THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

LOBD BANDOLPH CHUBCHILL. LOCAL MATTERS. The resignation of Lord Randolph

\$750,000.

THE RED HEAD road is in a bad state due to Churchill is a bad thing for the government.

Whatever the cause for his withdrawal he recent high tides. THE YABMOUTH woollen mills have siz may be, it leaves the ministry painfully weak nonths orders shead.

> SEVERAL PERSONS crossed the ice on skates Wednesday to Milledgeville.

CHATHAM HAS had four weeks uninterrupted sleighing so far this season.

THE St. Martins and Upham railway will make its last trips for the winter on the 31st

> THE ESTATE of the late W. D. Lawrence, the great Nova Scotia shipbuilder, is valued at

THE MIBAMICHI smelt catch has been poor this season, but Richibucto has done a rushing business.

ROBERT CONNORS, lumber operator, reports about three feet of snow in the woods of the upper St. John.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the new steel bridge across the St. John river at Fredericton, will be started shortly.

PARLIAMENT has been further prorogued un til 7th February, and is not then called for the despatch of business,

AN INSANE MAN from Norton, K.C., escaped from his friends while being taken to the luna-

HERRING HAVE been sold to American buyers during the past week at \$1 35 per hundred by Grand Manan fishermen.

CALAIS.-Lakenwild, the beautiful residence of N. S. Read, on the shore of Big Lake, was destroyed by fire on the 24th.

ANDREW STANLEY, a Grand Manan fisherman, aged 78 years, calculates, after following the sea ten years longer, to settle down at farming.

SCH. RUSSIAN COUNCILLOB, from Paresboro for this port, ashore at Spencer's island, has been discharged and will be repaired at Port Graville.

CRICKET.-Mr. Comber, the English professional, has advised the St. John cricketers that he has accepted their terms for the season of 1887 and will be on hand May 1st.

WM. CURTIS, a highly respected resident of Wilmot Creek, P. E. I., was kicked on the head a week ago Sunday by a horse. Inflammation of the brain set in and he died.

BRIDGE DAMAGED. - Two spans of the foot bridge over the north branch of the Oromocto below Fredericton Junction were carried away on Saturday by the heavy freshet caused by the heavy rains.

IT is understood that Rev. Dr. Partridge has been selected to go to England to raise funds for the new cathedral to be erected in Halifax in commemoration of the organization of the first colonial episcopate. - Herald,

THE BODY of John Mawhineny of the lost chooner Sra Bird, has been picked up at Little Musquash. He leaves a widow and family of six, while Matthew Murphy, another of the crew, leaves a widow and five children.

THE I. C. R. will ask for tenders for the construction of upwards of 100 miles of wire fencing, and also for a large quantity of pine work and toilet box for the preceptress. Mr.

Board of Agriculture. FREDEBICTON WANTS THE NEXT PROVINCIAL EX-

for some year to come, as the most importcoming under the control of the board, that FREDERICTON, Dec. 21.-The board of agriculture met here this afternoon and Messers, J. heard a dissenting voice as to the advisabil. L. Inches, D. T. Johnston, Geo. L. Colwell, ity of the importation. Mr. McLellan then W. Brown, Josiah J. Anderson and J. E. recited the steps taken to secure two horses, one Fairweather were present. Secretary Lugrin a Percheron and the other a Clydesdale, from reported that Hon. Mr. McLellan, the presi-Ontario, and also the enquiries that lead to his mission to England in quest of necessary ent, being unwell, had to leave for home yesstock. His purchases there embraced thir. erday, but might be expected here tonight or teen animals, one of which died soon after omorrow. In the meantime the desire of the landing at Quebec. Later on he purchased two horses in Ontario, and these, with the president was that the board should organize and proceed to work. Mr. Inobes was elected vice-president, returning thanks is a brief speech. Messrs, Fairweather, Johnston and horses imported and those purchased in the spring, gave sixteen horses, pure bred in their several classes, as follows: 2 Cleveland Anderson were appointed an audit committee, On motion of Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. baye, 1 English coach horse, 2 English shire Anderson it was ordered that a committee of the Fredericton Driving Park be heard before the board tomorrow mornhorses, 6 Clydesdales, 5 Percherons, We quote the balance of Hon, Mr. McLellan's remarks on this head: ing, the former stating that the elegation wanted to discuss the question of The idea has been generally expressed that ing, three horses should be provided for each holding an exhibition here next year. On motion of Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Fairweather, the sessions of the board were board district, and if this is carried into

effect it will be necessary to purchase three additional horses. A number of gentlemen fixed at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m. The read whose views upon such a subject are ening of reports of the secretary's of the differ-ent agricultural societies occupied the most of titled to great weight, having urged that an English thoroughbred race horse and a Verafternoon. The societies sending reports were Elgin, St. Hilaire, Sassex and Studholm mont Morgan should be added to the list, Kincardine, Botsford and Westmorland, An after having given the matter careful considdover, Kingsclear, St. Patricks (Centra), St. Marys, Sackville and Westmoreland, New eration, I made exquiries as to where such horses can be best obtained. These are not Baudon, Queens, Victoria (Central), Black-ville and Darby, Baltimore, Harvey, Camyet concluded, but I feel safe in saying that, if it is the pleasure of the board that the bridge, St. John, Chipman, Addingtor, St. number of horses should be increased eighteen, or three to each district, and w commend the same to the government,

Sunbury, Gladstone, New Denmark, St. George and Pennfield. After supper reports were read from the secretaries of Kings Co. Central, Upham and Hammond, Kingston (Keni), Wakefield and Jacksonville, Restigouche, St. Louis, Saumarez. St. Croix, Bilesville and Ludlow, People's Union, Shediac, Southamp-ton and Onsenbury, Kings on Weinstein thoroughbred and a Morgan can be obtain at prices that will give satisfaction. board as to the best course to be adopted in regard to the management of these animals, ton and Queensbury, Kings, and Westmon

and I have it in charge to request you to prepare a set of regulations for that purpose, believing that what you may recommend in seeting of the audit committee was held. Mr this respect will meet with general approval. Barker, manager of the stock farm, is attend-I have every reason to hope that great

but as private citizens to converse with the board in reference to the holding of an exhibi-tion. Briefly, the object of their visit was to see if the board would recommend to the local government the giving of a grant for exhibition purposes, provided the Deminion grant could purposes, provided the Dominion grant could be had. He believed that the people of Fredericton would heartily co-operate and had no doubt that the county would assist. He felt that Fredericton could previde buildings suit-able for the purpose in a situation that would be generally acceptable. The delegation had done its duty in attending and the matter was now in the hands of the board to take such acnow in the hands of the board to take such ac-

o know specially was: "Do the board of agrithe following statement of the number of ulture feel like recommending the local govhorses shipped and carried over the Intercolonial Railway from P. E. Island. These are in addition to the horses shipped from the Island by other routes : 1883 4, Via Point du Chene..... 963 mended the importation of horses instead of the holding of a provincial exhibition. He re-1884 5. garded the importation of the horses as of the bry greatest benefit to the province, as it gave 1885.6, all sections of the country an equal advantage in this important matter of the breeding of

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reduction of the agricultural societies' grants

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been made for many years. He had not

The government desires the advice of th

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FREDI (Special

FREDEBICTON, threatened to make pleasant yesterday noon it cleared off. ous churches were noon, their being s Cathedral, St. Anns At the curling rink s life. The contest wi the president and vio won with the follows

President. Grieves-Skip.... E.H.Allen Hazen, Street,

Tota!.... The return matc Year's. There was in the streets during able horse flesh bei The Marysville bra town in a big sleigh. employes presented beautiful ivory handl Edwards with a silve Nioholeon, the clerk propriate address at afternoon there children in the cath been trained and le John Black.

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ST. STEPHEN, Dec attorney general, is i gation into the recen Scott Act cases. John Marks and At examination for hav the case. The hearing til tomorrow. Mr. to the school trustees with an old school ment and the town. been made in the m The streets today pearance, being filled

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(Special DORCHESTER, Dec. stealing articles of cl laundry in Moncton years in Dorehester of Sackville, for lar jail, and the lad Me larceny of money, Geary was only 12 leged, was led astray DORCHESTER, Dec opened today, Judg The case of Geo. M Robert A. Chapman This is an action of arose from the sh black gelding horse issued out of the cou against Chas, A. Col Burdett & Co. of plaintiff in opening that Cole was the bought the horse f

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and he are much alike. Of late Lord Ranlead a new party in Great Britain as Sir Charles did in Nova Scotia. THE REW LOCKSLEY HALL. timent from the words of "Locksley Hall" by Alfred Tennyson. The early poem rolls off in sonorous couplets such as delight the ear and leave a melodious echo in the senses. The late poem has here and there such

gible. Both are decidedly emphatic,

reassure the French people of Que-bec that no injustice had been done to their race. But if Mr. Chapleau with his wonderful eloquence and great influence had thrown his weight on the scale on the other side, his colleagues from the province would scarcely have been able to face the storm, and there would have been an end for the time being of the reign of justice and fair play in this Dominion. No The language of the late poem is extravagant perhaps and the ide

where strength is much needed. Unless SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Lord Hartington can be induced to enter the government as parliamentary leader, the In remitting money to this office end of the administration is, as Mr. Glad please do so by Post Office Money stone would say, "within measurable dis-tance." The old fashioned toryism Order or Registered Letter, otherwise we will not be responsible for in Great Bsitain is against Lord 2624

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 29, 1886.

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LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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SUN who are over two years in arrears, are

hereby notified that if the amounts are not

paid on or before the 31st December, inst.,

the accounts will be placed in the hands of

THE LEADER THEY WARTED.

In view of the events which took place in

the autumn of 1885, the freinds and allies of

it in his power last year to become the vir-

tual leader of the Canadian opposition,

leadership of the parti national was offered

to him, provided he would resign his seat in

the cabinet and give his aid to the defeat of

the government on the Riel issue. At that

time, as will be remembered, the impres-

sion was strong that the ministry was in

great danger even with the support of the

three French speaking members of the ad-

ministration. The resignation and oppo-

sition of Mr. Chapleau would undoubtedly

have caused a panic among the Quebec sup-

porters of the government. The knowledge

that their own representatives in the cabinet

had accepted the responsibility and under-

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Randolph, but the strength of the old instant. toryism has departed, and except in a possle temporary reaction it can never again rule the nation. In the Canadian pro the fusion of the two parties has taken place, followed by a separation into two

divisions on other lines. In Great Britain there are certain interests which will always make for conservatism, that is the holders of these interests will resist any changes affecting them. The church interest and the land interests, for example, will be

strongly represented in any house of commons, and are still more strongly represented in the house of lords. These elements are naturally conservative though they may

not always support the party known as the conservative party. Sometime one side of the house and sometimes the other may be the more radical. Should Lord Randolph come to the front as a nominal conservative it will probably be found that the nominal

liberal camp will receive large accessions from the ranks of stern unbending torylam. tic asylum Thursday. When Sir Charles Tapper entered political life in Nova Scotia, he found himself as-

sociated with a party which had in the past set its face steadily against past set its face steadil progressive and democratic legislation A quarter of a century after, he was at the

head of the more progressive and liberal of the two political parties into which the peoble were divided. The family compact men, the anti-railway, anti-free school, anti-con-

federate, anti-progressive persons strayed one by one to the other side until the majority Mr. Mercier should not be too profuse in o f liberals were with the so-called conservatheir reflections on the political character of | tive leader. Some writers, with the intenthe secretary of state. Mr. Chapleau had tion of saying an uncomplimentary thing of Sir Charles Tupper, have said that Churchill

dolph has shown that he has power and When the execution of Riel took place, the genius. The younger stateman may live to

> Lord Tennyson's "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After" differs artistically and in sen-

couplets, but generally the measures are

uneven, and the music is wanting. Alfred Tennyson expressed himself with directness; Lord Tennyson is not always intelli-

ernment, seemed to some extent to as befits the character of the assumed speaker, who is the same yet in spite of his sixty additional years. As to the sentiments, there is no more need that we attribute them to Lord Tennyson himself than that he should be charged with holding the theories of his Northern Farmer.

(reported by a special despatch from Annapolis in today's SUS) is believed by many to be that of the Rough Diamond, Capt George E. Orane, which sailed from Little dalmon River on the 9th inst. for this port, with a cargo of deals, boards, etc. Up to last evening no word of her had been received in this city. The Rough Diamond is a vessel of 70 tons and was built at Greenwich, Queens Co., in 1874. COUNTY VALUATION .- The board of valuato met Thursday afternoon and the members signed the various valuation books. A report was prepared for the municipal council and the averal members attached their signatures to The board will send in a bill of about \$3,000 to cover their pay and all expenses. The work will cost the city and county somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000, as the assessors have to be paid also. It was believed the cost

MOUNT MIDDLETON, KINGS Co.-At the last semi-monthly meeting of Mount Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of T., the following officers were elected :-H. P. Chapman, W.P.; Elbert Kennedy, W.A.; Wm.N. Biggar, R.S.; Miss Bertie Sinnott, A. R. S.; Jos. Chapman, F. S.; W. C. Beals, T.; Wm. Killam, C.; D. S. Sinnott, Con.; Miss Ida Beals, A.C.; Her-bart Sinnott J. M. Killam, C.; Herbert Sinnott. I. S.; M. Killam, O. S.; James Kerr, P.W.P. This division, which has only een organized about two months, now has 30

KINGSTON NOTES .- A singing school, with upwards of 40 pupils, was opened by G. Holder a few days since.

Ed. Chaloner was married to Miss Jessi Fairweather on Christmas eve, by Rev. Mr. Vainwright.

Trinity church, Kingstor, was beautifully decorated on Christmas day and an impressive service was held in the morning by the rector, Rev. Mr. Wainwright. The Union Agricultural Society of Kings will hold a farmers' supper at Clifton early

AMONG THE one hundred and twenty pass

engers by Wednesday afternoon's western train, were seventy-two through passengers from Boston, nealy one half of whom belonged to Picton and Canso. They were going home o spend Christmas and would not return, so several of their number told a SUN reporter. They had nearly all been out of work for a month, they said, and hundreds of men in Bos-

ton could not get a day's work. Most of these men left their homes during the summer, ex-pecting to find lots of work in the neighboring republic, and were glad to get two days work a week before they were away long.

ST. MALACHI'S SOCIETY .- The ninenteenth annual meeting of St. Malachi's T. A. R. Society was held Sunday and the following officers elected :- Patrick Gleeson, president; Patrick Moran, 1st vice-president; Patrick Mo-Miniman, 2ad vice-president; Robert Coleman, Miniman, 2nd vice-president; Lobert Coleman, recording secretary; Timothy Murphy, financial secretary; John McCarthy, treas-urer; John Fisherty, sergeant-at-arms; committee-Prince ward, Felix Mulligan; Duke's ward, Daniel O'Rork; Wellington ward, Charles O'Regan; Sydney ward,

Daniel Keenan; special ward, Denis Moriarty, Rev. John J. Walsh is spiritual director. The meeting was largely attended and St. Mal-achi's is in as flouishing a condition as at any time in its existence.

PRESENTATION .- The Baptist Seminary losed on the 21st for the Christmas holidays, Before the school was dismissed Messrs, Daly and Tufts and Miss Wallace on hehalf of the seminary, presented Prof. L. E. Wortman, principal, and Miss Thompson, preceptress. princip with an address, accompanied by a handsome steel engraving, entitled The Empty Saddle,

and a beautiful combined work and toilet box in crimson plush, with brass mounting. The Martins, Carleton, Simonds and Loch Lor

land, Stanley, and lastly Northumberland, At nine o'clock the board adjourned and a

good will result from this new and important step. The adaptability of our province to the production of horses of a high class has been proved time and again, and it is satisfactory to note not only that there is a demand within our borders and in the United States for a superior class of horses,

not in the official capacity as sheriff or mayor less take all the horses we may raise for

In this connection it is interesting to note horses. He had little doubt that if the board

FREDERICTON, Dec. 22.-Mayor Fenety and Sheriff Sterling, representing the Fredericton Driving Park Association, were heard before the Board of Agriculture this morning. Mr. Temple, M. P., and John A. Edwards of the Queen hotel, the other members of the delega-

years to come. Sheriff Sterling said what they would like

ing the meeting of the board.

tion, were unable to attend. His Worship stated that they were present

but that the imperial authorities are looking to Canada for a supply of horses for the cavalry and artillery services. An extensive purchase was made in Canada for this purpose last summer, and I am informed that it proved very satisfactory. When once it can be demonstrated that first-clave horses can be bred in New Brunswick and sold in Eogland at a profit, we may expect Eoglish breeders to turn their attention to this province, and may anticipate a great develope. ment of that industry. But be this as it may, the New England market will doubt.

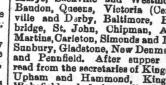
tion as the members thought proper. ernment to give a grant in favor of an exhibi-tion at Fredericton, provided the Dominion grant can be had for the same purpose?" He knew the question was a delicate one in view of the fact that the board had last year recom-

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amount of argument in Eoglish could in it is of just such ardent and presumptuous such case have pursuaded the electors that youths as the early herd that such conser-Riel was no hero. The political party who a year ago offered the leadership of the party vative grand parents are made. In the meantime one sees the failure of many gento Mr. Chapleau should be estopped by that act from assailing his character. The standard of a party which accepts the leadership of Mr. Mercier is perhaps not very high, but those who accept the standard should not attack it. The secretary of state proved to be too good a man for the company which sought him, and he is not the leader of the «Canadian opposition.

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country squire." The example of the St. John Telegraph has soon to spend its novel force was an affec-tion which lasted through sixty years of 'had a bad effect on A. H. Gillmor, M. P. widowed life. Other squires the country But Mr. Gillmor beats the pattern. The over may likewise be as good as the ple-Telegraph said there were 1,180 employes in belans, the world may move backward in asthe departments at Ottawa, the actual numsumed response to the cry of progress, and ber being less by some four or five hundred. there are worse things in the world than Our contemporary knows its statement was eerages,

wrong and does not venture to give its auth-THE Grand Manan Press says "we differ ority. Mr. Gillmor, however, sees the oto cælo from our brother of the Fredericton Telegraph and goes over two hundred better. Reporter." The subject of the disagreement He is reported to have said to the people of is Von Moltke's speech. The Reporter be-North Head, Grand Manan: "There are uplieves the German general wants war. The wards of 1,400 employes in the civil service Press maintains that "Germany will not at Ottawa, while there were only 400 in strike France unless France makes it impos-1867." The indications are that the Ottawa sible to live at peace with her." We hope employee inaccuracy is only in its incipient our esteemed contemporaries will endeavor stage. The Fredericton Gleaner, Dr. Silas to patch up a temporary compromise, and ap-Alward, L. H. Davies, M. P., and J. W. ply to Bismarck for authoritative infor-Longley, of Halifax, are yet to be heard mation.

from. Mr. Davies may be trusted HER MAJESTY'S imperial advisors have to raise the number to 2.000 The Gleaner is good for an extra 500. cted with extreme deliberation, or at least Attorney General Longley always doubles the highest figures obtainable in such cases. Dr. Alward would discuss the subject with with extreme slowness, in the matter of the Canadian parliament last session. But the rhetorical indifference to details somewhat fact that the Queen's assent has at length in this wise - "What will be thought of the been given to the measure is a practical reckless extravagance of the ministry which has increased the number of employes at proof that the home government is not in Ottawa from a dozen men to tens of thous. accord with Mr. Secretary Bayard's view of ands !" We dare hope that the Dominion will not be depopulated in order to provide the last grit orator with olvil service officials. The strain on the

THE Toronto World is an independent Ontario census is already heavy, and Mr. Stockton is yet to be heard from on non-party paper of large circulation and inthis subject. Mr. Gillmor has also learned luence. Referring to the great liberal con. a lesson from Dr. Stockton. He announced servative meeting in that city, at which Sir that the St. Croix cotton mill was a failure. John and Messrs, White, Chapleau and that the stock could be bought for ten per cent of its par value, and the people of St Stephen had lost from \$150.-Foster spoke, it says, "The World has heard all the platform speakers in the con-000 to \$200,000 in the enterprise, servative party over and over again, and can It turns out that the stock is selling for any such figure as that mentioned by Mr. Gillmor and that the total sum innonestly say that Mr. Foster is decidedly the best of the lot, fair in his statements. vested by the three towns of St. Stephen, Militown and Calais, is \$25,000 less than the honest in his argument, and entertaining in his manner of talking."

A NISHED ISSUE. THERE is no denying the fact that the customs revenue is larger in Canada than it iron bolt." Il has not been long since Sir Donald

was ten years ago. In 1875 the customs with was the subject of much abuse from duties per head amounted to \$4.19. In 1885 the opposition press and politicians. They they amounted to \$4.29 per head. The difference is ten cents per head. But see what we have to show for our ten cents. secoled his fine house and especially his staircase. The furniture came in for a full share of the criticism, which was all written

The International Railway.

Aroostook grangers are moving for a charter house. We observe therefore with some surprise the triumphant announcement made in despatches to the opposition press that the for a railroad from Presque Isle to some point at or near Mattawamkeag. Many, however, tories will not venture to oppose Sir Donald Smith, the liberal candidate for urge a road to Calais via Danforth and Prince tories will not venture to oppose Sir Donald Smith, the liberal candidate for Winnipeg. The despatch is we believe true, except that Sir Donald will run as an Independent candidate. The present liberal conservative member proposed Sir Donald for nomination and both parties, it is thought, will support him. The staircase it may be presumed, will cease to be a nolitical issue.

and spruce deals and lumber of all kinds, for the m aintenance of building platforms, bridges, snowsheds.

AS KILPATRICK of Rothessy has declined to erous experiments, and the error in many a youthful impulse, and learns that all forward kate Lamb of Moss Glen at the LaTonr rink. Portland, they have agreed to skate a three ovement is not upward movement. The plot of the new poem is worthy of Tennyson. We have a correction of the unfair judgment mile race for a silver medal at the Clifton rink on the afternoon of New Year's day at three o'clock. Admission 20 cts. ronounced on the young lad who won Amy

away, coupled with a revision of that sweeping THE CRUISER VIGILANT, formerly the Americondemnation of the upper classes, to which the can schooner Highland Light, says a Port personal grievance was in the first poem an introduction. The rival lover it turns out was not a "clown" but a "sound and honest Hawkesbury despatch to the Halifax Herald. will proceed to St. John and fit out and will be on the western coast and Bay of Fundy to pro-tect the fisheries during the winter. The passion which was

LUMBEBING. - W. A. Quinton, M. P.P., has about 70 men lumbering in the vicinity of Loch Lomond and 25 men in the woods in Lancaster. Mr. Quinton will get out a large quantity of logs this winter, as he has some men cutting for him by the thousand.

JAS. HARRIS & Co. have inst turned out of their establishment a number of the gondela cars for the I.C.R. A great improvement is made in the drop doors on the bottom of these cars. In all former ones, the doors opened across the cars, while in the new ones the doors drop lengthways.

JAMES LEE has shipped a cargo of bricks from Lee Bros.' yards in Simonds to St. Martins. Several more cargoes will be sent there to be used in the spring in the erection of the Baptist seminary. Mr. Lee will manufacture about half a million of brick at St. Martins for the same bullding.

ENLARGING HIS COTTON MILLS, -The addition to the Marysville cotton mills (which addition is as large as the St. John cotton mill) will be making colored goods within a month. Mr. Gibson has secured enough cotton to sup fishery protection bill which passed the ply his mills till next August at the recent low prices which ruled the market.

JOURNALISTIC .- The plant and goodwill of the Spring Hill, N. S., Times, have been purchased by J. Albert Black of the Amherst Gazette, who intends printing a large paper to accord with Mr. Secretary Bayard's view of the privileges of United States fishing ves-land. The new paper is expected to make its appearance about the beginning of the new year.

GEORGE A. BELYEA is visiting this city as representative of Bell Brothers & Thompson, Liverpool, England, one of the largest firms of provision merchants and ship chandlers in Great Britain. Canadian ship owners find it to their interest to deal direct with a wholesale house like this firm, Mr. Belyea is the guest of the Hon, T. R. Jones, Mount Plea-

A WRECKED SCHOONER. - A special despatch THE SUN from Annapolis, on the 24th, says: 'Capt. J. A. Woodworth reports yesterday that he boarded a woodboat schooner, deal

loaded, with masts broken and name gone, bottom up, in the Bay of Fundy, off Port George. She is supposed to belong to St. John, N. B. A piece of garment was found on an

HILLSBORO .- The Salvation Army opened fire of Hillsboro, Albert Co., on Sunday morning, Captain Temple in charge. Their odd

had pleasing entertainments on Christmas eve. A Christmas tree was the principal attraction at each, and they were loaded with presents

A LIGHT WEIGHT .- Among the arrivals on the western train, on Tuesday, 21st inst., was a young man sixteen years of age and weighing

the woodboat schooner seen off Port George

Wortman in replying to the address heartily thanked the donors and spoke in the most com-plimentary manner of the ladies and gentlemen ttending the school. FAIRVILLE L. O. A -At the annual meeting

Willis Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 70, holden in the Orange hall, Fairville, on Tuesday evenin the Orange hall, Fairville, on Tuesday even-iog, 21st inst., the following officers were elect-ed and installed for the ensuing year, viz : Wm. Roxborough, W. M.; David Burgess, D. M.; Andrew Cooper. Chap.; John M. Congle, Rec. Sec; James K. MoLaren, F. S.; Robert Catherwood, jr., Treas.; Frederick Esty, D. of C.; James Sample, Lact.; John Martin No. 1, John Duff No. 2, Wm. Stymest No. 3, Geo. McLaren No. 4, James Greres No. 5, commit-tee; Wm. Catherwood, jr., J. T.; J. Lockhart, O. T. The lodge is in a very flourishing con-dition. During the year seven new members were added to the roll and a large number were advanced to the R. A. P. M. degree. cacy in speaking on the subject lest his re-marks should be misunderstood. In view of the fact that the board last year had asked the

MASONIC VIST.-D. D. G. M. Thomas A.

Peters paid his first official visit to Hibernia Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., on the 21st. He

was accompanied by the following officers: Jas. McNichol as S. W.; John D. Short as J. Jas. McNichol as S. W.; John D. Short as J. W.; D. R. Munro, as T.; G. Gordon, Boyne, as S.; Jas. O. Vincent, as S. D.; F. Tufts, as J. D.; Robert Clerke, as S.S.; A. Cowie, as J.S.; E. W. Wilson, as D. of C.; J. C. Hatheway, as Organist; Wm. Searle, I. G. The D. D. G. M. was received by W. M. Johnson in a most maintenance. The mode of the third derree M. was received by W. M. Johnson in a mest cordial manner. The work of the third degree was exemplified by D. D. G. M. and officers in sivery creditable manner. After the lodge closed, the members repaired to Prof. T. C. Washington's in the second Washington's dining rooms, where a supper was partaken of and an hour spent in a very pleasant and social way.

A WOMAN'S ASSISTANCE.-There called at the police station for shelter, on the 21st, a young woman, named Bell a deaf mute, of about 25 years of age, who had left Charlottetown last September and was desirous of re-turning home. The girl was friendless, hungry and penniless. The chief provided her with a hearty breakfast and then listened rather perused her story as she wrote it down in answer to his questions. She stated that she had been an inmate of Abell's institution. that grant. but did not dare return for her things for fear but did not dare return for her things for fear that he would shoot her. The chief was un-able to comply with the girl's request for a pass over the I. C. R., or to furnish her with respectable ledgings till such time as she could hear from her Island friends, but he laid her case before a promi-nent member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who at once interested herself in the afflicted one's behalf. Investigation proving that her story was true, the lady took charge of the girl and will see that she is pro-vided with funds to reach her home. And this is but one of the hundreds of deeds of full returns, and that societies which had not yet reported be given till that date to file re-

It was resolved that in future to entitle inostentations practical charity done by mem-bers of the W. C. T. U. in this city.

HE REFUSED THE LANTERN. -Some time ago bazaar was held at Vanceboro and among the attractions was voting for the most popular conductor on the New Brunswick railway. There were several candidates and the friends railied to their support in grand style, some, it is said, spending between \$200 and \$300 on votes. votes. The prize announced was a handsome conductor's lantern valued at \$30. Jeremiah Holt of the northern division came out at the Holt of the northern division came out at the head of the poll and lately Conductor Holt was endered a lantern costing about \$3 50, which he indignantly refused to accept, claiming that he should be given the \$30 lantern and no

Letering to the above tantern won by Conductor Holt of the northern division of the N. B. railway, the Bangor Whig of the 22rd says: "Being unable to find in the New England states a lantern fine enough to New England states a lantern fine enough to correspond to the noble effort made by the train hands on both roads, the New Brunswick and Maine Central, Rev. Father Plante of Winn has ordered it from a St. Louis manu-facturer. It will be of the best design, with the name of the conductor engraved ou it. No one can be blamed for the delay, the fault being that no such lantern could be found in the market. It is hoped that the candidates and their friends will be patient for a few days more as they are sure to be satisfied." more as they are sure to be satisfied.

Sponge fishing is very profitableon the Florida coast this season. One vessel took \$4,500 worth in a week's time.

The capacity of this province to produce ending the question of a grant for exhibition purposes to the local governhorses must be very much greater than that of Prince Edward Island. In 1871 the acrement, the government would favorably entertain the idea. Once the local government grant was obtained there would be little difficulty in the way of making the exhibition a Dominion one He would like to hear the views of the chair Man on the subject. Mr. Inches said the board had not consider.

age of improved land in New Brunswick was 1,253,000 acres as against 590,600 on the island. Consequently our resources are much greater than those of the island for the development of this industry. ed the matter, therefore there had been no united action in the matter. He had a deli The past season's crops, the attention

directed to this province by our exhibits at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, and the falling off in the receipts from the annual sale of surplus stock at the provincial farms were also touched on by the president in his address.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 23.-At this afternoon's FREDERICTON, Dec. 23. -At Ints atternoon s session of the Board of Agriculture, the ac-counts in connection with the importation of horses were submitted. The total cost of the old world's purchase, including the provincial secretary's expenses was £2,347 sterling, or an average of £219 for each of the 13 horses. The two horses `purchased in Ontario, including Hon. Mr. McLellan's expenses, cost \$3,182. The audit committee reported the accounts correct Mayor Fenety thought that there was any amount of time to make it a Dominion exhibition, as it would not be held till October next. Mr. Brown felt that no action should be

Mr. Colwell moved that the board recom taken until the arrival of the provincial secre mend the purchase of three more horses, in-cluding a thoroughbred racer and a Morgan. This was seconded by Mr. Brown and carried. The following is an abstract of the regulations tary. If he thought the local governme ould be opposed to giving a grant, he would not like to recommend one. Chairman Inches asked what the Frederic ton coupcil would do in the matter, Sheriff Sterling—His Worship feels that the council can be counted on for \$4,000. to be recommended to the government for the management of the government horses: That the services of the horses be offered singly for sale at public suction to the highest bidder; that the period of hiring be one sea-son; that the sale be on the last Wednesday in March; that it take place at Frederictor; that favor of an exhibition and he knew the council Mr. Anderson thought that action should be deferred until Hon, Mr. McLellan was here. The question, to his mind, was, "Should they recommend that an exhibition be held, and if so, where ?' He had no doubt that St. the horses be returned Sept. 18; that the horses which will be three years old be restricted to 50 mares each; that services do not exceed §8 for the season; that each lessee give a joint and several bond with two sureties for \$1,000 for draft horses and \$1,500 for the others. The investigate and Margan Building and John and other places would put in a claim as to where it should be held.

The president and Messrs, Fairweather and Colwell were reappointed committee of the Mr. Johnston-Has Fredericton the proper mildings ? Sheriff Sterling said no, but that they could stock farm. Mr. Fairweather moved and Mr. Brown

be erected in good time, Mr. Fairweather—Is it probable you can get seconded a resolution thanking the government seconded a resolution thanking the government for acting on their recommendation in refer-ence to the importation of horses, and referring in the highest terms to Hon. Mr. McLellas's labors as a member of the board with special reference to his purchase of the horses. After speeches by the mover and seconder and Messes. Inches, Colwell and Johnston, the motion passed unanimous. Hon. Mr. McLel-lan returned thanks briefly. A vote of thanks was passed to Secretary Logrin to which the the Dominion government grant? The mayor said that Mr. Temple had stated that there would be no difficulty in getting After further remarks by the chairman Secretary Lucrin and the sheriff the delegates withdrew, well satisfied with their reception by the board. The board then adjourned till 2 p. m. was passed to Secretary Lugrin to which the latter replied suitably and the board adjourned The accounts of a number of societies wer Hon. Mr. McLellan entertained the board

passed as revised and it was voted to give societies whose accounts were not given in sufficient detail until January 15th to make and press at a supper' at the Barker after the

Recent Deaths.

Robert Beckwith, barrister, diad on Christmas day, at his home, Bay Verte road. Mr. Beckwith was a popular young man, highly respected by his professional brethren. The improvement in his condition which was observable a few days ago, unfortunately only proved temporary. A Sackville correspondent writes: Word has

Fichett, who went to Philadelphia a short time ago for the benefit of his health, died

suddenly in that place. His remains will be brought home for interment. Says the Windsor, N. S., Tribune: Mrs. Smith, muther of Capt. William Smith of the ship Wallace, now on a voyage from New York to Bombay, died very suddenly of dropsy at Scotch Village on the 12th. She was probat Scotch Village on the 12th. She was prob-ably the largest woman in the province, weigh-ing 300 lbs. Miss Kate Griffiths, a nicce of the wife of Capt. Smith, from England, has been spending the winter with her aunt at Burlington. On Monday she was out spend-ing the afternoon at the house of Capt. J. L. Card returning home about sight collect in Card, returning home about eight o'clock in the evening. Soon after she was taken with severe pains and died from the severe favorite.

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societies to the annual grants their full sub-scription lists must be forwarded with the usual returns prior to December 1st in each year. The practice of societies leasing implem was condemned. EVENING SESSION. The stock farm accounts were examined to night. They show a falling off in receipts as well as in expenses. The audit committee expressed pleasure at the marked improvement in the keeping of the societies' accounts. Of 58 societies only three

the stock farm committee was again read, and, on motion of Mr. Inches, seconded by Mr. Brown, adopted. Mr. Johnstone moved and Mr. Colwell econded the following: "That in the opinion of this board the present time is not opportune to advise the holding of an exhibition." After speeches

by Messrs, Johnstone, Inches, Colwell and fairweather the resolution was put and car-

At 11,30 the board took recess until noon at which hour Hen. Mr. McLellan delivered his annual address. In opening, he referred to the large importation of horses for stock

her. Referring to the above lantern won by

had failed to report. It was recommended that Mr. Inches be paid by the government in re his hard book claim. FREDERICTON, Dec. 23.-Hon. Mr. Mc. Lellan, the president, occupied the chair this morning for the first time during the meeting. He seems to have entirely recovered for his recent illness. The report of

the fact that the board last year had asked the government to use the exhibition grant for the purchase of horses, should they now ask them to make a new grant for exhibition purposes? He did not wish to be understood as epposed to the exhibition, but asked this question in view of the circumstances of the case. In view of the abortness of the time he did not think the exhibition could be made a success as a De tion show.

The mayor said public opinion here was

AFTERNOON SESSION.

vould be anxious and desirous to assist.

