

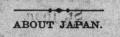
THE WEEKLY SUN. it to foreign enterprise. But, he adds, | their fathers, but the largest immi-ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 21, 1897. THE LUMBER TRADE.

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tween 1885 and 1895 her exports in-During last week over 27,000,000 sucreased from less than \$35,000,000 to perficial feet of lumber was cleared over \$133,000,000. To that extent have from the port of St. John. Of this total foreigners become larger customers for over twenty-one million feet is for her tea, her silk, her rice, her curlos, British ports, the balance divided and her art manufactures. In the pretty nearly evenly between France. same decade she raised her imports South America and the United States. from \$28,000,000 a year to \$127,000,000-In the seventeen days of this month certainly a fair quid pro quo for the over thirty-eight million feet has been consumption of Japanese produce cleared from this port, exclusive of abroad. The stimulus to her imports nearly fifteen million laths, nearly she owed in the first instance to forfive million shingles, and nearly five eigners. They taught her to build the thousand pieces of piling, This is a railways, the docks, the cotton mills, notable record, even for this port. It the silk factories, and the ironworks which absorb the bulk of those imwill be observed that the great bulk of shipments go to the British Islands. ports. From them she learned all that The United States market is receiving she is now trying to rival them in. a much smaller proportion than usual. After mixing freely among all class The quantity shipped to France this es of foreign residents in Tokio, Mr. year, while not very large, will be Lawson concludes that Europe has considerably larger than usual. The reason to be proud of its commercial South American market will take less epresentatives and sorry for all the than last year. Reports from other ers. . "European influence in Japprovincial ports also show large shipan," he says, "in the sense of personal ments. A week ago it was stated that moral and intellectual influence, nevtwenty large vessels, twelve of them er has been worth speaking of, and is seamers, had loaded at Hopewell Cape likely to die out almost entirely. For and Grindstone Island. West Bay has a foreigner, be he merchant, missionmade a notable record. There have ary, financier, or poet, to get into the been more steamers than usual in the good graces of the Japanese he must Miramichi. It is not, therefore, a virtually become one of themselves. matter of surprise that the buyers on He must believe in Japanese civiliza the other side should appear to be tion as well as in Japanese art: in the rather indifferent at the present time. Japanese army; in Japanese heroes, Even with an active consumption, the and in the Japanese empire generally." arrival of so many cargoes early in the season, many of them very large

THE WARWICK CASE.

ones, would tend to make stocks a cumulate. This is a season of large The Liverpool Journal of Commerce, cargoes. One steamer took almost four n a recent issue, devoted a leader to million feet, another considerably the investigation into the cause of the more than three millions, and cargoes loss of the s.s. Warwick. The Jourof over two millions are quite comnal's article appears on another page. mon. The British market; has been It shows that the British board of well sustained under the ... circumtrade does not recognize Sir Louis stances, and the trade has no cause Davies' right to reverse the finding of for complaint. Possibly a little later, the commissioners in this or any for the heaviest shipments have similar case. The board accepts the gone forward the market will recover finding, which attributed the loss of the Warwick to the misleading nature its firmness. The price of deals in of Gannet Rock light and an ab-St. John has not declined.



tion of the tides and the currents al-The attitude of Japan with regard leged to exist around the entrance to to the projected annexation of Hawaii the Bay of Fundy. Sir Louis Davies by the United States is not such as may deem it his duty while on the shold call forth the warlike threats other side to discuss the Warwick uttered by Senators Davis, Cullom and matter with those concerned. On his other hot headed orators Japan's rereturn it will be his plain duty to perquest is a reasonable one. She asks fect an angements for the survey rethat the treaty rights enjoyed by her ferred to. . It is of special sim away from them by the new dispen- to the port of St. John that such acsation. All stories of warlike preparations on the part of Japan are withness of the travelling post office, and THE DREAM OF THE JEWS. out foundation and her communications to the United States government, A world's congress of Jews will be though firm, have been temperate and held in Switzerland in September to conciliatory in character. That Japan take practical steps towards re-poscan fight was pretty conclusively desessing Palestine and rebuilding the strated by the celerity and thor-Temple, of Jerusalem. The plan inoughness with which she whipped her big neighbor China. But the Jacavolves the establishment of the "Jewish Company," which is to look after nese are diplomats as well as warriors, the financial and business doings of and to judge by the success that has the proposed Jewish state, and the attended their peaceful intercourse "Jewish Society," to be composed of with other nations, they are diplopatriotic Jews who are willing to bend mats of no mean order. their efforts towards carrying out the Though Japan has been open to for-eigners for forty years, remarkably scheme. It is proposed that English capital will back up the movement at few of them have acquired a footing first, and that the headquarters of the in the country. People talk compla-Jewish company will be located in cently of the Europeanising process London that the Japanese have undergone, For the first time, the dream of the but there is far more to say about the Jews that some day Israel would re-Japanesing process that Europeans cover her place among the nations residing in the country have under-gone. W. R. Lawson, writing from appears to have some show of fulfilnent. Financially the prospect is Tokio to the London Mail, says: promising. Not only rich Jews but "Half-baked countries are; generally Christian millionaires are back of the glad to have themselves exploited by undertaking, and it is the intention to Europe; Japan is the only one that make the Holy Land more interesting has proved too much for Europeans to the Christian pilgrim than it has She has turned the tables on them and ever been under Moslem rule, The exploited the exploiters. Merchants, political side of the problem offers, its missionaries, railway engineers, jouradvocates say, the least resistance nalists, and even popular poets she However much Christians may hate has welcomed, while she had need of the Mahommedans, there is no antipaments." them, and dropped very adroitly when thy between Turk and Jew. Abdul she was done with them. This I know Hamid, the sultan, is said to be friendis not the usual idea of foreign influ- ly to the Jews, and the promoters of ence in Japan, but proofs are multithe new Zion movement are confident plying that it is the true one. For that he will surrender Palestine for a the Japanese it has been a most usetribute that would enable him to ful and convenient argument. For a few lucky foreigners it has also workasily negotiate a loan that would rehabilitate his state and place its fined well, but for foreign interests genances upon a sound footing. The head erally it has been mischievous in the of this Zionistic scheme is Dr. Theoextreme. Considering what foreigners dore Herzi, an eminent Jewish writer have at stake in the Japanese empire. of Vienna, whose eminence is a guarand the millions more they are preantee that the new movement is pared to add to their stake, their in- honest in its intentions. fluence in the country-social, moral, To the enquiry, how is Palestine to and political-is absurdly weak. Worse be reclaimed and the temple of Isstill, it is steadily weakening." rael's God to be once more reared up-In 1885 the entire foreign trade of on the holy hill, a Jewish exponent of Japan was valued at \$62,854,000, of the sheme gives this answer: When which the Japanese themselves did the company is ready for business and \$5,750,000, and foreigners the other \$57,- the political situation adjusted with 000,000. In 1890 it had increased to the sultan, Jews from all over the \$195.445.000, of which the foreign quota world will be invited to go to Pales. was \$169,800,000, and the Japanest \$25,- tine and begin the work of restora-\$45,000. In 1895 the Japanese had furtion. No one will lack for work, and ther improved their share to \$65,158,000, only those who are ready and willing while the amount done by foreigners to work will be welcome. It will be had grown to \$195,619,000, more than much the same as it was in the days quadruple the official valuation of ten of Joshua. Dr. Herzi and his friends years ago. Mr. Lawson points out do not expect that rich Jews will take that there are few, if any, parallels to advantage of the invitation. No doubt such commercial expansion, and that some of the more patriotic among the Japanese owe the greater part of them will go to live in the land of

gration is looked for from Eastern if Japan has been opened to other na-Europe, where there are most and tions they have, in a still greater de-gree, been opened to Japan. Their poorest Jews. The first work-to be done tis building and digging. When purchases from her have grown as "the land begins to improve and the rapdly as her purchases abroad. Becities begin to rise the immigration will increase accordingly. The promoters of the scheme regard the result as mathematically certain It is claimed that the soil of Palestine. which is generally considered unproductive, is barren because it has been deserted for centuries. There is no reason why, under modern methods of cultivation, it should not once more be the fertile soil it was in ancient times. In olive growing alone there is an industry possible in Palestine that could in a few years pay the ransom of a nation. All that is wanted there is an industrious population, a population with its own internal government and an opportunity to draw out of the soil the riches that now lie congealed within its heart. The Jewsh patriots back of this movement firmly believe that within a few decades Palestine will bloom once more with the vine and the fig and the live, and that gardens will abound in the holy land where is now the ation of desolation. The Cosmopolitan Magazine is too

ntensely anti-British to suit Canadian readers. Indeed it carries its hatred of Great Britain so far as to disgust fair minded Americans. In its July number is an interesting article by Julian Hawthorne on the Bombay plague. A foolish preliminary note from the editor, stating that Mr. Hawthorne's account makes it evident that "British rule in India is of the clumsiest and least intelligent order," drew forth the following stingng comment from the Chicago Times Herall: "To judge a nation's policy by a hurried visit to a plague-stricken district, ignorant and unsanitary by religion and tradition, is too unstudied and too random a criticism to be taken seriously."

FILLED THE OFFICE.

The appointment of Dr. Colter, ex-M. P. for Carleton Co., to the position of postoffice inspector for New Brunswick, is an act of the govern-ment with which, so far as the selecnormal surface current. The necessity is now more than ever imperative tion is concerned, the conservatives that there be a competent investigacannot find fault. The doctor is a whole-souled, energetic man, in the orime of life, and the Sun is much mistaken if he does not make a first class officer.

> A few days ago the esteemed Globe pointed out that the importance of the office had been diminished a good deal by changes in the postal law passed at the recent sitting of parliament, which took out of the control of the inspectors the whole

Funeral of the Late Major Perley at Bisley on Sunday.

ACROSS THE WATER.

Canadian, Winnings at Bisley so Far Foot Up a Handsome Amount

Relations With the United States-Jean Ingelow Seriously III-Under False Pretences.

Montreal, July 19 .- The Star cable says: London, July 19.-The report that the admiralty have rejected the turret style of ships for the Canadian fast line has reached here, and today sought information with reference to the rumor from official sources. The admirality refused information on the subject. If the condemnation is a fact, nothing has been heard about it at the Canadian government office, where the story in considered quite

The funeral of the late Major Henry F. Perley took place on Sunday. He was buried with millitary honors in Bisley church yard. The pall bearers were Canadian and colonial officers. The firing party was from the reguar for The Canadian winnings at Bisley

ast week were over £120. The Duke of Connaught visited the Canadian quarters this afternoon and

was shown over the building by Majors Mason and Dunbar. He was highly pleased with what he saw and left after he had signed the visitors' book

London, July 19.-In the house ommons today in the course of the lebate on the foreign office vote, Sir Charles Dilkes, radical member for the forest of Dean, said: "The gravest foreign question at the present monent grows out of our relations with the United States; and if the matter is not dwelt upon it is because the cvernment is conscious that in these lifficult matters it cannot count upon the support of the entire house' Miss Jean Ingelow, the distinguish-

ed poet and novelist, now in her seventy-seventh year, is seriously ill. Lady Jessica Sykes was summoned at the Marlborough police court today by Herbert Sanguinetti for obtaining by false pretences, with intent to defraud, checks of the value of £5.300. and also converting to her own use 200 shares of stock. After formal arraignment the hearing was adjourned A despatch from Tangier says that the United States warship Raleigh has gone to make a demonstration at the principal ports along the coast of Morocco. She has on board as the Ame-



Rev. W. W. Brewer's Farewell at Central Methodist Church

said, in reply to Mr. Flanagan said, in reply to Mr. Prowse's ques-tions, that he was a conservative and intended to vote against Mr. Peters' candidates. Mr. Prowse drew out his note book, and in presence and under the age of the second se 118 2: 15 Washburn's Circus Loses the Boxing Kan-

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Conducted By J. W. Manchester, V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

government employes. We hoped that Messre. Rogers and Prowse would M. C.-I had a brown horse that seemed well and strong. It took sick a few nights ago, seemed in pain and have come out over their own signabures and declared that they knew swelled up in the body, breathed fast nothing of the rascally two-faced canand towards the last seemed to sweat a good deal. He died about four hours vas carried on by their supporters in the present election contest, and that they would have said "the railway after the trouble commenced. What is the trouble? men may vote according to their con-

Ana-Flatulent colic.

science and their judgment; nothing would happen to them if they should Farmer.-Is there any remedy other prefer the candidates opposed to Mr. Peters' administration to us-their hen firing that will cure a spavin? Ans.-Firing and blistering is no position will, in either case, be safe." But we hoped in vain. Messrs. Rogers loubt the best treatment, but blistering alone with rest will often effect a and Prowse have not dared to say cure. Use Biniodide of Mercury. that government officials and em ployes are free to vote for the candi-

Farmer .-- I have a four year old colt that has a quarter crack. He is not me, but I am afraid of it What treatment would you prescribe? I do not work him Ans .- Shoe with a toe clip and keep

made are not empty, and that those who make them mean business. A on a soft marshy pasture. He will soon be well. agan. Mr. Flanagan has been in the

mploy of the railway for about Subscriber .-- I have a pony that has years. He is a good workman sore shoulder. There is quite a ump on it. What shall I do? He is and his services are just as much needed now as they ever were. Very unable to wear a collar, although not oon after it was known that an elec

tion was to be held on the 21st of this Ans .- You are not definite enough month, E. Prowse paid a visit to the rallway workshops and himself can-vassed the workmen. Mr. Flanagan in your statement. Be more explicit when you write again, or else consult our nearest veterinary surgeon. This

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The fine of \$400 French s. s. Jules posited with the co on Saturday. The Rochefort yesterday

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Sir Wilfrid Laun Blair, Lieut. Colone P., and Robert D. elected Fellows of Institute.

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expressed the belief that this reduction would lead to a reduction of the inspector's salary. The Globe further intimated that the postmaster general might think it a duty and in the public interest to give the office to some one already in the public service. The postmaster general has neither reduced the salary nor appointed an inside man. He has ignored an opportunity to effect a considerable saving in the cost of his department and has rewarded a political supporter at the expense of the taxpayers. Mr. Mulock is a typical liberal so far as ractical economy is concerned.

Commenting on a New York news-

paper's remark that the two most eloquent men in public life in Canada are Laurier and Chapleau, the London, Ontario, News, says: "For choice diction and musical voice, we believe the late Lucius Seth Huntingdon was the most pleasing speaker in the house of commons since confederation. Not a few believe that D'Arcy MoGee was incomparably the finest orator." The Ottawa Journal says: "It is a question whether Hon. 3. E. Foster is not king of them all in oratory, except in Mr. Laurier's greatest mo-

A Quebec liberal paper, alluding to the rumor that Hon. Mr. Fisher is go-

ing to Japan, says: The hon, minister of agriculture, after his eminent success in protecting the interests of the farmers, whom he is supposed to spe-cially represent, from increase of debt and taxation, is ertitled to a holiday, and if he will take Fielding and Blair with him, the farmers would not sorrow if they remained in Janan.

TROUBLE IN THE GRIT CAMP.

After reading the Globe's announce ment last evening that Dr. Colter of Woodstock had been appointed postoffice inspector there was a hurriedly called meeting of the Doody-Keeffe-Barry-Lantalum-O'Brien wing of the party. It is understood Mr. Blair was roundly denounced and more than one member of the wing declared it would be made hot for him next election in Queens county. It is scarcely needless to say that Mr. Blair make appointments without respect to the diotation of Messrs. O'Brien, Keeffe, Doody, Edwards and Barry when any mportant office is vacant.

But there is still vacant in post office a janitor and porter, and applications for these positions should be made at once to Messrs. Edwards, O'Brien, Lantalum, McDade, Doody, and Keeffe. These are the men with Mr. Blair's sanction who have the appointment of the men.

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garoo and One of Its Horses.

Monston, July 19.--Washburn's cir-cus is still travelling in hard luck. The boxing kangaroo and one of the horses died at Springhill and the manager, who used a wire rope on two of the men who were quarrel-

ing, was fined \$5 for assault. Ray, W. W. Brewer in saying fare-well to his congregation in the Cen-tral Methodist church last evening. took his text from Paul's epistle the Philippians, 2nd chapter and 5th verse, "Let this mind be in you, which is also in Christ Jesus." The rever-end gentleman said that every desire, every hope and every expression of sympathy written by Paul in this pistle, he found in his heart for the Central Methodist church. He re-joiced in the fact that during his minstry between 100 and 200 members had come into the church, and he only regretted that owing partly to physi-cal disability he had been unable to accomplish all that he had set his

heart upon when he commenced the pastorate. Of his successor, Rev. Mr. Lolge, he said the testimony of poor and rich, in the town of Marysvile from whence he was coming. was that he is a man of God, faithful in the work, and as a preacher standing on a par with the best men in the conference. He bespoke for Mr. Lodge a kind and loving welcome, and he was sure it would be accord-

Rev. George A. Ross, who has doing mission work on this circuit, said his farewell to the people of the town in the Wesley Memorial church last evening. Rev. Mr. Ross, who has done good work in this, his first station, goes to Hartland, Carleton

county. Rev. Mr. Thompson of St. An-draws church, New Glasgow, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here last evening, and Rev. Dr. Corey, who is principal of a colored college at Richmond, Virigia, preach-ed in the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Jane Colpitts, who has spending a term at Dorchester, wa released on Saturday. On her way to the Dorchester railway station she fell into a hole through a bad plank in the sidewalk and broke her leg.

> HAT AND HEAT (Boston Herald.)

It may be interesting to know that the felt sombrero is regarded as more of a protection against heat than the hat in the hottest countries. The cowboy of the Western plains who is without the use of shade trees, always uses the former. It keeps out the hot air, which the latter lets in The principle, a Montana resident says, "is exactly that recognized by the Arabs of the desert and the Hin-doos of India, who pile fold after fold men, for the mills on the St. John and the St. Croix. of linen turban over their heads and between their skulls and the tropical sun. Of course, some of these cow-boys may put a wet handkerchief in-side their hats, but T bet

their hats, but I believe they would hardly dare mount a pony on very hot day if they had only the thin straw hats generally considered very necesary for warm weather.

the eye of Mr. Flanagan, wrote down his me, at the same time expressing his great regret that he had to do so. Yesterday Mr. Flanagan received

SO. Feed the following note:
Mr. James. Flansgan, Blacksmith Helper: Dear Sir-I am instructed by the superintendent to inform you that your services will not be required by this railway after July Slst inst. Tours truly, Slst inst. H. W. ANDERSON, Mecharical Foreman.

Island Railway

Told that They Will be Dismissed if They do

Not Vote for the Provincial Gov-

ernment Candidates.

(Charlottetown Examiner, July 15.)

been, ere this, a formal repudiation on the part of the Peters candidates

or this city of the terrorism on their

behalf of the railway men and other

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we have evidence, clear and substan tial, which proves to the railway men

We hoped that there would have

We ask all independent voters, we ask every liberal-minded man, to re-sent the high-handed and disgraceful

terrorism manifested in Mr. Flana-gan's case. As for Mr. Flanagan, everyone, whether liberal or conserva-tive, must respect him for the independent stand he has taken. His conduct is in striking contrast to that of those who have "passed under the rod." We feel sure that he will soon be able to find employment apart from the government, and that the govern-ment which commits such outrages will soon go down before the wrath of an indignant people. In the mean-time, it is clearly the duty of all independent, voters to make common use with those who are denied their freedom at the polls.

THE AMERICAN LABOR QUES-TION.

(Manufacturers' Gazette.)

It is generally known in the lumber trade that the Ashburton treaty provides that logs cut upon the Maine ributaries of the St. John and St. Croix boundary rivers, bave the right to float down these rivers through British territory to the sea. For many years the United States laws have provided that such logs, owned by American citizens, and shipped by American citizens from New Bruns-

vick, might enter the United States free of duty. Recently a new restric-tion has been placed upon this privilege, by which it is provided that the lumber shall be cut "by American bor." Just what this means is not clear. If it is expected that trees shall be cut only by American labor, that is within the reach of possibility. If, however, it means that the saw mills which are now in operation at the mouth of the St. John and along the St. Croix, owned by Americans, are under the necessity of employing only American labor, a new and dif-ficult question is raised. If the Americans resident in New Brunswick are obliged to import into that country American labor with which to run their mills it will be next to impossible to conduct business there. The clause may be changed in the conference committee. It is difficult to see how it could be any advantage to American labor to be obliged to move into New Brunswick in order to supply the demand for sawyers, laborers and mill

She had been to the seashore and was deeply interested in all that pertained to it. "Did you ever see a shark ?" she asked. "Well, I should say so," he answered. "'I bought a house and lot of one once on the in. stalment plan."-Chicago Post.

then laid down and went to sleep. roaned when sleeping; died on the second day. What was the trouble and what would the proper treatment have been?

Ans .-- Milk fever. Bleeding, purging, ice or cold water applied to the head between and back of the horns. It is a very fatal disease.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

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Warwick—What has become of Dau-ber, the young artist who became fa-mous a few years ago from his ex-

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Texas Siftings.

Committed Suicide Rather Than Appear in a Scott Act Case.

Charlottstown, P.E.I., July 19.-John Balcham, better known as "Johnny Get Your Gun," committed suicide by taking Paris green yesterday. Balcham was to have given evidence in a Scott act case this morning. When ceman went after him he found him dead in his bed. A tin of Paris green, from which about two spoon-fuls was taken, was found in his room. It is said that Balcham recently expressed himself, as opposed to giving evidence in Scott act cases and said he would rather die than do so. Balcham was about 70 years of age. Alfred Oatway, an old resident of

Steleanors, attempted suicide yester-day morning, but was prevented. He has been in poor health for some time. To improve the appetite, restore healthy action to the bowels, promote digestion, and regulate all the bodily

house and made it attractive hotels in tia. Guests may hearty welcome an the new manag Hugh McQuinn,

tland in the s. s a year ago, and w ing in the Herring died very suddenly physician who was that McQuinn died heart.

The subject of the the U. N. B. for 1898 translation of the Seely's "Expansion Millan & Co., 1894, 2 I., pp. 166 to 170, beg "I say" and ending beginning."

William A. Shaw, Shaw, M. P. P., was age at Silver Falls evening to Miss Hatt ter of Moses Josseyh was performed by I nant. The bride was Gillen, while Evans man. The bride tiful and useful pre

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