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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1901.

A WHOLESOME WRITER The death of Sir Walter Besant res a writer who has added much to the healthy and profitable enjoy-ment of his generation. Nothing base is to be found in Besant's numerou ooks. As stories his novels are full of strong, vigorous and natural life. They are nearly all studies of character and several may be called programme romances or books with a purpose. In all cases they answer the necessary purpose of furnishing entertainment. In some there is an acute and carefully wrought out lesson on heredity. One is a powerful and realistic example of the grip that the habit of drink has upon a man long after he seems to have shaken it off. Two or three bring out the doctrine that congenital moral depravity survives the best training from in-fancy and shows itself in the midst

of the most uplifting environment One notable book among the most fascinating of Besant's stories furnished the inspiration for a very noble structure, the People's Palace, which visitor in London will find by passing through the Whitechapel district, and pursuing his journey along livering valuable though rather dull the Mile End Road. The writer remembers a Sunday afternoon spent in this building a year or two after its pletion, where it was learned that Mr. Besant-he had not then been knighted-was one of the most freequest visitors. At that time the hopes iwhich led to the establishment and endowment of this institution; with hts schools of handicraft, its swimening baths, its fine concert hall, its our evening contemporaries with the sorts of equipment for the benefit of the residents of that part of London, had not been fully realized, but there were encouraging signs of interest and imrespect due to a paper which has had occasion to change editors six times within the last twelve months. provement among those who had been attracted by the opportunities afford-ed. Sir Walter Besant was more than a novelist. He had the temper of a kindly reformer, and the instinct of a

ture of geographical research. In later times he found a more interest-

sted in eastern exploration and buted something to the litera-

If it be true that Mr. Whitney has arranged for the construction of three whips capable of making the trip between Sydney and Southampton in Advance man." four days he has solved the fast line question, and perhaps the winter port question also, after a style of his own. But this is a large undertaking, especially if, as suggested, the ships are to be built at Sydney. It is not a work of a few weeks or months to prepare a shippard for the building of steamships of so high a class. As the head almost be said to have entered into possession of Cape Breton, Mr. Whitney is ambitious to do large things, and is capable of accomplishing them. If he undertakes to build three ships equal to the best Atlantic liners he can do it, and if he desires to head the company which is to own and operate them, he is equal to that. It is worth while to keep an eye on Mr. Whitney and his associates. They are not in

Cape Breton for fun.

Another despatch in this issue deals with a large Nova Scotia venture in which the Vanderbilt interests are said to be concerned. Dr. Webb is an important member of that combination portant member of that combination, and the new company includes officers of two of the Vanderbilt rallway ems. Incidentally it includes the Astor family, who are not yet out-lated as financial magnates.

These announcements make one catch his breath. It is true that we of New Brunswick have Russell Sage among the local investors, but he seems to give a large part of his attention to other matters, so that the Shore Line has not yet become a part of any great transcontinental trans-

little more than half a mile wide. But happens that the land which communder the British flag contains and ately after the correct boundary was stablished certain Canadian m forth that the present holders had no titles except such as had been obtained from United States author which had no jurisdiction in the ca The affair has caused some trouble, but it is a difficulty that may be easily settled. Hitherto no attempt has bee made to establishing a strictly accurate frontier through this difficul country, but the more hasty surveys led to the acceptance of a compromis United States side of the suppo

or temporary boundary. On the line the United States faw was ad-ministered in good faith. No doubt the federal and provincial governments of Canada will recognize and confirm any titles given by the authorities of Washington state, in spect to properties supposed at time to be in that state.

There remain still several gaps the frontier south of British Columbia where the boundary has not been scientifically determined. At some coints the surveyors cannot well follow the line, as it runs over almost inaccessible places. But the skill of man ds equal to the task of settling the line and recording ft in some definite way even in these places. It may be that the richest mine in America shall be discovered in a place where the ownership has been left doubtful. The whole frontier south of British Columbia and around Alaska ought to be determined at the earliest possible mo-

THE TELEGRAPH IN THE PULPIT. The right reverend Telegraph devoting a large part of its editorial space to the painful but altogether thankless duty of lecturing its contemporaries on manners and customs. After settling the tory press of Canada right in regard to the courtesy due to the great minister of railways, and sermons on the duty of the tory press in regard to the census and other matters, the Telegraph published yesterday two valuable discourses duly leaded out and placed next to pure reading matter. One instructs the other papers of Canada how to treat Mr. Tarte The other exhorts the St. John evening papers concerning the tone of their police reports. This latter rebuke will doubtless be accepted by

BRETHREN AT VARIANCE. Relations are strained between the Moncton Transcript and the Chatham Advance. Brother Hawke has critiown day as well as Dickens, and the London of history perhaps better than any other man. In early life he was dised the crown land administration of the local government. Brother Smith, with his usual eagerness to defend all governments, rushes to the defence and later times he found a more interesting field for investigation in the story of the city where he lived and of other parts of Rhagiand. The reader of his givels will find many historical events treated in a realistic way, as by the pen of an eye witness.

GREAT DAYS FOR CAPE BRETON.

assalls the Transcript with sound and fury. Whereupon Brother Hawke observes that Premier Tweedie would get along better without the support of the Chatham Advance. "But, perhaps," concludes Brother Hawke. "It is unfair to hold Mr. Tweedie alld secretary. Mr. Palmer, Hiram Copp, George Fawlis unfair to hold Mr. Tweedie alld settled and affective with J. B. Champion and H. R. Baker as assistants. The lay delegates in attendance were; Dr. D. Allison, Jac. M. Palmer, Hiram Copp, George Fawlis unfair to hold Mr. Tweedie alld settled and affective with J. B. Champion and H. R. Baker as assistants. The lay delegates in attendance were; Dr. D. Allison, Jac. M. Palmer, Hiram Copp, George Fawlis unfair to hold Mr. Tweedie alld secretary. The lay delegates in attendance were; Dr. D. Allison, Jac. M. Palmer, Hiram Copp, George Fawlis unfair to hold Mr. Tweedie alld secretary. assails the Transcript with sound and he might point to the personality of its editor and plead with convincing force and truthfulness that he should not be held responsible if he falls to create a silk purse out of a sow's ear like the

This is not fair journalism. Mr. Smith is an opportunist, but it can be proved in any court that he is not a

Mr. Ross M. P. for Victoria N S who was at one time a member of the Mackenzie government, and Mr. Kendall, M. P. for Cape Breton, have taken occasion in the house to denounce the Halifax Chronicle. The Chronicle does not seem to be sorry, but observes that the two liberal members are "in their different ways "quite interesting persons." The Chronicle adds that "one of them is "mentally stricken in years, the other "in youth—extreme, enthusiastic, per"ennial, incurable youth."

Cuba has accepted the Platt amendment, and thus remains a dependence of the United States.

DEATH OF L. P. W. DESBRISAY,

C. E. (Charlottetown Patriot, 12th.) News has been received of the death at Vancouver, B. C., of Lestock P. W. DesBrisay, civil engineer, of hemorrtage of the brain. Up to the time of his last illness, which was of short duration, he enjoyed the best of health, and news of his death has been most

of any great transcontinental transoceanic system.

Mr. DesBrisay will be remembered as one of the engineering staff on the construction of the P. E. Island read to attend conference as follows: W. H. Stevens, J. Chipman, T. R. Mitchell, George Young, John Nesbitt, P. H. McCalhum, and the United States has transferred to Canada a strip of territory through the Cascade range of mountains. The area of the dominion is not greatly increased by this discovery, as the strip is only a Charlottetown.

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SACKVILLE

The Stone Business is a Past Growing Industry.

District Meeting of the Methodist Church - Work Has Begun on the Water System. -Pirst Thunder Storm

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 13.-One

the growing industries of Sackvithe stone business. Prior to 1 mearest store quarry to Sackvi from here, but in that year work begun on a small scale at Picks quarry. In, the spring of 1899 quarry was again operated, and quarry was again operated, and August of that year the order for stone to build the Mt. Allison Uni-sity residence was received. This a fract, which required about 1,000 to 1900 about a dozen men were employ ed, and shipments were made to Mont real, Ottawa, Toronto and other west ern cities. The science building at Ti was also a contract that year. year about twenty men are employed and already several big orders hav been received. Summer and Higgins new blocks at Moncton, and the Tele phone building on Chipman Hill. S e deposit of stone is situated about ree-quarters of a mile from the 1 feet from the surface. The beds, wh lie in a horizontal position, are from four to 25 feet thick, so that unlimited intities of the stone are available and can be obtained in almost any ful, and is not often met with. face, smooth and perpendicular, and 200 by 23 feet in size, has recently been opened up. The stone is a rich s of light or reddish brown, and is nounced to be of first-class quality A test made by Dean Bovey of McGil University, Montreal, showed a crush-ing strength of 9,130 pounds to the square inch. The quarry has recently een taken over by an incorporate been taken over by an incorporated company, known as The Sackville Freestone Company, Ltd., of which the following are directors: Andrew M. Bell, Hallfax; John W. Lowe, Aylesford; Charles Pickard, Sackville, M.B.; Frederick P. Thompson, Fredericton, and Patrick J. Mooney, St. John. The ling heavy stone has been put in, and the work of shipment is being rapidly

on ruesday, the light mst., at 2 p. m., Dr. Sprague presiding, The following were present: Dr. Chas Siewart, Dr. Ralph Brecken, Herbert, C. Monell, Dr. D. Chapman, and Revs. S. Howard, B. D., Edmund, Mamsay, George W. Fisher, Stephen B. Teed, J. B. Champion, Isaac Howie, William Harrison, Isaac Howing, Isaac Howing hampion, Hagic Howie William Hardson, J. K. King, H. Stanley Young, hilas James, Hibbert, Baker, Joseph Hische and Charles H. Manaton, H. Young was elected secretary. Propassed satisfactorily. The following were continued as supernumeraries:

Jos. Pascoe, Stephen B. Teed and Charles Comben. A resolution touchpassed, and will be read at the ensu-ing conference. In the evening a pub-lic meeting was held, at which Dr.

was elected to represent the district on the stationing committee. The other committees were: Sabbath school, J. K. King and George Fawcett; Epworth League, Isaac Howie and James M. Palmer; missionary, Dr. Allien; alternative Hieron Core. Allison: alternative, Hiram Copp. Twenty laymen were elected members of the annual conference. Encouraging reports were heard from all the

Fred Dewire's rotary saw mill sawed 200,000 feet of lumber for Frank Max-well last winter. Mr. Maxwell recenty sold his cut to A. W. B. Dixon of Hillsboro, representing W. M. Mackay of St. John.

The first thunder storm of the seson passed over here yesterday. Work on Sackville's water system began yesterday at the intended reservoir. John A. Wheaton, who was one of the firm of Gray & Wheaton, which constructed the N. B. and P. E. I. railway, is superintending operation.

ST. ANDREWS Second Day of the Methodist District

Meeting. ST. ANDREWS, June 12.—The Methodist district resumed business at 9 a. m., the chairman presiding. The ministers were all present, and the following laymen: St. Stephen, G. S. Wall; Milltown, J. Fred Coffey; St. Andrews, John R. Pye; St. James John Roach; Old Ridge, Fletcher Mill Bocabec, P. H. McCallum; Grand Manan, Oscar Locke. The Grand Manan circuit was recommended for a rebate of \$25 on the children's fund, on account of the failure of the fisheries on the island.

J. A. Seller asked to be sent to Mt. J. A. Seller asked to be sent to Mt.
Allison College, and the district recommended the conference to grant
his request, and allow him a stant
from the educational fund.

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Young, John Noshitt B. H. McCallege John Nesbitt; children's fund com-mittee, Rev. E. Bell, George Young; sustentiation fund committee, Rev. R. G. Fulton, J. D. Chipman; nominating committee, Rev. W. J., Kirhy, John

embership roll showed a total of 867, increase of two on the year. The total connexional funds were \$1,700.55, an increase of \$20.92. The grand total of moneys was \$8,228.84. llaneous resolutions dealt with the liquor question, examination of candidates, the removal of the chair-man and secretary from the district,

C. T. fund showed a total of The district was most harm and the weather most favorable, St. Andrews is looking its best. The following resolution was pas manimously viz. "That this district meeting is of the opinion that more tremuous efforts should be made by

Maine for the suppression of the liquo HAMPSTEAD NEWS.

Scott Act, and the more so in view

the county and also in the state

HAIPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 11: The Central Hampstead cheese fac-ory commenced operations again for his cason, May 27th, under the care Duncan C. Slipp of Wickham is repairing the low water wharf where the loe this spring tore it to pieces.

June 12.—There are quite a number ple sick around here, including Wilford Vanwart, wife and daughter Mrs. John Slipp, Mrs. Kirkpet. rick John W. Slipp and Joseph Was

Annie Corbett and her Miss McKnight of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Vanwart. The new cheese factors at New Levil The new cheese factory at New Jerusalem is expected to be ready for operation tomorrow.

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Fative Singer Who is Winnit ONCTON, June 13.-Miss Hele oncton and lot great success on. The Boston Music Journal at date contains a full page po of her and a very complim h in the morning and Rev. R. S Crist of Moncton afternoon and even this, Repairs on this church have been made to the extent of about \$50 indications are that this amount will be more than doubled before the close.
Official notification has been received by the Dorchester penitentiary auhorities of the superarnuation of Deputy Warden Ross, after 331-2 years of about an hour, we retired, none the service, and the appointment to the worse.

position of A. B. Pipes, overseer farmer We got our new hats yesterday and at the prison. Mr. Ross and family will remove to St. John, to make their permanent residence there. The tin boxes sent out by the hospi-

milits are beginning to come in. That placed in change of Mrs. Joshus Chandler of Dorchester contains the handsome sum of \$34,20. SUSSEX NEWS

SUSSEX, June 13.—The executors of the estate of the late W. H. White are offering the personal property for sale. The manager of the Bank of New Brunswick has secured the offices of F. W. Fowler in which to open a braich here. Mr. Fowler will have a vault built for the bank's use.

Diphtheria is guite prevalent at Norton, and the stores of E. Perkins and M. Harmer have been closed.

Trackmaster Geo. Simmons is to be contratulated on the improvements he is making in connection with the track and the removal of the old fences.

The erection of the new mercantile store will be a popular move here. Farmers are already enquiring where it it to be put up. it is to be put up.

Hipe cultivated strawberries have been picked from the vines of Wm. Mc-

Bleyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

SNOW AND ICE IN PENNSYL-VANIA MOUNTAINS.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 9—A cold snap of unprecedented severity for June has practically ruined the farm and garden crops in the mountain region of Pennsylvania. Last night the temfature was within 4 degrees of freez ing in this city, while ice formed at higher levels on the hills. On runned as a temperature of 92 degrees in the single was registered in Altoona. Snow dell yesterday at Kittanning, and several hallstorms began the damage to this crops which last night's frost completed.

able medicine discovered Standard pockages quarantest to care all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse of excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Juliano, Optum or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one paskage 11, six, 25. One will please, the Montage Paraphlets free to any address.

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AT BLORMFONTEIN

A Letter from Wm. Bradley to a St. John Friend.

From Cape Verde to Cape Town and Then up Country-Starting on a March of Porty-two Miles.

BLODMFONTEIN, S. A., May 5th, 01.—Dear Friend:—The last time I We anchored there about an hour to get orders. Whilst there the natives came out to see us in boats and you ought to have seen them dive for money, never missing any thrown in the water. They also brought all sorts of fruit to us, which we got by lowering our mess cans with money in them. On our way we saw two vessels. We arrived in Cape Town, April 25 at 1.30

a. m., and as I happened to wake shortly after, I went on death. It was quite a treat after seeing, I might say. quite a treat after seeing, I might say, nothing but water, to see the town lighted up with all sorts of lights, that is colors. We disembarked at about 1 p. m., and were marched to the stores to get rifles, ammunition, hayersacks, canteens and water-bottles, and were then put aboard doal cars bound for Bioemfontein. In passing through Cape Town we saw many colored people with bundles on their heads. As

ple with buildings on their heads. As to the buildings, they were grand. There were all sorts of stores, factories and banks.

We were four days and nights on the train. The last two nights we stopped on account of the Boers being occasion the hospital train was wrecked, and a few of the Boers capwrecked, and a few of the Boers cap-tured, we seeing them as they passed us at De Aar. All along the road we stopped and got fruit, which was plentiful, but I guess, as the saying is, they saw us coming and made us pay through the nose. All along was mostly colored people in huts, and as we passed they would run out and yell for biscuits, and they got them, as we had plenty, and being hard

We arrived at Bloemfontein April 29, at about 12 a. m., and there got the news we had to march eight miles to the tenting ground. We put our great coats over our shoulders water-bottles, haversacks, canteens and am-munition, and with our right, march-ed off. We arrived at about 4 p. m., bretty tired, thirsty and hungry, our water-bottles being empty before half way and having very little in our hav-emacks. We started by multing up

The first of May came and it s to be moving fashion here as well as at home. Our twenty-five being in one tent, had to move out in three small ones, our large tent being wanted for a hospital. We are supplied with two blankets each, and these, with our great coats, keep us quite warm. We use our kit-bags and other things for pillows. It, is very warm here during the day, but in the mornings and nights quite cold. This very mountainous out here.

are five troops here, being changed from squadrons to troops, and each each being on 24 hours at a time. The other night one of the sentries saw some horsemen and halted them, but they would not advance, so he fired, and of course it alarmed the guard. So we were all turned out to the trenches, but after being there

we got our new hats yesterday and they were swell ones, too — the best felt and wide rim. Tomorrow we get our suits and start on a march, to be, they say, forty-two miles. This morning we were ordered out for church parade. The day was fine and the band played marching time.

Remember me to all. With best wishes, I remain, your friend, WM. BRADLEY.

The Late Mrs. Mary E. Chipman. (St. Croix Courier, 18thi)

(St. Croix Courier, 13th.)
Shortly before sunset on Monday last, and in the quiet of St. Stephen's beautiful cemetery, the remains of Mrs. Mary E. Chipman, widow of the late Zackariah Chipman, who died October 16th, 1833, were tenderly laid to rest. Mrs. Chipman had been ill for, only a few days, having contracted a cold on the previous Tuesday, which resulted in acute bronchitts and later in bronchial pneumonia. All that medical sid could do was done to brolong her life, but the end came on seaturday afternoon at about half-past Saturday afternoon at about half-past the project in the presence of her children, all of whom were able to reach her bedside before she breathed

Mrs. Chipman was born at Wolfville, N. S., on April 30th, 1819, and
was the daughter of the late William
H. DeWolfe. On September 15th,
1842, she was united in marriage to
the late Zsckariah Chipman. Her
married life was spent in St. Stephen,
and here she filled a large place. In
the earlier years of her married life,
and up until the marriage of her daughters, her beaufiful home was the centre of a splendid hospitality. Its influence was felt throughout the entire community, and the many deeds of kindness which have been characteristic of her entire life won for he a host of friends, many of whom have crossed the dark river before her although many still remain to recall the days when, while actively engaged in social and domestic duties, she was equally active in good works. The tumeral took place from her late residence on Monday afternoon at nalf-past four o'clock and was very

half-past four o'clock and was very largely attended. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Thomas Marshall, heisted by Rev. W. G.Goucher, Rev. W. J. Kirby and Rev. F. Robertson. 'The musical selections were: 'Peace, perfect peace,' "Sleep on, beloved," beautifully rendered by a quartette of mixed voices. At the close of the ceremony the casket containing the remains was borne from the house by G. W. Ganong, M. P., Julius T. Whitlock, Edwin G. Vroom,

being the Hon. Judge Stevens, John F. Grant, John B. Robinson and Gilbest S. Wall. At the grave, after the fined ceremony, the coffin was covered with bautiful flowers, deposited by

John H. Chipman, the little grandson of the deceased. ent at the funeral were Colonel Toller of Ottawa, son-in-law of the deceased,

of Ottawa, son-in-law of the deceased, and Leonard P. D. Tilley and Herbert C. Tilley, grandsons, of St. John.

Many most beautiful floral designs and cut flowers were sent in by loving friends of the deceased, including a cross of white flowers and maiden hair from children of deceased; pillow and cent from grand children; wreath of white and lavender sweet peas from her faithful attendants, Elsie McKinnie, Margaret Sinclair and John Boyd, who had been with her for many

of nine children, four of whom, two The surviving children are Alice Lady Tilley, widow of the late Sir Leonard Tilley; Annie, wife of Colonel behard Triney; Annie, wife of Colones of Ottawa; Laura, widow of he late Wm. H. Howland of Toronto, and Major John D. Chipman of Saint tephen. Florence, wife of Owen ones of London, England, died in the rtumn of 1999

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Thr Sun's Salisbury correspondent

A shocking calamity occurred on Sunday at the home of John A. Jones, a leading young farmer residing at Pollet River, Salisbury parish, a few miles from this village. Mr. Jones had gone out to church in the morning, and about ejeven o'clock Mrs. Jones made up a fire in the cooking stove in order to prepare dinner. After she had started the fire in the stove she took a pall and went out a short distance to distance to get some fresh water, leaving their oldest child, a bright lita few minutes she was horrified to see with her dress a mass of flames. It is supposed that the child had been playing and gone too near the draft

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of the stove during the absence of the mother, Medical aid was summoned

as speedily as possible, but the fire had burned too deep, and the poor

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DEATH OF HON. A. S. HARDY.

TORONTO, June 13.-Hon. Hardy, ex-premier of Ontario, died at ten minutes past ten tonight. Saturday last an operation for appendicitis was performed and paralysis of the heart followed. He was unconscious some time before death.

The tugs Champion, Hercules and Sea King, belonging to Tapleys, came down resterday morning from the booms with rafts for Cushing, Murchie booms with rafts for Cushing, Murchie and Charles Miller. Chair's tugs Admiral and Lily Glaster have also brought down rafts, the fromer Wednesday and the latter yesterday, from Springbill and the booms for Randolph & Baker, Murray & Gregory, and Hilyard Brothers.

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duct the services. Peter F. Barch zen of Del Nor cently of paralys age and a native land. He has James Barclay E. I.

The death is re lavey, which occ morning at his ho Deceased had be and death was of injuries receiv Mr. Dunlavey le children.

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not more than ntities they Hard fish are pa usual receipts of ized this season.-

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