It Is the Old Story, and Yet Hundreds Con-tinus to Come and Get Their Experience— In the Massachusetts Legislature—Pro-vincial Personals.

Boston, May 16.—The summer days have come in earnest. ()vercoats, fur cape and every sign of winter disappears periodically, for the hot weather is not continuous.

The open cars are running, and the benches on the Common begin to look inviting; so much so that it is almost impossible to get a chance to sit on one. Seats are in greater demand than they ever were at a free show in the Institute, and the sight

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trying to forget that there ever was such a game. They have had the same experi-ence as some of the boys in St. John who spent money and neglected business to follow the fortunes of their favorite teams.

As a result of that enthusiasm in New Brunswick, St. John people who come up here, are apt to see some familiar faces on the hall fields of Massachusetts.

Billy Merritt, who caught Sexton, in those never-to-be-forgotten games between the "St. Johns" and the "Shamrocks" is now doing good work for the "Bostons." While at a New England league game, the other day, I thought I recegn the other day, I thought I recognized a familiar phizog on third base for the "Portland" team. I bought a score card, and found I was right. It was Pete Burns.—"Golden Gate Pete," I think they used to call him in St. John—and be has the same individuality today that he had then. A few days before I saw Abe Lezotte, who played with the Shamrocks, on the Lewiston team.

Then there are a number of names which beame familiar when the St. John and Shamrocks were looking for world beaters.

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R. G. Larsen.

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tennial of one of the most remarkable resays a U. S. paper. The year 1843 is memorable for the great excitement awakened by the lectures of William Miller, who confidently predicted that the world present form was concerned, and that Christ would make his second personal appearance on earth to begin his millennia

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were essentially correct. He died in 1849, aged 68 years.

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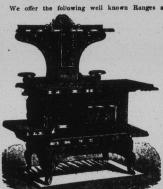


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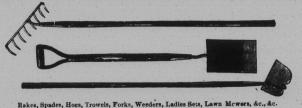


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