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subject which possesses more timely interest The Weekly Sun.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1886.

THE JOGGINS BAILWAY.

suggest that as many of them as possible deal with it in their next annual report to The people who live round about the Joggins mines coal region in Nova Scotia are the board. somewhat concerned by the announcement Part III. of the Report on Agriculture for that the Joggins company propose to sus-1885 is largely devoted to the accounts of the 57 agricultural societies iscattered over the pend operations unless arrangements can be province, their comments on crops, stock, made for the construction of a line of railetc. Some points of the financial exhibit are way from the shore at the mines to Maccan worthy of study. For instance, taking the station on the I. C. R. The distance is figures of the 54 societies which are reported twelve miles, or, if connection is made with to Mr. Lugrin last year, it appears that while the members subscriptions, etc., amounted to only \$4,622,87, they received the grindstone quarries a little further up the shore, fifteen miles. The route is an from the provincial treasury \$20,633 50, and that at the close of the year they had to their oredit about \$11,524.35. The followeasy one, except that two rather heavy bridges will be required. The railway would run, ing table is compiled from the societies refor the greater part of its length, along ,a ports and gives the standing by counties :

coal field. At present coal is shipped in the summer season from the Joggins shore at one end of the route, and by way of River Hebert from mines now in operation near the river on the proposed line of railway, while there are mines opened at various points on the route still nearer the I. C. R. The difficulty with all these workings is that operations cannot be profitably carried on in the winter owing to the lack of carrying facilities, and there is no profit in coal mining when work is suspended in winter.

The Joggins mines are owned and worked by St. John men, and the laboring oar in the railway enterprise has been taken by New Brunswickers, But Nova Scotians will be the chief gainers by the road when it is constructed. The province will gain by the increased coal royalty. The region slong the line will be thrown open to all comers, and the railway will connect with the I. C. R, one of the most prosperous agricultural districts in the provinces, including the famous Minudie marsh, and the extensive marshes and uplands on the banks of the river. Some years ago an arrangement was made by which a grant of rails was to be given in aid of the proposed rallway by the Dominion government. Now the railway company ask instead the usual branch railway subsidy from the Dominion, and hope to obtain a small subsidy from the local government of Nova Scotia Judging from correspondence in the Chignecto Post and the Amherst Gazette the local influence will be strongly exerted on the provincial government. The electors of the entire district affected have, it is said, agreed as follows :to cast their vote solid where it will do the Short Horns. most good in this connection. Forsaking all Avrah other issues they have decided to cleave only to this. THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

Popular Stock-Butter Making-The Agricultural Societies-Stock Farm and Board of Agriculture.

FOR LONDON. to the farmers of New Brunswick than: How can the butter product of New Bruns wick be improved in quality and increased in quantity? Perhaps if at the next pro-vincial exhibition special stress were laid upon an exhibit of dairy produce, something might be accomplished. I commend the A Complete List of the Entries subject to the local agricultural societies and

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For the Indian and Colonial Exhibition.

The New Brunswick exhibit for the India and Colonial exhibition is developing into goodly proportions and when it is considered that the great majority of entries have been made since January 1st, the number of ex hibitors is gratifyingly large. The manufac turers and others who have been personally solicited, entered heartily into the idea of sending exhibits to London, and many regretted that the time at their disposal was so short. The prevalent opinion was that a first-class exhibit would be a benefit to New Brunswick. and all agreed that what were their interests

were likewise the interests of the province. on hand Many of the exhibitors in entering their \$799 31 1,621 96 1,014 79 goods expressed the gratification it gave them to second Sir Charles Tupper's energetic efforts in behalf of the Maritime provinces. Entries 10 6 1 017 79 are yet coming in and energetic committees are working up exhibits in mauy parts of the province. Two carloads of exhibits have already gone for-124 ward to Halifax for shipment and a nother lo will be sent off today or tomorrow. In addition will be sent on today or tomorrow. In addition to the educational display already fully de-scribed, two dozen finely made school desks built by Robert Sutherland, jr., of Frederic-ton, will be sent. Besides the magnificent \$4,622 87 \$20,633 50 \$11,524 35 Howe wood trophy, the New Brunswick rail way company will send the portable office made by J. O. Risteen & Co. of Fredericton, which took a medal at Antwerp, together with a collection of weods, which will be shown The items of expenditure by countles is in various forms of manufacture, including

in various forms of manufacture, including wood pulp made from poplar and spruce. The agricultural display will be an important fea-ture of the exhibition. It has been collected by Charles H. Lugrin, secretary to the board of agriculture, and will include a fine collection of wheat, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, vegetables and a large assortment of apples. Sections of soil salected \$292 67 1,434 07 463 32 974 96 1,934 46 381 64 212 66 of wheat, oats, rye, Darley, Duckwheat, Indian corn, vegetables and a large assortment of apples. Sections of soil selected from various parts of the province will be snown in glass cases, to-gether with brick clay and other such material. In addition to the fine collection of pictures forwarded through the authorities at Ottawa by John C. Miles, a committee con-sisting of Mesers. Miles, Dole and Ward are now soliciting the loan of provincial paintings, and are meeting with good success. Photo-graphs of all the public buildings throughout the province are being prepared by authority of the Dominion government and several parts of the province are forwarding photographs of private residences, etc. The New Brunswick government's hand book will be ready in time and distributed to visitors by Mr. Cornwall. This book which is intended to show the ad-vantages of the province for settlers, will be 102 00 156 01 849 13 190 35 868 39 469 31 200 50 148 3 178 83 Totals.....\$7,643 07 \$5,911 34 \$10,442 57 \$1,094 97 The additions to the provincial herd book

ublished with this year's report, cover all pedigrees recorded from January 1st, 1883, to 1st February, 1886. Classified, they are vantages of the province for settlers, will be copiously illustrated and otherwise made at-tractive. All the old hand books of the pro-Bulls, Cows and Heifers, Total vince, tegether with crown land reports and other public documents will also be sent in ong.....

connection with the literature of the province. Several fine maps and plans of the province will also be forwarded from the crown lands 11 260 141

T. BANKINE AND SONS.

This firm, which finds it difficult to keep a The Board of Agriculture is a rather exfair representation of their manufactures in pensive body, taking into account the extent their warerooms on account of the persistent of its labors. At the last annual session the board was called together at Fredericton, to forward to the exhibition fifty-six glass

play of their brooms, brushes, &c., which were fully described in THE SUN on Tuesday. Wm. Campbell, St. Juhn-Collection of edge tools, consisting of hammers, hatchets, chisels, slices, adzes, &c. J. W. Lawrence, St. John-A copy of Foot. W. J. Thompson, St. John - Large assortwhere so is the second Josiah Fowler, St. John-In addition to his ollection of edge tools, samples of carriage prings and axles. E. Miller & Co., Fredericton-Carriages and dian work. J. C. Miles, A. R. C. A., St. John-2 Paint-ings by himself and son, together with a large collection of the work done in his art school by

kelly & Murphy, Portland-Carriages. Price & Shaw, Portland-Carriages. leigh. Crothers, Henderson & Wilson, St. John – A Concord wagon and a covered phesion. Woodstock Wood Working Co.—Samples of turned newell posts and other turned work,

doors, sashes, etc. Quaco Wood Manufacturing Co., Henry Lake-Ships' blocks, spools, bobbins, flooring boards, curtain poles, etc. C. H. Flewelling, St. John-Wood engravtures. J. Henry Phair, Fredericton-Birch bark bortfolios with hunting and fishing scenes, also in bark; ivory paper folders, with etchings of N. B. fishing scenes; views on St. John river, with foreground and storks in birch bark. ing on native woods, with specimens of print-Joseph Dalzell, St. John-A fine exhibit of

sportsmen's outfit, already described, D. Scribner & Son, St. John-A large col-J. A. Whelpley, Greenwich, Kings Co.-Ice and roller skates and a three-wheeled lection of fishing rods, for which this firm have become famous. Jeremiah Harrison, St. John-Assortment wagon. James Harris & Co., St. John-Car wheels and car truck. The car wheels are chilled

of spools. Russell & Son, Newcastle-Assortment of spools and two varieties of excelsior. J. Clerk & Son, St. John-Assortment of shoe lasts

Stewart & White, St. John-Black walnut bedroom set. J. R. Foster of Moncton flouring mills-One

barrel commeal, two bags do., two bags buck-wheat, one bag graham flour, one bag cracked wheat, one bag corn (grain), one bag buck-wheat (grain), one bag flour and five bags feed. Bryden Bros., St. Jehn-Three barrels of

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the same time one of the most effective even George G. Gilbert, St. John-Patent ancho asting apparatus. H. D. Wallace, St. George-Granite dress ng machine, "H. F. Coombs, St. John-Secured space for a large number of patents, the property of a number of persons, which he will occupy, and no doubt add to the attractiveness of the exalbit from the province. J. R. Smith, St. John—Apohaqui mineral

the exhibition. us samples Thomas McCready, Portland - A number of ous sam

Andrew Myles, Portland-Fruit syrups, including raspberry, strawberry, wintergreen,

Logan & Son, St. John-Samples of soap, E. H. Frost, St. John-Ink, mucilage, shoe

laundry work. Sussex Wood Turning Co.-Chemists' boxes

these vessels hundreds of miles overland, far into the depths of Africa. Small as the in large variety, menthol cones, spools, bobbins, wooden vinegar measures, quassia cups, broom, mop and chisel bandles and fancy turned

and meats boards, towel racks, turned goods in great variety, doors and sashes. New Brunswick Railway Co-Portable office, made of various native woods; forty-seven spe-cimens of polished native woods. J. J. Miller & Co., Miramichi-Hemlock March 31, 1888

An Archæological Find in Egypt.

(From the London Times.) Gen. Erenfell has had the good fortune to discover an ancient Egyptian necropolis in the Libyan desert, opposite Assouan, on the eft bank of the Nile. Among the tombs already opened are several which date from the twelfth dynasty (circa B. C. 3,000 years). and are constructed in the style of the great Lycopolitan sepulcheres in the mountains above Siout. They consist of two or more halls or chambers, connected by corridors, the roof being supported by columns, and the walls decorated with colored bas reliefs in brilliant preservation. Several of these tombs appear to belong to members of a noble family, the heads of which were probably governors of the province.

The largest is a truly magnificent sepul. chere, measuring 140 feet in depth by 40 feet in width, and containing thirty columns -some square, some round. It purports to be the tomb of certain princes of upper and lower Egypt, who lived in the reign of one Neferkars, and who is represented in one of the wall paintings as a lame man leaning on a crutch. A fine shrine and an altar occupy their original position in the innermor chamber, and are in perfect condition.

The sulptures are very curious, and the aspect of the whole tomb is reported as exboard covering. All the St. John daily and weekly papers will be on file in the reading room of the ex-hibition, in compliance with the request made by Sir Charles Tupper. Entries are still being received in gratifying tremely archaic. From the second to the end of the eleventh dynasty there were, however, many kings named Neferkara; and until the inscriptions are fully deciphered it is impossible to say under which ruler this lame functionary flourished. The tomb is

attributed to those on the spot to the third dynasty; but it seems for many reasons more likely to date from the time of that Neferkara who succeeded Mereura of the sixth dynasty. The founder of this line,

Ati, was a native of the island of Elephantine, opposite Assoual, and the place first arge caravans have travelled along the paths rose to importance under his successors. If that lead far into Africa carrying strips of was during the reign of Mereura that Una, a famous General and Prime Minister, quariron or steel, boxes of rivets and bolts and sections of boilers, paddle wheels and smoke ried the granite of Assouan for the sepulchre and sarcophagus of his sovereign, and built a fleet of thirteen vessels as Elestacks. After many weeks these expeditions have heaped their loads upon the shore of phantine for the transport of the same, some great lake or mighty river, where Pending further details, we should therewhite men and their native assistants have fore be inclined to ascribe the large tomb to welded the hundreds of pieces together and a nobleman of that period, especially if the finally launched complete and perfect steamboats upon the waters of inner Africa. neighboring dynastry tombs are those of his descendants. In one of these latter there are found a series of Osiride statues, repre-Eleven steamboats and one sailing vessel are now plying upon these great lakes and rivers. It only twenty-eight years since Burton and Speke were the first white men senting the deceased in mummied form in baked clay or terra cotta, and placed in recesses along the corridor. This, at all events, is an entire novelty in tomb decorto visit lakes Victoria and Tanganyıka. Only within the past ten years have they and the third great lake Nyassa been care The cemetery will probably prove to be of

great extent, as there is evidence of its hav-ing been in use down to a late period. The fully explored, the upper waters of the Congo visited, and the Alima river traced large tomb, usurped by later comers, was found piled to the ceiling with mummles, on the maps. On all these inland waters, and also on the Upper Niger, the whistle of the steamboat is now heard, and many mummy cases, and funerary furniture of Roman times, including upward of sixty menatives have learned to welcome the puffy morial stalæ. Gen. Grenfell is actively purittle crafts as offering them a chance suing his work of discovery by the help of It was a costly undertaking to transport our English soldiers, who continue to open and clear out temb after tomb.

Sam Jones Talks to the Girls.

steamboats are compared with our river boats, they weigh from 20,000 to 50,000 HIS WEEK'S WORK IN CHICAGO CLOSED WITH A pounds aplece. From 800 to 1,500 porters were required to transport each boat to its SERMON TO YOUNG WOMEN. destination. A few of the upper Congo CHICAGO, March 20.-Sam Jones closed his

steamers, however, were mounted in seclabors for the week with a sermon to girls only. tions on steel wagoes with bound tires, and There were over 4,500 present. Among other Mr. Stanley tells of "the awful toll of drag

March 3

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ers, which he proposes to have on sale at

George A. Troop, St. John-Vinegar in vari-

samples of vinegar. Simeon Jones, St. John-Ale and porter, in kegs and bottles.

and raspberry vinegar, etc. Alex. Stewart, St. John-Samples of Magnet and other soaps, similar to those which secured

and kid glove dressing. R. E. McLeod, Sussex-Che S. & M. Ungar, St. John-Specimens of

Hawes & Co., St. John-Clothes racks, bread

Canada Chemical Fertilizing Co., Rothe-J. H. Wagstaff, St. John-Patent index.
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tures.

Miss Longley, St. John-Fancy work. Miss M. B. Wetmore, Portland-Fancy

work. Miss D. N. Rogers, St. John-Bark pic

Thomas W. Marven, St. John-Bark pic-

numbers.

Steamboats in Africa.

OVERLAND HUNDREDS OF MILES.

No. 2.

Secretary Lugrin expresses pleasure at the many evidences to hand of improved stock and the growing desire on the part of farm. ers to raise the standard of their cattle. He was told by one of the officials of the Kineardine Agricultural Society that the improvement in the cattle of the Kincardine colony, due to the animals purchased at the Provincial Stock Farm, was worth more than the total deficit on the management of the farm since its establishment. While in- attention of the curious. The expenses of timating that his informant overstated the case, the secretary concludes that what is at \$163 30; with an extra item of \$25 for case, the secretary concludes that what is true of this part of the province, is true of nearly every other part, the stock farm, by enabling agricultural societies to purchase pure bred stock on very favorable terms, materially contributing to this most excel. their meals at the farm. Hon. D. McLelian also received \$30, "expenses visiting farm" and there is a little item of \$3 for "halter chains" for Mr. Blair's Spring Hill farm. Provisions for the public at the stock sale cost \$98.33, or \$1.33 lent result.

An inspection of the reports of the several societies shows that Ayrshires hold the first place in popular estimation, with Short Horns next, Red Norfolk coming strongly to the front, while Polled Angus is gaining in esteem for beef purposes. The secretary speaks very highly of Herefords and Holsteins—the first dinner. for beef and the latter especially for its milk producing quality, though its large size makes it suitable for beef. He is quite satisfied that the addition of these breeds to the stock farm would be generally appre-clated. In fact, so earnest are Mr. Lugrin's endeavors to "boom" the Holstein that he gives to this class the honor of the only illustration in the report.

BUTTER MAKING.

Only about four pages of the report are devoted to butter making, and fully one half of that space to an advertisement of a patent butter-worker, constructed on the centrifugal system, "full particulars as to price" of which can be had from a Montreal party. It may be in order to enquire why the Sectetary shows such a preference for American and Upper Canadian inventors and yet cannot find space for a good word concerning even the progress made in butter tubs by Mr. Jonah, Mr. Coombs and others of our own people. The inference is not on the face of it, a creditable one. Says Mr. Lugrin: "It will be generally

admitted that very much might be done in the way of increasing the quantity and improving the average quality of the butter produced in New Brunswick: The total production in 1881 was put at 6 527,000 lbs., somewhat double the production of 1851. The annual product has probably reached seven and a half million pounds. Nearly all this for home consumption, only 7.09 lbs. having been exported in 1884. The great trouble is very little of the butter made in New Brunswick is fit for export." The secretary recognizes the fact that the amount of first-class butter is not sufficient to supply home demands and that many per-sons are compelled to use very inferior butter. On this head he says: the Sunday school. The people deserve much credit for the trouble they have taken to ad-vance the interest of their Sunday school and

"Compulsory inspection has been suggest-ed as a remedy for the acknowledged defect will no doubt be doubly repaid by the fine reading matter it will afford for themselves and their children. in the quality of so large a part of the New Brunwick butter product. It is claimed that Just before the outbreak of the war Stone at present dealers make very little difference wall Jackson, then a professor in the War Stone-Wall Jackson, then a professor in the Virginia Military Institution at Lexington, organized a Sunday school for colored children, which is still sustained by leading citizens there. This Sunday school has now set on foot a sub-scription for a monument to Jackson, which is meeting with a lively response among the peoin the price they pay for butter, and that the person who makes poor butter gets almost as much for it as the person who makes the best. This is perhaps not strictly true, but there is unquestionably not that differ-ence in price between the different grades that is found in the Boston market, meeting with a lively response among the peo-ple, black and white, of the South. for example, where quotations vary all the way from ten to thirty-five cents a pound. The Rev. George S. Bryant, of Palmyra, N. Y., has a full-blooded Jersey heifer, four years old, born on his place and raised under his per-A compulsory inspection of butter would of sonal care. She has never been with calf, yet course subject farmers to a good deal of he has for nine months taken from her from eight to ten quarts of rich milk. trouble, which they are now free from, and whether there would be any compensating

advantage I am unable to say. The subject might very properly be discussed by the L do not know of any source of the second state of the second st might very properly be discussed by the have a gricultural societies. I do not know of any ment. THE PROPERTY AND BICHARD

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Social at Newton, Kings Co.

rich, he said.

December 15th, when a quorum not being December 15th, when a quorum het stag present the opening was deferred till the next day. On the 16th only a morning ses-sion was held. On the 17th business was sion was held. On the 17th business was sion was held. On the 17th business was not taken up till 2 p. m. On the 18th the board met at 10 a.m. and adjourned sine die These goods range in price from three to fifty oents per pound, and though manufactured for their general trade, are not likely to suffer in competition with goods of other makes, They comprise Abernethy, Albert, arrowroot, hit butter combination champers circuit. after one session. Cost to the province for this meeting, \$207. The sum total against the board for the year amounted to \$435 70, including \$41 70 to cover Hon, D. McLelbutter, combination, champagne, cinna-egg, fruit, fancy, Garibaldi, ginger nut lan and Mr. Lugrin's pleasure trip to the New England Fair. Mr. Lugrin also got \$8.50 for expenses at St. John, and G. L. Colwell and F. W. Brown \$10 each towards and ingers, graham, grot, Italian, cocoanu jub. des, Jersey, lemon, macaroons, nonpariel oatusal, orange, oyster, picnic, queen drop, ratatias, soda, Seville, sultana, tea, wine attending the stock sale. The "Stock Farm" account is worthy the domino, seed fingers, seed snaps, sponge waf-ers, walnuts, fruit drops, and other kinds of biscuits more or less familiar. "the committee and secretary" are put down WM. PARKS AND SON (LIMITED).

About 25 years ago Messrs, Wm, Parks & Son, in a small way, began the . manufacture of a variety of cotton goods in St. John. A little later another factory was put in operation at Merriton, Ontario, but preous to this time all the cotton goods used in vious to this time all the cotton goods used in the British American provinces were of for-eign production. Today the bulk of these goods used in Canada are of domestic manufac-ture. The factory of Wm. Parks & Son (lim. more than was spent during the year for fertilizers for the farm, while \$40 additional was paid out for waiters, cooks, etc., for the ited) gives employment to between 200 and 300 hands, and is one of the leading industries of St. John. The demand for their productions extends from Victoria, British Columbia, to St. Johns, Newfoundland, orders from each Before dismissing the report on agricul-

ture, it is but just to President McLellan and Secretary Lugrin to state that they have St. Johns, Newfoundland, orders from each of which places are now in course of execution. The company will be represented at the Colonial exhibition by an assortment of their goods, not manufactured for exhibition purposes, but selected from their general stock, which will be likely to attract much attention, as showing the progress that has been made in Canada during the past quarter of a century in the production of tax. evidently done their level best in the line of suggestions to farmers, touching stock, rses, crops, fertilizers, etc. The "practical value" of some of this advice may possibly b anderstood in the light cast upon it by the following story, told by a Western farmer : "Know Bill Green ? Well, I should smile. has been made in Canada during the postess that
has been made in Canada during the past
quarter of a century in the production of tex.
tile fabries of this description. Their exhibit
includes thirty-six patterns of checked, striped
and Galatea shirtings; six pieces of Lansdowne
tweeds, in mixtures and stripes-these are
eight ounce goods, of superior quality for summer wear, the patterns of which are in many
instances new, and all fast colors. Parks'
warps will be shown in five pound bundles, in
g orange, green, red, brown and blue; as well as
their no less favorably known hosiery yarns, all numbers, two and three ply, in pink, roysl,
sky, scarlet, garnet, cardinal, slate, black,
ailver drab, seal brown, steel and brown and
white. The firm also exhibit in ten pound
bundles their two ply, 16 double yarns, made for the trade in western Canada, where they are used in place of their ordinary warps. Bill hired with me as a practical farm hand; knew everything, he said. I sent him to water the cattle one day and blame me, the fool didn't take a bucket and souse them all over with water. That's how he watered the cattle. I was so mad I kicked him off "Ever see him again ? Yes, in Chicago. He was a big swell; wore store clothes, plug hat and gloves on his hands. Struck it Blame me, neighbor, if the fool was edit-ing an agricultural paper." for the trace in western Canada, where they are used in place of their ordinary warps. These are bleached, blue, red, orange, green and brown. Parks' carpst warps have long been considered beyond the bounds of possible improvement; the colors which are used in all A social was held at Andrew Pearce's, Studholm, Kings County, on the evening of March 17th. About eight o'clock the meeting was called to order and J. C. Coates appointed their manufactures, it is claimed, are more brilliant and permanent than those that were chairman. Resitations were heard from W. N. Briggar (teacher), Miss Pearce, Manning and others; dialogues from Mr. Arnott and permanent than those that were available a few years ago, and in this respect they appear to be faultiess. The carpet warps are shown in orange, blue, black, slate, green and red, in five pound bundles. Parks' knit-ting cotton, which is shown in 40 two pound was finished the guests were treated to luncheon by the "good man of the house." A collection was taken up, which added to pre-vious collections, amounted to about \$33. This sum is to go towards providing a library for the Sunday school. The people deserve much chairman. Resitations were heard from W.

class manufactured in Canada, are shown in bleached, blue and white, brown and white, ecarlet and white, two blues, seal brown, Spanish brown, Cambridge, Oxford, silk drab, steel, slate, black, silver drab, navy blue, car-dinal, royal blue, and other pleasing and at-tractic colors. The goods shown will form one of the most interesting features of the exhibi-tion from this province. The following is a The following is a

COMPLETE LIST OF ENTRIES

received up to last evening, with a brief men tion of the several exhibits :--

Aiex. Gibson, Marysville, will make one o the finest exhibits from the province. He will shew cotton cloth and cotton batting in great variety. In lumber, Mr. G. will make a display worthy of the great lumber king, in equare timber, cedar logs, cedar shingles; bricks, brick clay and many other products of Marysville, Moncton Cotton Co.—A number of pieces of

their cotton. Moncton Sugar Refinery-A lot of glass

cases containing the various grades of sugar manufactured by them and similar to the display made at the Centennial exhibition. T. S. Simms & Co., St. John-A large dis-

ging these heavy steamers overland before they are set afloat above the catarbark extract, illustrated by a log of the hem-lock tree and the bark in various stages of acts."

A Town Filled with Natural Gas.

trade.

manufacture, with numerous qualities of the extract itself ready for market. Hazelhurst & Co., St. John-Two samples of excelsior (wood fibre), also drawings and plans of their celebrated turntables. R. T. McCready, Sussex-Cheese. Gilbert Bent & Son, St. John-Two half-barrels of pickled fish. ous delay was caused if a single important

Leonard Bros., St, John -- Three qualities of oneless codfish Harding & Hatheway, St. John-Boneless

G. L. Young, St. John-Dried, smoked and be obtained from Earope. pickled fish. D. W. Hoegg, Fredericton-Canned corn, tomatoes, blueberries, lobsters, salmon, beef,

Henry O'Leary, Richibucto-Canned lobsters and salmon. R. B. Noble, Richibucto-Canned lobsters

and salmon. Titus & Co., St. John-Butter Titus & Co., St. John-Butter. J. R. Woodburn & Co., St. John-Assort-ment of candies and confectionery, which will be a very valuable addition to the exhibit, Messrs. Woodburn going in for a big display This firm will also exhibit a sugar pulverizing machine, which they have had patented. J. R. Woodburn will likely accompany the ex-bibit.

hibit. Harris Allan & Co., St. John-Brass and gions along the Congo tributaries.

harris Anan & Co., St. John-Drass and iron goods, including ships' blocks, patent sheaves, etc. T. McAvity & Sons, St. John-Fine assort-ment of their renowned brass goods, in which they are doing an excellent trade throughout

the Dominio St. John Nut and Bolt Works - Large frame St. John Nut and Bolt Works - Large frame containing samples of all the important pro-ducts of the establishment, which give avi-dence of being a very presentable display. E. R. Moore & Co., St. John-Samples of all their products, from a little nail to the large ship and railway spike. S. R. Foster & Son, St. John-Cut and S. R. Foster & Son, St. John-Cut and wrought nails, shoe nails, tacks, brads, etc., making a compact but very creditable exhibit. James Pender, St. John-Large display of his celebrated horse shoe nails, which are al-ready well and favorably known throughout England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, and other parts

other parts. Alfred Markham, Markhamville, Kings Co. -Crude and manufactured manganese in various forms Brunswick Antimony Co.-Samples of anti-

mony, golden sulphate, and the various pro-ducts of their antimony. George Botsford, Fredericton-Large sample of plumbago. S. P. Osgood, St. John—Polished samples of red and grey granite. Milne, Coutts & Co., St. George-Polished

Mille, Courts & Co., St. George-Foushed red granite pedestal, made at the suggestion of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Albert Manufacturing Co., Hillsboro, A. Co.- Crude gypsum (sulphate of lime), speci-mens of manufactured plaster of Paris and are burned off close to the ground. ground plaster. W. F. Best, St. John-Oyster shells,

W. F. Best, St. John — Uyster shells. J. Simeon Armstrong, St. John A very in-teresting assortment of building material, which may be used for concrete or artificial stone buildings. He has patented these materials in Canada, United States and Great Britain and they have already attracted a great deal of attention from architects. It is expected Mr. Armstrong will go with his exhibit. be destroyed.

Armstrong will go with his exhibit. • R. C. John Dunn, St. John—A number of working plans of buildings and other structures which will serve to illustrate to architects in England and the continent the mode of con-structing buildings, etc., on this side of the mater

McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson, Fredricton-One mower and one horse rake. E. Coggewell & Co., Sackville-Collection of stoves, fifteen in all. Themas Connor & Sons, Portland—Samples of rope and cordage in all the various sizes in use. This enterprising young firm will send over one of the most attractive displays in the stoves, fifteen in all. provincial exhibit W. H. Fairall, St. John-Assortment of

Ellis, Robertson & Co., St. John-Portfolio Eilis, Robertson & Co., St. John-Portfolio of samples of printing, embracing some of the finest specimens of the "art preservative" ever turned out in St. John. H. T. Stevens, Moncton-Blank books, printing and bookbinding. J. & A. McMillan, St. John-Maps of New Brunswick, prepared by T. G. Loggie of the crown lands department, Fredericton and which took prize medal at Edinburgh, These maps will be on sale at the exhibition.

things he said: "Girls, watch your company. An angel

from heaven could not keep some company that girls do in Chicago and not be corrupt. Pare, noble girls stand alone on this earth for These steamers were nearly all built in England, and they puffed up and down Eng-lish rivers on trial trips before they were taken to pieces and shifted to Africa. Seri-Pare, noble girls stand alone on this carta loc beauty and glory. Boys go in bad company, but the hope of this land is in its pure girls. Ob, be vigilant; guard your parlor. Beware with whom and how you go to entertainments. The beat way to go is not to go at all." piece was lost. After the little French steamer Djue had nearly reached the Alima Mr. Jones then indulged in a long description

river early last year it was discovered that n denunciation of the perfumed young men. one of the most necessary pieces was miss-ing, and the boat lay useless on the shore for several months until a duplicate piece could He also described a chase of young ladies after a spider-legged dude.

"Tell me what your associations are, young lady, and I will give you a glimpse of your his-tory. Is he an exquisite dancer? Does he wear perfect pants? Is his hair parted ele-gantly in the middle? Does he clerk in a big establishment at \$60 a month, and spend \$40 a A missionary steamer launched last summer on Lake Nyassa, is manned, from englneer to cook, by a crew of native Africans. who were taken to England to learn their duties. By means of this little craft and its month for board, \$30 a month for carriage hire and \$20 a month for theatres? Does he conpredecessor, the Ilala, regular communication is maintained among the mission sta-tions along Nyasa's seven hundred miles of and \$20 a month for theatres? Does he con-vince you that he has not a stingy bone in his body? Do you think he is 'just nice?' Where does he get his money? I am in love with these wool hat and jean pant boys. He starts at \$30 a month, sticks to business and the wool coasts. In another steamer named Peace, which 800 blacks carriad on their heads to Stanley Pool two years ago, the missionary Grenfell travelled last year about 5.000 hat till he gets a theusand a year, then gets to be junior partner, then senior part-ner and finally owns the whole block where a does huniors. You attlibution miles, making many interesting discoveries which the Sun has already recorded, in he does business. You stylish girls do not like him. Well, he likes you just about as well, for when he wanted a wife he went back wholly unknown and densely populated reto his country home and married plain Mary, and for a few years it was love in a cottage and now he has a residence in Michigan avenue. Girls, tie to these wool hats and they will take THREE WELLS ON FIRE AND THE VILLAGE care of you." "A beautiful girl of this city arranged to at-

THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION. "A beautiful girl of this city arranged to at-tend a wine supper last week. When the night came she sett word saying: 'I cannot go; my heart has been touched at these meetinga.' Now she has brought three of her associates here with her. What do you want of wine suppers, oh, mothers? No matter what the devil may owe you, if he sends you about three drunken sons in-law he will have paid all the debt and you will receive in full. Then citle PITTSBURG, March 20.-A panic prevails at Murraysville, 22 miles from this city, where the greatest natural gas gushers in the world are located. The bursting of the main gas line within the borough limits, yesterday, by which six persons were burn. lebt and you will receipt in full. Then, girls, ed, two of whom died today, has had a tertible effect. All day, despite the efforts of mother, she will make it warm for her own the company, the gas has been pouring out, filling the town. It is a small hamlet of 500 home, if she ever has one." All the girls who talked ugly or saucy to

mothers were asked to stand up. There wa inhabitants. There are five wells pouring all their gas into the mains of the Chartiers no uprising. "Mothers overhaul your libraries," he con-

company, which are broken. The result is tinued. that the gas goes into the open air and "A y spreads through the town. The well which tinued. "A young girl once said she was terribly bored by reading the Bible. The poor, silly, sap-beaded thing. Some mothers fix their daughters to be danned. They insist on hav-ing little parties for their children. A little party is a big party in short clothes. Then comes the big parties and then the bug-ginggorman. I want to have the grass growing on my grave when my daughters are attending is on fire is a big one, and the flames are shooting up 150 feet. As the wind is very high there is great danger that the other wells will take fire. There is no prospect just now of the Chartiers company being able to shut off the gas, as the pipes on my grave when my daughters are attending germans. After the german, then what? I will not so further. Take the words of a pro-Tonight word was telephoned into the city

that a panic prevailed in the town. The infound priest who says that at his confessional habitants have not dared to light a fire or 19 out of every 20 young women who had stray-lamp, much less to strike a match. The atabitants have not dared to light a fire or mosphere is full of gas, and a spark would set the town on fire. The inhabitants are to the influences of the ball room.

moving out and camping on the hillsides away from the wells and broken main, which Scientific men have been perplexed for many years over the phenomenon of a certain well at Y-kutak, Siberis. A Russian merchant in 1828 began to dig the well, but he gave up the task three years later, when he had dug down runs through the town. A later message says that three wells are on fire and several uses are in flames. The town is likely to this ty feet and was still in solidly frezen soil. Then the Russian Academy of Science dug be destroyed. Today the company requested Battery B of the State militia to go out and avert further danger by destroying the pipe with a cannon, and make a new outlet for the gas outride the town limits. A special train was sent out from Pittsburgh this afternoon by the Philadelphia company with fifty men on board to work on the broken main. Cots and other necessities for the wounded of yesterday have also been sent to Murrays-ville by the Philadelphia company. It is the most remarkable state of affairs ever known in the gas belt. The gas supply of a large part of this city, including mills and factories, is in danger. Today the company requested Battery B

Guiteau's sister and her husband are both ruined by the division he brought about be-tween them. Mrs. Scoville is living in pov-erty in Chicago upon the frugal allmony paid her by her former husband, while the latter is struggling unsuccessfully in his profession, and live himself. He recently declared in court that his business receipts last month were output by \$24, and that an execution had been served upon him by the sheriff.

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