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COUNTRY MARKET.

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### at practical butter making tomorrow **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

GAMPOBELLO, July 23.—The home of J. Alexandær was brightened by the appearance of a little daughter on the 16th instant. The Half Moon, Mr. Roseveldt's hand-some new yacht, arrived here last week. She and the Pelican, owned by Mr. Pell, a sum-mer visitor, made a pleasant trip to St. John this week. Mis. Clifton Clark and child of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Clark's father, Wal-late Calder.—Charles Batson and wife of Dennisville, Me., are visiting Mr. Batson's brother, Thomas Batzon. A pleasant time was had in the Owen hotel on Saturday evening under the hospiville farmers are paying extraordinary wages to the hay makers, much to the chagrin of the farmers on the east side of the river, and are offering to cover loss of time caused by dark or rainy

weather. The crops promise good. Hay is reported to be an average. Oats and wheat are late owing to the wet if the weather continues favorable.

A pleasant time was had in the owen hotel on Saturday evening under the hospi-tality of Mrs. Wm. P. Fuller of Colorado, who is visiting Eastport. The party ar-rived in the boat Juanita just before sun-set. A dinner was provided, and as well served, was followed by a ball. Music was rendered by Beale's orchestra of Eastport. The company, after giving hearty cheers for the manner in which they were enter-tained. departed for home in the moonlight. EXECUTED LOCAD LIV 25 - S. L. Stor-RICHIBUCTO, July 25 .- S. L. Stor-

er, a prominent fish dealer of Fulton market, New York, is visiting his son, A. C. Storer. The former has been a frequent visitor to this town in the sumption. past twenty years, and his friends are numerous

friends in St. Andrews. Harry E. Wm. Humphrey, M. P. P., John H. Blakslee, agent from Bath, is in charge Harris and James Geary of Moneton of the station here, and is assisted by are at the Kouchibouguac fishing Frank Bradley. grounds this week.

Mackerel continue very plenty, the catch being the most-abundant for years. R. O'Leary is handling large quantities of them. Besides shipping them in ice he is filling his freezers and canning them at different places along the coast.

GASPEREAUX STATION, July 25. -James Patterson of Fredericton Junction loaded a car of knees this week for Rufus Hamm of Bangor.

Miss Lavina Monehan is home from England and Scotland, and will visit Boston on a vacation. She is accompanied by Miss Josephine Wise of Miss Smith of St. John is ert McGorman, a well known resident Boston. visiting at Hugh Monehan's. Miss of Hopewell, died at his home this M. G. Kelly and Mrs. Mary Hennessy morning. The deceased, who was and children of Boston arrived at about 42 years of age, had been suffering from a complication of diseases John Eastwood's recently, where they intend to remain during the summer. for several years. He was a native of Brookville, Albert Co., and moved here Rev. Henry Penna preached his first sermon in the Methodist church here about fifteen years ago. He leaves a on Sunday, 22nd inst. wife, who was a daughter of the late

Two carloads of cordwood were Wm. Steeves of Coverdale, and two shipped from Caspereaux Station to sons. Two brothers, Wm. McGorman St. John last week, one by Hugh of Hopewell Hill and James McGor-Monchan and one by J. W. Kirkpatman of Brookville, and a sister, Miss Maggie McGorman of Albert, also Tick.

J. K. Howard is doing a rushing blueberry business this season.

Mrs. F. Campbell of St. John (west) is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick. Hartley McCutcheon has been engaged to take charge of the school at Patterson Settlement next term. Maurice S. Kirkpatrick is to succeed D. P. Kirkpatrick in the Gaspercaux school. Mr. Kirkpatrick goes to Sussex to teach.

A. H. Turner was in Fredericton last week, and sold one of his horses. Hon. L P. Farris passed through here a few days ago, taking the "political temperature" of the electors. Miss Barbara Lacey of Clarendon Station is home from Boston for the

summer. Miss Ethel G. Matthews, stenographer in St. John, is spending her vacation with her parents at Clarendon Staticn.

Barton Settlement, after an absence of 45 years. Mr. Cliand says there are great changes along the St. Croix River, particu-larly in Milltown. Mr. Cleland comes from a place called "The Holy Land," about 40 miles out of Montreal. He will spend a few weeks visiting old friends. Mrs. Silas Towers is very ill with blood poisoning at her house, off Pleasant street. Dr. Deacon is in attendance. Rev. Mr. Murray has returned from his mission in Quebec, after a month of can-vassing for the twentieth century thanks-siving fund. The new project meets with a large share of popular support and it is supposed the success of the enterprise is HARTLAND, Carleton Co., July 26. -The farmers have commenced hay-

weather. Potatoes will be an average

Apples, especially the New Brunswick-

ers, will be more than an average.

Shipments of this fruit during the past

years have been mostly to Madawaska

county, where they seem to be in great

E. Alexander and family are visiting

Liverpool, sailing August 4th. Mr.

Boyer will make an extended tour of

HOPEWELL HILL, July 27 .- Rob-

when the old gentleman

the Paris exposition.

survive.

demand.

ing. It is rumored that the Jackson-

Meats, poultry and eggs are steady at last week's prices. Vegetables are cheaper, as all kinds are now coming in freely. (Wholesale Prices.) fund. Ed. Perkins is visiting in Hartland, where Mr. Perkins is employed in N. B., where Mr. Perkins is employed in Sawyer's mill. Miss Grace Barry, daughter of Lake Barry, died Sunday evening after a lingering ill-ness, with consumption, in her twentieth

East Machias camp meeting opens, on

Veal, Pork, August 27th for one week. A. G. Hill of Calais died suddenly on Wed-needay while in the act of stooping to but-ton his shoe. He was 58 years of age and

ton his shoe. He was 58 years of age and an old war vets.an. Miss Grace Graham is home from Boston spending vacation with her father, W. W. Graham, Pleasant street. Mrs. Fred C. Phelan of Calais is visiting. Mrs. Frank C. Murchie. The Old Ridge Methodist circuit quarterly board in recent session decided that the most convenient place for their pastor, Rev. J. A. Seller, to board would be Milltown, and for the present he is making his home with Rev. W. J. Kirby. The Masonic fraternity of this place par-aded to the Congregational church on Sun-day last and was addressed by Rev. Mr. Mc-Lean. The blueberry season is at hand, but report has it that shipments will be ighter than a year ago, as most of the produce will be required for local con-

 Turkeys
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 Tomatoes, crate
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 Cabbage, per dozen.
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 Cukes, per dozen.
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 Turnips, per doz bunches.
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 New potatoes, per bush.
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 Beans, per bush.
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 Peas, bush
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Lean. Mrs. Sylvester McBride of the Bay road died on Tuesday very suddenly. St. Stephen district meeting of the Metho-dist church will be held on Grand Manan

Radishes, per dozen.... Beets, per dozen... Greens, per dozen... Mint, per dozen... Mint, per dozen .... Raspberries, per box..... Hides, per lb... Horse radish, per doz bot... Horse radish, pints, per doz. Squash, per bbl... Calf skins, per lb. Shipments of hay of last season's on August 9th. growth continue to go forward for CODY'S, Queens Co., July 27 .- Mr.

local export by way of Boston. Shipand Mrs. John Vincent of St. John are pers say plenty of cars are available. visiting John E. Keys. Miss Vraden-A. H. Sawyer is shipping spruce deals burgh of Fredericton is visiting her by water to St. John on account of cousin, A. V. G. Vradenburgh of Highdrop in price in the American market. field. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are Shepard M. Boyer and his daughter, spending a few weeks with Thos. Miss Phoebe Boyer, have secured pass-Hetherington of Thornetown. age on the Tunisian from Montreal to

The members of Court Washade-Beef, corned, per 1b..... Beef tougue, per 1b..... Roast, per 1b moak, No. 1,394, I. O. F., intend holding Lamb, per lb qr ..... Pork, per lb (tresh) ..... Pork, cer lb (cresh) a festival on the 21st August on the grounds of Dr. Armstrong near Cody's station.

A great improvement is now to be seen in the roads of district No. 2 of this section, and great credit is due to Eacon per lb Tripe Butter (creamery), rolls ... Butter (dairy), rolls .... Fggs, pe: dozen..... Brantford Northrup, road commissioner, who has superintended the work, he only having had statute labor to make | Eggs, per the necessary repairs. In previous Muttou, per ib..... years, under grit boss-ship, the roads Honey, strained Honey, in comb .... Onions, peck ..... were left in an unfinished state. The Potatoes, per peck ..... new councillors for Queens are to be who understands his work. Haying has partly commenced in this district, and there are appearances of an average crop. Owing to the rise of water in the lake the marsh hay is practically destroyed congratulated for appointing a man

MONCTON, July 27 .- W. M. Jarvis practically destroyed. of St. John, representing the board of fire insurance underwriters, with local called at the Lome of Mr. Thompson Beans, per neck ................. agents and city officials, has been looking into the risks on the electric (n Old Ridge, Saturday last, and on light and gas plant, the result being Sunday tcok ill with convulsions. He was a perfect stranger there, and the discovery that some of the property was over-insured, while some when asked for his name merely said, mon is higher. was not covered at all. At a meeting "You can call me Farnham." When of the water and light committee yesfurther asked if he was related to a terday it was ordered that the insurfamily of this name in Calais, he reance for \$19,000 should be readjusted plied: "No, I have no relatives at all." Becoming worse, Dr. Lawson was sent so as to cover all the property equally, for, but the patient soon fell into an all the companies to share in any loss that might occur to any portion of it. unconscious state and no further in-Etienne Richard, between 80 and 90 formation regarding himself could be afraid of banks and kept all his money burying ground at Old Ridge by Rev.

in gold in a trunk in his room. On J. A. Seller. He was apparently 45 GROCERIES. years of age. In a pocket book found higher than it was Molasses is steady, cream of tartar easier Cheese. ..... 0 10 Matches, Standard ..... 0 40 " 0 10½ " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 03¼ the Jun as follows: Matches, Standard ...... 0 40 Matches, Standard ..... 0 37 Rice. per lb..... 0 033 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 19 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 21 Bicarb soda, per keg .... 1 75 Sal soda, per lb..... 0 6075 0 191% Molasses- 
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 Porto Rico, fancy, new
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 Barbados, new
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 Standard granulated.
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 Dark yellow, per lb ...
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 Paris lumps, per box...
 0 06%

 Pulverized sugar
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 Extra plate beef.
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 Lard, pure
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 ' 16 00 all that it can desire. After dinner there is more base ball, generally a match game between teams from the different tents, around, which much interest settles, as the members of each tent are very anx-GRAIN, ETC. The price of hay varies a good deal as to quality. Both Ontario and P. E. Island oats the game is over all go for a swim are quoted. and then they are ready for tea at 6 0 38 0 371/2 " Oats (Ontario).... ... Oats (P. E. Island)... ing or a camp fire on the beach take up the time until lights out at 9.30, when quietness settles over the en-" 1 20 " 4 05 " 9 50 campment and silence reigns supreme, 1 10 nothing being heard but the tramp of " 10 50 " 0 10 " 0 11 " 2 25 the guard as he paces back and forth in front of the tents, intermingled with the lap of the waves on the " 2 00 " 0 11 FLOUR. ETC. their weirs. The market is steady and without notable change. 2 00 2 45 5 15 4 30 4 25 (Lewiston Journal.) First Canal Boat Matron-Got your house leanin' done yet, 'Liza ? Second 'Canal Boat Matron-Yes; all but FRUITS, ETC. Currants are higher. Lemons are higher. Figs are easier. Watermelons and cucum-bers are cheaper. Bananas are scarce at present. fine. 0 20 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 11 " 0 14

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Horse radish, pints, per doz. 0 00 " 3 00 Squash, per bbl 2 00 " 0 00	Cocoanuts, per doz 0 00 0 76 Pecans 0 18 0 14	Times in Maine.
	Ponning corn, per 10 0 071/2 " 0 00	BANGOR, July 21A complete list
Calf skins, per lb.       0 00       0 10         Retail         Beef, corned, per 'b	Pecans       0 13       0 14         Almonds       0 14       0 74%       0 00         California prames       0 06       0 10         Prunes, Bosnia, new       0 00       0 00         Malaga, London layers       1 60       1 75         Malaga, clusters       2 75       3 75         Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-       2 10       1 80       1 75         Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-       2 10       1 1       1 75         Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-       2 10       1 1       1 1         Yalencia, new       0 10%/2       0 11       1 1         Yalencia, new       0 00%/2       0 00%/2       1 1         Yalencia, new       0 00%/2       0 00%/2       0 00%/2         Honey, per lb       0 20%       0 00       16         Figs, bags       0 11       175       2 50         Lemons       175       2 50       16         Patrix Astral       0 20%       0 00       0 16         Figs, bags       0 11       10       16         Figs, bags       0 11       0 16       16         Figs, bags       0 11       10       16         Whitz       Rose" and "Che	BANGOR, July 21A complete list of all the vessels launched in Maine during the six months ending June 30 shows that the net register tonnage aggregated 20,771 tons. There are at present on the stocks vessels aggre- gating 43,750 tons. The total tonnage launched in 1899 was 50,095 tons. The Bath yards are now crowded and the builders are busy at Wald- boro, Thomaston, Camden, Bucksport and Milbridge. At Rockland, Cobb, Butler & Co. are huilding a five masted schooner of about 2,060 tons net register and 3,806 tons dead weight capacity, to be called the Rebecca Palmer. At Waldoboro, George L. Welt is at work on the Fannie Palmer, a five masted schooner of about 1,900 tons. At Thomaston, Dunn & Elliott are building a 1,200 ton four master on their own account. At Fucksport, in the Castine dis- trict, McKay & Dix of New York are building a fleet of three four masted schooners, two of 1,400 tons each, the other of about 750 tons.
Except a slight advance in smoked herring there is no change in cured fish. Fresh sal- mon is higher. Large dry cod	New York,         0 00         "2 50           Bcston.         0 00         "2 00           Sound Ports         2 50         "2 75           Barbados         6 00         6 50           Buenos Ayres.         10 60         "10 00	H. M. Bean of Camden has on the stocks two big schooners, one of which is a six master that will be a wonder of the maritime world. She is 300 feet long on the keel, 48 feet beam and $27$
Shad         400         500           Smoked herring         008½         009           Pollock         75         200           Finnen haddles         000         005           Gd. Manan herring, hf bbls.         175         185           Salmon, per lb         018         020	W. C. England	feet deep, and will measure about 2,750 tons net register and carry 5,000 tons of coal. She will be launched in August, when there will be a great
Shad, each 0 12 " 0 15 Mackarel 0 08 " 0 10	An Interesting Letter from One of	The other

#### An Interesting Letter from One of Many Who Are Enjoying the

There are now on the stocks in Bath Outing. wooden merchant vessels aggregating 15.500 tons, two steel sailing ships of One of those with the maritim 3.400 tons each, and vessels for the boys' camp at Cailiff Island writes to United States navy with a combined displacement of 6,700 tons. This makes The spot where we are in camp is an ideal one, surrounded by sheltered a total of 29,000 tons, while other conwaters, where the boys thoroughly tracts have been closed upon which enjoy boating, swimming and other nothing can be done at present bewater sports. The tents, of which cause there is no room in the yards. The vessels already launched in the there are five for sleeping in, with a large one for a dining tent, are pitched Bath district this year, with those on the top of a gracsy plateau over- now on the stocks under contract, relooking L'Etang harbor; behind them present a valuation of about \$4,600,000. rises a high hill, from the top of The merchant vessels of this fleet will which may be had a splendid view of have a dead-weight carrying capacity the glassy waters of the bay dotted of \$0,090 tons, and if placed end to end with numerous slands and stretching would make a line nearly two miles away to Eastport and Campobello on long. The Bath Iron Works are now buildthe one hand and Black's Harbor, Grand Manan, Back Bay and L'Etang ing for the United States navy the cruiser Cleveland, of 3,200 tons dis-A short description of our daily life placement, 292 feet long, which will may be of interest. The first bell is have twin screws and triple expansion

THE -----(The following series of missing Mr. G. W. Steven Mail has just dis LADYSMITH, I

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James Monchan has arrived home from Maine, where he was working in the bark woods. He reports the business as rushing. on the Saturday before. During the

CHATHAM, July 25 .- Torrid weather has at last struck this part of the province, but it can hardly be said to be settled weather, as yesterday the wind veered around to the east and a had fastened all the doors. One of his sudden and heavy down-pour of sons reached home in his absence and rain took place, with the accomfound the kitchen door open. The paniment of thunder and lightning of same day a young man named Moona very heavy and vivid character. Sevey had been seen in that locality. eral telephone connections were burn-These facts were recalled when it was ed out by the electric fluid and the serfound that the money had disappearvice was for a while somewhat deed. Suspicion fastened on Mooney, ranged. and his movements since were en-

Our stone crusher has got to work quired into. It was learned that he and it is said by some who have witnessed its operations that the hands employed about the machine could break an equal quantity with the orfor Moncton, where he got \$100 of the dinary hammers. The usual nearsighted policy of attempting costly and permanent repairs upon the streets, which will necessarily be torn up again to introduce the sewerage system, is to be indulged in. No one could give a satisfactory reason for restore the money, though none of it the expenditure of so much town funds upon either the crusher or the extension ladder at this stage in our history, but the latter apparatus was used the other day at the painting of the flag pole in the park, "hence the pyramids."

The Misses McLaughlan of Boston tion to evil-disposed persons, and led are here visiting friends. These young to one of the most horrible crimes in ladies are daughters of the late W. H. provincial annals, the murder of Mrs. McLaughlan, a former merchant of Dutcher and her son at Meadow Chatham, who removed to Miquelon, Brcok, in this county, for which Sulli-St. Pierre, about forty years ago, and van paid the death penalty at Dorwas extensively engaged in fishing and chester. mercantile pursuits.

FREDERICTON, July 27 .- Dr. Lu-It is understood that the appeal of I. D. Creaghan against a decision of our nem and W. A. Mott, M. P. P., appolice court has been sustained upon peared before the government in sesargument before Judge McLeod; so sion last evening, and submitted a remuch for the much vaunted "town's port of the work and expenses connected with the stamping out of the incorporation act."

John McKay, farmer, of Napan, has made a tour of Calgary and back were seventy-seven cases in Campbellton, some of a very severe type. Of again to his sylvan and classic abode these there was only one death. The on the banks of the sweet-flowing Napan river. The genial "Jack" has had total cost to the government was in quite an experience during the last 'he vicinity of \$20,000, and in addition few months; he secured employment as to this is the costs to the several towns and cities where the disease soon as he arrived in the Northwest, and so has made his jaunt profitable had to be dealt with. as well as pleasant. It is to be hoped he may soon assume additional ties of last evening by a delegation asking a a life-long character and thereby put a stop to his roaming, as we wish to keep all such good citizens within our own border.

The road is to run from Campbellton The new creamery was opened at to the St. John river, in length 110 Napan this afternoon. The managemiles. Seventy-seven miles is already ment made arrangements for a picnic, constructed, and has subsidies from and despite the threatening weather both the local and federal governand the ominous muttering of thunder ments. For the remaining 33 miles in the west, there was a large gatherthe firm has the promise of only a ing from all parts of the country. Tea local subsidy. They now desire to was served about five o'clock, and was complete the road, but cannot obtain so well patronized that it was well on the federal subsidy, as parliament has to nightfall before the tired waiters prorogued. Therefore they now ask had any respite from their arduous the above loan until such time as duties. A smart shower fell about they can get the federal government 5.30, which soon developed into a steady and continuous rain-fall. This had subsidy. The government is consider-

the effect of putting a stop to all out ing the matter. J. D. Chipman and W. W. Graham door sports, and the dancing pavilion of Charlotte county interviewed the had therefore a large patronage. Music government regarding the introducfor the dancing was provided by Prof. tion of a commercial course as part McEachran's orchestra, and the Black Brook brass band discoursed a fair of the education received during the quantity of music during the afterlast year in the High Schools. Some noon and evening. The public were of the members are understood to admitted to the creamery building and favor the idea but for the expense of speeches were made by Mayor Loggie, the new apparatus and instructors. MILLTOWN, July 27.-Hugh Cleland visiting his brother. Robert Cleland, Mr. Tweedie and others. It is expected that operations will be commenced

went to see that his treasure was safe, on the deceased was the name A. K. he discovered that it was gone. It Farnham, Cushing, Me., and \$2.95 in was surmised that it had been stolen money.

FREDERICTON, July 29.-Word was re-A CREDERICTON, July 29.—Word was re-ceived yesterday of the death at Butte, Mont., of John Haslin, formerly of this city. The deceased gentleman formerly kept a dry gocds store here and was well and favor-ably known. He was fifty years of age and utmarried. absence of the rest of the family from home on that day the old gentleman had gone out with the road commissioner to locate some ditching, and

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian government, through Marion & Marion, New York Life building, Montreal. The Inventor's Help will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents: 67.720-Francis W. Briggs, Montreal,

had gene to Buctouche and hired a P. Q., ledger system. horse from Mr. Gorman to take him 67,783—Antoine Lavoix, Paris, France, to Cocagne. There he took the train

amalgamating apparatus for extraction of precious metals from minerals. gold changed into bills. He changed 67,841-E. Alexis L. Mangin, Jeanne gold at other places. On Wednesday d'Arc (Aylmer) P. Q., gas generator. 67,885-Albert E. Hodder, London, Mooney was arrested at Buctouche, charged with the theft. He appears Eng., manufacture and distribution of to have acknowledged, as, according gas for lighting and heating purposes. to last reports, he was arranging to 67,933-James Mocredy, London, Eng.,

food compound. 67,974-Elzear Dore, Laprairie, P. Q., was found on his person. It is supposed that Mooney entered the house cultivator.

through a window and forced the 63,005-Jean Baptiste Giroux, St. Esprit, P. Q., acteylene gas generator. kitchen door, which was barred on 68,059 - Edward Moriarty, Fulham, the inside. This should be a warning against keeping money in dwellings England, improvements in apparatus in country places, as it is a temptafor sorting coins.

68,077-Edward Wm. Parish, Leicester, Eng., improvements in low pressure steam apparatus for cooking, etc. 68,087-Vincent David Tilley, Cornwall, Ont., strait edge or ruler.

SCHOOL OF YOUNG DOG FISH.

The Eastport correspondent of the Bangor News writes:

A school of young dog fish were captured early in the week in one of the Canadian weirs down the bay and the smallpox in Restigouche county. There catch called for quite an amount of attention from the neighboring boatmen. Dog fish are worthless as far as food goes, and there is nothing that they are used for by the fishermen, yet they have proved of much value in the herring industry. Schools of these homely looking fish drive immense schools of herring along the coast and into shal-The government were waited upon low water, where the latter are easily caught. They are also driven into the loan of one hundred thousand dollars many weirs to be captured by the sarto enable the firm of Malcolm & Ross, dine hunters, and this was one case railway contractors, to complete the were the dog fish got caught alone, Restigouche and Western railway. and the herring escaped. Herring have been unusually scarce recently and the appearance of the dog fish was looked upon as a sure sign of herring in the neighboring waters, where they followed in pursuit of the small fish known as the herring.

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rung at 7.30 for the boys to get up and engines of 4,570 hcrse power. At the wash before breakfast, which is at 8. same works are being built the mon-After breakfast a ralf hour Bible itor Connecticut and the torpedo boats class is held, which is attended by a Barney, Biddle and Bagley. large number of the boys. Others of Percy & Small are building a six the boys busy themselves getting let- masted schooner, which they claim

ters ready for the mail boat, which will be slightly larger than the vessel leaves for L'Etang at 9.30. Then all of the same rig being built at Camden. She is 300 feet and six inches on some to play base ball, one of the the keel.

William Rogers is building the four chief amusements of the camp, others masted schooner Maude Palmer of go a fishing or digging for clams, which abound on the shores of our about 1,300 tons, an exceptionally fine island, and yet others wander about vessel, built extra strong for the phosthe woods or go on a tramp to visit phate and ore trades. E. & A. Sewall some point of interest, and all seem to the laying the keels for two steel sailfind sufficient to make the time pass ing ships of 3,400 tons each, designed quickly until dinner at 12 o'clock, and for the oil trade to the east. It is oh how good the food tastes and how said that these ships will be fitted well it is cooked. And right here I with tanks for carrying crude perowould like to say that in the Robin- leum, a new departure in sailing vesson Bros. as cooks the M. E. C. has sels.

' THE SAGAMORE.

A Select Party Corner the Brimstone of the Great Perhaps.

The sagamore of the Milicetes gazed ious to have their team win. After, on the recumbent scribe and asked: "How you feel today?"

"I am still in the condition of Teno'clock. In the evening a gospel meet- nyson's doubter," replied the reporter. "I falter where I firmly trod." "That's bad thing," said the red man

-"heap bad." "Oh! It might be worse," cheerfully rejoined the reporter. "It might almost be regarded as quite the correct thing to have a military leg-in these warlike times."

"You got him?" asked the sagabeach or the voices of the fishermen as they are gathering their fish from more. "I have it-no less," said the reporter -"a leg that takes me into camp for On Monday afternoon an interest-

knee drill every year." ing base ball match was played be-"Ah!" ejaculated Mr. Paul. "You tween a team from tents number one must be colonel, then." and two against a team from the "No, you're wrong there. A reother boys in camp, and was won by

porter realizes his ambition when he the former by a score of 23 to 20. The becomes a full private." same day a number of the boys under "You been full"" queried the red the leadership of Herb. Smith enjoyed man, inspecting the various medicine

a fishing party off P. Point light, and were lucky enough to bring home bottles in sight. "I might have been. Three different seven nice fish. Spider McMurray of reporters have been here and pre-Fredericton had the honor of getting

scribed gin and sulphur. But I drew the largest, which weighed about 12 the line at sulphur." "I s'pose you think," suggested Mr pounds. On Tuesday afternoon a large num-

ber of the boys participated in a hare Paul, "you git plenty sulphur bime-by and hound chase, which was much -eh?' "On the contrary," replied the enjoyed. We expect to take a schoonporter, "I have no such thought. My er trip to the Wolves tomorrow if

information is that all the brimstone of the future is reserved for the persons responsible for the present condi-

Half a century ago the labor cost in the production of 100 gold hunting tion of the streets of St. John." watch cases turned out was \$540. In The sagamore said he was very glad to hear it. 1897 it was \$80.

gun, had all f and were cle the opening b The 31st and given on both Ladysmith, with kopjes. long street w ly north-east it on the no double row of low valley be the cavalry most ridge Roman Cath sanatorium. row. is a tang but very sto dips. On the the sailors n of Ladysmith was a 4-7 gui rather above and camp; highest, the doubt. The The heavy 4 ings, wanted cement want Hill gun did Cove Redoubl THE E Meanwhile on his side, they had Lon Eastward th hard's Kop of Ladysmit through whi the twisting eastern boun above the south-wester called Caes west edge sinks to a lo ern for the which lies smith, is ca our line, T Kopje, and circle. Roughly, River plain wards, who smith lying side. We h -the ridge with the De the left. car cesters, the

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