ings were held as follows :-

S. S. workers present.

President, H. A. White, Sussex.

J. T. Fletcher, Carleton.

S. L. Peters, Queens.

J. C. Moore, Restigouche.

Wm. J. Pork, St. John.

D. H. Manzer, Victoria.

D. Porter, Madawaska.

A. Dunn, Kent.

Cor. Secy., Rev. A. Lucas, Sussex. Rec. do. D. P. McLachlan. Chatham.

Vice-President, W. A. Trueman, Albert

Treasurer, Geo. Haddow, Dalhousie.

Rev. A. F. Thompson, Gloucester.

J. S. Trites, Kings. D. P. McLachlan, Northumberland.

Rev. Mr. Wiggins, Westmoreland.

The report was adopted and the new

president escorted to his chair. Rev. Mr.

Fotheringham spoke on The Boys' Brigade,

and in the afternoon on The Christian En-

deavor movement. Mr. Wm. Reynolds gave

an address on The Teacher and his Work.

An invitation from the ladies of Sussex

joyable hour was spent in the Masonic Hall

where an abundance of good things was pro-

The Church was full to overflowing in the

evening, short speeches were made by Rev.

Mr. Steele, T. S. Sim, Geo, Haddow and

others. Mr. Reynolds made the closing ad-

dress, which will be long remembered by

those present. The credential committee

enrolled the following number of delegates:

Pastors, 12; Superintendents, 36; Teachers,

A Hard Corner.

and remove the pains and ailments which

make women grow old before their time.

The Miramichi Fire.

The following extráct from the diary

Rev. Frederick Dibblee, the first English

missionary on the Upper St. John, is given

in an interesting paper by Rev. W. O. Ray-

July 28, 1825-Clear and warm day and

night last ten days. Sept. 17-From last

date continued warm and dry weather,

never the like before in this country. Crops

remarkable dry weather. Fires run both

al houses and children burned and numbers

it, which God grant. Nov. 17-It is esti-

of stock, houses, stores and barns at New

entirely destroyed-Terrible indeed !

castle and a number of other settlements

Young Men's Christian Association of

Chatham.

Meetings held every week in their rooms

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training

All young men are most cordially invite

troit, won with 1,466 4-10 miles. Ashinger,

collier from Lancashire, captured third

money, with 1,362 miles. Shoch, the sad-

looking German from Chicago, was forced

pedalled 1,3281 miles. Plncky "Albert."

the much aliased amateur runner, was fifth.

with 1,308 4-10 miles, while the rear was

On the basis of 35, 25, 15, 12, 8 and 5 per

cent. the \$6,000 will be distributed as fol-

lows: Martin, \$2,100; Ashinger, \$1,500;

Lamb, \$900; Shoch, \$720; Albert, \$480;

work, but earned at the expense of much

The scene at the garden during the closing

course, the hero of the evening. Many

take the lead from the Detroit boy this

morning. The Oklahoma boomer had great

speed, and repeatedly lapped his opponent

in a mile, keeping up the spurt for hours;

any great extent. Finally Ashinger saw

the futility of trying to wear down the

passing the old record, Had Ashinger pos-

but somehow the miles did not decrease to account of his absence; so he mustered up

floral tributes were many and beautiful.

managed to put together 1,3011 miles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

to all of these meetings.

up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :-

mond, published in the St. John Sun:-

case, or price (\$1.00) refunded.

34; Visitors, 21; total, 103.

Sussex, Oct. 22nd.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

PERSONAL :- Geo. McSorley, Esq., of St. John, representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, is in town.

HIGH FREIGHT:-A bark to arrive has been chartered to load deals at Quebec for Liverpool or London at 62s. 6d. A CHANGE:-During the temporary absence

of the editor of the ADVANCE from Chatham, for the next two weeks, the paper will be in charge of J. J. Pierce, Esq. COPPER AT COCAGNE :- Mr. Philip Gogan

is reported to have discovered a copper mine on his property in Poirer Settlement, near Cocagne. The lead is about five feet in

PASSED:-Mr. Stockton Barberie, son of Hon. J. C. Barberie, of Dalhousie, passed a very creditable preliminary examination bere the Barristers' Society at Fredericton

SMALL-Pox: - Philomene Hachey, Dalhousie, the second person attacked by smallpox there, died last Sunday night. There have been four cases of the disease at Dalhousie thus far-all from one house.

SCANDALOUS:-Male and female brawlers were yelling, swearing and making night per Water Street, near the foot of the Foundry Lane, about eleven p. m. on Saturday.

ALL SAINTS' DAY:-Sunday next will be the festival of All Saints. The usual services will be held in S. Mary's and S. Paul's churches, with a celebration of the Holy Communion in the former at 8 o'clock and in the latter at 11 a. m.

OBITUARY :- The many friends of Mrs. Hogan, widow of the late Overseer John Hogan of Newcastle, will regret to learn that she died yesterday at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. James Hickey, Chatham, after quite a long illness.

The funeral will leave Chatham at 2 p. m. to-morrow for Newcastle via south side of the river.

B., remarking on the politeness and attenhotel clerk, was of opinion that Mr. Harry Doherty, of the Royal hotel, St. John, was, without exception, the prince in this line, and the Al at Lloyd's hotel official, always affable and at all times ready to give information .- Quebec Chronicke

THE SHIPPEGAN MILL COMPANY:-Letters patent have been granted incorporating Philip J. McNally, Eugene Robichaud, Adolphe Ache, U. C. Trudel, Dosite Chiasson, and others of Shippegan, for the purposes of the manufacture of lumber of all kinds, and flour, with such other things as may be necessary therefor or incident thereto. The company have a total capital of ten thousand dollars, divided into one thousand shares of ten dollars each

BIG TURNIPS:-The net weight of a barrel of turnips at G. W. Slipp's store on Satur day was found to be 131 lbs. We do not know whether this is a heavy or light weight, but the remarkable thing about this particular barrel is that it only contained seven turnips; average weight, 185-7 lbs. The largest one weighed 211 lbs. The turnips were raised by C L. Raymond, to whom we refer any who desire to know enything more about them.-Wocodstock

NEW SHINGLE MILL:-Mr. Gibson, at Marysville, is getting out the lumber for new shingle mill that is to be located on the west side of the river, just above the old dam and in the vicinity of the blacksmith shop. It is to be one hundred feet long and sixty wide, with an engine of one hundred and sixty horse power. There will be space for twelve shingle machines, but eight will be all that will be set up at present. This will require the labor of fifty more hands and as there is no work for boys in a mill of this kind, the hands will be men, and accommodation for these will have to be found, so that several houses will have to be erected. There is no limit to the quantity of cedar on the stream and the supply along the railway is almost inexhaustible. - Gleaner.

about three inches in length and the the ovation given him. The assembly join all three quarters of an inch in depth. ed in singing "Auld Lang Syne," after The single mast in one vessel shows no sign | which the meeting broke up of cloth, while in the four gun vessel the mast is decorated with a single yard. Both vessels have high bows and sterns. The only marks on them that could be distinguished are the figures 1740. Some are sure there is money buried near the spot by the French, while others connect the treasures of Captain Kidd with the find and say the models are just like the vessels he

the following new offices were established: first supposed to be a candle lying on the Durham Bridge, St. Mary's, York County, rear portion of the hot stove. Thinking John Sloat; Ellen's Town, South Esk, that it might melt if left there, he cautious-Northumberland, Dennis Sauntry; Fairley, ly lifted it and then found that it was a stick Ludlow, Northumberland, James S. Fairley; of giant powder which had been placed there Jones' Corner, Kars, Kings, George B. to thaw out by the office boy at the request Jones; Little Bartibog. Alnwick, Northum- of some workmen who were engaged in exberland, Jeremiah Fox; Manuel's, Hard- cavating at the rear of the house. The boy wick, Northumberland, R. Manuel; Semi- now refuses to sit while taking his meals. wagan Bridge, Nelson, Northumberland, Advocate, Michael Meagher; Shediac Bridge, Shediac, Westmorland, Gilbert Boudreau; Upper Nelson, Nelson, Northumberland, James Russell: Upper Pokemouche, Inkerman. Gloucester, John A. Babin.

The following offices have been closed Kent Junction, County of Kent, N. B .: Lawfield, county of Queens, N. B., from 1st June, 1891. The name of the office at Shediac Bridge, Westmorland Co., has been changed to Shediac River.

WRECKED AT RICHIBUCTO: -As the Norwegian barque Codan, Capt, Kverndale, was proceeding from Richibucto to the loading ground outside of the Bar on Wednesday last, she got out of the channel and grounded on the Bar. A survey was called upon her and she was condemned. Meantime, Mr. H. A. Muirhead, acting for the Underwriters' agent in New York, proceeded

in the tug Mascot, to where the vessel lay, and | vocate. her as emed to be a prospect of getting her fout on Friday night an easterly gale came on and, next morning, the Codan was high and dry at low water on the south beach, partly broken up and a total loss. She had a part cargo of deals on board, shipped by Mr. Geo. K. McLeod and was to have gone to Cardiff. The cargo was partially insured. The wreck will will be sold by public auction to-morrew, Friday.

A RASCAL of the tramp species, professing in value to that upon which Mr. D. G. to be a sailor went into the shop of Lt. Col. | Smith swore out his qualification of \$300, or McCulley, police magistrate, ostensibly to really valued at \$20 or \$30, they feared a This Conference was led by Mr. Reynolds, inspect some goods, Mr. McCulley having an excellent line of clocks, watches, etc. The fellow laid his dilapidated hat near that of | tion." the proprietor and after he left the shop, the We do not reproduce the paragraph for its Church. Hon. A. S. White was to deliver colonel discovered that his late customer had grammatical or other accuracy, or because an address of welcome, but was unavoidably exchanged hats with him. After wearing the ordinary reader will understand such detained by illness. His address was read the newly acquired hat for a short time the gibberish, but merely to observe—as some by H. A. White and suitably replied to by half a minute later had also knocked out week is finished you shirk your duty. tramp went to Mr. Mackenzie's Medical wrong-doing on Mr. Smith's part is intend- Mr. Geo. Haddow. Hall and enquired for some insect powder. ed to be conveyed in it—that the Assessor Rev. Mr. Lucas made a report of his work record is 1,4041 miles. The man's manner made Mr. Mackenzie of Chatham have valued the property it as field secretary. In 112 days he held 149

what it was he had stowed away in the breast of his coat he said, "nothing!" Then Mr. Mackenzie pulled the razor strop from its hiding place and the tramp declared it was his, but said Mr. M. could have it if he proved ownership. Mr. M. then took the strop from him and he left the shop. Soon after Mr. McCulley caused his arrest.

Bathurst Notes.

BATHURST, Oct. 26, 1891. A violent rain and snow storm visited Bathurst and vicinity or Friday last. On the north and south sides of Nepisiguit and Tettagouche rivers, snow fell to a depth of about four inches, and in some places the drifts had to be show lled to make passige for wagons. In town and along the Bay shore the storm consisted of snow and rain, so that travel by wheels is not wholly impeded. Yesterday was cold, a nor'wester freezing

Sufferers by the late fire are beginning to get over the panic.

Messrs. McKenna Bros., tailors, have removed to their residence on Water street. and their tailoring business will be carried on in T. M. Burns' building on the same street. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax is, for the present, at least, in the Johnson building.

Mr. M. Power has already begun repairs on his hotel, which was so badly damaged, and he hopes, in a month or two, to be able hideous generally on the lower side of Up- to attend to his many patrons. Meantime, his residence is on King street. Mrs. Sinclair, groceries, etc , has reopened

in the Miller store at the end of the bridge. Jas. and R. R. Hickson, jewellers, etc. can be found upstairs in the St. Lawrence Lumber Co.'s building. but in compliance with your wishes ex-

K. F. Burns, Esq., will move into the fine residence of A. J. H. Stewart. Some others who suffered quite heavily have not yet decided as to location, and it will

take some time before all are "settled down to business." Meantime, all are full of The firewards and other authorities have become convinced that some measures must

be taken to provide against such confligraconcerned, and before public interest begins THE PRINCE OF HOTEL CLERKS: -A com- to flag, or time blots out the memory, is toward Sunday School have gone out mercial gentleman just from St. John, N. | the time for some decisive action. There | through the Province. is not the slightest doubt that had a steam or even a good hand engine been available the fire would have been confined to the store of H: Meahan & Co, where it was fired. I say "fired" because it is the unanimous opinion of all that the fire was the work of some fiend in human shape, and we aply hope he doesn't belong to Butharst. Besides those who were burnt out, St. Lawrence Lumber Company, W. J. Kent &

Co., and W. R. Johnson lost heavily, their stock and plate glass windows being badly The Bathurst people beg to thank the authorities of Newcastle for their generous

to forward on the occasion of the tire. Work on the new mill of the St. Lawrence Lumber Company began actively to day, under the superintendence of Mr. Malcolm Currey, millwright, of Houlton, Maine. As stated in last week's ADVANCE, the mill, it is expected, will be ready to cut in the

A neglected case of cold in the head may cost you your life. Why run the risk when Nasal Balm offers you a speedy relief and certain cure. Sold by all dealers. Try it.

[Moneton Transcript 21th] Mr. A. B. Sweezey's Send-off

The farewell given to Mr. Sweezey by the Y. M. C. A. last night was a splendid success in every particular. Between 35 and 40 persons were present. President D. I. Welch occupied the chair, with Mr. Sweezey on his right, and the orchestra, formed by Mr. Sweczey, and which has been of immense benefit to the Association, on the left. The table was very nicely spread, the refreshments being light. President Welch made a grand chairman and drawing early on his fund of wit he soon had all in a good humor, while his characteristic calls for speeches, songs, and other entertainment brought down the house at each event. Mr. Marks was not left and his "oration' was grand. Messrs. Snow, Northrup, Masters and others spoke, while songs of Messrs. Robb, Farnham, McNaughton, have sought to do in your name, for the CAPT. KIDD AGAIN:-There is quite an Thompson and instrumental music by Messrs | glory of God. We ask your earnest co-operexcitement at Burton, Sunbury County. Girvan, McBain and Dobson contributed Thos. Earles and Jacob Barker were much to the evening's pleasure. Mr. digging there a few days since and found, Sweezey in a brief speech spoke of the and seek Divine consecration. eight feet from the surface, the models of pleasant associations he was breaking off and two sloops of war, made of lead, one a three his regret at leaving Moncton, and modestly and the other a four gun vessel. They are referred to his sense of his unworthiness for

A too Close "Call."

Mr. B. N. Call, son of R. R. Call, Esq., of this town, at present book keeper at the office of the Utah and Montana Machine company in East Green St, Butte City, Montana, the "Butte Daily Miner informs us, had a close call from total annihilation a few mornings since, and has not yet recovered from the shock. On entering the office | dence. Postal Changes:-On the 1st October at the time stated he discovered what he at

The following members were installed as officers of Lyttleton Division, No. 384, S.

of T., for the present quarter. Sophia Somers, Mrs. E Somers, Charles White. Addie Somers, Maggie McIntosh. W. H. Tozer, Willie Somers. Pheope Blackmore, James Si liker, Ernest Tezer. Edwin White,

This Division was organized but one year ago, with a membership of 35, which has increased in that time to sixty four, a net prosperous, and thriving condition .-- Ad-

"Squibs." Again

Mr. W. C. Anslow of the Advocate, in ed torial correspondence from Bathurst, refers to a certain class of property owners there and compares their real estate to that of the gentleman who seems to be ever present in

"The subject has been frequently brought forward by the principal property owners, but as a man owning a shanty about equa small extra tax more than they would the against such expenditure for fear of taxa- | taking part.

suspicious of him and he observed that the question for years at \$400, and that Mr. meetings at which 6,550 persons were

coat-front. On Mr. Mackenzie asking him It is not a matter of much importance, but the facts indicate how hard up the would-be Scott Act Inspector is for "Squibs,"

> Would you like to exchange your sallow Westmoreland, 11 in Albert. cheeks for those glowing with health's roses? Then try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They rebuild the system and make life as bright as childhood's dream.

N. B. S. S. Convention.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "ADVANCE."]

Sussex, Oct. 21. A preliminary meeting of the N. B. S. S Association was held in Fies Baptist Church

Mr. S. J. Parsons presided and introduced Mr. W. Reynolds who spoke briefly of Sabbath School work.

The regular business of convention commenced this morning. The following committees were appointed:-

Credential:-Rev. A. Hubly, H. A. White.

Devotional:-Rev. A. Hubly, R. M. Nominating:- T. S. Sims, J. K. Laflin, Rev. Mr. Kinnear, Wm. Currie, James Friar, D. P. McLachlan.

The executive committee submitted the following report which was received and referred to a committee to report on in the afternoon:-With gratitude to God for mercies of

another year, including signs of progress in our S. S. work, we welcome you to this our eighth annual convention. We trust that you will have all joined us in prayer and expectant faith for large blessings from the Giver of every good gift. Your committee has held four meetings during the year, at which they have planned wo:k much in advance of previous years,

pressed a year ago. In the meeting immediately after last convent on a sub-committee was organized to arrange a letter heading for our station-This was done so that every letter publishes not only our list of officers, but also the belief, motto, and aims of our Association. It cannot but be important to keep these before our correspondents.

In further disseminating information, copies of a little Handbook for S. S. workers were sent to officers for their opinion and tions, and it is time. While the convincing by their advice county workers have been acouraged to purchase and circulate. Hunto House Visitation and the Church's duties

> 2. During this year, a number of converging providences enabled us to obey your request for a field secretary. This officer-Rev. A. Lucas, who for nine months previous was our corresponding secretaryentered upon his work on July 1st, His work is familiar to such of you as have read the Sunday School helper. It will come before you in this Convention, which must arrange for his services during coming

3 We have also commenced to publish little paper -the Sunday School Helper-the organ of our Association. This has not been done at the expense of the Association, but believing that we are at a groat loss for some means of communication between the Association and Schools a few of our selfsacrificing members have borne the burden so far. Thousands of copies were sent out action in having their fire engine in readiness as samples and many schools have subscribed, while some are yet indifferent. For the work's sake we plead your help in this matter. Although placed at so low a price as ten cents per copy if all for one school be sent to one address, yet it can be made self supporting if 4,000 copies be taken. Surely among over more than 5,000 teachers we ought to be able to do this while our senior scholars from whom teachers will be drawn, should read it regularly. We ask your earnest co-operation in this, and your thoughtful suggestions when before Con-

> We regret that our statistical report is incomplete. From Counties whose organization has lapsed, or partially so, in past year, we have not been able to get full reports. We hope to remedy this by the cooperation of County workers and our Field Secretary. We rejoice that three counties have revived and this year held a County Convention. There has been an increase of parish associations in Kings and Albert, and a large increase of Parish Convention workers from these places can report tokens of

Your committee wishing to remind you of the need of money to carry on this extended work, have drawn out a circular appeal. Already in Kent County, and in a measure in Albert, this appeal has been cheerfully responded to. It will be placed in your hands during Convention. The schools are responding by their collecting lists, but this year's work calls for large sup-

The work enlarges before us. The harvest is great. Pray ye the Lord of the har. vest. We hope for fuller consecration of teachers, more efficiency in their work, more help for them in teachers' institutes with the sp cial aim of Better Bible Teaching and S. S. Management. The work in the past we ation in further entering this open door which he has set before us. For this let us renew our dedication, enlarge our offerings

In the afternoon the devotional services were conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, St. John. The first business was the reception of the report of the committee appointed to report on the report of the executive. The executive report was taken up section by section. The first two clauses of Sec. 1 were adopt-

ed without comment. In moving the adoption of the third clause the committee appended the following

stationery provided by the committee, and recommend that all the officers of the association procure it from the secretary an i use it exclusively in their S. S. correspon-

The fourth clause of section 1 was adopted That the convention approve of the efforts of the committee in introducing this excellent handbook of regulations and leaflets, and urges S. S. workers throughout the province

to avail themselves of this means of becoming acquainted with important methods of S. In moving the adoption of the second section the committee also moved the adoption

of the following resolution: That the convention heartily endorses the action of the executive committee in appoint ing the Rev. A. Lucas as field secretary, and pledges him its prayerful sympathy and cordial support in the prosecution of his

Section three was adopted with the reso-That the convention thoroughly approves of the action of the committee in publishing the S. S. Helper, and strongly recommends Sunday Schools to procure sufficient numbers

to supply teachers and senior scholars that they may be well informed as to S, S. work in the province. Section four was adopted with the follow. ing resolutions:

(1) That the convention shares in the regret expressed by the executive as to the ncompleteness of the statistical report and that the convention notices with encouragement that, through the efforts of our field ecretary, three county conventions have been revived, and that there has been an increase in parish associations in more than

The fifth section was adopted with the following resolution appended

That the convention rejoices at the liberal things devised and carried out by the committee ; it would, however, remind the Sab bath schools and friends of the work in the province that no great and progressive enterprise can be carried on without a growing | the race easily. revenue and would confidently hope that an increasing number will show their practical interest in the association by contributing liberally to its funds.

The Convention then went into conference

sessed Martin's heart, he would have won

loss of their building, and hence voted Mr. Knollin, Rev. Mr. LePage and others miles, and riding another lap broke Shoch's son, had I a clerk in your position who world's record of 1,405 miles. The spects-The evening session was held in F. C. B. tors went wild, and a handsome stand of undone he was paid to perform, I should Dated at Chatham, 24th March, 1891, by Manager Eck.

THE CONTESTANTS.

The Treasurer's report was then submitted with a broken thigh. He only left his bed duty. Wherever neglect is, trouble will by Mr. Geo. Haddow: Expenditure, four weeks ago to participate in this face. follow shortly. \$634.05; collected during year, \$920.54- His pluck was well shown on Thursday Balance on hand \$286.49. Of this amount when his leg was so bad that his Arainer Carleton contributed \$165 26, Restigouche | feared it might fail him altogether. Well, \$165.04. An appeal was made for subscrip- said Martin, "if it does, I'll finish the race tions for next year's work. In a short time on one leg." "That's the sort of pluck that's over eight hundred dollars was raised by the born in Dublin and bred in the United States," said a prominent sporting man enthusiastically, who was on the track at the The sessions to-day were well attended time. His courage is equalled by his generand very interesting. The nominating comous spirit. When Ashinger fell off his wheel mittee recommended the following as and was badly hurt about the head, Martin dismounted and went to his aid, rubbing liniment upou his rival's wounds. His success in this his first endurance race is due in

> he never having tasted liquor in his life, nor tobacco in any form. speedy rider. His first important race was | The fight took place on the Canadian side of the international handicap, at Springfield. | the international line, not more than fifty He won it, defeating Keen, of England, and | miles from here. The Blood Indians, who Woodside, Prince, Morgan and Neilson, of are old-time enemies of the police made a the United States. In a twenty-four hour | raid on a band of horses belonging to the race, at Omaha, Ashinger defeated Tom Eck, latter a few days ago and ran off with hall Prince and others, establishing a world's of them. The police started in pursuit and record-401 miles. Last May, in a six-day coming upon them suddenly yesterday both race at Minneapolis, Ashinger beat Prince, sides commenced firing and the first fire Reading and Dingley. He made the first killed a policeman and two Indians, and hundred miles in 5h. 47m., which is the several were wounded on both sides. The

was accepted by the delegates and a most en- and of great pluck and endurance.

Seals for the World's Fair.

Under the direction of Henry Elliott, the only artist who has ever drawn and painted the seal and walrus in their native haunts, an interesting exhibit for World's Fair is being prepared by the Smithsonian Institution. This exhibit consists of models in papier mache representing the fur seal and walrus fisheries on the Alaskan coast. The animals to be repre- the government from the police commissioner are being modelled in clay. One of the models shows a seal "drive." This model The age of 30 is a hard corner for a includes hundreds of mimic seals which woman to turn, and 35 is still harder. Aleuts are driving along to the killing came upon Indians laden with beef. Alex-She feels that she is fast leaving her youth grounds by waving cloths and shouting. behind her. But there is no reason why a Another illustrates a "rookery" on which dians named Steelfire refused and fired, with woman should be faded and passe at 35, or the full grown seals, bellowing and pug- the result of shooting eff Alexander's ear. FISH INVOICES, even at 45. The chief cause of the early nacious, have "hauled up" out of the surf fading of American women is found in the upon the islands to breed. Another model lungs. The Indian was afterwards found fact that many of them suffer from some will show a hauling ground of bachelor seals. wounded in Buffalo wallow, and refused to form of female weakness or disease which The killing of seals will also be shown, a be treated by a doctor. It is expected he robs the face of its bloom, draws dark group of Aleuts being represented in the act will will die. A telegram from the commiscircles about the eyes, brings early wrinkles of smashing their heads with clubs. There sioner reports all quiet on the Blood reserve. and sallowness, and stamps the face and will also be represented a number of hair figure with signs of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's seals, which are not useful for their fur, but Favorite Prescription will cure all these merely for food supply for the natives of troubles, will bring back the lost bloom, that region. The walruses, now rapidly becoming extinct. are also to be reproduced in material that will give them a remarkably Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every life-like appearance. Hundreds of models in clay are made of these animals, in order to represent the different species and sizes of each. They are to be cast inpapier mache and painted.

Canada for October. Canada is rapidly winning its way into Canadian hearts and homes. The number for October contains, in addition to the continued articles, a beautiful poem called "Una in the Wilderness," by Thos. C. Robson all in but corn and potatoes without any an imaginative and suggestive essay by Pas-Oct. 15-From last date the same tor Felix, "The Heart on the Sleeve;" a story by L. L., "On the Gatineau;" some surprising and destructive manner. In fine verses by Erie on "Indian Summer at Fredericton near a hundred houses, stores | Montreal;" a rendering in verse of a Danish and barns burned. On the Oromocto sever. Legend by the Editor; and some choice selections, including a fascinating story from suffered in other parts of the province. We never knew such a time before. The earth | the Independent, "Shon McGann's Tobog. is so dry that fire burns a considerable gan Ride." All who subscribe for 1892 now depth, and nothing but a great rain can stop will receive the last three numbers of this year free. One dollar will pay for fifteen mated that above 200 have perished by fire and in the river at Miramichi. All fur. months. Published by Matthew R. Knight, niture, clothes, provisions, and every kind | Benton, New Brunswick.

A Talk With Boys

I have a word for the boy who is about t enter business. You are about to launch your boat in new water. The current is swift, sometimes it will be for, but ofttimes against you. Always carry your mother near your heart. She loves you, she suffered for you, as no one will. If doubt accompanies you in the commission of any act, think what she would say-would she approve? If you care for her, a little voice will speak, however far removed from those kind eyes you may be. If you love her as you should, you will then heed her commands and counsels; your skiff will always find calmer waters and less difficult to stem. A very trying time it is -to some uncon The big six-day bicycle race at Madison sciously so-this transition period. A boy, Square Garden came to a glorious close Sat- with all of a boy's fondness for play and urday night, six of the fourteen starters harmless sport; a boy with a brain ready to finishing the race, and, by covering 1,300 receive the hundred impressions daily pre miles, sharing in the large gate receipts. sented to it; a boy with no conception of These are said to be \$25,000, of which, at the word responsibility, and but very little least, \$9,000 will be deducted for expenses. of duty-how can he but make mistakes at That the convention approve of the leaving \$16,000 for the managers and riders. first? He cannot-but, oh! If he would Of the \$8,000 for the contestants, \$2,000 only profit by these errors? Few of usgoes to Manager Tom Eck as his share, might almost say none-will receive the exleaving \$6,000 to be divided among the six periences of those who care for us. The Martin, the sturdy little rider from De- but the little hand must be placed in or near the fire for the lasting lesson to be the dark, handsome representative from taught. The boy scoffs at his father's follows :-Oklahoma, was a good second, with 1,441 caution against some small vice-smoking, 1-10 miles. Lamb, the thin, spindle-legged perhaps-and later in life, with weakened nervous or impaired digestion, he will say: 'Had I only listened to father!" The man, confident in his strength and the business experience of ten years, laughs at the adto be content with fourth position, having vice of an old friend, risks and loses. So it is through life; and wise is he, and prosperous will he be, if the errors of the past are

brought up by the tired-looking Boyst, who allowed to guide to future success. Let me illustrate the unconscious wrong an honest boy did his employer. It was in September, the height of the "busy season, and a sixteen-year-old boy had obtained position as assistant entry clerk, his duty Boyst, \$300-pretty good pay for a week's being to aid in charging and shipping goods. But a week had he been at his post. Satur day came, and it was the first he had ever worked. It came to him like a shock, par was inspiring, Six thousand enthusiastic | ticularly as his "nine," for which he pitched spectators were on hand. Martin was, of was to play a "crack" team from an adjoining town. Membership of this club he had threw bank notes at the plucky rider, while | not thought of giving up. After dinner his

employer was told of his desire to leave Ashinger had made one fine attempt to | work about two o'clock. "Well, my boy, there are those bills to He hadn't thought of them, and his heart sank. His club would be beaten, and all

"But, sir, I promised the boys I'd be iron-hearted Irish-American, and bowed to there, and they'll be beaten sure if I don't the inevitable in the afternoon, retiring after | pitch The response came quickly: "You can

go, but don't let it occur again." That night at supper, flushed with vic-Everybody was interested in Albert's at- tory-for they had won a close game-this tempt to reach the 1,300-mile post and share | boy told his father of the conversation and in the receipts, and when at 6.58 o'clock he | the result, adding: "He's a bully man, crossed the line he received the ovation of father.

After a few moments' thought this wise. At 12.23 o'clock Martin completed 1,405 and sometimes severe, parent said: "My made such a request, involving work left colors was presented to the new champion | have told him to get out and take up base ball as a means of livelihood. You are paid Ashinger covered 1,405 miles at 4.57, and \$6 for a week's work, and before the first Shoch's long standing figures. The English Leave your club or abandon your position at once."

The boy thought his father, harsh, but he William Martin is an Irish boy who came was only just; and when, on Monday mornH. Hallett & Co., Box 886 Portland, Maine

end of a new razor-strap protruded from his Smith has paid taxes on it at that rating. | present; travelled 4,070 miles. The meet- to America when three years old. His ing, he learned that his "bully" employer home is in Detroit, Mich., and he is now in had taken his place, and done what he had 10 in Kings, 10 in Queens, 12 in Resti- his twenty second year. He has been in the left undone, the implied and merited rebuke gouche, 14 in Northumberland, 10 in Glou- United States army and has a regular dis- cut him. Manfully he apologized for his cester, 5 in York, 2 in Madawaska, 12 in charge from the service. Previous to his short sightedness," and never again in the Victoria, 11 in Charlotte, 16 in Kent, 12 in entering this race he had been lying in a many following years did he allow any perhospital in Detroit for over three months sonal preference to interfere with his plain

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

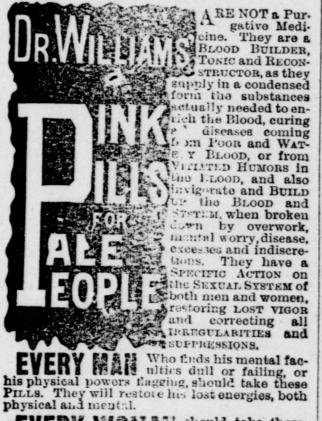
On the War Path.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 24.—The Free Press this

morning publishes the following from Assinaboine, Montana: "Word has been reall probability to his simple habits of life, ceived here of a battle which took place yesterday between a band of Blood Indians Charles W. Ashinger, of Cleveland, is a and a force of the Canadian mounted police, news was brought in by a Blackfoot who William Lamb is the seventy-two hour witnessed the fight. The fight was still in champion of England. He is a fast rider progress when he left. Col. Bates, commander at Fort Assinaboine, has ordered a BOOKS, troop of cavalry to take a station at the Blackfoot agency as a precautionary measure to restrain the Indians at that agency from attempting any part in the disturbance." No news of this has reached the city from the West, but this is probably due to the fact that the scene of the conflict is a long

way from a telegraph office. OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—Despatches relative to the recent encounter between the mounted police and Blood Indians were received by to-day. The latter wires from Regina that constables Alexander and Ryan were scouting for whiskey sellers near Fort McLeod: 50 miles from the international border, they ander ordered them to halt. One of the In-Ryan them shot the Indian through the DIED.

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