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REBELLION REWARDED.

Hon. Mr. Sifton has dismissed from the government service volunteers who fought for Canada in 1885 and has appointed two of Riel's Meutenants in their place. And this at the very time Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in England assuring the British people that all Canadians are most loyal subjects of her majesty.

One of these lieutenants is Maxim Lepine and the other is Charles Nolin Maxime Lepine was a member of Riel's council in 1885, was tried for treason felony, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The Winnipeg Nor-Wester gives the following particulars

of Lepine's record: "This is the Maxime Lepine who, on August 4, 1885, was, with twenty-five others, tried before Judge Richardson at Regina on the charge that he 'feloniously and wickedly did compass, imagine, invent, devise and intend to fevy war agains our lady the Queen within Canada in order by force and constraint to compel her to change her measures and counsels.' To that charge he pleaded guilty; whereupon he was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. That he had a fair trial and that his plea of guilty was not the result of ignorance, is shown by the fact that he had the advantage of the legal services of Messrs. Maclise, Carey, Prendergast, Benson and H. J. Clarke."

"Of the other rebel, Charles Nolin, the same paper says, in answer to the defence that his conviction was due to an affidavit wrung from him when he was drunk:

he was drunk: Nofin's identification of the proclamation to which his name was attached, declaring a war of extermination on Major Cresier and the government, was not by means of an affidevit secured from him when he was drunk; so J. Grant McAree's ingenious at-tempt at a defense on that line falls to the pround. The identification in question was made by Charles Nolin in open court, at Re-gina, on July 29, 1885, when he was being examined before Justice Richardson as a wit-ress at the trial of Louis Riel for treason. The evidence given by Nolin on that occa-sion is on record. In that evidence Nolin acmits that he was instrumental in bring ing Riel from Montana in 1884 to agitate the halfbreed grievances; and that Riel lived with him for four months after coming to this country for that purpose. He swore that he was Riel's confident in his efforts to extort §100,000 from the government. He swore, also, that he assisted Riel in his agi-tation, that he, together with Maxime Le-pine, attended conferences with Riel and Du-mont, and that he was present at seven of the meetings held by Riel. He samined that he organized and was chairman of a meet-ing which Riel attended with 60 me. marite and was chairman of Riel attended with 60 m and that he told the m a not be seened her fact that Nolin engaged

ontinues the superfluity of ministers which is John Macdonald and his successors fas-aned upon the country. The government may take fair warning, that unless it reduces to establisment which has its chief seat at itawa to correspond with the sciual needs the country. taken a step which knows to the responsibility of managing the In-tercolonial. Mr. Blair has caused the C. P. R. to be notified that at the end of the fiscal year now current, the arrangements under which the C. P. R. use the Intercolonial be-tween St. John and Halifax will be cancelled. This notification will come as a surplue to the C. P. R., and an upleasant one at that. --Ottawa special to Telegraph. of the country, they will eventual need the fate of their predecessors. No considera-ion of party is going to blind the electors to be necessity of retrenchment.

The Gleaner confesses that it is not When the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal was decided upasy to write calmly of the government's continuing the system of subon it followed as a matter of course dies to railways, to which system it that the road must become a competattributes the main portion of the debt | itor of the Canadian Pacific from that point, and it is therefore nonsensical of the dominion and "the low tone of our public morality." The country ex- to say that Mr. Blair's notification of pected, says the Gleaner, when the the cancellation of current arrangements came to the C. P. R. as an uniberals got into office, a cessation of

the system of bonusing and buying pleasant surprise. That the C. P. R. had the best end of the agreement is railways, and that there would be no open to serious question, but there can be no gainsaying the splendid paslonger any partnership between the government and railway companies or senger service given by the Canadian Pacific between St. John and Halifax. railway projectors. "In this it has been disappointed." Of Mr. Blair's principal railway scheme the Gleaner

says: "The purchase of the Drumm "County railway was not called for by 'any urgency in the position of the lonial. Many allege that it is "a job, that the only capital of the "road was federal and provincial sub-"sidies, on the strength of which bonds were floated to build it; that its pro-"Jectors, who had put into it no monw him. "ey of their own, having made well "out of its construction, were offering "It for sale at a third its cost; and "that those who will profit by the "government's taking it over are cer-"tain liberal politicians in the townships and in the city. This may be rs Gibs "an exaggeration of the facts, but this "much is undenlable, that there was "no pressing need to provide for the "Intercolonial having an outlet to "Montreal, and that, in view of the 'state of the dominion finances, no

"such expenditure was warranted at "the present time." The subsidy for the Crow's Nest

Pass it denounces as equally indefensible. "For the benefit of numerous speculators in the east and of a small mining population in the west the country is pledged to spend three and a quarter million dollars." It then goes on to point out that in addition to the L C. R. extension job and the Crow's Nest Pass grant there are subsidies amounting ta \$1,862,000 to twenty-two new railways, and \$1.658, 000 of revoted subsidies to fifteen railway companies who had forfeited them by not building within the specified time. We quote the concluding sentences of

the Gleaner's article:

...We stand aghast at such a revival of a system we hoped was dead, and see nothing before the country rave a continuance of high taxes, of deficits, and increases of the debt. It was not for this the liberals work in their pol cy they w

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

This promises to be an exceptional

year in the volume of lumber ship nts from the provinces to the Brit-

ish market, with also an' increase in nents to France. The latter

that country are paying a little mor

attention to the provincial source of supply. The price of spruce deals has

thus far been very well sustained in

this market, and shipments have been

very large. Of present conditions in

Liverpool the Timber Trades Journal

says: "We do not hear of much fresh

ousiness being initiated, and it may

ossibly be near August before con

entered into with any degree of earn-

stness. This may be the case, more

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia."

OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP.

Hon. Mr. Mulock had a letter sent

to a postmaster named Lefebre, in

Bonaventure county, notifying him

hlp" during the election he

Why the obnoxious official took ne

otice of the communication is thus

Empire: "It was not that he was a

Tite Barnacle; quite the contrary, the

fact was that the 'offensive partisan had died some three months before

the election took place. However, there had to be a dismissal as a good

the new postmaster was ordered out

on the ground that his brother-in-law

had been heard within the precincts

of the post office to use language

idence in the Laurier party. It is

ratifying to find that Mr. Mulock is

the political opinions, not only of the

ch officials after their decease."

others-in-law of his officials, but of

Where is the Hon. Edward Blake nese jubilee days ? He does not ap

ear to have been present at any of hose gathering at which Sir Wilfrid

Laurier was one of the lions. Is it possible that the Canadian liberals now in London have given their old leader the cold shoulder?

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ecause of his "offensive par-

ed by the Toronto Mail and

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untry has not heretofore taken ich of our lumber, but dealers in

Is the Way a Young Lady of New Brunswick Views It.

A MATTER OF JUSTICE

Suffered From Heacaches, Pain in the Side and Heart Palpitation - She Thinks Similar Sufferers Should Know How She Found a Cure.

(From the Fredericton Gleaner.) Miss Alma Millar, of Upper South ampton, N. B., is a daughter of Mr. Ezra Millar, a wealthy and influential farmer, and the young lady is a general favorite among a wide circle of acquaintances, who have had occasion to congratulate her upon her complete toration to heath after a severe and trying illness. When a corres-tondent of the Gleaner called upon her and requested that the facts might b

given for publication, the young lady, ugh not at all anxious for public-Marysville, June 29-Chipman Heron. ity, nevertheless gave her consent in the hope that her experience might prove beneficial to some of the mark on of John Heron of Augusta, Maine, formerly of Marysville, was drowned on Friday, 25th inst, while engaged in fishing near his father's home. The remains were brought here on Monday evening's accommoove beneficial to some of the many ung girls whose condition of health is very similar to what hers was pre-vious to her cure. Miss Millar stated that when her illness began her mother was unable to look after the affairs lation by the parents and will be in-erred in the F. C. Baptist burying round on Wednesday, the 30th inst. Whe deceased was between 12 and 13 rears, and was beloved by all who of the household, and the duties large ly devolved upon her. She felt her ly devolved upon ner. She tell her-self growing weak and easily tired, but felt that she must keep up. She says: "Notwithstanding my efforts I

Mrs. Clendennen, sister of Alexander Gibson, with her son and daugh-ter, are here from Calais for the holifound myself growing worse and worse My appetite failed, my complexion bedays. They are staying at present with Willard Reid. John Blair, who sallow and my eyes sunken in my head. I was troubled with dizzihas been ill with pleurisy, is much improved. Mrs. Dr. Champan of Woodstock is the guest of Mayor and ness, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart until at times I felt as though I would suffocate. I was

almost constantly troubled with a pain Fredericton, N. B., July 2.-The rein the side and severe headaches. ceipts from the Provincial C. W. A. races here yesterday were \$525. At When I went up stairs I was obligraces here yesterday were \$525. At the hospital fete at Government house ed to rest; Life had become almost a burden and at last I was forced to 4,990 gate tickets were sold and the give up and keep my bed. My friends total receipts will amount to \$1,500. feared I was going into consumption, and one remedy after another was McAdam Junction, July 3.-The schools at McAdam have just closed tried with no beneficial results until I schools at MicAdam have just closed cne of the most prosper-just closed teachers, H. F. Perkins, principal, and Miss P. A. Hoyt, primary. The same teachers will continue in charge next term. During the term a concert was was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. In less than three weeks I was able to leave my bed and go about the house, and the use of the Pink Pills a few weeks longer tely restored my health and given, and from its proceeds, supple-mented by funds supplied by the school board, a new black board has strength and drove away all symptoms and pains which had made my life so miserable. I feel that in bringing this mater before the public I am but doing simple justice to suffering humanity, and I hope that those afbeen put in and the old boards repainted. A set of new window blinds. a globe and a cabinet for natural history specimens, a number of new desks and a map of Europe have been proflicted as I was will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. I might also add that other members of our family have used Pink Pils with equaly good cured. The scholars, as a memorial abilee year, put up a flag on the 22nd

of June, when for the first time the school building was ornamented by the Canadian ensign. While the flag was being raised the scholars sang What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls throughout the country whose condi-Raise the Flag, and My Own Canadian Home was followed by God Save the Queen, and then three rousing cheers for her majesty. The closing examin-ations were held on Wednesday, and were conducted in a manner pleasing tion is similar. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks, correct functional derangements, and create a feeling of new life and energy. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in

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Elects Officers.

THE DEATH ROLL.

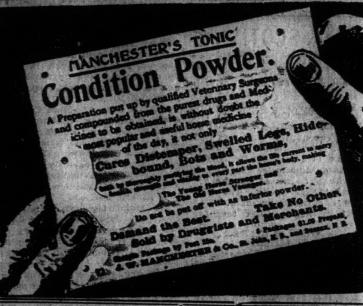
den. While driving down Manawa-gonish road last week, his horse shied at a lumber-laden wagon and threw him out. The affair seem tri-

ill for some time, the immediate of his death being heart failure.

family, have the heartfelt of a large circle of friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland are reconstructions from their friend pink colored imitations and other medicines said to be "just as good."



VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

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 ques-tions 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.

M. T. C.-I have a bay mare that has a bad lump on her withers. The lump came on about four months ago and is very sore. About three weeks ago it broke and discharged matter. It is getting worse all the time. What is the matter and what shall I do for

it? Ans .- The trouble is flistula the withers. You had better take your mare to an experienced veterinary surgeon, as it will take a long time and a serious operation to effect a cure. Will probably require opening freely with a knife and possibly the removal of part of the spines of the vertebrae.

S. S.-My horse, young, strong and well is taken with sudden pain when feeding or drinking cold water. When taken he stops feeding and drops the feed from his mouth. Saliva runs from the mouth and tears run over the left side of the face. What is the trouble?

Ans.-The horse has toothache Have his teeth examined and the dis-eased tooth removed.

Fred C.-My horse, four years old, was taken suddenly lame a few days ago. When seen he was laid down, but jumped to his feet. His left hind les was dut and he could not move it. I thought maybe his stiffe was cut. He got better in about twenty minutes. Was it stifle? as it stifle?

passed a few bots. What shall I do? Ans.—Give a little tonic medicine and apply vaseline to the cracks. Give daily one ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic

T. E. S. B.--I have a horse five years old that has a swelling on the inside-of the ankle joint on the hind leg. It has been there about two months. He is not lame but it looks bad and seems to be swelling round the joint more. Please advise. Ans.-Blister with mercury biniodide

lister, 1 to 4....

Farmer.—I have a five year old driv-ing mare. She is fed on hay and oats with a little bran; does not get regu-lar exercise, but is not driven hard. Has quite large lumps or puffs on each hind leg above the fetlock. What is the cause and cure?

Ans.-Enlargement of sesornoid bur-soe, due to strain. Blister with mercury, afterwards use pressure by means of bandages.

W. S.-I have a six year old mare in good condition. She took a cough last month and it is getting worse. She also got a nall in her foot; is not ame, but the leg keeps swelled. Ad-

Ans .- For cough give daily 2 ounces Belladonna tincture. Oil of tar is also useful in a dose of one to two ounces. The swelling will gradually leave the leg. Do not bother with it.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Deerfield Baptist church, Yar-mouth county, N. S., at high noon June 30th, when Kate Miles, daughter of the Rev. T. A. Blackadar, was wed-ded to William Wallace Bowers, of Great Village, Colchester county. The bride looked charming in white or-gandie and lace, with the usual veil and orange blossoms, and carrying a handsome boquet of roses and malden hair ferns. She was attended by her sister Helena, in yellow orreandle. very pretty wedding took place na, in yellow, o Rev. B. H. T.

supoprted by Burgess B.

bride was an active member.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

From reports current, cherries will be a very short crop this year. Word comes from Bear River, the garden of

therries, that the yield is to be very

READ THIS

The following may be of use to you: "A customer of mine who keeps a butcher shop in this town, bought a 10 cent package of your Fly Pada from me and in ten days killed over a Bushel Measure of Flies." Yours truly, F. G. SANDERSON.

FLY PADS are always round, and every PAD is printed as above. Take no imita-ions, every Druggist should have the gen-

WILSON'S FLT PADS.

St. Marys, Aug. 3rd, 1892.

F. G. SANDERSON.

Dear Sir

mall-Hantsport Advance.

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The Chief Eve

When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the P which the paper is a that of the office to it sent. Remember 1 The

Office must be sen ensure prompt comp request.

NOTICE TO CORR News correspond mailed in time to r not later than Satu

to ensure insertion SUN of the following

Norman Forbes, 25 drowned at Wood's I Tuesday while attend Fifty thousand sal

government hatchery eached the city last mmediately taken to

While running to c other day J. C. Rol struck his arm heavil building, breaking

The death occurred on Monday of Mr. wife of the well know

a lingering illness. The saw mills near

ning night and day. Buctouche is also to day. There is wond the lumber trade all

A shingle machin by the Lloyd concern rivel here yesterday i shipment to Hunting

An Ontario publishi publishing two million containing the words

My Own Canadian H the public schools.

The engagement of curate of St. Paul's, I Harris, daughter of Yarmouth, and niece barrister, of Halifax,

James Kelly, who v prevantive officer an ferred to the inland ment, has been order customs at a salary tion of \$200 in his

pats for 1 ded in the re of five and a half day John McPherson whose two horses we at the Bentley street ning C. P. R. tri rowly escaped death gaged H. A. McKeow edings for dar

ting rebellion after tak the oath to reveal to her majesty all. ing to bis sactions con wledge is not calculated to enha his fitness as a civil servant in the public estimation. But Nolin was mixed in the first as well as the second rebellion. According to the Nor-

was examined as a witness in the trial Ambroise Lepine for the murder of mas Scott, before Chief Justice Wood at hipeg on Oct. 21, 1874. He then tostified he represented Point de Chene in the lutionary assemble which elected Riel nat he rep until as represented Foint de Chêne in revolutionary assemble which elected) president of Red River, and that he vo to so elect him. He also somitted that was with Riel in Fort Gerry a fortnight p vious to Scott's execution. tht pr This is the man the Hon. Mr. Sifton has appointed farm instructor to the

Indians, while the rebel Lepi been made Indian interpreter. To make room for creatures of ? this stamp the minister has dismissed the following officials, who fought in defence of the honor of their country and the lives and homes of Canadian settlers:

P. J. Williams, Indian agent at Bat-tleford, fought on the Canadian side, Justus Wilson, lieutenant in the Duck Lake volunteers in 1885, since employed on Red Pheasant's re

J. C. DeGear, instructor to India on Poundmaker's reserve, fought at Cut Knife. Peter Taylor, fought with the Bat-

tleford volunteers, since employed on an Indian reserve.

H. R. Perrin, fought with Boulton's couts, wounded and lost left arm at Fish Cresk; since given a sm fice. M. O'R. Jarvis, fought with the 90th at Fish Creek, shot in the arm, appointel to land office in Minnedo

LIBERALS DISAPPOINTED.

The Huntington, Quebec, Gleaner one of the ablest and most indep ent of the liberal newspapers in the dominion, forcibly criticizes the work of the government during the late session of parliament. It points out that the "government has failed to "realize the expectation of those wh "placed it in power in three regards. "in the tariff, in not reducing the ex-"penditures, and in granting of sub-"sidies." After remarking that it is acknowledged on all sides that the new tariff is not what the liberals de sire, the Gleaner says:

In failing to reduce the expenditure, the dasappointmont has been complete. The be-lief is well grounded that Ganada has an official and executive establishment far bo-yond its needs and means. It is preparitions to pretend that to do the business of five mil-lion people such an army of official as ex-ists is requisite, and the country looked for an unsparing turning adrift of drones. They have looked in vain. As a rule, where an official has been relieved, his effice has been filled, and the sole change has been from a conservative to a therai leech. The

he arrival of a daughter to brighten Was due, Let the ministers take in warning and reverse their policy. This are not going to approve in the they condemned in their predecessor want a government that will retreace ragance and reform abuses, and do party mames, they will ultimately of what they seek." beir home. Dr. Ritchlenof Campbeilton has located in McAdam. He is a graduate of McGill.

of McGill. Fredericton, July 4.—Customs offi-cers Vandine and Riohards of this city made a large seizure of contraband American tobacco yesterday. For some time these officers have had strong suspicions that tobacco had ong suspicions that tobacco man en smuggled in via the C. P. R. om Aroostook, and they took means The parfrom Aroostook, and they took means to find out the consignees. The par-cels were so small, however, that con-siderable difficulty was experienced in setting a certain chie. But two or three weeks ago the officers ascer-tained that goods of the desired de-scription they were looking for, to a considerable extent, had been received by J. A. Humble of Stanley. Yester-day Collector Street detailed Messrs. Richards and Vandine to make a search of Humble's premises, with the result that they found about seven hundred pounds of Uncle Sam's to-bacco on the premises, besides a num-ber of empty caddies. The goods were brought to Fredericton, and are now in the custody of the customs department. It is not yet known just artment. It is not yet known just

what action will be taken. Between one and two o'clock this morning Policemen O'Neill and Ride-out were attracted to west end by the shouts of men, apparently in the river crying for help. The cries continued, and as the officers secured a boat and as quickly as possible made for Nash-waaksis. Here floating on the river and holding on to an upturned cance the officers found the young men in an exhausted condition. The unfortu-nate men were quickly pulled into the boat and rowed ashore to Estey's mill. hey proved to be Thomas O'Brien nd Weyman Harris, both of Prince (Illiam. Harris was almost gone then the officers arrived. Their story that they purchased the cance from is that they purchased the cancer an Indian at St. Mary's. Satu evening, shortly after midnight, started to paddle to the Dor sht, the started to paddle to the Douglas boom, where they are employed, and ust above Nashwaak upset. Neither sould swim, and had it not been for the prompt assistance of the officers they would have assuredly been

Bredericton, July 5.—A. Bolestown espatch give details of a terrible ac-dent at Parker's Ridge this forenoon. cident at Parker's ridge this forenoon. Two young boys, Herbert, aged 14, and Walter, aged 13 years, sons of Alexander and James McLellan, were driving a span of colts hitched to a wagon loaded with logs. The horses became frightened and ran away, aking the waggon and throwing boys off. Walter's head was brokopen and he was dead when pick-up. Herbert was seriously hurt. the loaded waggon passing over his

Rumor has it that the popular cap-tain of the Star line steamer Olivette will be married here Wednesday even-ing to a young lady of this city. John V. Johnston's store at Nash-waaksis, two miles from this city, was oken into last night and a quantity

Ship Marabout, which is to load deals at Hopswell Cape, is at New Horton discharg-ing her ballast.

Ans.-No, not at all. It is more likely the trouble would be a cramp of the muscles than connected with the stifle.

dar. As the organ, under the skilful hands of Miss Helen Miles, aunt of the bride, pealed forth the strains of O Promise Me, the bridal party took their places under the wedding bell, and after a full choir had rendered How Welcome Was the Call, the con-Farmer-You will find your question answered in last issue. The case is identical with one described in that

Burglary at Oxford-Ivy Lodge; I. O. O. F., W. E.-I have yearling steers that have warts on their heads near their eyes. They are about the size of birds' eggs and look white. What shall I do for them? Ans.-Cut them away carefully with a knife and then dress with nitrate of silver Amherst, July 5.—The general store of James Highet at Oxford was burg-larized on Sunday night, entrance having been gained by a window. A quantity of goods were stolen. Rev. J. L. Batty at the Methodist oburch here last evening method.

How Welcome Was the Call, the con-tracting parties were united in holy wedlock by the bride's father. With Mendelssohn's Wedding march and malds of honor strewing flowers, the bridal party and guests adjourned to the parsonage, where congratulations were received and luncheon served. The church, artistically decorated by kind friends, was filled to overflowing. Wm. R. Beveridge and Geo. D. Black-adar were ushers in charge. Amongst the many handsome and valuable pres-ents from friends, both far and near, perhaps none attested to the popular-ity and universal esteem in which the bride was held more than the very nice Bible and Hymnal from members of the church and choir, of which the bhurch here last evening preached a memorial sermon in memory of the late W. I. Bell, N. F. R.-I have a three year old colt that had distemptr about four weeks ago. His legs swelled. His legs have broken into running sores and he bites them. What shall I do Ivy lodge I. O. O. F., have elected their officers for the ensuing term as follows: N. G., F. Perchis; V. G., F. M. Porter; R. S., R. H. Bell; P. S., F. Smith; treas, Stephen Stewart; war-den, W. McNeil; conductor, H. Berry; O. G., J. A. Lewis; I. G., J. Yeomans; of the church and choir, of which the

Ans.-Keep on soft feed, grass, etc. Give daily one ounce sulphite soda, also one ounce daily of Fowler's solu-tion of arsenic. Keep the sores dress-ed with a weak solution of carbolic R. S. N. G., Jos. Robb; L. S. N. G., J. Phillips; R. S. V. G., A. Dowlin; L. S. V. G., W. G. Fraser; R. S. S. Edw. Atlen; L. S. S., James Robb, acid.

B. B.—I have a four year old horse that has never been shod that has a lump on his elbow. Have opened it but it does not go away. What shall The death of John Ryan, a well-known livery stable keeper for eighteen years, was comparatively sud-

I do? Ans.-Get your nearest veterinary surgeon to carefully dissect it.

At Yarmouth, N. S. Mrs. Robert Caiq and Miss Chara Killam, daugh-ters of the late Samuel Killam of that town, have made a gift of the splendid property known as the N. K. Clement homestead, including a park in the way of ornamental grounds, with a noble mansion in the centre and a pretty little keeper's lodge at one of the gates, the whole forming one of the finest places of the kind in the lower provinces, all as a free con-tribution to the hospital project, pro-vided \$25,000 more is raised towards the fund. The fund started with a B. H. P.-I have a mare that sprai

B. H. P.-I have a mare that sprain-ed one of her hind legs about a month ago. She was lame for about a fort-night. The leg keeps swelled to about twice its natural size. Ans.-Yours has not been a case of sprained leg but lymphonitis. Very little can be done for it other than care, nutritious food, careful exercise and 20 grain doses of veratrum alba. tribution to the hospital project, pro-vided \$25,000 more is raised towards the fund. The fund started with a promise of \$5,000 from one gentleman, and a vote of \$3,000 from the town. Mrs. Cale and Miss Killam have al-ready presented the Milton library with a pretty little building erected for the purpose and a handsome pubic fountain at Mil

since at a sumber-laden wagon and threw him out. The affair seem tri-vial, for he got into the wagon again and proceeded. He paid attention to business as usual Monday, when he became so ill that he was obliged to go home and secure medical attention. Unfortunately, it was then too late to help him. He had been injured in-ternally, and on Thursday morning at an early hour he died. Mr. Ryan was a widely known horseman, and he had many friends in the city and country, who will regret to hear of his death. He was a widower, and leaves four daughters. The Boston Journal records the death of their foreman, James Haney, and pays a warm tribute to his me-mory. Mr. Haney was a native of Fredericton, and learned his trade at the Head Quarters office. He was connected with the Journal for the past forty-one years. Deceased was si years of age and was married to a siter of Mrs. Mark Neville of Fred-ericton. Subscriber—I have a horse that was hurt by a fall last February and in-jured the coffin joint of fore foot. He was very lame for a time but has improved. Has been given complete rest and at present is getting gentle exercise. Is lame when he trots. What treatment would you advise and is there any prospect of perfect recov-

ery? Ans.-If the coffin joint is injures it is not l'kely to get better. There is no better treatment than complet is no better treatment rest on moist pasture.

P. E. I. Farmer-I have a five year P. E. I. rarmer-i nave a nye year old mare that got hurt in the breast and right fore leg; is swelled between the fore legs; does not seem very lame. Please advise. Is saltpetre good for a horse and in what doses? Have a cow that has lumps between the jaws. They break and discharge natter and are growing bigger.

Ans .-- Your mare's breast will prob ably get well if left alone. As to salt-petre, do not use it. The cow should be destroyed as it is probably suffer-ing from tubercular trouble. Do not use the milk.

her potatoes a short time ago.

At Vancouver, B. C. examinations of the s 18th, Principal Cow newly-appointed inspe sented by the teachin Central school with a elling bag, as a toke

Mayor Robertson wi \$100 sent him a few of Gov. McClelan by divi-the Protestant and C ages, the S. P. C. A., and the Seamen's m

The prize lists of rovincial exhibition, \$19,000 in cash besides bronze medals and d obtained in this city Frink and in the co H. Bowes, Golden Gro Mosher, West Quaco

A report has been local government h Maggie Dutcher the a reward for the arre of John E. Sullivan. ized to state that th not made any dec posal of the

ter Clay Ad Master Clay Adams, Adams, has come off v at the closing examin St. Louis college, Moo the gold medal for E tion, received a comm and won other minor were 350 students in log the post instruction ng the past term.-

The causes of death and of health office by 3 were: Diphthe July 3 were: Diphthe ure, 2; hernia, 1; ast 1; consumption, 1; 1; result of injury, tum, 1; tubercula, cholera infantum, 1 pertussis, 1-15.

Lizzie Carpenter, w gaged as a dom boarding house on some time, was giv Mrs. Sweeny Satu stealing \$9 and a silve house. The locket part of the money girl's person.

The Baptist church ley was the scene o wedding at noon to Blackadar, daughter of lackadar, was unit J. Bowers of I Both young people and their many fri every happiness.-Ya

ter. His mother, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Bliss, in this city, and No. 2.-My mare had horse all very bad last spring and has been hard to keep since. She has a crack in her heels just above the fetlock joint. Fed Latest News in THE WEEKLY SUN.

ericton. Fredericton Gleaner: A telegram re-ceived this afternoon from St. Paul, Minn., conveyed the sad litelligence of the death there of Woodford E. Plant, son of Commissary General Plant, and brother of Mrs. F. St. John Bliss of this city. Mr. Plant has been ill for some time, the immediate cause now keeps thin.

