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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1899.

TO REFORM THE SENATE. The premier has given notice of Mr. Tarte's senate reform scheme. The anibiguous legislative chamber, which the government proposes, is a unique conception. It is perhaps well to have the project embalmed in Hansard as a constitutional curiosity. But it must not be taken too seriously. The only rational place for such device would be a country with two elective chambers, which might fail to agree after one or more appeals to the two electorates.

For the statement that the present system has not worked well, there is only the excuse that the senate has thrown out the Yukon and the Drummond bills. As to the former, the government has already repented and will never propose the measure again. As to the other, the result of the senate's action is that the government has made a much better bargain, the second reading of which the senate has already accepted."

In these two transactions, the senate, as at present constituted, seems to have discharged its duty to the country in an eminently satisfactory manner. soutobilitie .

IT APPLIES TO CANADA.

Leslie's Weekly in its last issue quotes figures to show that the number of aliens coming into the United States from Europe is increasing. Between 1887 and 1897 there had been a falling off. The total immigration in. the former year was 499,109, and in

30,485 standards, and the con 34,824. Thus the consumption s this year has exceeded the red It was also nearly 16,000 stan greater for the six months than in the same period last year. Business dur-ing June was fairly large and of a generally satisfactory character. Stocks of spruce are not excessive, and as almost a bound communities is and as already shown, consump active. The market remains St. John deals quoted at £6 88. 9d. to £6 12s. 6d; lower port, £6 6s. 3d. to £6 10s; scantling and boards, £5 15s. to £6.

and planks, owing to a reduced im-port, were higher in price. Birch planks were quoted at £5 17s. 6d. to £6 per standard.

Stocks of birch logs were moderat

SANATORIUM FOR CONSUMP-TIVES.

A sanatorium for consumptives was officially opened at Ste Agathe, near Montreal, on Thursday last. About 300 medical, men and their wives

were present. The building is on a hill, at an altitude of about one thousand feet. The institution received no government aid, but depends upor its patients for support. It will ac date twenty-five patients, ages for others will be erec The Witness says: Its equipment is complete in every detail

c interior is furnished throughout entirely wood and is lighted by electricity; the for is supplied from a spring capable o oplying from twenty to thirty gallens pe-nuts. In addition to the front verandah-are are two glass-inclosed verandahs, each ded with huge fire places, to add to th comfort of the patients in cold weather Numerody and power and seals are plac at convenient distances from the house, that patigate magnets and take sun bat during their walks. Dr. Melli is the res dent physician. He is a native of Florence, Italy, and has spend fitteen years in the study of tuberculasis. The addition to the matron, there are six trained nurses in attendance its needing their assi The physicians, attending the formal

pening organized themselves into the "Canadian Anti-Tuberculosis League," with aims similar to those of the New Brunswick association recently form-

A QUESTION OF WARMTH.

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We observe with profound concern that Mr. S. D. Scott's heavy labors as Ottawa indent of the Sun seem to be telling on him. He is no longer the vigorous prevaricator that he was a few weeks ago, be-fore the hot weather set in, and does not seem to be capable of supplying the paper with more than a column and a half of fal sification and misrepresentation a day in stead of the four columns which in the ear lier part of the session was his fegular al-

lowance.-Telegraph. The religious friends of Dr. Hannay will observe with profound concern that neither past, present nor future hot weather has any effect on his utterances. 'He appears to be imperfishipg. vieus to heat, present and prospec-

WILAN TRUEMAN. elebrate" the Centennial of the Brick House at Point de Bute. POINT DE BUTE, Westmorland Co.,

July 14. Today, despite the unfavo weather of the morning, teams sept gathering from all parts. Prospect farm, the original home of the Truemans, was the centre toward which all turned their steps. At the avitation of Howard Trueman, the

hospitable owner, hundreds of Trac-mans and their connections gathered n social reunion and celebrated the hundredth birthday of the old brick house. Fortunately the showers of the morning gave place to a delightful afternoon and the pleasant grounds with their trees and flowers, with the vine-covered old brick house as a ackground, took on a gala dress. In the afternoon Dr. Chapman took charge of the proceedings. He first called upon Howard Trueman, who, after welcoming the guests, gave some little of the history of the family. The first Mr. Trueman and his so arrived here with a band of York ies"this year. ettlers in 1775. Prospect farm was art of the original farm and the first was a little back on the si mill. In 1799, bowever, the char thit were brought Canada, a stone one that was ar "to the present graveyar ir 200 the present graveyard at intrade Bute. He referred also to e preachers room which Bishop actuand many others of the early eachers had made their head-quar-Mr. Trueman was followed by J. L Black, Dr. Brecken, Dr. Allison, Judge Trueman, Prof. Anderson and Rev Mr. Batty. Mr. Batty told son of the Yorkshire of today, and all the speakers seemed to try to claim some Yorkshire blood or cor The gathering closed with God Save the Queen.

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add more ST. STEPHEN, N. B. July 17.4N Marks Mills, barrister, left for New foungland this afternoon, being called there by the serious illness of his uncle Fred W. Andrews, who is promin entl onnected with mining and oil boring enterprises on that island. An ab scess formed on his jaw some weeks ago, and today a cablegram was re ceived from his physician, stating that it was feared his strength was not sufficient to enable him to rally from the complications.

TALA FISH BULLETINGO

HALIFAX, N. S., July 17 .- Nova Ser ligby: Hake good; herring fair; eod poor Narmouth: All fishing very dull. Port la Tour: No fish ing. Lockeport: Cod very plentiful; no othe

Lunenburg: Cod fair; dogfish troublesome.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 14 .- The

teamers C. C. Love, Helen H. Bene are being repaired on the marinesh blocks at Kingsport. Seven steamer have been on already this deason an five more are expected. The steamer Dr. Theodore Rand and wife, of Mc-

faster University, Torento, are in the ridge Island. Brenton Dodge, M. P. P., and wife,

of Keniville, have left for Sidney, C. B., to attend the carnival. Last Friday the remains of the late Mrs. William Magee were brought from Annapolis and interred in the emetery at Chipman's Corner. had been on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Gilliat, of Annapolis where she was taken ill and died in a lew days. She was eighty-five years of age and leaves two sons, George and John Magee, of Church street. tr Ralph Eaton of Belcher street has aised seven hundred quarts of cher-

Miss Miriam Newcomb, teacher of iterature in an institution in Boston, rived in Canning last week and g the summer at Scotts Bay. undy with a n

HALIFAX, N. S., July 14.-Captain W. H. Smith, R. N., Canadian wreek commissioner, today began in inquiry into the loss of the steamer Portia. Captain Farrell had sain that in the dense fog he was able to see no light, and that he heard no fog signals of any kind in a locality where there are several fog stations. Capt. Smith went to Sambro light and took the idence of Gilkey; the light keeper there. If was shown that the fog bombs had been regularly discharged on the island. Gilkey said he heard a steamer's whistle between 6.30 and 7 o'clock, which he says must have been from the Portia. Captain Farrell though he was ten miles west Sambro when the Portia struck on the rock there. It was his being this distance cut of his reckoning that caused him to be less frequent, in taking, soundings than he should have been had he known he was so near Sam It is probable that heavie will in future be used at Sam

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bro and that they will be discharg every twenty minutes instead of The port warden held a urvey on the steamer todays Sh was condemned and ordered to be sold on account of the underwriters, Professor Macoun of Ottawa chief of the Canadian Natural History de-

ent, will go to Sable Island on Monday, where he will remain one month. His work will be to investigate the vegetable and animal fife of the graveyard of the Atlantic. In 1895 a plagues of grasshoppers appeared on the fisland, which devastated regetable life. The locusts have year by year since been disappearing suc

umbing to the attacks of a pa asite or Macounowill particularly tudy this grasshopper and identify Idrac Bala



yet been awarded.

Miss Edna Dill, St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Michner, Hantsport. M Emily Richardson, who has b Miss at Cambrige. Mass., is sp e of he the normal to have a panel of the second sec will spend the summer at their mer home. Mrs. G. Curtis and Miss Curtis of Waterville, Maine, are the Curtis of Watervine, Maine, are the guests of Mrs. H. R. Hatch. PARRSBORO, N. S. July 15.- Mrs. Goddart and Miss Goddart of St. John are visiting Mrs. N. H. Upham, who is a daughten of Mrs. Goddart. Rev. W. J. Cox of St. Peters church, Charlottetown, is the guest of Capt. N. C. Nordby, Mf. Cox was formerly curate of this parish.-Rev. R. Atkin-son Smith of Halifax and his bride are spending a part of their honeynicon here. Mr. Smith was curate of

this parish several years ago. A. W. Copp, who during the past at months has been trading between Cuba and ports in the southern states in the tern schr. St. Maurice, of which he is part owner, arrived home this week via Bermuda and Halifax. The St. Maurice is loading at Bermuda Mrs. Wells Col., one of Parrsbord's oldest inhabitants, is dangerously ill. PARRSBORO, N. S., July 17.- S. S abuin cleared on Saturday for Manchester with 3,447,496 supernoval of deals, deal ends and scantling, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. McKay. This is the largest cargo of lumber ever shipped from Nova Scotia.99

The only lumber ship remaining West Bay at present is the s. Eddie, which will finish loading t

h. Nancy Ann, while going out Differnt River last week, struck on a reef near the mouth of the river and filled. The cargo will be transhipped. H. Elderkin & Co. of Port Greville will shortly stretch the keel for an-

renders it necessary in making remittances to use the mails in this way. On being notified by wire of the nonreceipt of the money by his brother, W. F. Tidmarsh promptly notified the ost office authorities here, and he and they have been diligently engaged try-The post office people are naturally re-ticent, but so far as the Guardian can learn the letter reached Souris on the same day it was malled in Charlotte-town, and was duly entered by the Souris postmaster. At Souris the postmaster claims to

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have put the letter with others into a bag for Grand Entry, and this bag with four others was entrusted to the acting purser of the steamer Lunenburg, the regular purser being off one trip. But it is said the postmaster at Souris falled to take a receipt for the mail bags so delivered. Bt that as it may, the postmaster at Grand Entry claims to have received only four bags, and the thousand dollars remitted by Mr. Tidmarsh, as well as other letter, a number of them believed to contain money, have disappeared with the

Missing bag. No doubt the most searching investi-sation will be made, and it is hoped may result in the recovery of the lost

INDUCTION AT CHATHAM:

The presbytery of Miramichi met in. The prespytery of Miramichi mer in. St. Johns church, Chatham, on Wed-meday evening, bland inducted Rey. James MacLean into the pastorate of the congregation. Rey. D. Henderson of St. Andrew's church, preached an ercellent and up to date sermion. Rev. D. MacIntonk addressed in a D. MacIntosh addressed, in a very able manner, the minister, and the people were timely counselled by Rev. people were timely counselled by Rev. W. Mownsendy Rey. Mr. Calder pre-sided. The inductions services were highly appreciated by a deeply inter-ested audience, and a reception was given afterwards by the ladies of the congregation to Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Lean, to which the ministers and attervare amonthem and adhesent

every member, and adherent of the Lean begins his work under auspic tances. TO CUEE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tabif it fails to cure. 25c. . NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The members had a m field day on Saturday last in Ingle side. About forty members were side. About forty members were hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Hay. The whole party after in-specting the rare collection of ferns, shrubs and trees on Mr. Her's own territory, rambled through the woods and fields to the river bank and re-turned, by another path to the house, where short but instructive and enter-taining addresses were made by Mr. where short but instructive and enter-taining addresses were made by Mr. Hickman on snakes, Mr. Leavitt on birds, Mr. Hay of flowers, piants and grasses, and by Mr. Mackintosh on bugs and their, kind. After this intellectual feast, a most comforting was served under the trees by Hay and her young lady assistants. The majority of the party returned to town by the seven o'clock train. All the members and their friends who were fortunate enough to be of the party, will long remember this delight-ful day. The two snakes caught and handed round by Mr. Hickman when he made his interesting talk, were adopted by one of the young ladies present. They are now in the city.

arriving this year shows a large in-crease. In May the increase was was 20,000 over the same month of last year, and in June over 13.000. The total increase for the first half of this year, compared with last, is estimated to have been over 50,000. No objec-tion is raised, however, to the increase in number of people seeking homes in the republic. It is the quality, not the quantity which prompts the journal named to head its article "Too Many Immigrants." It is pointed out that majority of the new-comers are Italians, Poles, and Slavs, of the more ignorant and degraded class, and very cifferent in character from the Eng-lish, Scotch, German and Scandina vian immigrants of former years. They will not make good farmers, nor desirable residents of the cities. For this reason Leslie's Weekly calls for more restrictive legislation, to protect the country from "a class of immig ants, who are a detrimant to our

citizenship in every way." What is true of the United States in this respect is likewise true of Canada. There is, of course, less inducement at present in this country for the class of people referred to. They seek the great mining and manufecturing districts, and large centres of population. Caanda is not sufficiently developed in these respects to offer so inviting a field as the United States. But as our resources become developed and our cities grow we may anticipate a similar movement in this direction. In our desire to see the population of Canada increase, the question of quality should be as much regarded here as in the states, and much more so than it was in that country some years ago. The old time boast, that they offered an asylum to the oppressed of every nation, had its logical outcome in an influx of people who have not added very to the material welfare or moral fibre of the nation; and the experi-ence of the past has given rise to the present protest against an indiscrim present protest against an indiscrim-inate welcome to the ignorant de-graded and turbalent people from the slums of Europe. Canada needs a larger population of industrious, frugal, and wealth-producing people. We can get along without the scum of humanity. Every prudent means shoull be taken to attract a good class of settlers, but our need is not so of settlers, but our need is not so urgent that we can afford to welcome all classes. To exchange our own some and daughters, who drift over to the United States for the worst ele of Europe, would be a very bad bargain



Farnworth & Jardine's circular of July 1st reports stocks of N. B. and July 1st reports stocks of N. B. and N. S. spruce and pine at Liverpool and near-by ports on that date to have been 10,511 standards, compared with 8,110 standards a year before, and 13,950 two years before. The imports during June was 9,348 stand-ards and the consumption 9,669. The import from Jan. 1st to July 1st was

the latter fully 230,832. The number The first Chinaman has reache Dawson city. As the grif government officials got there ahead of him Mr. Woo Lee will find that for "ways that are dark" the heathen Chines is not peculiar in the Klondike country.

PEACE CONGRESS.

The Section Providing for the Revision Arbitral Awards the Subject of a Long Debate.

THE HAGUE, July 17.-The first committee of the international peace rence met this morning to discuss M. VanKarnebec's report on the first four points of M. Muravief's cir-cular. Some differences of opinion de-veloped that it was ultimately decided that the report must be recast. It appears now that the first com

It appears now that the first com-mittee rejected the resolution of the sub-committee that a clause should be appended to the declaration of St: Petersburg of 1888 prohibiting the fir-ing of explosives from balloons and the use of asphyriating bombs and ex-plosive bullets. Many delegates seem-ingly had left the rocan, not knowing what was at table as

what was at issue a The third committee, or arbitration committee, held a plenary meeting, discussing international commissions of inquiry, and adopting, with certain amendments, article 56, respecting the expenses of the tribunal.

The section of article 54 providing for the revision of arbitral awards, hich the American had suc dding to the original project, was the ubject of a long debate, on the mo-ion of M. deMartens of the Russian delegation, to eliminate the paragra Messrs. Holls and Lowe of the Ar can delegation, made long speeches in defence of the revision. They declar-ed the Americans would be unable to agree to the arbitration scheme if the revision were stricken out, unless they received further instructions fro ngton. This announcement cre ated a sensation.

Prof Asser of the Dutch delegation, presented a fresh draft, which he vigrously supported. Mr. Holis finally accepted an amend ment providing that the disputing par-ties can reserve the right of revision aken down. by special agreement. Thus the Americans won their point

No NOT INCREDULOUS.

"Hailstones as big as hen's eggs!" exclaimed the raconteur excitedly. "Yes, sir! You may not believe it.

"Oh," answered the young man. " morning when a hen's egg didn't seem a bit bigger than a hailstone."-Washington Star.

Rev. A. H. C. Morse, acting pastor of Brussels street church, is spending the week with his parents in Bridgebown, N. S. Harrison Kinnear leaves today for St. Stephen, where he will open up a branch store.

White Head: Cod fair; haddock and her fing scarce; no macherel: 10 (19) Canso: Cod and haddock good. 10 (19) Arichat: Herring and cod fair; other field

se: All branches dull St. Peter's: Herring scarce." ad T Gabarus! Cod, herring and lobsters fair. Louisburg: "Herring pientiful; cod 77 and löbsters fait.

St. 'Ann's: Herring scarce. " Site

Angonish: Cod, lobsters and meckerel starce; highest net 70 mackerel, hi-Cheticamp; Cod good; hake, haddock and salmon poor; no halibut. Margaree; Cod fair; hake, haddock, her-ring and salmon scarce; no mackerel. I Mabou: Cod and hake fair, and no, herring or salmon.

or salmon. Port Hood: Cod, haddock and hake fair; no herring or mackerel. R. H. Island-All fishing stopped on ac-

R. H. Island All fishing stopped on ac-rount of storm. New Brunswick-Gräfid Manain: Haddock good at Hong Island Bay; herring reported struck is off Seal Cove. Quebec-Seven Islands; Cod good. Moise: No fishing. St. Margurie: God fair. Bait ans toe Bait can be obtained on the Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Queensport, Liver pool, Lumenburg, Canso, Chelicamp, George fown. Lee as Digby; St. Mary's Bay, Yar-mouth, Lunenburg, Canso, Arichat, Hawkes-bury, Georgetown.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ENTHUSI-ASM.

(Troy, N. Y., Record.)

(Troy, N. Y., Record.) Why should there be such deep in-terest in Christian Endeavor work and so little interest in the routine services of the churches? The En-deavorers keep up their enthusiasm in spite of all diverting influences. It should not be less difficult to main-tain fifterest in church services. It may be that the old denominations be that the old denominations something to learn from the may have something to learn from the young Christian Endeavor organiza-tion. If they have they should not be too proud to set about learning it without dolor. without delay. TH CHOSE

WANT PICTURES SUPPRESSED

The W. C. T. U., of Chicage, has one into a novel crusade against a ertain firm of whiskey dealers in the explosion of torpedoes. boards all over the city. The use of Mrs. Henry O'Key of Port Williams he flag of the United States as an vertisement is forbidden by a re-it statute of Illinois, which took fect July 1, and, in view of this lot, the members of the union talk cuting if the signs are not

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HALIFAXA July 16-The Standard Oil company's steamer Mayerigk , ar-rived today from New York with two barges in tow. They have on board thesequivalent of 10,000 barrels of kerosene to land at Halifax and 10,000 m to be towed up the St. Lawrence to Montreal. This is the second shipner of this kind this great oil; mo has made to Hallfax. The tug Lord Stahley is on her way from Quebec to take the barges round. The Canadian railways lose just this much in freight ompared with the system that prevalled before permission was granted to bring oil in bulk into Canadian ports by steamer. W. G. Reid of Montreal, contract and part owner of the Midland railway, is confined to his home in Trur with a threatened attack of typhoid fever. Three of the directors of the dompany are now here from Montrea ecting the work of construction The line will run from Windsor to onsider mist fuitable, and the corner WÖLFVILLE, July 15.-Prof. J. F. Tufts is attending the eastern Baptist association at Oxford, Cumberland Co.,

where he will speak on education. Mrs. Caleb Bill of Lakeville was thrown from her carriage, caused by a runaway horse, and broke her leg above the knee. The fracture was set by Dr. Cubert.

Miss Irene Chipman of Providence, R. I., daughter of the late John Chip-man, is the guest of Mrs. William Chipman, Wolfville. Miss Louise Tupper, instructor of piano in the Ladies' college, Halifax, is spending a short time in Wolfville, where she is an-nounced as one of the performers at a concert to be given in College hall next Friday evening. A pretty wedding took place

A pretty wegains took place at Kingsport, at the home of the bride's father, when Miss Minnie Tupper was junited in marriage to Archibald Leitch united in marriage to Archibald Leitch of the D. A. R. by the Rev. David Coburn, assisted by the Rev. George Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Leitch left by certain firm of whiskey dealers in that city who have adopted a trade mark which has aroused the ire of its nembers. The trade mark is a com-ination of Braid with flags and white ribbors for a trip to Bos-ton, Portland, St. John and Halifar. The engine was decorated with flags members. The trade mark is a coffi-bination of President McKinley's pic-ture with the American flag, and is

has returned from a visit to her old has returned from a visit to her out home at Fredericton accompanied by her sister, billss Effic Ross, who will spend a few weeks, Mrs. A. Baker of Sheffield, N. B., is spending a few weeks at the home of her father, B. M. Tupper, Kingsport.

Tupper, Kingsport. The Episcopal clergyman of Church street has received leave of absence for a year, and will with his family visit his old home in England. Waiter Stillwell of St. John is the guest of Mrs. B. N. Nobles, Kentville. Prof. Sears of the Asricultural school, Wolfville, with B. W. Chipman, secretary, is holding a series of farm-ers' meetings in Cape Breton. Hon. Daniel MoNell, of Halifax has bought the Wilson property at Lower bought the Wilson property at Lower

other large schooner. They have reently contracted to repair two large nited States vessels.

the states vessels. The annual competition of the Cum-rland County. Rifle Association will held this year at Parrsbaro, on the nd August. A new range is being tructed for the occasion. OUTHAMPTON, York Co., July 11 R. Brooks has been app stmaster at the upper Southan office and the office removed to is place. There is a petition in cir-plation to have the office go back up

e road ugain. he road igan. Guite an interest has been taken in the York municipal sitting this ses-ton, to know how the question of re-tions should be handled by the coun-

cil. The government supporters of Councillor Oldham are promising him a proper frame out at the coming fall election on account of the stand he fook in the matter.

Miss Ingranam and Miss Way, from the Southampton school; Hedley Max-on and the Misses Miller, Hartin, Patferson and Cliff, from the Middle Southalapton school; and Miss Schri-ven; from the Campbell Settlemeni school, attended the Normal school entrance examinations at Woodstock last week. George Graur, from Lower Southampton, was in attendance at Fredericton.

The recent continued heavy rains have raised the river some two feet and the corporation drive is going by with a rush. Mr. and Mrs. Murchie of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howard of Wood-stock, Miss Palmer of Hampstead and A. S. Murchie of St. Stephen, were re-

cent visitors at Corn Hill. Rev. J. Gravenor and wife are on a trip which will include Geary, Sun-

bury county, and intermediate places The ladies of the Free Baptist church had in Ice cream and strawberry fee tival in the Orange hall last evening Proceeds to the church repair fund. W. S. Tompkins has returned from a short tour in connection with the Farmers' Institute work.

Arwood Miller, who went west in the spring, has come back home. He says when you reckon everything in, there is as good a chance here for a living as in the Western States.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Lost in the Mails Between Charlotte town and Grand Entry. (Charlottetown Guardian.)

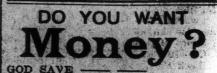
The loss of a thousand dollars in the mails is at once an unusual and un-pleasant incident in Island postal af-fairs. Yet such a loss occurred within a few weeks past, the particulars of which are now reaching the public for

the first time. The central feature of the inciden is that W. F. Tidmarsh of this city representing the Portland, Packing company, on 26th June enclosed the sum of \$1,000 in bank notes, registered and mailed the latter contributed and mailed the letter containing th same to the address of C. W. Tidmarsh

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N. B. MEDICAL SOCIETY.

FREDERICTON; N. B., July 17 .-The nineteenth annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Association opens in this city tomorrow morning and will occupy two days. Dr. A. B. Atherton of this city is president of the association and Dr. Vanwart, sec-retary. At the conclusion of the after-noon session the members of the asso-clation will enjoy a sail on the river and luncheon at Camp Comfort.



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ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly-No capital prize. CONCLUSION.-This is a form of contest which does not require you to send any money with your guess, nor does it contain any element of hance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our re

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