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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1901.

MR. CARNEGIE AND HIS NEW

While Canadians have been undergoing searchings of heart over the question whether they ought to ask or even accept donations for their public libraries from Mr. Carnegie, the corporations of the Scottish universities have cheerfully met the author of "Triumphant; Democracy" half way, Yesterday his splendid gift of ten millions was made over to trustees for benefit of these four schools, and the students who shall hereafter join their classes." The fact that Mr. Carnegle in days gone by, when he was worth only twenty millions denounced British aristocracy, from the Royal family down to the country squire, has not been allowed to enter into the case. Mr. Carnegie, with three hundred millions, seems to have modified his views. He has acquired a castle in Scotland and has set up for a baron on his own account. He paid his m sway to some other community? Therever he goes this man will find Triumphant Aristocracy yesterday, when he made over his ten yesterday, when he made over his, ten clearettes and morphine, and he may millions to a board including two earls find fictims. We have places of reand four other lords, while most of the straint and medical freatment of perother members belong to the class which is held; up to obloquy in Mr. Carnegie's book. The attack which the iron founder made on British parlia-mentary institutions, and British rulers, is to some extent retracted by the retired capitalist in the selection of the

dents which have occurred in the country of his adoption since he wrote it have made his boast an out of date affair. But the memory of the richest living American will be preserved for all time by this great donation, if Capital expenditure, it shall be wisely administered, espe-cially the half which is devoted to the better equipment of the schools for scientific work.

It was stated two days ago by Mr. Abram Hewift, from his own personal knowledge, that Mr. Carnegle was In before he got rid of them. By holding them until the organization of Pigront Morgan's company he was enabled to sell out for three hundred millions. He has thus three times as much money to bestow before his death as he expected," His gift to Scotland, ugh the largest ever offered to an educational purpose at one time, is

much less than a year's income.

Those Canadians who are tro Those Canadians who are troubled over the question whether they should take Mr. Carnegie's money for public libraries may well afford to drop "Triumphant Democracy" out of the question. It is dufte true that Mr. Carnegie has declared that Canada can never amount to anything as a colony. There is no denying that he the neighborhood of 5,500,000. The has pronounced this country to be inpoet, a painter, an author, an inventor, a man of genius or power in any line of activity. But is it worth while for the cities of Canada to refuse his libraries because the man who offers them was so ignorant twenty years ago as to suppose that Canadians were less free than the people of the United

If the point is taken that none but Canadians shall be allowed to endow Canadian cities shall not ask or accept the gift of a library except from their own citizens, that position has some argument in its favor. But this ground has not been taken hitherto. Acadia College has not hesitated to accept Mr. Rockefeller's gift, and Mr. Carnegie as well as the Standard of magnate has made a share of his wealth out of Canada. It would indeed be a great misfortune if any donation from a stranger should be accepted as a substitute for the contributions which should be made by our own people. But so far as Mr. making inquiries concerning the cen-Carnegie has gone he has made his sus of Carleton county, and gives re-

propositions on terms that called for a larger manifestation of public spirit, from the cities which he selected for his library enterprises. The same may be said concerning Mr. Rockefeller's donation to Acadia.

Mr. Carnegie declares that he holds contracts made for time ad-ints.

copies cherfully sent to any ents among millionaires. Therefore let Mr. Carnegie go on with his adinistration. If certain Canadian avers have furnished him with information which may help him in carrying out his declared purposes, we see irm in it, unless they have put themselves in the position of suppliants for special favors. In the end Mr. Carnegie will place his money where he believes it will best satisfy the purpose he has in view. Those com-munities in whose generous enterprises he proposes to become a partner need not be ashamed to enter into the part-

A SINGULAR SENTENCE.

The grand jury's request to Judge that he should impose the extreme penalty of the law on persons convicted of a particularly odious class of offences was followed in the case of two offenders by a sentence of imprisonment for the full term with whipping. The third person accused pleaded guilty, so there was no doubt of the commission of the crime. He within ten days. With all due defer-ence to the learned judge, whose course on the bench has been such as to command public confidence in his wisdom, this is an inconsequential proceeding. The duty of the judge in this case was doubtless a painful one, and it is equally painful to have to make public reference to the matter. But was it just, after the infliction of the other severe but well deserved penalties, to make this remarkable exception? It is true that the plea of insanity could not be rejected if it were supported by sworn evidence sufficient to show the irresponsibility of be constitutional. Mr. Longley says the accused, but in this case only a that the Nova Scotia government polletter from the physician was pro-icy is to make all the lakes and duced. Even if the judge found that streams free for all the world to fish the statement of Dr. Inches went far enough to support the plea that the accused was irresponsible, was it right to set the prisoner free, and send

some who are dangerously insane. The kindly feelings which prompted this leniency are well-understood, but we fear that the result of this third trial may go, far to destroy the wholesome effect of the other two sentences.

leader of one party in the house of lords, and the leaders of both parties in the commons, to administer his great trust. We do not discover the name of Mr. Labouchere, or Mr. Kerr Hardie, or Mr. Burns, or any of the unknown tollers at the forge or on the Below are given the dominion rever

Increase this year ... Total expenditure, 11 months \$44,357,490 Same period last year. ..... 39,805,072

Balance terim surplus this time last 

It will be remembered that when the final accounts of last year were made up this balance of over five-millions had disappeared and that the surplus on current account was less than the capital expenditure.

THE POPULATION OF CANADA. La Presse of Montreal states that the attempt of the government to keep the census returns secret has not been successful. Our Montreal contemporbelieves that the population is in result of a logarithmetical calculation based on the percentage of increase of population from 1881 to 1891 would This is a gain of some 60,000 a year Mr. Sifton's agent in Winnipeg claim that 25,000 immigrants came to that port alone within the six months preceding his last report. Mr. Siftor claimed 44,000 immigrants in the year 1899-1990, and this apparently does not include the thousands of persons from the United States and other countries who went into the Yukon, or those who went into the Kootenay country ect from the United States. Richard Cartwright was accustomed to insist until five years ago, that the "natural increase" of population was two and a haif per cent a year. It that were so, the natural increase in Canada should have been over 700,000 in the last five years, while the increase, with immigration added, would not be less that 900,000. If the census should give such results as La Presse suggests, the minister of trade will have much to explain away Richard Cartwright was accusto

have much to explain away. THE CENSUS IN CARLETON.

The Woodstock Sentinel has been

turns which it says are "pretty nearly correct," though not official. As the correct," though not official. As the return is given by parishes and is worked down to units it would appear to be authentic:

Parishes. 1,819 Kent.... 2,788 Peel ... 1,318 Brighton ... 2,385 Woodstock.. ... 1,767 Woodstock town.. ... 3,296

If this return be correct it show that there is a considerable decline in population in one of the finest agricultural counties in Eastern Canada. W hope the Sentinel may be mistaken.

THE DERBY.

Mr. Whitney of the United States is rejoicing over the winning of the Derby. This is the second time that great race has been won by an Amer can, but on this occasion the winning horse is English by pedigree, nativity and training. Mr. Whitney had t good judgment to select the right ani-mal when he leased one for the races. He paid \$75,000 for the privilege of racing Volodyovski for two years. If Lord William Beresford had not died the honor would have been his, and it is said that King Edward would have taken him for this year if he

gentlemen from Boston wh fishing in the Yarmouth lakes were asked to pay \$12 each for fishing without license. They went home and put the story in the Bostor papers. One of these fishermen has since published a letter from Attorney General Longley, in which the Nova Scotia minister says that the fine was levied under federal authority, and that he does not approve of the law in the case, and does not believe it to be constitutional. Mr. Longley says

The Fredericton Herald is anxious that Mr. Gibson should be re-elected would expect the gentlemen who mad the agreement to embrace the first op portunity to see how it works.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

ELEVEN MONTHS' FINANCING. Albert H. Sears, a Clerk in the Bank of Montrest Saves His Life by Coolness and Bravery.

A thrilling accident happened on the Kennebeccasis Friday evening when only nerve and cool headedness preunknown toilers at the forge or on the farm among these trustees.

Albert H. Sears, a William B. Grant, Ch. B., Mill View, the payment of bills accounts of this year with those of the payment of the pa mouth of the river the wind had in-creased greatly and the waves ran so high that Mr. Sears determined to run down to Millidgeville. A sudden squall struck the boat, causing it to careen over, throwing young Sears into the surging waters. However, he at once struck out for the boat and managed to climb up on her pottom, where he divested himself of his clothing. After waiting an hour or more for the sight of some steamer or craft, the Maggle Miller passed by about a half mile away, but failed to hear his calls for help. The shades of evening were falling and the choice had to be made of spending hours in the darkness, clinging to the heat or swimming over a mile in the angry sea to the rocky shore. Seeing a cottage situated some distance from the river, he determined to swim or sink. Putting his valuables in his vest, he fastened this to the protruding centre-board and struck the boat, causing it to career the protruding centre-board and let the rest of his clothing go. With a let the rest of his clothing go. With a resolute heart he struck out for the shore, which he reached just as his strength was failing him. Over the larged rocks he made his way, benumbed with cold toward the cottage he had seen from his boat. A farmer saw him and with kindly thought gave him his coat to cover him whilst he hurried to the house and brought other clothing to the now exhausted young fellow, and assisted him to his hospitable roof. In Mr. McCologan and his kind hearted wife he found the best of friends and they did everythe best of friends and they did every-thing that thought could suggest to revive and restore their shipwrecked visitor. After a night's rest in a comfortable bed and with warm clothing, they saw Sears on board the Mag gie Miller en route to the city. Young Sears' feet and limbs are badly bruised by his walk over the jagged rocks, and it will be a few days before he is able to resume his accustomed duties. Had he not been more than an ordinary swimmer, his many friends could not now be congratulating him on his narrow escape from a watery

At Trinity church yesterday morning thanks were returned for the preservation of Mr. Sears. Word has been received from Millidgeville to the effect that the boat has been recovered, along with Mr. Sears' vest and its

## No Summer Vacation



### BOSTON LETTER.

The International Y. M. C. A. Convention This Week

British Army and Navy Veterans to Visit St. John During the Stay of the Duke and Duchess of York This Fall.

French-Canadians in New England and New York Have Severa Grievances to Redress - Gian Lobster from Grand Manan-Gen eral News-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From our own correspondent. ) BOSTON, June 8.-Fine warm wea ther is what New England people are having just now by way of a welcome change from the long period of cold and dampness. Farmers and business men are in much better humor.

Canadians in Boston are expecting a large and representative attendance from all the provinces at the great international Y. M. C. A. convention which will be in session here from Puesday next until the following Sunday. The business sessions will be held in Mechanics' half, the largest auditorium in Boston. This is the hall in which Lt. Gov. McClelan, Messrs Emmerson, Stockton, Dunn and Twee-die speke during the visit of the New Brunswick officials to the sportsman's show three years ago. The hall will bold about 7,000 persons. A delegation of about 20 is expected from St. John, and a fair sized representation from Hallfax, Monoton, Trure, Amherst, Fredericton, Charlottetown and other points. Montreal, where the first aswithout opposition. The agreement under which the personal charges against Mr. Gibson were withdrawn would thus lose much of its value. One would expect the gentlemen who made the agreement to embrace the first opportunity to see how it works. appears business pressure prevent him leaving England at this time.

him leaving England at this time.

The colleges and preparatory schools are having their commencement existinces. Quite a number of provincial-lists have already been graduated, and the list will be further swelled when Harvard and Yale close for the summier. Among those who received degrees at Boston University this week was Charles B. B. Raymond of St. John, a student in the law school. His degree is LLB. Other students at this university receiving degrees are: Maluniversity receiving degrees are: Mal-colm M. McPhail, A. B., Upper River Denys, N. San George G. Ross, Port reville, N. S., (theological school); illiam B. Grant, Ch. B., Mill View,

The annual rush, to Europe has egun in earnest. The Dominion line for Laverpool Thursday, carried over 1,000 parrengers, the largest number which coer left Boston on a trans-Atlantic liner so early in the season. This is the boat on which the Can-adian cabinet ministers sailed. The party consists of Hon A. G. Blair, Sir L. H. Davies, J. T. Davies, Mrs. Da-vies, Misses Mary, Kathleen, Margaret and Eveline Davies, Hon. W. S. Pield ling, Hon. David Mills, Mrs. Mills and Miss Frances Mills. The big Leyland line steamer Devonian also salled Thursday with another large passenger list for Liverpool. Among the tourists were J. Murray Kay of Brookline, formerly of St. John, and family.

Lord Minto, the governor general, and Lady Minto were in Shelburne Farms, Vt., last Sunday as guests of Dr. W. Seward Webb, son in law of Commodore Vandenbilt. Dr. Webb is one of the leading spirits in the Vanderbilt railway system, and is said to be interested in a new and important line of railway in Cape Breton.

line of railway in Cape Breton.

John N. Landers, the Boston restau and friends, who were fined \$16 each for fishing in Mooselake stream, near that town, without a license, have apover their money. Hon, J. W. Longey, the attorney general of Nova Sco ley, the attorney general of Nova Scotla, is said to have expressed the opinion that the particular law under which the fines were imposed is ultravires and unconstitutional.

An important convention of French-Canadians representing New England and New York is to be held at Spring-

ield, Mass., Oct. 1-2. It is expe that 600 delegates will be present. The meeting is called in the hope of ameliorating the religious, political and so in the seven states. It is said that the assembly will be the greatest of the cind ever held in this country. Amo the matters expected to come up is the unfavorable attitude which some of the Irish Roman Catholic authorities in the church are said to maintain in regard to French-Canadians. Man leaders among the latter assert tha notwithstanding the great strength people in the church, the vast major of Irish birth or descent. In a num-ber of districts where the French tongue is largely spoken the claim is etimes made that a priest is not amiliar with French and that much nconvenience results to persons not amiliar with English. When Dr. Connell was recently chosen Bis ment among French-Canadians, who claim to be in a majority in the church there, but everything passed off smoothly. Of the seven Roman Catherans of this state and a large delega-tion of Britishers are arranging to visit St. John during the stay of the Duke and Duchess of York Boston Canadians will also be well represent-

Private W. W. Donahoe of St. John, one of the Canadian contingent to South Africa, has been visiting friends in Boston this week.

Morton F. Plant, of the Plant line, who has been ill for ten weeks with typhoid fever, is slowly recovering. He will move to his country place in New London, Cunn., today.

A great lobster arrived in Boston today from Grand Manan. It was not

a lebster of the human species, but was a genuine crustacean. It measures four feet from the tip of the claws to the tip of the tall, and weighs 23 pounds. It was caught in a trawl a few miles off the shore of Grand Manan. Its body measures two feet in length and its circumference is 20 inches. A lobster similar in size to the one brought here was taken a few years ago off Grand Manan, near where the latest one was caught, and is now in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

The following from the provinces were in town recently: E. Sears, F.

Jones, G. F. Matthews, St. John from A. W. Hay and Mrs. Hay, Woodstock J. Kilburn, J. Palmer, Fredericton; W. N. Beatty, Amherst; B. N. Young and Mrs. Young, J. D. Spencer, Halifax; F. I. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson, Windsor, N. S.; G. Kennon, C. B. C. R. Nickle, one of the Canadian men who fought the Boers, addressed men who fought the Foers, addressed the Manchester, N. H., Canadian Association Monday night. His story of the experiences of the Canadian contingent were unusually interesting, and he was tendered a vote of thanks. by the association.

The affairs of the Forbuna Mining ompany are before the courts here, ompany are McPeek & Co. stock brokers having brought a suit to receiver \$25,000 from the promoters of the company for al-leged fraudulent representations made to him by the defendants. It is said thousands of Canadians and New Englanders invested in shares of the con-cern. It is stated that fully \$6,000,000 was invested in stock now practically

Capt. Howard Blackburn of Gloucester, who in 1899 crossed the Atlantic ... CORNWALLIS, N. S., June 8.—The from this port to Liondon alone, in a), Fev. W. F. Gates of Kentville has ac-31-foot sloop, the Great Western, leaves Gloucester tomorrow in a 25foot sloop; the Great Republic, for Lisbon, Portugak The passage in 1899 was made in 61 days. The captain predicts that this year he will peross in 45 days. The estimated distance from Gloucester to Lisbon is 2.800 his feet and hands several years ago in an open boat off the Nova Scotia coast during a bitter gale.

firm, with the retail demand some what greater by reason of fine wea-John River and other streams. The Co. The bride is a daughter of the late quotations are firmly held, with a lim- James Kerr of Cornwalls. The wed-lied supply of 16 to 42 th. dimensions ded deluple are spending their honey-offering at \$18 to 20, 9 in. and under, moon in Canning.

\$17 to 18; 10 and 42 in random lengths. A heavy thunder and lightning 10 feet and up, \$17.50 to 18,50, and mer
storm visited this part of the prevince

erel are firmer at \$8,50 to 3 for sea packed. Fresh mackerel sell from vessel at 6 to 7 ceats for medium and 10 cents for large fish Codfish comand Georges, and \$5.25 to 5.50 for me-dium. Pickled herring are reported dull. Nova Scotia large split worth \$6 to 6.50 per bbl., and Nova Scotia medium, \$5 to \$5.50. In canned lobsters trade is quiet, with the situation generally firm. Jobbers quote 1-1b, talls at \$3 to \$.25, and flats at 25 to 3.50. Live lobsters fairly plentiful at 10c; and boiled at

ERS cure quickly all headaches a ing from nervousness, sleeplessn tillousness and other causes. Be man's are safe and renable and kind that cures promptly. 10 ce and 25 cents.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Death of Daniel Corning, a Native of Yarmouth, N. S. Rev. A. H. Lavers writes from St. George, under date of June 3, to the Yarmouth Herald as follows:

I have just returned from Peske-hagen, a country village on a river of the same name, a tributary of the Maguadavic. The place is thirty odd miles from St. George, and my business there was to attend the funeral of an old friend, Daniel Gorning, who was

born in Yarmouth 96 years ago.

Mr. Corning was hale and hearty up till within a few weeks of his death.

I saw him about a year ago, and he conversed freely concerning Yarmouth affairs and made inquiry about many Yarmouth people. I sent him some copies of the Herald containing Mr. Brown's valuable Yarmouth Gener ogies," which Mr. Corning read with

much interest.

Mr. Coming in early ilife made county his home, and many years ago was united in marriage to a Miss Pat-terson of St. George, He leaves a arge number of children, grandchil-iren and great granchildren. During his long life Mr. Corning was very much respected by all who knew him. Mr. Corning was a son of the late Asahel Corning of Yarmouth, who, I think, was a brother of Samuel. Thomas E. Corning, K., C., would the

DEATH OF ERNEST PETERSON. The death occurred on Saturday of Brnest Peterson, an of Ostar and Am. anda Peterson, of Forest street. The young man was 18 years old, and had been ill for a long time. He suffered from a bone disease that for many months had rendered him practically helpless. Treatment at the hospital smoothly. Of the seven Roman Cath-olic bishops in New England but one, was tried but without effect. The Bishop Michaud of Vermont, is a young man bore his long lilness with French-Canadian. cheerful resignation, and his parents The British army and naval vet-

# NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

AMHERST, June 4.- Mrs. Cumings, wife of Rev. Charles Cummings, late rector of Port Greville, died yesterday at the home of her parents, at that place. The rev. gentleman left last March for his new appointment in P. E. Island, his wife remaining in Amherst with her parents. She was seized with convulsions and died a few minutes later. Mr. Cumnings was formerly curate of Christ church here. He was on the island when his wife died.

AMHERST, June 5.-A society event here today was the wedding of Miss Helen Biden, only daughter of E. Biden, to Oscar J. Killam, son of John Killam of Yarmouth. The ceremony took place in Christ church, Rev. A. J. Cresswell tying the nuptial knot. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with apple blossoms. The couple left for a bridal tour in Cape Breton. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Killam, Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan, Mrs. Wilfrid Campbell, Miss Ethel Milligan, Mrs. A. Girtson, all of St. John.

At Point de Bute Methodist church today Miss Agnes Carter daughter of Albert Carter, was married to Dr. Vaughan McCready, son of Ford Mc-Cready, Pt. De Bute. Rev. Mr. Chapman officiated. Miss Edith Trueman played the wedding march. The couple left for their future home at Montague, P. E. I., where the groom practises his profession.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 9.— John Grierson, a Scotchman, of 71, who has fived in Halifax for 51 years, and who 45 years ago was told by the doctors that he could not live for three months. starts by the C. P. R. train tomorrow for Korea, where he will engage in missionary work. He has a son there now who is a missionary. Another son was appointed the other day to a position in the finance department at Ottawa.

John Arkless of Rosemore, Hope Co., Ont., a soldier of the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment, died today of measles. He was 21 years old. The remains will be interred here with military honors.

cepted a call to the Methodist church at Canning. Rev. Mr. Williamson of the Pugwash will take charge of the church at Kentville.

John Aylward of Falmouth, Hames Co., recently had his right hand ampua J. M. Patterson has sold his property as at Steam Mill village to Miss Emma

Beckwith. James Jackson of Peraux died on Thursday of paralysis, aged \$2 years, He leaves a wife and several children, some of whom reside in the United States.

The marriage recently took place at

requirements, and there are still re- Tulare, California, of Miss Lizzle Kerr ports of a scarcity of logs on the St., and Thomas Renck of Lakende, mings John River and other streams. The Co. The bride is a daughter of the late

The death of Miss Sophia Burney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burney of Inglisville, occur Thursday after suffering months from consumption Astbury conducted the fun Miss Burney leaves a sorrowing father, mother, brothers and sisters, who have the heartfelt sympathy of their many

Mr. and Mrs. Forman Bishop are being congratulated upon the arrival again after several weeks of severe ill-ness. Her mother, Mrs. Elwood Young also much improved, F. G. Paifrey is building a house east end. "J. A. Brown has the

contract.

Rev. Charles Beals, returned missionary from China, is visiting friends here. Rev. and Mrs. Archibato attended the anniversary at Wolfville. Miss Nellie Morse, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

PUIS THE "GINGER" IN The Kind of Food used by Athle'es.

A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose-his power of endurance. His experi-

"While I was in training on the track athletic team, my daily 'jogs' became a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuts Food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I left like a new man. My di-

estion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full of energy. I trained for the mile and the half mile runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long daily 'jogs,' which before had been such a task, were clipped off with ease.

I won both events. The Grape-Nuts Food put me in per-fect condition and gave me my 'gin-ger.' Not only was my physical con-dition made perfect, and my weight increased, but my mind was made-clear and vigorous so that I could get our my studies in about half the time-formerly required. Now most all of the university men use Grane-Nuts for the university men use Grape-Nuts for they have dearned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may, perhaps, help some one to dearn how the best results can be ob-tained. Please do not publish my name."

There is a reason for the effect of Grape-Nuts Food on the human body and brain. The certain elements in wheat and barley are selected with special reference to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. The product is then carefully and scientifically prepared so as to make it easy of digestion. The physical and mental results are so apparent after two or three weeks' use as to produce a profound impression. The Food can be secured; at any first-class grocery store CITY

Recent Around

Together With from Corre Exch

When ordering B NAME of th which the paper that of the office it sent. Remember! Th mee must be s ensure prompte

For Pains and L RICK'S Liniment. W. H. Waugh his valuable drivi day morning to To John, N. B.—P. E.

Miss Nellie Mo William McGows died on Saturday after an illness Deceased was eig Moncton Times.

Bishop Cameron istered the rites of children at St. I Charlottetown, on The D. A. R. ha

comotive, a fine r cona, on the line. named the Presid H. D. Troop ceived a cablegra Fellows, stating th died of pneumonia

the 1st of June. Work on St. Jo Shediac, was com ago. Julian Cormi A new wing will sides of the bull

The Pisariaco fish in pursuit of salm few days two and fish are also being

Rev. W. J. and take this opport thanking all those uted towards the largement of their Mrs. Murphy, wi

phy of Tightsh; suddenly on the 7t a sister of Rev. A. ton, P. E. I., and I five young children J. R. Bruce of 1

sessor of a very Scotch broom, a rarely seen in this in full bloom and Bruce's residence being in the open. The mackerel ca

this season has be ure, very few barr is the smallest evi means a heavy fin immediately cond will be felt by all ness men.-Yarmot

Sturgeon fishing an industry on the Near Round Hill gaged in trawling s species of fish an good money at it, th posed of in the N fancy prices. A st long and being be pounds, was caug

Telephones are r the wire fences. Ov found in the farm where we hear the don't know how we it." When the far will combine to put arrange for wiring a central, the ser comparatively

WOODSTOCK, N. Chas. W. Raymond paralysis last night oday is such that reld out for his of late years, owing led a retired life, h a very prominent active militia man and at one time the 67th Battalion.

Sprin

est we

And

Ladies

Plain or We cary a gr size we will make

Wrapper Shirt Wa Corsets, New Pri Gingham

SHARP &