SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 20, 1898. 8 Also that 600 copies of the minutes of the session of the high court be printof whom made eulogistic reference to I. O. FORESTERS. the services of the press to Forestry, thanks were voted to the press of the province. The transportation com-panies were also remembered, on mo-IN PARIS. THR-AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS. CURRIE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY The first business was the election The High Court Will Meet A Very Interesting Letter from tion of H. C. Creed. Cor. Charlotte and Princess Stree Judge Wedderburn in an eloquent come to town Next Year in Sussex. speech nominated A. W. Macrae, to whose labors in the interest of For-estry he made a graceful allusion, for It was decided to increase the mile-ST. JOHN, N. B. Rev. G. O. Gates. age allowance to delegates to four cents per mile for one delegate from The largest and best equipped the office of high chief ranger. There each court. Ald. Macrae Chief Ranger-Cheers Church Buildings Rich in Legend and The report of the reception commitwas no other nomination, and amid great applause the chairman declared Mr. Macrao elected. institution of its kind in Canada. tee, ubmitted by Wm. Kinghorn, was for Oronhyatekha-The Of-History and the Renowned Pal-A. C. Gibson of Centreville. Regarding indebtedness of subordi-SEND FOR SPECIAL SUMMER RATES ficers Elected. Car quille through nate courts to high court, the high leton county, was unanimously acesiat Versailles. elect chief ranger gave notice that in order -The Globe ed high vice chief ranger. Dr. W. W. Doherty of Campbellton was elected high physician. Ora P. King of Sussex was elected for representatives to be recognized at next high court, the high court dues Address: J. R. CURRIE, Principal. Mileage Allowance Slightly Increased-In-Jewelled Saint Chapelle and Its Sacred POST OFFICE BOX 50. from their courts must be paid. He also spector's Office Continued-Judge 907 called the attention of the delegates Relics-The Temple of Reason and the to the supreme court to the fact that in London he had given notice of mo-In Temperance Union Thos. Murray of Sackville and J. Wedderburn and Wm. Kinginteresting places in so short a time | through parts of the great market. Palais de Justice-Work of the Commu Russell of this city were re-elected is confusing and burdensome; but tourists have to accommodate themtion to have Toronto made the per-manent place of meeting of the suwhich covers from eight to ten acres high auditors. horn Honored. -Tragic Deaths of Archbishops-The We went to the Bourse, but the din and confusion within of men vieing Out of a field of fourteen candi-E CAMPIAIGN dates, the following five were elected delegates to the supreme court, which elves to their environments and make preme court. They might be dispos-Coronation Carriage of Charles X. the best possible use they can of the with each other in speculating compened by W. W. ed to press that motion. The high court resumed its session meets in Toronto in August: W. W. Wells, M. P. P.; J. S. Fleming, G. G. same. petitions were too much for us, and Before closing the high court, High at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the we drove away without entering. Convention of the Chief Ranger Macrae expressed [For the following letter the Sun is supreme chief ranger, Dr. Oronhya-1. The Church Buildings .- In most October, 1897, the thanks for the honor done him in elec-"The morgue"-that gruesome place Scovil, M. P. P.; Dr. B. M. Mullin, ndebted to the courtesy of the C. E. Jociety of the Germain Street Baptist is visited, and here we saw the bodies waiting to be identified? Will they tekha, in the chair. The minutes were every city I have visited I found this ting him to that office, and promised William Kinghorn. clars of buildings richest in legend and leed of concerted. read and approved. The following appointed officers were named by high chief ranger to do all he could to aid the subordihurch.] history. I think in Paris this is J. A. Stewart of Gagetown was adted action by proever be? One a young woman the nate courts. He dwelt on the importelect Macrae: Rev. P. G. Snow, H Chap.; Geo. J. Clarke, H. S. W.; R equally true. Here I will name only other that of an aged man. Why NO. 4 PEMBRIDGE VILLAS. oming plebiscite ded to the press committee. ance of earnest individual work, and E. R. Chapman, for the committee a few (1) St. Vincent de Paul. This here? Has shame caused one to seek members of the urged that each member go home de-Bayswater, W., London, June 29. is a beautiful building, costing, we are on the state of the order, submitted its report, which was considered secrelief in drowning and the disappoint-U., in convention A. Borden, H. J. W.; Douglas ermined to labor for the strengthen-My Dear Brothers and Sisters of the told, more than a million of dollars ments of many wearied years the other? And if so, what for those be-H. S. B; A. E. Pearson, H. J. B.; D. ing and extension of the order. If endorse the pro-C. E. Society-Your last kind letter through Secretary Read reached me in due time. It was highly appreciated, and in architecture an imitation of the tion by section, and brought out an ina Dominion Prothey did so, then the next high court H. Melvin, H. Mar.; J. A. Brooks, H. teresting discussion, participated in by Mr. Chapman, A. W. Macrae, Wm. man Basilica. Within one n yond? Only the last day will reveal why death came to these, sought or mposed of re-Con.; Albert Boone, H. Mess.; H. J. S., John Farley. meeting would be able to congratu-late itself on another year of growth ery fine wood carvings and beautievery temperance its words of loving regard duly reciful columns of imitation Porphyry insought. We want to museums and picture galleries. We are driven past Kinghorn, LeBaron Coleman, F. W. For the work of installation the and prosperity. The high court wis then formally ganized, believing procated and its passages of scriptur and also fine frescoes. Emmerson, T. H. Colter, the supreme ecutive it will be supreme chief appointed Hon. H .R. treasured. In reply I feel like using (2) Another, was the "Saint Chapo the temperance prisons where men are spending the chief and J. L. Hutchinson. The disclosed. It was one of the most intermerron, supreme marshal, Wm. some of Paul's words to his dearly called the "Jewelled Church." cussion related chiefly to the organizaelle. slowly moving years, and in front Kinghorn supreme conductor, and Lt. Col. Markham supreme secretary. esting, harmonious and business-like loved ones, such as to Philemon: "I This building was erected in the thirsaw the stone where the guillotine does its deadly work on the con-demnet criminal and which was callalized inquor traftion of new courts and the importance annual sessions of the high court of had much joy and comfort in thy teenth century and for the purpose of a national disof having them established on a solid The elected and appointed officers New Brunswick that has ever beeen love," and to Timothy, "How unceasreceiving the relics brought from the d its toleration a basis. The report, as adopted, was as were duly installed by the supreme held. ing is my remembrance of thee in my ed into service the last morning of on Christianity. follows: chief and the acting supreme officers named. In such able hands the ceresupplications, night and day, longing east by Saint Louis, which consisted. we are told, of "a fragment of the Your committee on the state of the order have carefully considered the several mat-ters submitted to them, and beg leave to make the following report: We are pleased to find that we have kept pace in this jurisdiction with the great ad-vancement made in the order generally dur-ing the past year, and that harmony and concord have prevailed throughout our jur-isdicton. Captain of our our stay in the city. to see thee" true crown of thorns," "a piece of the We were in the palace of justice, and windered through the great cemetery in which about fifty funerals BAPTIST Y. P. U. 'manifested to mony was very impressively con-I, too, am beginning to anticipate original cross," and "some of the of the devil: ducted. the time of my return and shall be nails used in the crucifixion of our The fixing of the date of the next more pleased than you can imagine Lord." These relics cost 3,000,000 take place every day, and where rest rally all our annual meeting was, on motion, left to cease this roving life and settle Ten Thousand Delegates and Visitors francs, and were carried by the king amid beautiful monuments the bodies ign of prayer that with the high standing committee. down to work again. This kind of liv-Christians may parefooted through the city to the of some of the most illustrious of the ing is not conducive to spiritual de-velopment. The Sunday services here with a suggestion that the convenience Attend the Annual Convention. church. How a superstitious people atter, and their isdicton. An increase of about 600 members has been exceeded in only two previous years, 1895 and 1886. At the same time an in-crease of eleven in the number of courts is less than in any year since 1893. This shows a strengthening of existing courts rather than the formation of new ones. We believe that this proves the wisdom of the action taken at our last meeting in changing our method of work. of the farmers be considered in that But the most interesting part of loathing of furan be fooled. This building has had and there are distracting rather than a very chequered history during the our trip was the drive out to Ver-W. S. J. Myles paid a warm tribute edifying. I can say from experience, sailles and the inspection given while plebiscite camdifferent revolutionary periods through A. H. Wells of Nova, Scotia Elected a Viceto Judge Wedderburn for the able sames and one inspection given while there to the palaces. The way out led us through parks and along boule-vards the most delightful we had seen. The rain of the evening before had laid the dust and cooled the air, while it seemed to have made the beautiful flowers more fragrant than ever. The first palace visited was that of the Grand Triance are more don't wander from church to church. which Paris has passed. At one time it was used as a corn store, at an-W.W. Buchanan work he had done as high chief President-Winners of Banners We need a church home and then stick hition orator-asranger during the past year, and to it. Strange as it may seem, I've, other as a club; later as a repository ts. should commoved that he be recon not been so (circumstanced in my tour as to attend either prayer meetings or for Senior Work. for papers connected with the law and co-operation the supreme court for the grand taken at our last meeting in changing our method of work. It is gratifying to learn that the only court suspended since 1887 has been reor-ganized and placed upon a good working basis. We believe that the action of Courts Blissfield and Doaktown in amalgamating might with advantage be adopted by several courts. Then in 1837 it was restored worker in the cross of merit. Sunday schools. It will be a treat into its original purpose as a church. In some respects it is the most attract That it will have Rev. J. G. A. Belyea warmly secdeed to be regularly again in cur own W. C. T. U. goes BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15.- Fully onded the motion tive building we saw in the city. On entering it your surprise is delightful. All its windows are of beautiful estry on Monday and Friday nights. 10,000 Baptists, delegates and visitors that our mem-The supreme chief endorsed what Let me in this note give you a brief to the annual convention of the Bap that of the Grand Trianon, or sumtheir pure minds had been said by these brothers, but mer palace, built in 1688 by Louis. XIV. for his queen. We pass through room after room so richly decorated, end among others one that was spetist Young People's Union, have re account of a trip to Paris that Mrs. of remembrance, pointed out that the judge had G. and I made last week. We obtainregistered at headquarters. vell to re-produce stained glass and for richness and ceived the distinction years ago for prompt payment of claims in all case ed a tourist ticket of the Gaze agency, The banner for senior work in the by the supreme executive will no doubt tend to strengthen the confidence of the public in the order, as it has in the past. We commend the action of the organizer in taking care that the courts organized should be started in good condition, and in refusing to institute courts with very small charter lists. dominion union his high services to the order. color are not equalled, it is said, in which enabled us to leave London on France. The windows on one side tell you of Old Testament history; on Bible course went to the Oakland and file through-Mr. Myles then moved that a com-Monday evening at nice, arriving in cially prepared for our good Queen Victoria in 1846 in view of her visit to breadth of church at Pittsburg, Pa.; that for mittee be appointed to prepare and the Paris on Tuesday morning at eight, the other of the history found in the senior work in the sacred literature non cause with present some suitable testimonial to Judge Wedderburn. leaving Paris Saturday evening at Paris. The bed hangings were of richest Lyons silk, and the adornfor the destruc-New Testament. One window is decourse to the Fourth church of Minnenine and due in London on Sunday liquor traffic. voted to incidents connected with the apolis Rev. Mr. Belyea seconded the mocharter lists. We regret that we are called upon to ments of the room were equally grand, and are just as they were premorning at 8. This gave us five full sisterhood of St tion, which was unanimously adopt-During the morning the "workers in transfer of the before-mentioned rere regard this as lays in Paris for sight seeing, and the death during the year of many r belowed brethren, and adopt the ations of the P. C. R. We sincerely thize with the bereaved in their afflic-and the courts in the loss of valuable tes in the work of our order. ed council" held a number of meetings, lics from Palestine to the church pared. Strange to say the Queen did not use the room on her visit, choos-ing for some state reason to sleep at which many interesting papers were three of these we are driven in Gaze's tive work for the The supreme chief appointed as such committee the high chief ranger. Then there are statues of the twelve read. The councils holding meetings vaign about to be big team from point to point, from apostles, and the robes of these are ore, in the name our home and nawere Organization, Bible Work, Mismerning till night, with an hour's inset with precious, sparkling stones. It high secretary, high treasurer, Lieut. is these jewels that gave the name, "the jewelled church." The walls and termission for lunch. Our tickets read newhere else. Then we went to sions, Social Reform and Junior Re-Col. Markham and W. S. J. Myles. the coach house to view the old state via Newhaven and Dieppe to Paris, me up to the help form. The supreme chief announced that | The high court last year had voted carriages and harness. One of the help of the Lord The banner for senior work in th about 270 miles; London to New Haven at the next session of the supreme roof are gilded and ornamented with recommend the then retiring high was the wedding carriage of Naj ."-County Presiconquest missioinary course was pre-sented to the Baptist Union of Bluffby rail; New Haven to Dieppe boat jewels and paintings, and the floor court it was proposed to make twenty I, and also Napoleon III. Anothe was the coronation carriage lef ranger, William Kinghorn, for is of inlaid the work. But service is across the English Channel; time, the minimum number of charter memthe grand cross of merit. The sup-reme chief ranger yesterday decorat-

HARVEST. kermann, whose to readers of the the brave "roundries of the W. W. et to say, in very obliged for the ctive work. Writue of the Union

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voman, the first he state of Calia mountain town e meeting. In the entertained, was an of no mean t the table. When ned he was the town, and forthplace of business and closed his promise. During ned deeply interclose we had a which led him to tive up the busi-on the coast, he ee me, and told

## kable Story

eighteen months promise to me he minister of the st. In relating to g other things, he nted superintend-dissions in San ing rix weeks' ien were rescued to better lives." p back the tears, said, 'Praise ye age, 'In due sea-if we faint not,' me, and brave d with your fear the foe, dry the eck the sigh, lay with a new faith, r-laden days faint

on Saturday G. Albert Schofield tuate in Fairville

ge claim of T operty was bid in y J. R. Armstrong.

wheat sold at \$1.04, week.

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Creed, the supreme chief said it was intended that the dues and assesstoaq by H. C. ments must be paid before the first day of the month, but owing to an error in drafting the constitution the words "on or before" the first day of the month appeared. When the constitution was revised the word "on" would be eliminated. Until that time, dues and assessments might legally be paid on the first day of the month. Replying to another member, the chief said no court could make a bylaw to carry a member. There was no objection to a court making a rule for itself to carry its members, but it was a very bad rule except in the most ur-gent cases. If a brother were able to pay he should be required to do it, but if his circumstances were such that he really could not pay, it would be a commendable act for the court to carry him along to a reasonable extent. John Farley brought up another case of interest. A brother had arranged to have his dues and assessments paid and had gone on a trip to the west. He had since gone north. From Lake Tagish he had written and asked to be placed in the extra hazardous risk, which had been done. He had not asked for a permit, however, and the asked for a permit, however, and the question now was whether he was or was not suspended. He was coming home in September. The supreme chief—No! His applica-tion shows his good intentions, and in The supreme chief—No! His applica-tion shows his good intentions, and in such cases there is every disposition to treat a brother leniently. The failure to ask for a permit was no doubt an oversight. Replying to another question, the chief said that if a out decided to carry a brother, his insurance in that case was just as good as if he paid the

bers for a new court.

assessments himself. It was a dona-tion to him by the court and became his property, and the assessments were as much paid by him as if he paid out of his own pocket. The same applied to the case of a financial secretary who agreed to pay a member's dues and ints for a time. The payment in such case was legal and the supreme authorities must accept it. It was no violation of the spirit of the constitution for a court or any member of it to agree to pay a member's dues and A second report from the finance committee brought out an interesting discussion on the question of organis ing courts and the remuneration of organisers. It was participated in by W. S. J. Myles, W. M. McLean, Dr.

H. Gray, Rev. Silas James, LeB. Coleman, W. Kinghorn, Thos. Mur ray, Geo. J. Clark, D. G. Lingley, A W. Maorae, F. W. Emmerson, J. Hutchinson, T. H. Colter, Judge Wedderburn, H. C. Creed. The finance committee recommend that the following sums be voted: High chief ranger .....\$109

 

 High secretary
 400

 High treasurer
 35

 High journal secretary
 20

 High auditors ..... Press reporters ..... 40 Hall ..... 50 Also that if the funds permit the St. John sum of \$350.16 due F. W. Emmerson. tended.

carried the day by over a score of votes.

member.

for the west. He had been delighted

good bye.

the supreme chief. Nothing in connec-tion with the proceedings of the high court elicited more favorable connt than the conspicuous tact and skill with which Dr. Oronhystekha guided the court through the intrica-cles of points of order and general discursion. The supreme chief is an deal presiding officer, and the hearty cheers given for him showed that he had won a high place in the esteem of

Year. (2) That he be paid a fixed salary not to exceed \$800, and also actual travelling expenses, postage and teleyear.

organising be paid during the year, seconded by Hon, Mr. Emmerson, both

pronounced him a chevalier of the order. The number of chevaliers of the order is limited to one hundred. The chief paid a warm tribute to Mr. Kinghorn and congratulated the high court on having honored so worthy a

elected.

Mr. Kinghorn responded, but the feelings aroused by the chief's eulogy and the ringing applause of the house rendered him unable to do more than express his thanks in the briefest manner.

Woodstock, Fredericton, Sussex, St. Martins and Moncton were put in nomination for the next meeting place of the high court. The competition was gradually narrowed down to a question between Sussex and Fred-erioton. The former had led up to that point, and when the vote was taken between the two alone it was so close that a formal ballot was called for. Fredericton apparently led in the standing vote called for, but when a ballot was taken, Sussex

The supreme chief ranger at this juncture announced that he had to re-tire from the court to take the train

Three rousing cheers were given for

had won a high place in the esteem of this high court. Harvey Atkinson submitted the re-port of the committee on the ap-pointment of an inspector, as follows: (1) That the high standing com-mittee appoint an inspector for the en-suing year, whose duties shall be the same as those of the inspector of last year.

(3) That he do all the duties appertaining to the organization of new courts and the strengthening of exist-

(i) That he be instructed to urge on the officers of subordinate courts.
(ii) That he be instructed to urge on the officers of subordinate courts the insportance of paying up all past due charter fees to this high court. The above report was adopted without discussion.

out discussion. On motion of Mr. Stewart of Vic-toria county, thanks were voted the St. John brethren for courtesies ex-

and \$198.74 due LeBaron Coleman, for On motion of Judge Wedderburn.

President, John H. Chapman, Illi-nois, re-elected; first vice president, It was daylight on Tuesday morning R. H. Pitt, D. D., Vinginia; second vice president, H. O. Rowlands, Nebraska; third vice president, A. G. Wells, Nova Scotia; recording secrétary, H. W. Reed; Wisconsin; treasurer, Frank Moody, Wisconsin.

ton, Ind. The following officers were

W. H. P. Faunce, D. D., of New York city, and the Rev. J. O. Rust of Nashville, Tenn., delivered addresses.

RICHIBUCTO. New Grammar School Principal-Delegates

to the Liberal Conservative Convention.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., July 16 .- At meeting of the trustees held this even-ing to select a principal for the gramnar school, C. H. Cowperthwaite, at present in Roxbury, Mass., was unanimously chosen for the position. Mr. Cowperthwaite is favorably known

VANISHING OLD LONDON.

VANISHING OLD LONDON. Another notable house in Fleet street is, we understand, likely to be demolished: It is No. 7, occupied by Butterworth & Co., the well-known publishers of law books. It stands on the site of premises where, at the sign of the "Hand and Star," Richard Tottel traded as printer, under exclusive patents, of books of the Common Law during the reigns of Edward VI. and his two succes-sors on the throne. His printing office was at the back, and afterwards formed part of "Dick's" Coffee House. John Jaggard, temp. James I., and Joel Stophons, temp. George I., carried on the business (under the orig-inal sign), which has thus passed to its pre-possess a set of deets relating to the pro-perty, beginning from as early as the middle of the sizteenth :entury.-Builder.

PROGRESS IN THE CHINESE ARMY.

In the next military examinations, to be held in Pekin this autumn, examinations in bow and arrow efficiency are to be abol-ished!!! This is progress with a rengeance; voluntary, and all at one fell swoop, tool it has come as a thunderbolt to many of the noble army of archers, who are now busily engaged endeavoring to overcome the myster-ies of powder and shot. In order to keep his progressive step company, however, the painted cannon on the city walls should be abolished likewise.-Hong Kong Telegraph. place, now in one building and then in another; now in one street and now along some beautiful boulevard; now one side of the Siene and now another, resting only an hour for lunch, until six in the evening, we are back to our hotel, and as soon as possible after dinner we retire for rest, both for

The Dean-I can't think what to preach about next Sunday. Nobody seems to take an interest in anything but war now. His Wife-Why not take a day off and let the canon fill the pulpit?

When one man proposes a good thing other usually proposes one so much i that nothing is dons.

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Sold in St. John by all responsib W. C. Wilson, St. John, after their recess.

when we arrived at Dieppe, so we were able to see the beautiful Nor-mandy country from that point to We also visited the famous Madeline church, which in its exterior aprearance reminded me so much of the Paris, and on our return on Sunday Parthenon at Athens. This building was begun in 1764, but was not fully morning we had daylight from New completed until 1842. In its architec-ture it is imitative of the old Greek Haven to London and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. The trip across the Channel both ways was in the dark and I was in no mood to wish it temples. In the relief over the por-tico is sculptured the last judgment scene and you gain an idea of the figures when I say the central perotherwise. The English Channel is not an enviable piece of water to sail sonage is 18 feet in height. This build-

Our first day, Tuesday, in Paris we wandered from street to street seeing what we could. Parisians that we met were very unfortunate indeed in that ing witnessed within its walls much bloodshed in the time of the Com-mune of 1871. There were other church buildings, both grand and interesting, they did not understand our good Anglo-Saxon, and so were not much visited, but I must not weary you with even naming them, though you will pardon me for referring to one more, viz, the historic "Notre Dame." This edifice was completed in the thirteenth century, and is a notebenefitted by the questions we asked benefitted by the questions we asked them, nor were they able to enjoy the pleasure of telling us where we were when we wished to know. It may be a lesson them from which they will profit so that when some of you worthy structure, and has had an eventful history. In the revolution of

Compertawate is lavorably known will profit so that when some of you eventrul history. In the revolution of here, being a former principal of this come over in 1900 they will be prepared 1793 it was converted into a "Temple of Reason," and the wife of one of the delegation from this county be unfortunate enough to need a as the goddess of reason, and the to the liberal conservative convention guide. Tuesday evening, once more in devout worshippers were rewarded by devout worshippers were rewarded by her with a kiss. The Communists more than once have desecrated this building. They tore out the inside and made bonfires of the same; they made hay lofts of the galleries and stables to their horses. The constant cracking of whips, reminding you of Naples, nakes your nerves spring repeatedly as if you had been shot. If you wish to for their horses of the chapels, while they held high carnival in the main as if you had been shot. If you wish to buy anything-unless on your guard, in nine cases out of ten they will take advantage of you. I would hear at the dinner table in the evening, tourbody of the edifice. It was in this building Napoleon I. and Josephin were crowned.

In the time of the Commune of 1871 the dinner table in the evening, tour-ists reciting the woes of the day and how they had been sold and swindled. I fear the conscience of many of the shop men has not been rightly trained: more than once I learned in those few days how spurious coin had been pass-ed off on tourists in change. I was this church again suffered and barely escaped being burned to the ground. escaped being burned to the ground. Within we saw among others, a mon-unent to one of the archbishops of Paris, a man who in one of those ter-rible revolutions from which Paris has suffered so much, climbed the walls and begged the revolters to de-sist. He was ordered down on penalty of his life. His words were: "May my blood be the last that shall be shed." and fell beck shot by the men he was not so unfortunate as to be a victim. Wednesday morning we join the Gaze party for a drive to see the sights of Paris. How many different plac we visited one can hardly recall; b I know this, we want from place place, now in one building and then and fell back shot by the men he was pleading with, and his blood unhaprily was not the last shed in that errible time.

terrible time. We saw another to the memory of Archbishop Durboy, who was shot by the commune in 1371 as an act of re-venge because the government had put to death some of the communists for their crimes. I learned from such instances as these it costs something to be an archbishop in Paris It would the both you and me should I under-take to tell you all the places visited.

dinner we retire for rest, both for the dizzy brain and wearled body. And this was the order for Friday and Saturday, leaving us Thursday to sight see for ourselves without a suide. You will not wonden then when I say that Saturday night found us both pretty well tired out and with the fact confronting us of an all night experience on trains and the English Channel crossing. I will mention some of the places we visited. I presume in those three days of drives we saw more of Paris, learn-ed more of places visited than would have been possible for us alone to have visited and learned in three weeks. But it was a sort of hot house pro-cess, not giving time for digestion. and Saturday, leaving us Thursday to sight see for ourselves without a suide. You will not wonden then when I say that Saturday night found us both pretty well tired out and with the fact confronting us of an all night experience on trains and the English Channel crossing. I will mention some of the places we visited. I presume in those three days of drives we saw more of Paris, learn ed more of places visited than would have been possible for us alone to have visited and learned in three weeks. But it was a sort of hot house pro-cess, not giving time for digestion. The drives are so chosen as to visit a few words, giving facts and his-tory and legend, etc. To visit so many

about 4 1-2 hours, about like the dis-tance from St. John to Digby-and at the re-opening of the law courts, and has only been once since. It is the most costly riage ever built. I think it cost all 1,000,000 frances \$250,000. It weighs fourteen tons and requires eight horses to draw it. The other carriages and royal harnesses grand.

Then, too, there was the Palace Royal with its hundreds of rooms, through scores of which we dragged limbs that began to ache, in some of which we saw some of the finest pic-tures of their kind in the world. These were the historic and war pic-These were the historic and war pic-tures that give in outline the long history of France from the days of Charlemagne to modern times.

But I must close. You will not wonder that the brain grew dizzy and the body tired and that we longed the body tired and that we longed for rest on Saturday evening. But this was sought in vain, for at 9 o'clock we are locked in the compart-ment of a train bound from Paris to Dieppe. At one o'clock on Sunday morning we are on a steamer with prow turned towards the English shore, and for four and a half hours are jostled about by a choppy sea. are jostled about by a choppy sea. At 5.30 we are again on land and looking toward London, which we reach in time for the Sunday morn reach in time for the standay morn-ing breakafst between 8 and 9. Tired, yes; but we go to service at 11, though not equal for anything more the rest of the day.

With Christian regards to you all, in which Mrs. Gates joins me, I am yous in C. E. as ever,

G. O. GATES.

HALIFAX LADY DOCTOR.

Dr. Jane Heartz, daughter of Rev. Dr. Heartz of Brunswick street church, has commenced practice in church, has commenced practice in this city and may be consulted at No. 52 Spring Garden road. Dr. Heartz is a graduate of the Woman's Medical college, New York, the institution from which the late lamented Dr. from which the late lamented Dr. Maria L. Angwin graduated. She has since pursued a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins college, Baltimore, and has had five years of remeral and hospital practice in the city of Chicago. She is therefore for professional work, and will, we are sure, find a sphere of great use-

are sure, find a sphere of great use-fulness is this city. Dr. Hearts has purchased the house No. 52 Spring Garden road from the executors of the late Dr. Angwin. It is most centrally and conveniently situated for the resilence and office of a general practitioner. We wish her every success.-Weeleyan.

"He, said the fond but firm father, "Is, I fear, a young man of extrava-gant mates." "Yes," the daughter ad-mitted, "he wants me for a wife."

"Madam, these flowers will look well your hat; they are a parfect copy of natur "Then I don't want them; show me so thing original."

Jack-I wonder how it was first disc that fish was a brain food? Jill-Pro by the wonderful stories that men fell to fishing.

