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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1901.

GERMANY AND THE UNITED

The New York Herald and other apers of the American metropolis are ccused, not without reason, by the erlin press, with attempting to poison. Berlin press, with attempting to poison the relations of Germany and the Uni-ted States. According to the Berliner Tageblatt's New York correspondent, a current, unfriendly to Germany, sim-ilar to that which prevailed before the Philippine question was settled, is again visible in the American press. This correspondent quotes in proof of his assertion some pretty pointed re-marks from the Pittsburg Despatch, to the effect that the danger of a German-American conflict can best be conjectured by the strengthening of the American navy. He adds: "The fact cannot, however. be overlooked that the sharp competition between Germany and America which already exists in so many parts of the world and which is gradually extending over the whole surface of the earth has already created the idea of throwing political factors into the balance in this economic conflict and putting forward

the eventuality of a bloody war as one of the possible features of the strug-gle." The New York Herald retorts that in view of the apparent design of Germany to establish a coaling station in the Gulf of Mexico in defiance of the Monroe doctrine and of the still more recent offensive behaviour of the German troops in China towards the American legation, it is silly for the Berliner Tageblatt to seek an explanation of anti-German sentiment in the University of anti-German sentiment in the Uni-ted States in the growth of commer-

"According to the Saturday Review, it is well known in the highest London circles what are Kaiser William's est and most accessible field for the development of German nergy and emigration lies in South America. Over that vast and but little exploited continent, however, hangs the shadow of the Monroe doctrine. Therein lies the supreme menace to German expansion, and Kaiser William is preparing betimes to meet it.
"There is no doubt, that of all parts

of the globe fit for man's habitation and for the production of wealth on a great scale, South America is the only part that may be regarded as almost part that may be regarded as almost virgin. Though it comprises six and one-half million square miles, it contains only about fifty million inhabitants, whereas the single island of Java, with some fifty thousand square miles, supports a population of twenty-four millions. The Saturday Review directs attention to the computation that the basin of the Amazon alone, if reduced to cultivation, could accommodate five hundred million persons whereas now barely one million accommodate five hundred million persons, whereas now barely one million subsist therein. Unquestionably, South America offers an unrivalled field to the expansion of the world for untold

"Moreover, many European nations have, or think they have geographical or moral claims to profit by the unique opportunity. Great Britain is already planted in South American soil in her colony in Guiana, adjacent to which on the east Holland has strip of territory, while, still furthe east, Cayenne belongs to France. Th east, Cayenne belongs to France. The boundary between every one of these three colonies on the one hand and Brazil on the other is undetermined. As regards moral claims, Portugal stands howard the greater part of Brazil in the maternal relation, which Spain occupies toward all the other South American republics. The immigration of Italians to the Argentine confederation has been so extensive that it now constitutes a large fraction, if not one-half, of the population. In the Brazilian province of Rio Grande do Sul there are said to be a Grande do Sul there are said to be a quarter of a million Germans, and in the province of Santa Catarina some sixty thousand. Altogether, there are about four hundred thousand German settlers in Brazil, while, in two provinces of Chili, Germans constitute respectively a sixth and an eighth per cent. of the inhabitants. German trade, too, with all the Latin-American republics is increasing; the monopoly quee enjoyed in this quarter by the British is a thing of the past."

The Victoria, British Columbia, Col-onist cannot understand why resid-ents of Canada whose ancestors have lived here for ten generations should be described as of any origin except Canadian, it cites the following ac-tual instances that have come to its notice to show the supreme uselessness of pretending to ascertain the origin of the people by hunting up their of pretending to ascertain the origin of pretending to ascertain the origin to the people by hunting up their pedigree.

"A. B.—His father was born in the United States, but removed to this different hardy deciduous sorts.

intry before A. B. was born. The isus enumerator puts down A. B. as of United States origin, although his grandfather and all his previous ancestors were born in England.

They were loyalists. She went down on the schedule as of French origin.

"E. F. never heard who his grandfather was, or had forgotten. He goes down as of English nationality. His brother, who keeps better posted in the family history, knows that his great-grandfather lived in Austria, and down he goes as of Austrian and down he great as of Austrian. and down he goes as of Austrian na-

"Take another case: A resident of Victoria claimed to be of French origin. The enumerator did not think the name English and so he questioned ago an ancestor lived in Switzerland. Down went the resident as of Swiss origin. He protested and said that the father of the Swiss ancestor was French and his mother Italian, but the chumerator was inexorable, and down the resident goes as a representative of the Swiss nationality in Canada." The Colonist pertinently asks why

should a German, whose ancestors set-tled in New Amsterdam 250 years ago and whose loyalty to the British crown led them to leave the rebellious co evolution and come to what is now anada be classed as of German igin? Such people are Canadians, here is such a thing as the Canadian race, and the achievements man activity should make any mar feel proud to belong to it.

RUSSIA REACHING OUT

Russia is expanding as a commercial as well as a military power. She is now projecting a ship canal from the Baltic to the White Sea. Back of this canal is a railroad system that taps the remotest parts of the er pire. The canal will give her what she never before possessed—a port open all the year round. While Kroonstadt and all the rest of her ports are ice-bound for months in the year, Ekaterina, the new outlet on the coast of Lapland, is never closed. The correspondent of the London Mail, who has been investigating this part of Russia's development says:

"The magician of this strange is the Gulf Stream, a wisp of whose beneficent tail here curls round and beneficent tail here curls round and warms the waters off the Lapland coast; and here, at this favorable spot, in a landlocked harbor capable of containing a formidable fleet, has been founded the Russian naval port of Ekaterina. Russia in Jurope has always been paralyzed by winter. cial competition.

The New York Sun is even more outspoken than the New York Herald. It endorses the London Saturday Review's opinion that the German Emperor surveys South America with a covetous eye and that the Kaiser's purpose in seeking to enlarge the German navy was not to protect the German navy was not to protect the German mercantile marine against possible encroachment on the part of Great Britain, but to enable him to master the United States on the ocean. The Sun says:

always been paralyzed by winter. Peter the Great opened a vindow on Europe in Petersburg; but that window is glazed with frost during four months of the year. Today another window on Europe has been found in Ekaterina, and it is an open window all the year round. In its quiet waters, sheltered by the high granite cliffs of Lapland, a Russian fleet may safely lie; and at any moment of the whole year that fleet may suddenly issue, and on the third day be belohing fire and destruction on the British class."

on the third day be belching her and destruction on the British Loast."

This is a new factor in the balance of naval power. This sudden awakening of Northern Russia and this great ship-canal from the Gulf of Finland to the White Sea begins to have a He sees that the richegic and political heart of the empire has been carried through a thousand than a commercial purpose. It has been joined by an even larger mailroad

rom the great Siberian trunk line. continue to bring, the products of ndustry, and, when needed, the muniing ports on the White Sea and to Eksterina on the Lapland coast. But -asks your naval critic—how, about the ships of war themselves, and the maintaining of a continuous supply of them during a winter or .ven a stmmer war with the Baltic and the Black Sea blocked with ice or nostile fleets? Where is her bolt-hole?

Today Russia comes with her answer. A great ship-canal shall pierce the low-lying areas—mostly composed of lakes and swamps—between the Gulf of Finland and the White Sea and Lapland coast. This canal, too, is to be constructed on the nodel of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal—so as to allow the largest warships to pass through. Any one who knows this part of Russia, continues the correspondent, as I happen to know it, will see at once that there is no real physical difficulty in the undertaking, and that, in consequence a party short that in consequence a party short that in conin the undertaking, and that, in con-sequence, a very short and safe cut indeed is to be made from the Baltic to the new naval port on the Lapland coast. Here, then, are her ways and her means of supplying ships contin-uously during a winter war. Here is the latest example of her unswerving policy when once her mind is made up.

TREE PLANTING ON SABLE ISLAND.

The expedition to Sable Island, under the auspices of the marine and fisheries department, which left Ottawe on May 13th, for the purpose of making an extensive experiment in forest tree planting on Sable Island, has returned to the capital. The party, says the Toronto Globe, consisted of Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of Experimental Farms; Lieut. Col. F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries; W. E. Saunders of London, fisheries; W. E. Saunders of London, Ont., and Thos. Dayles, son of Sir Louis Davies. The trees were selected by Dr. Saunders when in Europe last year from a large nursery in Normandy. Before making the selection, he visited, in company with Col. Gourdeau, the sea shores of Brittany and studied the results of tree planting there, which was begun sixty years ago on the drifting sands of the sea coast. The trees purchased for experiago on the driffing sands of the seasons. The trees ourchased for experimental test on Sable Island included a large number of those which have succeeded well in France, to which were added a number of other sorts, which from Canadian experience were

The Huntingdon Gleaner, an old time stalwart liberal newspaper, is not an upholder of the Laurier-Tarte

"If the people of Canada want to avoid a degree of taxation that will avoid a degree of taxation that will be oppressive, they must effect a change in the management of the public purse at Ottawa, and do so even if it be found necessary to drive the present ministers out of office. Those who would like to be able to give a hearty support to the Laurier administration have, at the close of every session, entertained the hope that the next would bring a change, and sesnext would bring a change, and, ses-sion after session, they have been chagrined to find, instead of improvement, more lavish outlay. To state that the expenditure of the dominion government in 1897 was 43 millions, and that for the year ending June 30, 1902, will be 63 millons, indicates the words can add force."

Mr. Monk, the conservative leader for Quebec province, was one of the ing to Mr. Borden, the conserva other things Mr. Monk said: "The lib-"erai party promised to solve the "great question of prohibition. How "have they solved it? By simply "shelving it."

Seventy millions is the white man's burden in Canada this year, temarks the Toronto Empire.

SACKVILLE.

the Board of Regents Finished Their Work Yesterday - Governor McClelan's Offer -Rev. Dr. Brecken Retires.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30 .- The board of regents of Mt. Allison finish-ed their deliberations this afternoon. It was decided to establish on a perbasis the chair of New Te ment Greek and Church History, and Rev. Dr. Paisley was appointed to the professorship. In regard to Lieut. Governor McClelan's offer of five thousand dollars towards the establishment of a manual training school, conditionsources, the board gratefully accepted the offer and took steps towards secur-ing the remaining five thousand dollars. Rev. Dr. Brecken's retirement from the university staff was announced. He find himself compelled by ill-health to give up this work and will be greatly missed in the school and community. It is found that the accommunity. It is totald that the commodation of the Ladies' College has been strained to the utmost by the attendance of the last few years, and the board has considered the ques of building a large wing, which w eventually form part of a comp terprise this year, and temporangements will be made to the present difficulties.

A TABUSINTAC STORY

(De G. Smith in Chatham Adv A gentleman widely known amongst Canadians because of his attention to and entertainment of numbers of our soldier boys in South Africa—Stuart Solomon of Cape Town—is to visit this country the present season Accomleft South Africa early in April, and is to sail from England for Canada in a few days. This is not his first visit to this country, however, as he was in Chatham some years ago, and enjoyed a few days fishing on the Tabusin-tac. The writer had a little to do with his going to that famous tr stream ,and with his being entrus to the care of John Connell, the widely known hunter and guide of that re-gion, who, by the way, is also the lessee of the river. On his return, Mr.

ome time before I realized what a blendid imagination he has." "Yes, he's hard to beat in that line,"

was the reply.

"He opened my eyes by telling me about a narrow escape he had from one of the climbing bears you have in this country," said Mr. Solomoh:

"They all climb, at times," was the

"He showed me the tear made in his jacket by the bear when it suddenly grabbed him," continued Mr. Solomon, "and then he said he wrenched himself clear and ran, and, by the mercy of Providence a tree almost limbed self clear and ran, and, by the mercy of Providence, a tree, almost limbed to the ground, offered a way of escape. He clambered up into it, out of the animal's reach. Then," continued Mr. S., "I said to Mr. Connell: 'Did you say it was a climbing bear?' 'Yes,' said he.

"Then why didn't he climb up too and set you."

nd get you?'
"'Oh, I forgot to tell you,' said
onnell, 'I hauled the tree up after me,
nd he couldn't." We have no doubt when Mr. Solo-nan comes to New Brunswick he will gain go to the region of the climbing

HOPEWELL HILL NEWS.

held in the Me evening. Owing to the dition of the weather the slimly attended. Rev

Bishop, who have been so covering. Mr. and Mrs. A of Moncton, who have been week, returned home today.

Commissioner Smith is a

For cough, horse all, stoppage and fever use the GRANGER CONDITION POWDERS. A genuine Condition Powder, Blood Purifier and Tonic, The Granger is guaranteed superior to many so called Condition Powders in small and large packages.

FELL DEAD YESTERDAY.

Thomas Roach, a Leading Resident of Nappan, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., May 30.—Thomas Roath dropped dead this morning at his home at Nappan, while driving cattle from the barn. Deceased was a son of the late John Roach, one of the earliest settlers in Nappan, was 71 years of age, and at one time owned the land now occupied by the governthe land now occupied by the govern-ment experimental farm. He was one of the oldest justices of the peace for Cumberland county, and also a school commissioner for the county. He married Miss Bishop of Antigonish and leaves one daughter and three sons, Miss Emily Roach, Dr. Edwin Roach, my; and Frank Roach, at home Brothers to deceased are Coun. John E. Roach, Robt. D. Roach, postmaster of Maccan, and Dr. Koach, of Tatama-

THE ROYAL VISITORS.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30.—An even ng paper says that a private despatch good authority in this city announces that the Ophir will call at Halifax, Septembr 16th, in order to coal, and that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwell of Cornwall and York will be here on that date for several hours, but that the official landing in Canada will take place at Quebec. Your corres-pondent asked Governor Jones about this, and his honor replied that he had heard nothing of the reported coaling at Hallfax. He considered it highly improbable that the Ophir would be brought to Halifax for coal if it was not the intention to land here officially. All he knew was what he had formerly stated, that the original plan was to land at Hainea, which, he had been informed, had been was to land at Halifax, a plan

changed for Quebec.

OTTAWA, May 30:—The Ophir with their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall will first touch Canadian soil at Halifax to coal and take a pilot on board. Quebec will be reached on Sept. 16th, Montreal 18th, and Ottawa 20th. The royal rarty will leave for he Pacific Coast on the 24th. They will visit Toronto on the return trip.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, May 30.-Napole Mathieu, a notary, was this mornin sent to jail for a year for collectin sums of money from poor people who believed they were paying dues to a burial society.

fait mail service negotiations are in a more elementary stage than the statements made in the Canadian parstatements made in the Canadian par-liament suggest. There is authority to state that the government have not thought of Peterson or the Elder-Dempster company in connection with the service. So far as is known here, the government, in view of the return of the shipbuilding trade to the nor-mal conditions, are making it known that it is willing to receive sugges-tions from leading houses, offering a special bonus in addition to the sub-sidy to secure the building of ships in Canada. The Canadian Pacific Com-Canada. The Canadian Pacific Com-pany is still spoken of as the most likely company to successfully under-take the enterprise. Hon, Mr. Fisher or Robertson have arriv in London, and are interviewing th

departments.

A big thread company, with a capital of \$200,000, is applying for incorperation at Quebec, the mill to b

FISHERMEN DROWNED

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 20.— The Newfoundland fishing schoone colin Cooke arrived today with he flag at half-mast, two members of her orew having been drowned forty-flive miles off this coast on Tuesday aftermiles off this coast on Tuesday afternoon. The names of the nen drowned
are Moses Heffurd and Sam Mills, belonging to Trinity Bay, Nfid. The nen
were engaged in trawling, when a
steamer bore down upon them. Their
boat was sunk and the men were
thrown into the water and drowned.
The accident happened in daylight.
The schoner was about a nile off at
the time, and could render no assistance to the men. The steamer kent ance to the men. The steamer kept on her course and apparently did not notice the occurrence of the accident.

ANOTHER BORDEN BANQUET.

Horden is expected to return to Half-rax on June 5th. At a meeting today it was decided to tender him a fanquet in this city on June 11th, at which the leading liberal conservatives from all over the province would be present. It is understood that Mr. Borden will accept. The banquet will take Lace at the Halifax hotel.

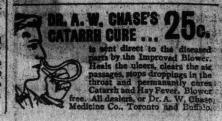
MGR. MOREAU'S FUNERAL

ST. HYACINTHE, Que, May 32.—
The funeral of the late Mgr. Moreau
bishop of St. Hyacinthe took place today. Among the prelates present were
Bishops McDonald of Charlottetown
P. E. I., and Cameron of Antigonish.

COUNT BISMARK DEAD.

RLIN, May 30.—Count William Bisk died today after an illness of six The cause of death was perotinis, which he has suffered greatly. The ral will occur next Monday, which is the set by the emperor for the unveiling of statue to his father, Prince Bismarck, ed in front of the Reichstag building.

HINGTON, May 30.—Reports receive by the Southern realroad show the than half of the machinists employe Southern railroad shops at Chaples tinnta, Knotville, Selma, Golumbia t, Manchester and Birmingham ar a strike. At the Alexandria, Memphi avvenceville shops all the men are a



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IEW SATALOGUE PREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., - - Montreal,

DIGBY. DIGBY, N. S., May 29.—Yesterday a strang man, who has been wandering around the vicinity for some days, was taken in charge by the constable. He said he was an old country Scotchman and had been tramping round the country looking for work. He had \$1.50 in cash and said he intenwas kept in restraint last night and will be put on the beat today. These strange people are being watched sharply since the numerous house-breakings and held-ups by the gang of burglars that is at large.

Yesterday the editor of the Courier received a letter enclosing fifty cents and a notice which the writer desired and a notice which the writer desired to have published. The letter was signed F. S. and purports to be the work of Frank Sabeans, the outlaw, who is thought to be one of the burglar gang. The letter ran as follows:—
"Please print this notice, for which I enclose fifty cents: I have never done any harm to any end in Digby, but they come out hunting for me. If they don't stop I will set fire to the four corners of the town and give them something to hunt me for F. S."
Whether this is a practical joke played by some person in town, or not, ed by some person in town or not, cannot be said. The letter was dropped in the box at the post office, with

ped in the box at the post office, with a two cent stamp.

A. J. S. Copp, M. P., returned from Ottawa today. Miss Nichols and Miss Edith Nichols lieve moved from Halifax to their summer house at Digby. They were accompanied by G. E. E. Nichols, who returned to Halifax yesterday. Miss Margaret Stewart went yesterday to Halifax to visit friends. Sheriff Smith returned today from St. John.

The remains of the late Capt, James H. Hughes, who died recently in Vancouver, arrived on the boat today and will be interred here in the Church of

Sch. Wenorah, after discharging her cargo of coal from Sydney, has gone to Annapolis to load a cargo for Sydney. Schs. Silver Cloud, Electric Light and Dove sailed for St. John

WOLFVIILE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, May 27.-This town celebrated the 24th in a very creditable broke coupling; connected with hydrant and nozzle in 45 seconds. The Crescents of Halifax played base ball on the campus with the Acadia team, who won easily, 6 to 1. The students were: H. Corey, catcher; B. Corey, pitcher; P. Billot, 1st base; Warren Steele, 2nd base; O. Keddy, 3rd base; T. Boffess short ston. Pustin Declaration

pitcher; P. Efflot, 1st base; Warren
Steele, 2mt base; O. Keddy, 3rd base;
T. Boggs, short stop; Bustin, Buchanan and Calhoun, fielders.

In the afternoon there was a very attractive bicycle parade, in which about 40 of our young ladies took part in fancy costumes. They went down Main street and around the race track three times. There were horse races, bucycle races, foot races and other contests, in which the students carried off most of the prizes, W. Steele winning three events, the pole vanit, the one mile, half mile and quarter mie races; Theo. Boggs, the high jump and hurdle race, and Burns of Windsor, the half mile bicycle race.

The dalicians will be ent through the Steels with or the campus in the evening brought to a successful issue the patfield demonstration.

Mrs A E. Coldwell who speak the

Mrs. A. E. Coldwell, who spent the winter at St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, returned on Sat-

urday.

Mrs. A. J. Kempton and Mrs. Arthur Kempton, from Wisconsin, arrived by Saturday's express on a visit to Mrs. Joseph Rempton. Rev. A. J. Kempton, who stayed in Boston to preach on Sunday, will be here this

Dr. Pattison of Rochester is expected on Wednesday.

Geo. Ellis, of the firm of Harvey & Ellis, went to St. John on Thursday,

and returned on Saturday.

The first of the plano recitals onnection with the graduating class of Acadia Seminary took place in Alumnae Hall on Saturday evenings. The performers were Miss Maude A. Loursburg, Newcastle, N. B., and Miss Orissa E. Cole of Dorchester, N. B. The selections from Beethoven, Jensen, Schubert, Chopin and others. They died, and we die, but Death's not Jensen, Schubert, Chopin and others.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Rev. J. W. Manning of St. John arrived here Saturday to attend the

anniversary.

WOLFVILLE, May 29.—About 200
years ago, large blocks of woodland in
the township of Horton, Kings Co., were sold to Joseph Grey of Halifax by the original grantees. These lands, together with the DeWolfe property at Wolfville, were afterwards sold to an Englishman by the name of Trecotheck, which were in 1877, sold at auction in Windsor, N. S. Recently Archi-bald Foster, surveyor of Kingston, having occasion to examine the rec-ords of Kings Co., discovered the situation of these lands, and purchased from J. Lovett Bishop and J. Elder-kin, Wolfville, their right in about 18,000 acres of valuable land for a very small sum. He then procured a deed from the heirs in England, and had it confirmed by an act of the Nova Scotia legislature.

Miss Simmons of Fredericton, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Starr, has returned home. E. C. Cole of Monoton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Ellis. N. Fergusen and son of Monoton spent Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, George Knowles. Harvey Atkinson and wife of Moneton and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Morristown N. R. are in town.

are in town.

A pretty wedding took place on Thursday in the Methodist church at Grand Pre, when Miss Jessie Curry, daughter of H. G. Curry, was united in marriage to Gordon D. Brown, son of Fred Brown of Wilmot, lately of Hong Kong. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Langille, assisted by Rev. F. B. Curry, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at Wilmot.

ermon of Acalia University will achied by the Rev. Dr. Pattison will deliver an address before the College Y. M. C. A.

ON DOUBT FOR ACTUMA GULU GUKE FUK ASTHMA

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope, Ont

years of age. I have been a continual su for 22 years until last spring, when I decided to try your Gold Cure. After the use of two bottless of the medicine, I am glad to say I believe I am completely cured, as I have not had the first symptom of an attack during the last six worth.

white sleeping in a chair, I am now able to enjoy my rest in bed as well as anyone. I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found no good from them except temporary

Another addition to the citizenship of Canada passed through the city yesterday in the shape of 700 Galicians who arrived in Halifax Wednesday by the S. S. Bulgarian. While hardly up to our standard of cleanliness, the immigrants were a sturdy looking lot, and judging by the number of children of all sizes visible, will add materially to the figures of the next tensus. According to the agent in charge, all have money above the price of their tickets, the sums ranging from \$700 to \$10.

The Galicians will be ent through to Selkirk, where they will remain until they separate for their destina-tions in the Northwest. Emigration Agent Annand of Halifax will accom-pany them as far os Montreal.

A SONG OF EGYPT.

waking;
Sunrise and sunset and the mid-day sun.
Rain and the bird's voice were theirs for the
taking;
They lived, and we live, and life's not done. dis, went to St. John on Inursuay, older, and the Spring's the first of the plano recitals in nection with the graduating class Acadia Seminary took place in They loved, and we love, and lave endures.

were effectively given, and the singwere effectively given, and the singing proved specially attractive.

The members of the senior class who
have been selected to deliver the
graduating orations at the university
closing are: Miss Adele McLeod, P.

They wait, and we wait, for what—none
knows.

E. I.; A. L. Bishop, Lawrencetown;
Wylie Manning, St. John; W. H.
Longley, Paradise; R. J. Colpitts, Port
Elgin.
Rev. W. M. Smallman preached here
yesterday in exchange with Mr. Hatch.

from Corr

When ordering WEEKLY SUN which the par Remember!
Office must be ensure prompt

BENTLEY'S The population

The death occ nesday of Eliza Carvell, aged Considerable being brought they sell for 3

tatoes sell at to 20 cents per MOTHERS D that you obtain ine McLean's Y -safe, pleasan be deceived,

Lean's Vegetable place, in boat mented with fro ed the purpose grabbed the ho Coast Guard.

Capt. Anders Newcastle, repo April he passed ance, of Dunkirk lat., and 16 deg. doned. The scho any water and Somebody play Fawcett & Son they found one cattle dead. La

arlinery. They offer the discovery o Nat McNair's Creek, Restigoue by fire on Sund no insurance, an out of employ Nair's second burned last wint

The death oc May 19 of A. B Albert Co. Mr. at Edgett's La born. He was

Widowed Fatl your governess ried? Minnie of that hateful was never going -Me.-Tit-Bits.

the old chimney idgeville, has d is being erecte the masons will distance of about mence their wo

now of Charlot regret that his with a serious Prince street w sustained other medical attention

Take Lexative Br fruggists refund tours, 25c. E. W. sach box. The steamer chased from Em McLean, W. J.

TO CURE A CO

Lean. The pr \$1,900.—Herald.

Spri

Ladies Plain

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