Anderson, J. W.; R. T. Jackson, S. C. B. Watson, J. B.; James Kelly.

An Annapolis man who came over the Monticello last evening told a n reporter that the prospect for a rge apple crop throughout the valle good. The present appearance of e fruit. he said, indicated that the es this year would be superior in ality to those grown for many years, any of the varieties, such as Grave steins, Kings, Golden Russets and ppins have set well and promise

W. Frank. Hatheway and Mrs. Hathe. who, with Mrs. Fiske, came from rope on the 22nd, after a 7 months' gleside on the night train. In the antime a great many of their ends, including members of the ednesday Evening club and of the ench club, called upon them at the dence of Miss Manning Skinner ng street east, where the returned avellers had a very hearty reception

There are sixty-eight under canvas the boys' camp of the Y. M. C. A. Fry's Island. Mr. Williams, who just returned, reports all the boys and enjoying themselves imsely. The site of the camp is an al one. Eight sleeping tents form avenue leading up to a large cirtent, which is used for dining and be available for amusement on Yesterday morning the ole party except two went off for a y's deep sea fishing in a schooner. ey expected to make a good catch the banks off the Wolves.

WEDDING AT SALISBURY quiet wedding took place Tuesday inst. at the residence of Mrs. za Smith, when her youngest ughter, Ella, was united in marge to Frank E. Ketchum of the railpostal service. The nuptial knot tied by the Rev. Mr. Fullerton of Episcopal church, only the very ar relatives of the contracting parbeing present. The bride, who one of the most highly esteemed popular young ladies of Salisbury, the recipient of many beautiful

useful presents. Mr. and Mrs.

tchum took the afternoon express

their future home in St. John foled by the best wishes of the bride's any friends here.

The Natural History society camp. ich has just finished its outing a preaux, has been one of the most essful in the history of that live ety. Not only has its members ded largely to the society's museum quite a number of ladies and tlemen took a lively interest in the actical work that the society is en avoring to accomplish. These were confined to the members but to rs belonging to the city and Leeaux. Every evening that a lecture as delivered very many from the ghborhood gathered in and listened profound interest and attention the stories which the rocks and ols and fields in the neighborhood ere made to tell. There is talk of society going to the Restigouch

There was a good healthy stir on outh wharf Thursday. The slip was etty well filled up with schooners Nova Scotia, Grand Manan and r places along the coast. d fresh fish and dry fish and smoked n: they had new potatoes, a few erries, in short a little of almost erything. The L. M. Ellis had 100 oner had 60 half-harrels of Rinng herring, the first of the season. mes Patterson bought the whole lot. e catch is reported light, attributmainly to the ravages of the dog which not only devour the herng, but destroy the nets, etc. These eatures, are, it is said, becoming ore numerous every season, and the ermen are at a loss to know how protect themselves against their in-

James Patterson told a Sun reportyesterday that he thought the catch salmon had been about a third ort this season. A few are still becaught, but the season is practilly over. A large number have been ed to Boston, where they will net out 18 3-4 cents.

AMERY'S LICENSE CANCELLED.

e Slaughter House Commission Take Action in an Important Case.

special meeting of the slaughter use commissioners was held Thurs-y afternoon in Berryman's hall to sider the alleged killing of a dissed steer by John Damery on July h. The full board was present.

The following communication from inspector was read: "On July 6th ved a notice on Damery calling on n to produce the ox which I reporton the 6th inst., and which this ard knows he entirely disregarded. deavored to find out from one ighlan where the ox was, but he ald give no information. On Messrs. McGrath, Kane and the Donalds received a car of cattle train, and one of the animals had ump on his jaw similar to the one he previous case. I wished them hold it for examination, but they ed and turned him into pasture. e next day I went out to look at the er, but could not find him. I have been informed that he had been d. I have also been informed that outchers acted on the advice of Frink, which was that the board no authority to prevent any one ling an animal if they desired to do

fter some discussion it was on moof Commissioner Gleeson, secondby Commissioner Shaw unanimousresolved to cancel Mr. Damery's ense, and the secretary was notified serve him with notice to that ef-

The members of the commission are rmined that those holding licenses all conform to the law respecting killing of cattle for public uption. They are determined that pure or diseased meat shall not be ed upon the market, and persons overed violating this law may exlicense cancelled. penalty for killing without a liis \$40 for the first and \$100 for subsequent offence.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 23.- Sir Mackenzie Bowell leaves Friday for Regina to be present at the Northwest exhibition, which opens on the 29th. Hon. Mr. Costigan left yesterday

for the maritime provinces. During his absence of a fortnight or so the offairs of the marine and fisheries department will be administered by Sir C. H. Tupper.
Mr. Saunders, director of experi-

mental farms, telegraphed the department of agriculture today from Brandon, Man., to the effect that the crops between there and Winnipeg are very promising. The growth in most places, he says, is even and strong. Grain is well headed, and lodged in spots in a few fields only. The direc tor anticipates a grand crop if the weather continues favorable.

Ottawa, July 29.-The inland revenue returns continue to show a small but steady increase. The receipts for the month of June aggregated \$555,300, compared with the receipts of \$553,163 in June last year. The revenue from spirits last month was \$245,772; from malt, \$61,298; from tobacco, \$174,494; from cigars, \$57,329; electric light inpection netted \$240 during the month. Sir A. P. Caron received today frfom Hon. Mr. Ward, postmaster general of New Zealand, an official request for information as to the cost of mail carriage via the trans-Atlantic steamships and the Canadian trans-conti-

nental route. This indicates that New Zealand is considering the rearrangement of the mail route with a view to adopting the Canadian lines of transportation. In regard to the customs defalca

at Berlin, Ont., it was learned at the department today that Inspector Boultbee was mistaken in his suppo-sition that no inspection had been made of the Berlin office in ten years. As a matter of fact, the office was frequently inspected during the lifetime of the late Inspector Newburn, but it supposed the collector had his books so fixed as to escape detection. The nine and ten thousand dollars.

Prof. Saunders reports from the Pacific coast: "The grain crops in the British Columbia are well advanced and promise an abundant harvest; the hay is heavy; the yield of fruit is above the average.

There was a cabinet council today,

Sir A. P. Caron presiding. The other ministers present were: Sir C. H. Tup-per, Hon. Messrs. Dickey and J. C.

The resignation of Major General Herbert was formally accepted. An order in council has been passed authorizing the entry free of customs duty of certain literature for the Boys' Brigades throughout Canada. These books are published at the brigade neadquarters in Glasgow, Scotland.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, July 17 .- Hon. Wilfred Laurier has written a personal friend here that there is no possibility of defeating the government this session, and so say we all.

The directors of the Bank du Peuple have about made arrangements to transfer their branches at St. Jerome, Three Rivers, and St. Hyacinthe to the Banque Naionale, the Hochelaga and Jacques Cartier banks. Montreal, July 19.—Charles Jenkins

and John Haynes, accused of belong-ing to a syndicate of fire bugs, setting fires in New York, Toronto and Montreal, were arrested here today and further apprehensions are expected. Jenkins was an electrician in the Parks and Island railway, while Haynes was bookkeeper at Boyd, Gillies & Co., whose premises were burned a few weeks ago. Dennis Duvay, watchkeeper at the

Grand Trunk offices, fell down stairs this evening and broke his neck. Traffic Manager Olds returned from Great Britain and states that Mr. Huddart of fast line fame told him in London that it was about decided that Aukland and New Zealand shall be

the port of call for the Canadian and Australian service, which will necessiate another steamer. Montreal, July 21.—Benjamin Goyer,

aged 72, a retired farmer fo Cate des Neiges, while getting off a street car last evening at the corner of Mount Royal and Park avenue, fell under the wheels and was injured so badly that he died soon after reaching the hospital.

Rev. Father Stanton of Smith Falls was in the city today organizing a monster pilgrimage of three thousand, including 70 priests, to Ste. Anne de Beaupre from eastern Ontario, accompanied by Archbishop Cleary of Kingston. The Canadian Pacific will

carry the party in four specials. Messrs. A. De Martigny, cashier of Bonque Jacques Cartier, and Warwick Chipman of the Montreal clearing house, will take charge of the Banque du Peuple toworrow as examiners, and it is hoped will have their report ready within fifteen days.

Charles Lavalle, 18, and Joseph Des-lauriers, were drowned today while bathing, the first in the Dufferin street quarries and the boy in a pond on Papineau road.

Montreal, July 23.—Hon. Mr. Angers, who passed through here today, old your correspondent that he did not intend to hold a series of meetings Quebec province, as was stated. As the government had promised justice he was bound to wait and see what would be done. If agitations were begun here, counter gatherings would place in Ontario, and the situation would become more perplexing than ever. The hon. gentleman states

that he will practice law in this city.

Frank H. Langdon, manager for the Dominion of the Wagner Palace Car Co., has absconded, leaving a number of creditors behind him. Langdon, who was formerly a clerk in the company's head office in New York, was transferred to this city about six years ago. His headquarters were in Bonaventure station, and owing to the nature of his business, and winning disposition, Langdon soon got into the confidence of the leading railway officials and United States customs officers in this city. Two years after his arrival he started to speculate in stocks, it is said, and

Montreal, July 29 .- The extraordinary intervention of St. Amable is re-

serious fire took place a few days since. Just as the flames were about to attack Lesage Bros.' general store Rev. Cure Dorval took the framed picture above named and carried it round the threatened building, the

wind immediately turned in the opposite direction and the store was saved Startling revelations may be expect ed in a day or two in connection with the arson cases now being investi-gated. It is said that fifteen cases of robbery and arson are being carefully looked into and that arrests will follow, which will startle the public quite as much as did the arrest of John Fahey and his confreres seven years

## MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Man., July 19.-Today was citizens' day at the Winnipeg big industrial fair, and the whole town shut up shop and went to the exhibition. Sir John and Lady Schultz and Governor Mackintosh were among the

distinguished visitors.

Commandant Booth of the Salvation Army in Canada is here and will go west in search of a suitable site for General Booth's proposed "over the sea colony." He had interviews with the dominion and C. P. R. land commissioners this morning. Winnipeg, July 23.—After copious

rains general throughout Manitoba last week, it has come settled, warm weather, and reports from all points today say that the crop are con on magnificently. Farm hands are scarce. But in Manitoba farmers are hoping that a supply of harvest hands will come from eastern Canada in time. Barley cuting has already commenced, and wheat cutting will begin

in three weeks. His Grace Archbishop Langevin will arrive home from eastern Canada tomorrow. It is learned that he leaves for Rome at an early date, presumably to consult with the head of the church on the school question and matters pertaining to the church in

St. Boniface in general.

The Lake Dauphin correspondent of the Tribune writes that five children were drowned in the lake there a week ago. The names of the victims are Beech. The family resided near the shore of Lake Dauphin, where they have a claim which was taken up a year or two ago. They were in rather poor circumstances and were struggling for a livelihood. On Sunday the children, five in number, range ing in ages from fifteen to four years went down to the lake shore to have a bath, as the day was very warm. After playing about the shore for a time the children entered an old boat which had been lying on the bank for nany days and which was in a very inseaworthy condition. They pushed ff from the shore, the wind, which was blowing a stiff breeze, swept the rickety craft out into the lake. The oat was tossed about and filling rapidly with water, the children were soon struggling with the waves. It is said that the eldest boy did his est to save his little sister and keep her on the boat as long as he could, but the waves soon overpowered the whole groupe and they sank out of sight. There was but one girl. other four being boys. The neighbors on hearing of the sad event, collected and have been working night and day to try and recover the bodies. The water is quite deep where the acci-

but one body, that of a boy, has recovered. Winnipeg, Man., July 25-Earl Aber deen, Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr Daly will arrive here on Sunday en route to the Regina exhibition. At Winnipeg, W. B. Scarth will join the premier will remain over a day or

dent occurred, and up to the presen

so in Winnipeg.

A special C. P. R. xcursion train arrived here tonight from Toronto with six hundred farm hands.

His Grace Archbishop Langevin re turned yesterday from the east. In an interview with a Free Press repo ter, his grace repudiated several of the statements attributed to him by eastern newspapers. He particularly denied having stated that the Catholic policy was no surrender and no compromise. His grace said: "We are far from taking the arrogant tone attributed to us. We have not refused to treat in this matter, but we wish to Hear the terms proposed. We have no wish to stir up strife or make dis

cord in the country." The rumor is again revived that W. B. Scarth will be given the Mani-

toba governorship. Miss Mabel Kent, a young lady well known in Winnipeg, who left here last fall for San Francisco, was murdered there last week by her lover because she refused to marry him.

Rosa Coghlan, Maurice Barrymor Henry E. Dixie, Miss Winters, Wm. Beach, L. R. Stockwell and other distinguished actors and actresses, were in Winnipeg yesterday en route fron New York to San Francisco over the Canadian Pacific railway.

The Winnipeg bank clearings the week ended today are \$908,771; balnces, \$174,06b Winnipeg, Man., July 26.—The next crop bulletin of the provincial depart-

ment of agriculture will be issued during the first week in August. It is unerstood the estimated yield of the wheat crop will be between twentyfive and thirty million bushels. This, judging by the reports so far received by the department, will be a conservative estimate. The crop is heavy be yond all expectations, and a magnificent harvest is anticipated. So far no harm has been done by the elements The C. P. R. company is endeavor ing to minimize the danger prairie fires. The company has had a fire guard, eight furrows wide, ploughed on both sides of the railway and at some distance from the track, and the guard is burnt over, and thus it is practically impossible for fires to be ignited by sparks from the locomotives. The work has been done at a great cost, but it will be permanent, as next year the guards will be backset

and afterwards kept free from vegetation by harrowing. Winnipeg, Man., July 29.-There very great scarcity of laborers in Manitoba and railway work in particular is much delayed because men are not to be obtained. The C. P. R. company's agents have gone into the highways and byways of the city and very town in the province to seek for men, but with such poor results the company has been compelled to ported from L'Assumption, where a send to Ontario to secure a force. Far-

mers are offering \$25 to \$30 a month with board, but cannot get men. There are applications in the C. P. R. land office for over two thousand men to work in the harvest fields, and in orto supply this important want of the farmers the C. P. R. company are offering exceedingly low rates from Ontario to all parts of this country, with the hope that men in east will come up.

The first Northwest Territorial exhibition will be formally opened to-morrow by Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Premier Bowell and Hon, Mr. Daly assisting in the opening ceremony. Thousands of people from various points of Manitoba and the northwest are crowding into Regina, finding sleeping accommodations in tents, bil-liard rooms, sheds, and every conceivable place where it is possible to put a cot. The exhibition promises to be a great success and quite up to the expectations of the sanguine director, Governor McIntosh. The entries number seven thousand. Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly reached Regina this morning and are guests at gov-Lord and Lady Aberdeen will arrive

there early tomorrow morning. The governor general and Lady Ab-erdeen remained over Sunday in the city, the guests of Sir John and Lady Schultz at government house. luncheon party was given there this morning in their honor and they took he afternoon train for the west

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Vancouver, B. C., July 27 .- Col. K. Sibley, a prominent Chicago railway and mining man, died today at St. Joseph's hospital of atrophy of the liver. He returned a few days ago with his wife and neice from a trip to Alaska, in company with Gen. J. Magee, president of the Fall River and New York railway, and General Lath-rop of New York. He was so ill that had to go to the hospital here. The remains left here tonight for Chic

Winnipeg, Man., July 28.-Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived here this morning en route to Regina to open the territorial exhibition. They remained over here Sunday, the guests of Sir John and Lady Schultz at governmen house. Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly were on the same train, and they with W. B. Scarth, who joined them here, proceeded west. The prem-ier being interviewed said rgarding the Manitoba governorship that the an-nouncement of Hon. Mr. Patterson's selection for the position was unofficial. As to the Hudson Bay railway he thought the bill recently put through parliament was satisfactory to the promoters and President Hugh Sutherland was now making financial arrangements to begin construction. As to the school question he was hopeful of a settlement in the near future. The dominion government, he said, bad forwarded to Premier Greenway and his cabinet another proposal, which he earnestly hoped might be acceptable and the much vexed school question settled. After attending the fair the premier and Hon. Mr. Daly will visit the Indian reserves in the far west, while Lord and Lady Aberdeen will go to the Pacific coast.

THE PIETZEL MURDER.

An Entirely New Statement Made by Holmes, the Supposed Murderer.

teresting Statements From Philadelphi and Holmes' Trip to Chic.go.

Philadelphia, July 29.—The Bulletin today prints the following: An entirely new statement has just been made by H. H. Holmes, the supposed murderer of the Pietzel children. In it the man of many crimes gives in detail his version of how Pietzel came by his death last September, and also states his (Holmes') connection with the tragedy. The statement was given to a close friend of Holmes in Philadelphia, who gave it to a Bulletin repre

sentative today. Holmes says that on the Saturday night preceding the death of Pietzel the latter came to his house on North Eleventh street, where he was staying with "Mrs. Howard." Pietzel told Holmes a heartrending story of his pecuniary difficulty and of the sickess of his daughter in St. Louis.

"I must have money," he said, or words to that effect, "to send to my wife in St. Louis" Holmes remonstrat ed with him as to his spendthrift habits, and spoke substantially to him as follows:

"Ben, you have been a good friend of mine. I'll admit I have made of money through you, but I cannot keep this thing up. Where is that \$50 gave you the other day? If you don't quit drinking you and I will have to

This conversation is said to have been carried on along Eleventh street, the men walking north until Norris street was reached. When they arrived at the corner Pietzel exclaimed: "I am of no benefit to any one. I will soon get rid of my difficulties," Holmes re narked to Pietzel: "Well, your body is as good as any other, but I wouldn't dvise you to do anything rash."

Holmes accounts for making this remark by saying that he and Pietzel had under consideration the defrauding of the Fidelity Mutual Insurance

Holmes says Pietzel then became angry and again avowed that he would commit suicide. Holmes then explained that Pietzel left him with the intention of going home. Holmes Toronto, night, but promised to meet him at the of the churches on September 29th. Callow Hill street house the following On Sunday next Rev. A. C. Crewes

morning. It was about ten o'clock the follow- and Sunday schools of Canada, ing day, Sunday, Holmes goes on to be in the city. He will preach in the say, that he went to visit Pietzel at Queen Square church at the morning the Callow Hill street house. When he service, at the Portland church in the reached the place no one apparently was about. Holmes sat in the kitchen | the Carleton church on Sunday after for almost twenty minutes waiting for Pietzel to appear. The latter, Holmes be a grand rally of Epworth leagues supposed, had gone out to breakfast. in Centenary school-room, commenc Time wore on and "Ben" was not to ing at eight o'clock, at which he will be seen. The conspirator then says that he became anxious about his friend's whereabouts and began to

search the house for Pietzel. "As I arose to go upstairs," says the criminal, "I noticed a note lying on the counter in the front part of the house. It was addressed to me." It directed him to go on the second the past? floor and open a closet, in which he

would find a farge blue bottle addressed to him. Holmes followed the direc-tions. He found the note in the bottle as described and was horrified when he read it. It was from Benjamin Pietzel, and advised Holmes that his (Pietzel's) dead body could be found in the house. The latter pleaded that Holmes look after Pietzel's children, and suggested that there would be no difficulty in getting the insurance money from the Fidelity company, as

the dead body could be produced.

Holmes then told his friend of the appearance of the corpse, and said that he sat in the room with the body for over an hour. He was dazed and hardly knew what course to pursue. He finally made up his mind that since Pietzel had taken his life there would be no harm in destroying any evidence of the suicide, so that he might be able to get the insurance. Holmes has confessed that he thereupon dragged the dead body to the second floor, laid the corpse on the floor, price open the mouth of the dead man with pencil and poured in a quantity of ex-plosive chemicals. He then, he says, placed a lighted match to the man's mouth, when the explosion whichh so horribly disfigured the corpse followed. To give the more forcible impres sion that Pietzel came to his death by an accidental explosion Holmes stated to his friend that he got a pipe of Pietzel's, filled it with tobacco lighted it, then blew out the flame, as if the tobacco had been partly con-sumed, and placed the pipe beside the dead man's body.

It was nearly four o'clock in the afternoon, he states, before he left the Callow street house. He put on a hat of Pietzel's to partially conceal, his identity and placed his own hat, which was of felt, under his coat. The criminal went directly to the Broad street station, so he alleges, and inquired at what hour the first train

left for Chicago.

Holmes says he does not distinctly remember at what hour the railroad officials told him a Chicago train would leave from Philadelphia, but he believes it was between 9 and 9.30 o'clock at night. He then went to the house where he was staying and made preparations to leave the city. He and his wife, Holmes alleges, left for Chicago that night. It is understood that if the prosecution conclude to indict Holmes for the murder of Pietzel in Philadelphia, they will produce a witness who, it is said, heard the conversation between Holmes and Pietzel on that eventful evening when the latter threatened to do away with his life. It has also been learned that the state has another witness who was on the train on which Holmes and his "wife" travelled to Chicago. This witness, it is understood, can tes-tify that Holmes sat in an apparent stupor on the way; that he had novel before him for over an hour, and was seemingly so much dazed that during that time he never turned a page of the book.

TEDDY'S FIRST VISIT TO THE ZOO.

One pleasant afternoon a carriage stopped in front of the Zoo garden, in West Philadelphia, out of which Nurse Brown helped Teddy Thorn, aged 7 years, and his little cousin, Charlie West, 6 years old. After buying three tickets at the office window and giving them to the man at the gate, Nurse and the two little boys enered he has with a state of the second of the sec beautiful garden, where they looked at the many flowers and plants

about them. Nurse entered the lion house with the children. Teddy felt very proud as he took Charlie's hand, and leading him up to the first cage, commenced: "Charlie, that animal is a lion, it has whiskers like our cat, and belongs to a cat family And in that cage is a leopard—see the spots all over it, like big freckles? I guess it's been in the sun too much. There's hyena-it's awful wild-eats folks like cannibals do; see how that hyens keeps a-walking. And, oh, Charlie here's a white grizled hear and the one next to it is a polar bear, all the note in its cage? Rears hig people so hard, they can't breathe a breath

ometimes. Then Teddy hurried Charlie across the hall, exclaiming: "Come on, Charlie, let's go and look at the kangaroos their little front legs haven't grown as long as their back ones yet. That ointed-nosed animal Nurse says is for but Charlie it don't look one bit like a fox that's painted on one of my

blocks. "Now here is a white lamb-it mus be the one that Mary had; you remember it, don't you? It had fleas (!) as

"This bird is an ostrich-looks like was moulting now, like our canary, no feathers left on ts long legs. Over there is a crane; it can stand on one leg longer than I can. I guess grandpa's pipe is a crane's leg; I heard him tel mamma that crane's legs were like pipe stems. Oh! here's a parrot, it talks sometimes just as we do,

"That is a zebra horse. Isn't it painted pretty? Al black and white stripes. Now let's go over to the monkey house."-The Pansy.

METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET-ING.

The Methodist ministers met Monday morning and transacted some business of importance. Dr. Potts of the educational secretary, says he gave Pietzel no money that will be in St. John and preach in some the secretary of the Epworth leagues evening and will conduct a service in noon. On Monday evening there will be present. The committee on the programme of subjects to be read and discussed during the year made their report, which was adopted. It is as

> Dr. Daniel-How does Methodism of of the present compare, favorably or unfavorably, with the Methodism of

Dr. Pope-Why should not the Apo- | fined \$20 and costs.

crypha be considered a part of the Hely Scriptures? Rev. J. Shenton-What is scriptural teaching with regard to the second coming of our Lord?

or the similarity of the teachings of the Bible with the Oriental religions? Rev. Mr. Penna-Moses and the Pen teuch. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles-What is the teaching of Scripture on the subject

of prayer, and how can it be recon

ciled with natural laws? Rev. J. C. Berrie-How far do the intimations of science and revelation agree or disagree as to our planet? Rev. F. A. Wightman-Wherein do the usages of the Methodist church or disagree with Apostoli usages?

Rev.W. B. Tenant-God and history The first paper will be read on the second Monday in September and the others will follow regularly on every other Monday.

Song is the omnipresent soul that finds Embodiment when languid summer winds, While all thhe weary world is lapt in rest, Go wandering from their havens in the west.
To breathe upon some pensive poet's brow
Who blest with art invalued, shall endow
Their restless rapture with immortal rhyme.

Though hapless exiles on the shores of time, omed from our Father's land afar to Doon We yet may hearken to the songs of home. For him whose spirit is attuned to hear This uplift of the soul is ever near:
Song dwells in depths of fragrant forests

old,

Nen autumn dons her coronal of gold,

And summer's train before her sceptre bow.

'Tis throned majestic on the mountain's

brow,
Bathed in the sunlight's amethystine glow,
While twilight veils the peaceful scene below.
When decked with flowers the hills and groves awake, And lakes and streams their iron fetters break,
Thrilled with the freedom southern breezes bring, A thousand gladsome voices hail the spring.

Not less delight is with me when the year Swells to its prime: a phantom voice I hear In every cloudlet white that flecks the blue; In tones more grand, reveberating through The thunder-cloud that moves upon the verge.

Where lightnings play while seas together surge.

With mutual effort menacing the skies; Till mindful of His will the tumult dies, The chariots of the storm drive back amain and down the tremulous path of gold—a

strain
Enrapturing with wild mellifluous notes—
Heaven's evensong across the water floats. Who loves the things that are more excellent. Shall find to his delight and solacement All nature minist'ring. At each return Of sun and season still his soul may learn Eternal truth, sustaining him above The realm of sense; yet shall the poet love The solem midnight's meditative hour When mind and heart confess the muse's

power,
And volant fancy wings her way alone
Far heavenward, where, round about her blown, In faultless rhythm the starry paean flows While dissonant earth is wrapped in deep

Out with the ebbing tides of day have drifted. The cares of life. Unfettered thought is lifted To range beyond earth's shadows cold and drear. Through worlds that gem the blue celestial sphere; sphere;
To muse on infinite depths of ether, fraught
With rolling worlds; until bewildered thought,
Transfused and lost, the harmony obeys
And catching full the stellar note of praise,
The raptured soul in song divine, upsprings
With rhythmic beat of immsterial wings.
A. B. H.

Sussex Vale.

ST. ANDREWS.

at the many flowers and plants on each side of the wide shhady walks. Under the oak and maple trees are benches and rustic seats for the use of visitors.

After telling Teddy that he must entertain his little cousin by showing him the animals, and telling him all

Magee's. Mrs. John B. Magee and two children, from Moncton, arrived Saturday to visit Miss Magee.

Miss Stickney of Vermont, U. S., at the morning service in All Saints' church yesterday sang a solo, The King of Love My Shepherd is, which she rendered most acceptably. She has a sweet fiexible voice, over which she has full command.

A golf tournament was played at the All-

ceptably. She has a sweet fierible voice, over which she has full command.

A golf tournament was played at the Algonquin link, Joe's Point, last Wednesday. The winners were Master Bayard Thomson and Miss Gardener.

Bayard Thomson, son of the late S. R. Thomson of St. John, while driving his bicycle down Water street at a furious pace last Friday afternoon made a sharp turn to avoid colliding with a man on the street, upsetting the bike. Thomson escaped with a cut and bruises on his head and a general shaking up.

Wednesday last some rands of the stomar Rose Standish had a close call. The mooring rope of a scow lying off Red Beach got foul of the steamboat's wheel. Two or three of the steamer's crew entered the paddle box to cut away the rope. Finding it too far above they sang out to the engineer to make a half revolution of the wheel, which was rather more than the men figured upon, as it carried them into the water, where they narrowly escaped drowning.

PRESERVE THE CABBAGE.

The time is near when the cabbage are generally affected by worms, which are so destructive. The ova are laid by the butterfly, which soon develop into worms. As soon as the ova make their appearance put about a good handful of salt into a bucket of cold water, and pour into the heart of the cabbage. A bucket will serve ten cab bages. If the worms are very bad it will be necessary to go over the plant twice during the season. The salt water is nourishing to the cabbage. The above is a sure remedy.

ILLEGAL COUNTY LIQUOR DEAL ERS.

Chief Inspector Vincent is making i very hot for those persons who still persist in selling liquor in the county without license. Mr. Vincent is determined to put a stop to illegal liquor selling and is meeting with every suc cess, several persons through his efforts having gone out of the business Within the past few days Mr. Vincent has laid informations against the

following persons for selling liquor

without license. Parish of Musquash-George Stevens and James O'Donnell. Parish of Lancaster-John Newmans William Abel, Thomas Raynes, Robt. Smith and Edmund O'Connor, the latter for keeping liquor for sale.

lan, Mary Myles, wife of Patrick Myles; Jeremiah Sweeny. Catherine Beamish and Robert Watson, the latter for keeping liquor for sale. On Friday the case of John New nans was heard before Parish Court Commissioner Masson, and he was fined \$50 and nosts. Thomas Raynes pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs; Edmund O'Connor pleaded guilty to keeping liquor for sale and was

Parish of Simonds-William McLel-

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT "Best Liver Pill Made." Parsons' Pills

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

Over Sixteen Thousand Hands are Now Out.

The Fight Between the Men and the Contractors Will Likely be Short.

Women as Steadfast as the Men in Insisting on Their Demands.

New York, July 29.-The strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors is in full swing tonight. Over sixteen thousand hands are out and include operators. buttonhole makers, tailors, finishers, pressers, bushellers, basters, fillers thread pullers. Of the total number on strike, eight thousand were until today employed in this city. The balance were employed in Brooklyn and other surrounding cities.

The strikers contend that one thousand workmen here were locked out by eighty contractors, and that the contractors failed to carry out an agreement entered into last fall, when piece work was abolished. Meyer schoenfeld, the general organizer of the United Garment Workers, who led the Brotherhood of Tailors in their uccessful strike last fall, is directing the strikers' movement, and is sanruine of success. He said today that the Contractors' Asociation had been asked to adhere to the system of employment by time, but insisted on enorcing the task work system. They

then locked out the men.
"The strike was forced upon us," said Mr. Schoenfeld, "but we will win as we did last year. We then agreed to a week of sixty hours, with a minimum scale of wages, ranging from \$9 to \$15 a week. We now demand a fifty-nine hour week, as all our mempers are Hebrews and we refuse an hour on Friday night to do necessary shopping to prepare for the due ob-

servance of our Sabbath.
Our men in Chicago, Baltimore and Boston will also strike and insist on the same hours as we do. The strikers are determined, the women number a third of those now unemployed, being as steadfast in their refusal to go back to work as the men. A mass meeting of the strikers was held this afternoon at their headquar-ters, Walhalia hath. Several police-men were present, but the proceedings were orderly and called for no inter-

also occurred outside the tailor. Saturday to of Jacobs & Sons, Grand and Orchard streets, where several non-union men are employed. The strikers threatened to do up the "boss" and the

> of violence became apparent they were driven off by the police. Secretary Wilkowsky of the Contractors' Association denies that the men were locked out. He says the brotherhood is responsible strike. "We have," he said, "been always willing to meet the men half way; but we cannot accede to the de-

"scabs." When their manifestations

nands they now make." The Clothing Contractors' Mutual Protective association held a meeting this afternoon at which 350 contractors were present. Resolutions were adopted consenting to accede to the demand for a fifty-nine hours week provided the contractors be in a position to judge who are entitled to the existing scale of wages, and also declining to allow walking delegates to interfere with the operatives.

Credentials were issued to 100 contractors before noon today, and the executive committee of the strikers say their hands will return to work tomorrow. The men say they expec the balance to agree to the conditions before tomorrow night.

The striking tailors of Brooklyn held a meeting today what course to pursue in regard to the strike. All the members of local union No. 21 attended the meeting and expressed their determination to remain out. About 1.000 strikers asse bled on Siegel street and paraded through that thoroughfare. They stopped in front of several boss tailor shops and tried to induce those who who had not already joined them to come out. They were generally successful.

At Senior Silversteen's shop. No. 91 Seigel street, which is immediately back of the Contractors' Protective association, there was a slight commo tion on the part of the strikers, who tried to get Silversteen's workmen to join them. A message was sent to police headquarters that a riot was in progress, but when the police investigated the matter they found every-

thing quiet. In the Brownsville district, which is the home of Jewish tailors, between 600 and 700 men went out on strike. Walking Delegate Meyer Schoenfeld. who has charge of the strikers, said tonight that everything was quiet and

peacable. The executive members of the Brooklyn local assembly, No. 21, held a secret session tonight. The secretary, when questioned, declined to say what transpired at the meeting. The financial condition of the strikers is good, and the leaders say they can hold out till they win the fight. Up to a late hour everything was quiet