that he had never been in New Brunswick, cleverly putting together a long fabric of falsehoods. Capt. Sypher left before Simpson was sentenced, but he received a letter from the Chief of Police afterwards stating that the bigamest had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the State

The Boston Herald says: John Simpson, who, it appeared. has a bad record as a horse thief, was convicted of of polygamy, and, upon the question of sentence, made an eloquent plea, in which he threw himself upon the mercy of the court and told a story which was so plausable that Judge Sherman offered to delay sentence in order that the defendant might procure evidence to substantiate his statement. The latter, however, appeared to wish the court to rely upon his own word, and a sentence of three years in the state prison was then

A Single Scratch may cause a festering sore. Victoria Carbolic Salve rapsumed, are, in my belief, among the first idly heals cuts, wounds, bruises, burns. and all sores:

Getting Ready for Retaliation.

A special to the Tribune from Ottawa says: In consequence of fears of retaliation being carrried into effect preparations were, Thursday night, reported complete for stopping all winter shipments of car goes from England by way of New York Boston and Portland and making then through Halifax and St. John.

Cable despatches received here night by two leading dry-goods hou state that their arrangements are alrea made on the other side. Inquiries among other houses has led to the discovery that the movement is general here and in Montreal, Hamilton, London, Toronto and Winnipeg.

To-day a list of big importers who are willing to allow their names to be memtioned as having decided not to allow goods to be sent in the future by way of United States ports, will be printed. Negotiations are being pushed for the immediate establishment of a third trunk line from the West to Canadian winter ports by the acquisition of a chain of rail-

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vege table preparation, its ingredients are pub lished around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and abrolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic alays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castocia is the children's panacea-the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

A Colony in the Clouds.

[San Francisco Bulletin Life at the Lick Observatory, over 4,000 feet above the ocean level on a lofty summit, with other mountain crests only for neighbors, is an interesting study. Here is probably the highest colony in California. The astronomers and necessary employes of the observatory form a little world of their own, and few of them care to go outside of it. The stage that comes once a day brings news from the world outside, and visitors, curious to see the wonders of the mountain. A con. tract with a San Jose expressman secures all needed freight once a month, sometimes oftener. A butcher with supples comes up the 28 miles of tortues mountain road once a week. chickens are adjuncts to the commissary "The parishioners of Lullington had a department. Quail, Rabbits and deer are very pleasant sight on Sunday-ca bishop pleutiful in surrounding canyons, and some of the sportsmen-astronomers oc! cassionally bring them down. The summer air is soft, and so rarified as to exhilarite and make great exertion seem slight. All the astronomers care from Reverend the Lord Bishop of Fredericton ( cities, yet none complain or sigh for atand Metropolitan of Canada, who was tractions beyond those revealed by the

Don't

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is

All the diseases of these parts, head was taken by his reverend tather, who can be delightfully and entirely cured by continued the service unto the end. In the use of Boschee's German Syrip. If Lordship gave the final blessing which how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75