be sold for

St. John before at the

N STRAW HATS, 8c EACH. e left nine only of those celeard Felt Hats which we c. To clear the balance we em now at 10c., or Three

G W. NICHOLS. for Standard Patterns.

Only light colors and small

COME EARLY.

y, passed up the bay yesteraggie Lynds is still ashore at int, where she is likely to rethe next high tides. On Satbarrels were attached to her hope that she would float, ood came of their use, despite hat the tugs Storm King and had a pull at her. The water off two feet since she went nd the chances of getting her present time are becoming The vessel does not seem to seriously damaged.

Baracore, Capt. Yeo, arrived York yesterday afternoon. lo days coming down. On the 8th she met a gale from the and was driven some disthe leeward. A wreck was about 30 or 40 miles to the Nantucke Shoals. She looked sel of 400 or 500 tons. She er beam ends with her foreiding. A portion of her star. was out of water. The hull ed black and the thick wood painted white. It was imto make out what vessel it weather experienced by the was thick all the way ays. She entered the bay on orning. The tugs Dirigo and brought her up from Mussterday.

k of repairing the schooner La ew York has been begun. Ring arrived at West Bay Mon-Rio Janeiro. Capt. Grafton, late er. a. G. Shortland is having a new put on at Carson's blocks. She ion, Capt. Forsyth, from Java for orders, with sugar, anchored outton Island (Sunda Straits), and to her anchor and forty fathoms of

Markham, at Delaware from Cienfuegos, reports June square iron tank 25 by 12, 25 of Cape Canaveral, resembling s boiler; also split lower topsail. ix, Newcomb, from New York, at Parrsboro badly damaged, in collision with an American efitting.
dirina, from Calcutta, which has
pred outside of Galveston dischargby lighters, was towed in over the
14th, drawing 18 feet. She is the
ling vessel that has ever entered

oort despatch of the 17th says: nt of the disabled schooner Cala-his protest at the custom house up the following claim: That dur-k fog Friday morning, when mid-een Gay Head and Block Island. ctorious, from St. John with him, carrying away his fore

victorious, from St. John with ed him, carrying away his fore, and main rigging on the starboard well as unshipping the spanker claims to have been closely haulport tack, blowing two blasts from horn. He says he heard signals Victorious, which was running first sighted her green light, then helm over and shouted to the Victorious to the Victorious which was running first sighted her green light, then helm over and shouted to the Victorious the same. This she failed to ence the accident.

Ilowing charters are reported: anhilda, San Francisco to Cork K. or Con., wheat 35s., less 1s 3d. t, prompt; Aurora, Miraimchi to eals, 43s.; Carlos, Halifax to Dougden, deals, 45s.; salt out from Liverioles, Pugwash to Preston, Eng., rabout 42s. 6d.; Ansio, Halifax to list, 37s. 6d.; ship Couty of Yareviously); Pensacola to U. K. sawn bs.; barks Gulana, same (picked athern, Boston to Buenos Ayres, Sentinel, Yarmouth, N. S., to yres, lumber, \$7.25, Rosario, \$3.25; Philadelphia to Port au Platte, and port charges; Abeona, Philadelpardenas, coal, \$1.50, Spanish gold; Preference, Jackonsville to San City, lumber, \$2.75; Lizzle D Small, Hobooston, coal, 75 cents; Nellie J. Pt. Johnston to Salem, coal, 65; P. Emerson, 89 cents, Perth Amardiner, coal; Avis, Staten Island sken to \$15. George, N. B., hard iner, coal; Avis, Staten Island to St. George, N. B., hard 1, \$1; Beaver, Pt. Johnston to B. coal, 70 cents; Glendon, to St. John, N. B., coal, 75 same, 80 cents; Wellman Hall. boy to St. John, N. B., coal, 75 via, same, 80 cents; Wellman Hall. In to Yarmouth, N. S., 80 cents; blewater to Wolfville, N. S., coal. e. Edgewater to Digby, N. S., coal. W. H. Waters, Weehawken to St. B., coal, 70 cents; Bessie E. Crane, to Halifax corn, 3 cents per did discharged; bark Glenafton to Halifax, coal, 90 cents, and Bay Chaleur, cedar ties, 14 cts.; le, Pt. Johnston to St. John, N. B., smits; Bessie E. Crane, Sherbrooke,

said the boy, "what is insolt," was the reply, "is merely a used to describe a short condit-

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OTTAWA LETTER.

The Debate on Prohibition and

The Order Paper of the House as a Campaign Sheet.

Mr. Taylor Checkmates the Liberals With

(Staff Correspondence of the Sun.)

Ottawa, Jume 18.—The prohibition debate last night was entirely free from excitement and fer once free from recrimination and partisan speeches. The long arguments for and against prohibition which were the fashion some years ago do not take place now. It has become wearisome both to speaker and hearer to go over the same ground year after year. All that now seems necessary to be done is to call attention to new developments and incidents connected with the question. The recent events discussed in the short debate of last evening were the appointment and report of the Royal Commission, the popular vote in the various provinces.

J. Perrault, expenses and wash-(Staff Correspondence of the Sun.) report of the Royal Commission, the popular vote in the various provinces and the reference to the courts of the question of jurisdiction to pass prohibitory legislation. Somewhat unexpectedly to the public and probably to the house itself it was the last mentioned feature of the case which dispersed of the question for this receipt. osed of the question for this session

hibitory laws. Sir John Thompson was apparently of the opinion that the provinces had this power. Sir Oliver Mowat has always claimed all the jurisdiction that the constitution allows, and though he is not anxious to have a new responsibility thrust upon him, he has declared himself willing to accept it. The judicial committee of the privy council has been asked to adjudicate on the question, and the parliament of Canada has decided to take no action until the decision is given. and the parliament of Canada has decided to take no action until the decision is given. Mr. Mills, who is regarded as the constitutional authority on the opposition side, expressed the opinion that it would be an unseemly thing for parliament at the present time to legislate or even to affirm that parliament ought to legislate. The proper thing to do was to wait until the court located the responsibility. The house by a small majority adopted this view, which was supported by all the ministers except Mr. Foster and Mr. Dickey, and by opposition chiefs except Laurier.

It is a notable circumstance that the second am relement was corried. The second amendment was like the first except that it reaffirmed the principle of prohibition. Mr. Mills, Mr. Laurier and most of their friends opposed this amendment while supporting the motion, which did not say a word in favor of prohibition. The position taken by Mr. Foster and Mr. Dickey was plain and clear. They opposed both amendments and would have voted for the original prohibition motion. But the amendment, which was carried mantically shut, out the walk But the amendment, which was ed, practically shut out the main

The order paper of the house of ommons has become a valuable camaign sheet. It is an innocent looking n, and is supposed to cons. But the part which is devoted to questions put by members lends itself admirably to the purposes of the campaigner. A short time ago the government was asked a question, the text of which contained a long extract from a speech said to have been delivered by Mr. Ouimet in some Quebec constituency, wherein the minister of public works was reported to have been delivered of the bare been delivered by Mr. Ouimet in some delive to have boasted of the influence of the French and Catholic members of the government. Again a question containing a letter from Sir Macken-zie Bowell to Mr. McNeill explaining that certain vacant senatorships had been promised, was placed on the order paper. Clerk Bourinot's afternoon edition became still more vio-lently perverted to party ends when Mr. Choquette handed in a question beginning: "Whether the government had the accounts current of George R. Cockburn, esquire, M. P., examrect, and have they been paid in full, that is to say, \$4,425?" Then follow five pages of details containing the for hotel bills, Hquors, boot-

But this is a game that two can play at. Mr. Taylor, the government whip, concluded that it was time for him to take a hand in. There was when Mr. Mackenzie was premier of Canada. One Joseph Perrault was appointed secretary-treasurer to the Canadian commission. Mr. Letellier, the minister of agriculture, was one of the commissioners to the exhibition. Remembering this, Mr. Taylor Dut on the exhibition. put on the order paper a question which included ten pages of the Phila-delphia account. Mr. Perrault's bills for below for his own wages and expenses amounted to 29,886, or more than amounted to \$9,886, or more than double the amount paid to Mr. Cookburn. Here are a few sample pages taken from Mr. Taylor's contribution

iore & Co., 1 dozen Clavelle

7. H. Haskins, 50 entrance cards....
Perrault, salary of maids....
Perrault, cab-hire, petty expenses.
arah Merrick, milk
harles McBride, provisions, amount

James Walker, 1 doz wine.

James Walker, 1 doz tumblers.

James Walker, 3 doz. plates.

James Walker, 1 pail.

James Walker, ½ doz towels.

J. Perrault, expenses.

J. Perrault, cook.

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J. Perrault, petty expenses and washfing
Perrault, washing.
Perrault, petty expenses.
hn Gilmore, 1 gal superior pale sherry John Gilmore, 1 case Clavelle Medoc

John Gilmore, 4 doz. English ale,
Bass & Co.

John Gilmore, 1 gal parle sherry.... John Gilmore, 1 case Pleasant Val-

9,886 88 of an interesting periodical. The clerk might make money by having it soid on the street. Sometimes the government side takes the initiative in "loadment side takes the initi ing up" the order paper, as occurred the other day, when without apparent provocation some member gave notice that he would move for an order which would include full information as to the Pacaud-Mercier-Tarte notes retired out of the proceeds of the Bale des Chaleurs steal. The text of the notes, and some of the testimony showing that the money was used in the last dominion election for the benefit of Mr. Laurier's friends, are set forth in detail on the paper. This notice occupies two pages. :

SHORT LOBSTERS.

John C. Cox of Boston Acquitted of the Charge Against Him.

Boston, June 19.-In the superior criminal court this afternoon, before Judge Sheldon, John C. Cox was acquitted of the charge of having nearly five hundred short lobsters in his possession. The defendant's counsel, C. F. and R. W. Light, raised the point that their client ought to be equitted as to all but five of the lobsters, because they were in original S. to New York. Judge Sheldon to the jury on the five remaining lobsters. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, they finding that the lobsters were of legal length.

On Monday, 17th inst., fines and costs amounting to over \$500 were imposed by Justices Piers and McLauchact. Patrick Doherty of Sussex was fined \$100 and \$40 costs; John Doherty, \$100 and \$27 costs for a second offence; Mary Doherty, \$50 and \$20 costs. Thos. Quirk of Smith's Creek, Studholm, was fined \$50 and \$27 costs. W. T. Scrib-ner of Hampton was fined \$100 and \$15 costs, but on Mr. S. giving satisfactory assurances that he had closed his bar, further proceedings against

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Closing Exercises at Memramcook Thursday Afternoon."

The Valedictory of Fred Richard and Names of Those Receiving Degrees.

Addresses Delivered by Rev. Fathers Roy and Richard and H. A. Powell, M. P. P.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) St. Joseph's College, June 20.-With today's commencement exercises St. Joseph's has completed the thirty-first day she is animated with a feeling of onorable pride on beholding such a throng of her foster children gathered round her portals, from which they went forth to fill posts of honor and mould the opinions of men.

St. Joseph's, from humble beginnings, has grown to be an institution well capable of fitting its children for the humbler and more exalted spheres of life. Excelsior has indeed been the motto of its founder.

During the present year there have been one hundred and eighty students on the register, with an average attendance of one hundred and sixtyfive, and a faculty of thirty. All parts of Canada and the United States are well represented, and the coming year has every prospect of eclipsing for-mer ones in the number of the attendants. The best wishes of the numer ous parents and friends assembled are that St. Joseph's will only resemble its progress of the past.

The programme of the afternoon exercises was:

Premiums March—Salut a la France.

The following degrees, diplomas and

prizes were awarded: Commercial diplomas Camille Gautreau, Canaan, N. B.; Parker Hickey, Bathurst, N. B.; Arthur T. LeBlanc, College Bridge, N. B.; Alphonse Le-tourneau, Victoriaville, P. Q.; Roy Mc-play an honorable part in the great Grath, Dorchester, N. B.; Arthur O'-Keeffe, Campbellton, N. B.; William Ouellette, Ste-Marie, N. B.; Floyd So-nier. Port Elgin, N. B.; Basile St. shall lie within our reach. Yet a few Flavie, P. Q. The following degrees were confer-

Artium Baccalaureus—L. E. Arthur Beauchesne, Paspebiac, P. Q.; Henri Cormier, McGinley's Corner, N. B.; Joseph Hayes, Fredericton, N. B.; Thomas McManimon, Lewell, Mass.; Michael Murphy, St. John, N. B.; Fred Richard, Richibucto, N. B. Artium Magister—Rev. Phillippe Belliveau, S. J., Quebec.: Rev. John O.

liveau, S. J., Quebec.; Rev. John O'-Flaherty, St. Andrews, N. B.; Rev. Henry A. Meahan, Moneton, N. B.; Fidele Gaudet, M. D., Meteghan, N.S.; Rev. Frederic Tessier, C. S. S., St. Joseph, N. B.

The distribution of premiums fol-

Honor premuim-A set of books donated by Rev. M. LeBlanc, St. Mar- Declamation—Youth's Ideal

Instruction Religieuse—Books do-nated by Very Rev. G. Francaic, C. S. C., superior general, Charles Her-

bert, Cap-Pele, N. B. Religious instruction-A set of books, donated by Very Rev. G. Francais, C. S. C., superior general, awarded as excellence premium in Christian doctrine, to Wm. P. McNamara, Boston. Minims honour premiums-Awarded to Pierre A. Landry, Dorchester, N. B. The following is the valedictory of Fred Richard of Richibucto:

Rev. Superior, esteemed Faculty, Fellow-students and Classmates—A retrospective glance at the college days gone by cause myriad recollecto pass promiscuously before my These recollections, gliding mind. hurriedly by, appear adorned in vari-ous colors. The greater number of brilliant hues are the events of college life, the others are its slight, infrequent troubles. Often have we heard that in all conditions in this worldly life, sorrow and happiness go hand life, sorrow and happiness go hand in hand. Does this saying hold good for the students? If we may say that the foam dashed about by the stormy billows has weight when compared to the elements themselves, it does; otherwise the application fails. Not until this reluctant duty of bidding farewell to our Alma Mater had fallen on me did the bases of the color and the ocean-wave sang the refrain. well to our Alma Mater had fallen on me did the hopes of youth so forcibly impress me as delusive. Where is that excess of joy and ecstacy which was to top the climax of all college closings? Where is the bliss of that longlooked-for freedom, temporally snatched from us by the restrictions of college discipline? Vain hopes. Now that we are about to take our allotted places in the vast arena of life, the insignificance of youthful aspirations is brought out in bold relief. A much But a marvellous sight filled his soul more important end, however, shines in the background, and that end, with the weapons placed in our hands by our Alma Mater, we will earnestly

strive to attain.

Rev. Superior, the day which saw you cross the threshold of this insti-tution as its president was a propi-tious one. The wave of affliction which disturbed the calm surface of his bar, further proceedings against him were not pressed. Inspector Weyman was the prosecutor and F. A. McCully appeared for him. None of the cases were defended.

H. H. Hatch has been promoted to the position of cashier at the I. C. R. Treight shed. E. V. Corbett gets his freight shed. E. V. Corbett gets his must have been a source of consolar with the case of the property of t

tion to you, however, to see the expression of hope revive on the sorrowful faces of his orphaned children, now having become your care. We also by the loss of our common father had our griefs to bear and our bereavement to overcome. He who dispelled the mistry clouds, which for so long.

Gliding swift o'er the foam—and they entered his home, and the student nor swooned nor could pray.

Said one monarch—Behold' I'm the conqueror Gold, "At my shrine all mankind bend the knee." And the world you may sway with the wages the misty clouds which for so long a time obscured the destinies of Acadian youth; he who with solicitous and paternal care watched over our spiritual and temporal welfare was indeed loved by his students. Father Lefebvre is no longer with us, but Providence in appointing you as his

successor has fully compensated for

our lamentable loss. May that Provi-

dence yet shed upon us and this in-

stitution his benignant smiles and keep you as the light of this house for years and years to come.

Esteemed Faculty, at last the hour for which you have so often warned us to prepare has come, the battle of life is about to begin, and we must take our places on its field. We have selected our weapons; it remains now us. If we fail, ours shall be the blame. If we succeed, the glory shall redound on you. With feelings of in-termingled gratitude and reluctance we bid you farewell. We ask you to orget the troubles and anxieties may at times have caused you, and we dare to hope that in our future conduct you shall see in us pupils abiding by your wise and prudent

Fellow-students, while in these walls we have passed many days to-gether. Our sorrows and joy, our work and play, like the waters of one majestic stream, have flowed on in unison. But alas for the class of '95 this regular and enviable life is a thing of the past. Our college days are over, and so we leave you. Intimacy has woven around us ties of affection which at this moment are difficult to sever. Faced by sad necessity, however, and with sorrow un

feigned arising in our breasts, we say farewell. Classmates, the goal of our college ambition is at last attained. The way apparently so difficult to tread is now overcome. True, the smiling vision of vacation and home makes a welcome on on our mind; still a ting of sadness at the thought of depart ure has found its way into our hearts. We are leaving our Alma Mater; leav ing her who has instilled into minds and hearts the principles that alone can ennoble life, and fit us to world drama upon which for us the curtain is soon to rise. Let us live up to hours and we of the be numbered among those of the past

away, And pour her sweet, enchanting strain, That friends beloved, some future day

Shall meet again.' The programme of literary and musical exercises tonight was March-Tempest

With such exhibits as these, the ommons order paper is growing to be interesting periodical. The clerk

CONFERRING OF DEGREES. The following is the poem, Youth's Ideal, by Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., read by Roy McGrath this evening There's a legend that's old of a student old,
Who afar from the world loved to roam;
How he found a bleak cave, near the wocan wave,
How he lived there and made it his home and he sang to the breeze that come of the seas,
Of the master whose love he would win;
For he spent all his days in thanksgive and praise,
And he dreaded no evil but sin.

the wave./ And the student with dread as onward she That her course led direct to his cave.

I'll pay, If you'll pledge your alliance to me.'

"Queen of pleasure am I," was the maid

"Queen of pleasure am I." was the maid's joyous cry,
Let your heart and your homage be mine,
And the waves of life's stream will all sparkle and gleam.
With the lustre of bright ruby wine."
As she ceased, a fair youth on whose countenance Truth
Stamped a joy of ineffable grace,
In their midst did appear,
Wrote these words on the wall's rugged face:
Would you win constant joy and fruits that n'ere cloy,
Serve not pleasure nor wealth nor renown,
Let your soul eyer laud the perfection of God,
And your union with him be life's Crown."
In the student's bright eye could the monarchs descry
Their defeat, so they fied as they came,
And ne're more to that cave o'er that wild ocean wave,
Sped the bark with the pennants of fire.

All this happened of old, but fame, pleasure

All this happened of old, but fame, pleasur and gold.

Still entice to their ranks ardent youth;
And the glitter and glare on the robes that
they wear,
Oft eclipse the chaste ralmant of truth,
But the spirit of light on each heart doth

write,
As the youth of the legend on stone,
"To secure constant bliss in the next wor
and this.
Love your saviour and serve him alone."

REV. A. B. O'NEIL, C. S. C., M.A. Never did such a crowd assemble in the college hall as that which was present to witness the closing exercises this evening. In the absence of Senator Poirier, the alumni oration was delivered by Judge Landry. At the close the assembly was addressed by Rev. Fathers Roy and

Richard and H. A. Powell, M. P. P.

A meeting of the Alumni association and the Lefebvre memorial hall com-mittee will be held tomorrow morn-Parker Hickey of this year's business class has been successful in ob

taining the gold medal awarded for the highest standing in a competition open to all business class students in the different colleges of the Holy Cross Order of Canada. The students leave for their respec-

tive homes tomorrow. Studies will be resumed on September 4th. Rev. F. Tessier, C. S. C., leaves next week for Washington, D. C., where he has been engaged as professor in the new university to be conducted by the fathers of the Holy Cross.

LAKE SUPERIOR RAILWAY.

The List for the Issue of Bonds-Canadian Gazette on the Matter.

London, June 19.—The list for the issue of bonds of the Atlantic and Lake Superior railway closed last

night.
Hon. Mr. Haggart's reported denial
of the alleged Canadian government guarantee, leads the Westminster Gazette and other papers to demand a definite statment from the company, and the Canadian Gazette stakes its bonds will never see a farthing of the principal back. It deeply regrets, for the government is associated with the issue, though it admits seeing that any one can purchase an annuity, that the government had little choice. It further says that the rules should be revised to prevent the use of the government's name in the promotion of are used for the small drains and any one can purchase an annuity, that individual schemes. The result of the subscription is not yet made public. Montreal, June 19.-In connection with the above, Hon. Senator Thibaudeau had received no news from London up to a late hour this evening.

THE DRUGGISTS.

Annual Gathering of the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society at Moneton.

Moncton, N. B., June 19 .- The New Brunswick Pharmaceutical society met here today. At the morning session, President Coupe of St. John gave very interesting address.

At the afternoon session the following officers were elected: M. V. Paddock, president; John M. Wiley, vice president; W. H. Mowatt, secretary; H. J. Dick, treasurer; R. W. McCarty, registrar; council, the officers and C. registrar; council, the olineers and H. Fairweather, C. T. Nevins, R. Robertson, Geo. A. Moore, C. W. Parker, your left farm houses, and further ertson, Geo. A. Moore, C. W. Parker, R. E. Coupe, N. B. Smith.

The visitors, who numbered about thirty-five, were entertained at supper thirty-five, were entertained at supper at the Brunswick hotel tonight, at which the usual toasts and speech bird's-eye view of Sackville, the whole making were indulged in.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Loan Bill all Right-Warship Distributes Provisions.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 19.-The trou ble in connection with the loan bill has proved to be a false alarm. 'A misunderstanding occurred through want of knowledge of the English practice in connection with such loans. The English practice provides for a special act governing the raising of loans there. Agents must be appointed there who are alone responsible to abscribers for the loan. These agents issue and register the stock in the coupons, and the holders receive the interest from them. This is understood to be in effect the information received by the council from London, but no

official statement is made. The warship Cleopatra is back from her relief cruise around the islands. She distributed all the provisions and salt she carried. The French warship

Epizootic, in a very mild form but general, is epidemic among horses in

AT NAPPAN.

NO. 26.

A Visit to the Dominion Experimental

Farm.

interesting Experiments in the Matter of Marsh Draining-What Col. Blair Has

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) A fine day, a fast horse, good company and a good road made the thirteen mile drive to Nappan a very pleasant one. The colonel, as usual gave his visitors a warm welcome, and after showing them his "den," as he called it, and introducing them to Mrs. Blair, who if possible fills her position there better than the colonel, proceeded to show what there was of

For some reason, perhaps something he saw in us, we were taken to the hog-pen first. Here we saw the long-snouted Tamworth, with his sandy jacket; the ugly-headed, flute-mouthed Yorkshire, and the sleek-sided, comfortable-looking Berkshire, all enjoying themselves as well no doubt as government pigs could who were not sure of a pension when their term of

service expired. From the piggery we went barn. The horses are looking well. The government stallion is a fine aniand two three-year-old raised on the farm are just fair specimens. The work horses looked on their cut hay and meal. The neat stock are all in good condition but not fat. Ayrshires and shorthorns make the best showing. There are There are some grade Holsteins and I think one or two pure, and quite a number of grades of other breeds. The dairy has been run all winter. The skim milk is brought back from the factory and fed to calves of which The roots were about used up and

The ensilage had been very satisfactory: The corn did not seem to be in silage. The hay for the horses is cut on the upper floor and spouted down into a room in the stable. The grain is mashed on the same floor and put down in the same way. Hay is so plen-tiful this year that long hay is being fed to the cattle and used for bedding as well, it being cheaper than straw for that purpose but not so good. Seeding had been going on for about four weeks and was nearly finished. About 80 varieties of potacoes had been planted and a great many in fact, everything that is grown or the farm has ben planted or sown in

duplicate a great many times.

Potato planting was going on the day we were there, and ground was being prepared for turnips. About 30 loads of barnyard manure and 300 lbs. of bone meal or some kind of phosphate is used per acre for turnips. Sugar beets are grown for feeding the pigs and are stated to be most excellent, fo the purpose. The colonel is and the Canadian Gazette stakes its just now very much interested in unreputation that the subscribers to the der-draining the marsh. He made a commencement last week and was so the sake of Canada's reputation, that pleased with the results that he has gone into it in earnest the spring, and expresses himself sorry he did not

begin the work earlier wooden sluices for the large oughly done, and marsh owners in the course of a few years will probably know whether under-draining can be made a success on the marsh. One merchant farmer, or farmer merchant, after taking a look at the experiment, ordered a car load of tiles. A number of farmers, however, have no faith in the success of the work. One says it may do in the Nappan marsh, but it will not do in the Aulac. Another says the fine sediment in the marsh will fill up the tiles in a few years and render them useless. And so on.
If it can be made a success it will be much the cheapest way in the long run to dry the marsh.

After coming from the marsh we

drove along a road on the farm which winds around the base of a hill and leads out and up to a kind of plateau, from which you get a fine view. The orchard at your feet and the northwest side of the farm with the dairy manager's house are in front; to your away still Lower Maccan, while in full view in front is the Cumberland forming a picture well worth the drive, and one to be remembered with

It is time now to be moving for home, but we have not seen the but-ter factory. Mr. Hopkins, the efficient manager of that establishment, is just going to his tea, and offers us a cup, as did also the colonel, but arrangements are otherwise, and Mr. Hopkins cheerfully shows us through the facmilk, and we are away for a spin over the thirteen miles of good road again. A short call at Amherst, and home is reached in time to save any bad results from late hours.

May, 1895.

(Montreal Star, Monday.)

The Street Railway company again broke their Sunday record yesterday. The earnings were \$3,920.56, an increase of \$1,236.47 over the corresponding Sunday last year and an increase of a few dollars over a week ago yesterday. Saturday the receipts were \$4,837.48, an increase of \$1,308.88 over the same date last year. The Mount Royal Park Incline railway carried twelve thousand people yesterday to the mountain top, while the Richelieu and Ontario company took 6,110 to \$t. Helen's Island.

Jilson says the greatest sticklers for form must sometimes bow to the in-evitable without having had an introduction.-Buffalo Courier.