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trouble is probably tuberand cheapest plan would y the cow.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 23, 1897.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. JUBILEE IN THE SCHOOLS. ews letters to en tion, must be brief and to the point The great pressure on the columns of the Weekly Sun, par-

ticularly during the Session of the DOMINION PARLIAMENT

compels us to condense our country correspondence as much as possible.

issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please ake a note of this.

Mrs. John Floyd died in St. Martins Sunday, at the advanced age of one hundred years. She was the first

At the first general meeting of the shareholders of the Lordly Furniture Company, Ltd., held on Tuesday af-Company, Ltd., held on Tuesday at-ternoon, the following directors were elected: Joseph Allison, R. G. Haley, J. A. Likely, S. B. Lordly and Isaac Burpee. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers

ger, S. B. Lordly.

in the Jewish synagogue (Segee's hall) of Miss Minnie Tobkin, daughter of Rabbi Tobkin, to Mr. Cohn, traveller for Hoffman, Rubin & Co. bridesmaids were Misses J. Komin-esky and Nellie Hoffman, while the groom was supported by L. Kom-

sky and D. Kominesky. After the ceremony there was dancing, a musical and literary entertainment and a

opened to the public on the 14th inst. It was a great inconvenience to the public to have the house closed. school, which they had attended

The old schooner Mystic Tie, Capt. Stinson, from St. Andrews, has ar-rived in port for the jubilee. The Tuesday before. Capt. W. McFee, of the s. s. Fern-Mystic Tie is nearly sixty years of age, and is still quite a staunch craft. eld. which sailed on 16th inst. with deals for Glasgow, is a New Brunswicker, and with two of his brothers

formerly built ships here for P. G. Carvill & Co. He sailed out of this The will of the late William Kennedy was probated yesterday. The estate is valued at \$2,000 real and \$1,500 personal. The executors are port with one of their new ships for Liverpool, some twenty years ago \$1,500 personal. The executors are Edward Kennedy and C. N. Skinner, Capt. McFee has several brothers up river, and a sister, Mrs. John Bur-gess, living at Apohaqui. He mar-ried a Miss McAuley of this city and Q. C.

The grand master of New Bruns-wick, Julius T. Whitlock, has recently appointed J. Twining Harit of this city grand secretary of the grand lodge. The new secretary's address is 120 Prince William street. In W. Alex. Porter's store, Union street, there has been displayed for some days a glass box, containing

Patriotic Addresses Delivered by Leading Citizens Monday Morning.

Some Appropriate Programmes of Music, Recitations and Dialogues.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

Monday the school children of the city observed the jubilee and in the morning in their various buildings listened to appropriate addresses, music, etc. A blunder was made in the arrangement of the exercises. Instead of giving up the time to the children, there were speeches, some of them long, and a good many of them white person born in the village and over the heads of the pupils, by cit-izens invited there to address the schools. In some cases the teachers' beloaged to a long-lived family of thirteen. The combined ages of sev-en of its members, including herself. programme, carefully prepared, had to be curtailed because of too much talk. It was not, therefore, a children's day. As many as six and seven different speakers occupied time at som of the schools, to the manifest impa-

tience of the children and the regret of those who wanted to hear the nunile At the Grammar school the scholars

At the Grammar school the scholars assembled in one room and went through a very excellent programme. Among the visitors were: Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McClelan, Mayor Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis. Rev. John and Mrs. de Soyres, J. Douglas Hazen, Judge Trueman, Judge Forbes, Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Mrs. James Dever, Dr. White, Colonel Armstrong, Dr. Morrison, James Han-nay and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning. The programme was as follows: Recitation, Bert Coupe; essay, on the literature of the Victorian era, Robert Thomson; essay, 60 years of Canada's progress, Wm. Macneill; recitation, Barry Peters; essay, 60 years in St. John, W. O. Raymond; essay, scientific development in Canada, by Thos. Ma

Lunney; recitation, John Burke. The essays were all good and were read with vigor. Mr.Raymond in his pointed out the fact that the new school house was the only substantial me-morial that St. John had to mark the sexagenary of the Queen. Addresses were then given by Rev. John de Soyres, Dr. W. W. White, James Hannay, Governor McClelan, the Mayor, C. N. Skinner and Dr. J. V. Ellis. The speakers referred to the goodness of the Queen and the festivities which are being celebrated in her honor, complimented the boys on their effi-ciency, gave them sound advice, and

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pointed out to them the obligations they were under of being good citizens. At the Victoria there were two cele-brations in the exhibition hall. The first was for the scholars from Grades I. to VI. inclusive, and the second for those from Grade VII. to XI. The attendance of visitors was very large.
Among the visitors were Lt. Governor and Mrs. McClelan, Mayor Robertson, Dr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., and Mrs. Billis, Rev. Dr. Carey and Miss Carey, Recorder Skinner, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Judge Trueman, Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Mrs. Manning and many others. The programme of the first part was: Chorus, Rule Britamila; redatation, Dora Manning; dialogue, Little girls from Miss Orr's room; Fechtation, Lena Dunlavy; chorus, Maple Leaf; recitation, Ethel Robertson.
Very Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Dicker, Mrs. Manning; At the research of the gard the programme of the first manning and Mrs. Skinner. At the tendance of visitors was very large. Among the visitors were Lt. Gover-nor and Mrs. McClelan, Mayor Robert-

assembled in the large hall and a pro-gramme of songs and resitations of an appropriate nature was carried out. An essay by Master Arthur Penna was one of the features of the programme. Addresses were made by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Dr. Silas Ai-ward, Rev. W. W. Rainnie, Rev. A. J. Cordon and Alderman T. Barclay I. Gordon and Alderman T. Barclay At the Aberdeen school an interest-

Ing programme of appropriate exer-class was carried out in the exhibition hall. Addresses were made by Dr. Silas Alward, Messrs. J. D. Hazen, E. G. Nelson, John March, W. P. Dole and Rev. W. O. Raymond. tA the Cantennial school the sixtieth

the the Contential School and as acassembled in the large hall at eleven o'clock. The little girls and boys were in holiday attire and as each one marched in carrying a Union Jack the scene was very pretty. An interesting programme of appropriate exercises was carried out and greatly enjoyed by a large number of specta

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Shorily after eleven o'clock the children of St. Peter's school, with their teachers, assembled in the large class room, where a very interesting programme was carried out. The exercises opened with an address The exercises opened with an address from Principal Harrington. Our Own Canadian Home was sung. Then fol-lowed an essay on the Indian Muliny by P. Gallagher: recitation by D. Col-gan, Ye Mariners of England, and the Charge of the Light Brigade by P. Mahoney. Recitations were also delivered by P. McGowan, John Mc-Carthy and James Robertson. There was a dialogue by F. O'Connor and B. M:Gowan, and drill by the pupils of Grade I. 'Ald. Macrac and W. K. Reynolds and D. Mullin addressed the

In the rooms of the St. building there were beautiful decora-tions, and the children presented a very bright appearance. Several of the rooms were visited by the secretary of the board, Mr. Manning, Mrs. ng and other ladies and gentle-Manning and other tautes and genter men, as well as by present and past members of the school board. There were pairiotic songs sung, essays suitable to the great occasion were real in some of the rooms, the essays being encased in illuminated borders. the work of the children. In grades 9, 10 and 11 the walls were covered with the names of the great historians, statesmen and authors of the reign, the dates of important epochs were set out, and altogether the op-pearance of the rooms and of the children greatly impressed the visitors. The Orphan Asylum girls were particularly noticeable, and the sisters in charge of them spoke very feeling-ly to the visitors of their good be-havior. The pupils were addressed by His Lordship Bishop Sweeny, Dr. ekton, Dr. Ellis, M. P., J. Douglas Hazen, Q. C., John L. Carleton, Mr. Manning, Mrs. Manning and Miss



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True, Hannah Ells; The Lily and the Dew-drop, Pearl W. —;God Save the Queen, Neille Eynch. At the Douglas avenue building, Principal Dill presided and a lengthy programme intensely patriotic in na-ture was carried out. Dr. George Hetherinston Rev. Mr. Mconten end

SUSSEX NEWS.

lune 19.-At the entertaineld in honor of the Queen's hough the weather was the hall was crowded. g feature, of the proas a series of tableaux rethe chief events in the life The costumes were and handsome. There was ntata in costume, a farce erous well rendered dias Mary Cougle was pianist. ds amounted to over \$50. penses, and will be used purposes.

gs severs his connection Grammar school at the end nt term, to take a post ourse at Harvard. In reof the excellent work done iggs at the U-N. B., the of admission at Harvard rded him a scholarship of

June 21.- Notwithstanding at unpleasant state of the he absence of the Citizens' the large numbers which ed them to your cay, the relate them to your cay, the re-servance of her most gra-lajesty's jubilee was ob-in our churches yes-in a manner benit-occasion. The churches handsomely decorated with wers and appropriate motios, music of the choirs most ap-the sermons being nearly the sermons being nearly roted to eulogistic references wored to eulogistic references ajesty's career from 1837 to gs and bannerets in large were early holsted to the om dominion buildings, the tel, as well as from other I private residences all over

Saturday night Capt. Mor-L. D. H. Fairweather and . McIntyre of the 74th Batsome of their men at 12 a salute of twenty-one others built a large bonat of the dominion building se gave expression of love Queen and country. Many t by train for St. John tolarge number will leave and tomorrow morning your tomorrow celebration. not be a deserted village. found to heartily sing in be the Queen, and in other expressions of loyalty in

in this morning's Sun ted that the playing of the and was much admired in of the Catholic societies in St. John, caused the atisfaction here. Three rousand one more were he Sussex Citizens' band by ds this afternoon.

LENCING MAMMA.

ngrily)-Ethel, if you don't punish you. Why can't ause, I 'spects it's just as the to be patient, mamma, as u.-Truth.

The Montreal Witness says: "There are now seven steamers loading with deals at Hochelaga for Great Britain," and there are usually from five to six loading. Business is a little dull in other shipping circles at present."

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week ending June 19th were: Consumption, 2; drowned, 1; peritonitis, 1; Uraemia, 1; meningitis, 1; premature birth, 1; us anaomia, 1; accidentally killed, 1; capillary bronchitis, 1; total,

At a meeting of Havelock L. O. L. Friday eneving, W. M., C. N. Skinner, Q. C., presented the lodge with a large utiful portrait of Her Majesty. Addresses were made by Dr. J. H. Morrison, Ald. A. W. Macrae, H. A. McKeown, James Kelly, Scott Morrill, James Elliott and others.

The house of Mrs. Louise Smith of Truro was burglarized early Wed-nesday. The thieves got nothing. Town Clerk McCallum lives next door and it was supposed he had a large amount of money in his house. The burglars mistook the place, and en-tering the wrong house, got nothing.

The death is announced in this The death is announced in this morning's issue of Mrs. Quinton, relict of the late John Quinton, who was for so many years warden of the did pro-vincial penitentiary. The deceased lady, who was in her eighty-lifth year, had many friends and relatives throughout the province who will hear with regret of her death.

While driving in a light carriage at Titusville on Wednesday, Miss Fanny Barnes of Titusville and Miss Crockett of Passakeag were thrown from the carriage, the accident being caused by collision with a heavy wagon. Miss Barnes was seriously injured, while Miss Crockett escaped with nothing more serious than a shaking up.

W. H. Langridge, who has been travelling auditor of the Atlantic di-vision of the C. P. R. for a number vision of the C. P. R. for a number of years, has been transferred to Brit-ish Columbia, and left for his new duties on Tuesday. J. R. Read of Montreal has been appointed to this division, and is at present in the city.

The Hallifax exhibition, which open on September 28, will offer \$18,000 in prizes. All competitions are open to the maritime provinces and manufac-tures to the world. The amusement committee have secured the great spectacular performance. The Slege of Sebastopool. Applications for space, etc., should be made at once to John E. Wood, secretary.

STATE OF RELIGION UP WEST.

(Ridgetown, Ont., Dominion.) At the London Baptist convention a speaker worked considerable laughter by quoting e saying that there would be no marrying Heaven, because there would not be ough men to go round, and row the Lon-n girls are reported to have grown care-is in regard to attendance at prayer meet-

there by Geo. S. deForest & Sons as an advertisement. Every one who rshased a pound of Union Blend tea got a key with it, and there was a chance of that key being the one that would open the box. The one fortunate enough to secure the lucky key could, of course, unlock the box and take the money. There were many nolders of keys and hundreds of peo

home is a few miles out of Lon-

ple were waiting for the time to ar-rive to try them on the lock of the cash box. The tempting appears of the box. in the window had, however, roused different feelings in the reasts of some persons, who deter mined to gain the prize without in-

vesting in any tea. They approached the rear window of the store through an alley near the Opera house, and out out a pane of glass. The thief or thieves then easily got in and car-ried away the box. Nothing else was touched. They did not even tamper with his cash register. Messrs. de-

Forest feel very keenly the great inconvenience and confusion that must arise from the loss of the box of money, which they had offered in ction with the sale of Union nd tea, and they are working for the recovery of the box and on a plan to satisfy all the buyers of their tea, and of which they will notify the pub-

> JUBILEE PRESENTATION. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

A large andience of Orangemen and their triends filled the Orange hall last evening to witness the presentation of the Royal cout-of-arms to the district lodge by Dr. J. H. Morrison, District Master Joseph Johnston westfad of arms to the district lodge by Dr. J. H. Marison. District Master Joseph Johnston. The Morrison delivered a patriotic address and called upon John Rogerson to unwil the foct-of-arms. As the val fell and revealed plause was loud and long, and as it died the superb plece of artistic work the ap-plause was loud and long, and as it died the trains of the national atthem. Spir-tict and criticitic speeches were getlivered by Col. J. A. Armstrong, Recordsr Stinner, Ald. Macrae, Major A. J. Arm-trong, H. A. McKeown, Scott E. Morrill. The coal-of-arms is the only permanent morrisol of the dismond jubilee in the City and the trains of the dismond jubilee in the City and the trains of the dismond jubilee in the City and is a superbly executed picce of art. His is carved from a seven inch pine plank, five feet firges inches by two feet six inches. The and other ornaments the also in gold. The hold other ornaments is a state by contored the state and different of England, in which also hatural colors. The second and thistife in hatural colors. The second is for Can-and and mercy and the battle asse of Freedom humount the shield also in gold. The mole hold believe that the are not real flass of alk. The coal-of-arms was created by hold only the two of the Queen which wish of alk. The coal-of-arms was created by hold no derest of a state and presented to Sta-tonal colors. These banners, cut from they hold onlow the bust of the Queen's hylother. "Ut by holm Rogerson an

Sue-Do you suppose Fred got this ring on the instalment plan? Statie-I don't know about that, but I do know that he's trying to get rid of it on that plan. You're the fourth girl who's worn it.

boards. At eleven o'clock the schools

ning and Mrs. Skinner. At the advanced grades' gathering the following was the programme: Music, Britannia; reading, Miss F. Smith; solo, Miss E.Godfrey; essay, Miss Wislom: reading, Miss Powers; solo, Miss folding; essay, Miss Littlehale; music, Britannia; hoop drill, by pupils' of Grades VII. and VIII., ending with

Red, White and Blue. Lieut. Governor MoClelan, Rev. Dr. Carey, Judge Trueman, Mayor Robert-son, Recorder Skinner and Dr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., addressed the scholars briefly, giving them excellent counsel and advice, pointing out to them the progress and advancement that has been made during Victoria's reign, particularly with regard to woman's work.

After the exercises the children all marched to the yard, where each school contributed a beautiful floral letter to

marched to the yard, where each school contributed a beautiful floral letter to a motto which, when completed, made "37 Victoria Regina, 1897." This was hung up on the front of the school. The scholars when all were assembled in the yard first sang God Save the Queen, and then saluted by waving their handkerchiefs. They listened to a brief address from Mrs. Cheney and were then dismissed for the day. The large classroom in St. Malachi's school was nicely decorated with col-ored flags and bunting, and a fine pic-ture of the Queen was in front. The gallery and lower end of the room were filled with visitors, and the pro-ceedings were very interesting. The principal, James Barry, made a few opening remarks and then a pro-gramme was carried out. Recitations, songs, dialogues and hoop drills were gone through with. J. McLaughlin, A. McKinney and H. Lunney recited very acceptably. Addresses were then delivered by Very Rev.Monsigner Con-nolly. Father McMurray, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Dr. Stockton, James Hannay and E. H. McAinline.

and E. H. McAlpine. About four hundred pupils assembled in St. Josph's hall in the morning, and in St. Josph's hall in the morning, and with their bright faces, their dainty dresses and their disolay of jublee colors made a pretty picture, with the name "Victoria" formed of choice flowers in the background. Many of the leading pupils took a leading part in the exercises, which were appro-priate and interesting, and the full choruses by all the schools were ex-ceptionally good. Miss Nellie Murphy told in song and story the "Jubilee of Birds," and articulation and expres-sion were so perfect that every word was distinctly heard through the large hall. The visitors were delighted with the grace and precision of the little

hall. The visitors were delighted with the grace and precision of the little ones in the various parts which they had to perform, and the only regret was, that the programme was not longer. The mayor, Judge Forbes, J. L. Carleton and Dr. J. H. Morrison addressed the ablidgen addressed the children.

At the Winter street school the sex-

rick and Christie, and Messis. J. V. Russell and H. E. Codner. God Save the Queen was sung, and the children returned to the rooms after cheering for her majesty. The building and yard were decorated with flags.

A very large number of visitors at-tended the exercises at the Central Madras school, Duke street, where there were very impressive and inter-esting exercises. The rooms had been tastefully decorated, and pres-ented a very attractive appearance. ented a very attractive appearance. The opening dialogue was very effec-tive. It represented the Queen and her court, as well as a number of dis-tinguished characters of the reign, who told of their achievements. There was excellent marching. The little children gave a pleasing performance, and forming a latter and forming each carrying a letter and forming the word "Victoria." Behind it were crossed flags with a shield and the letter R 1837 and 1897 in gilt. Four English children, carrying a beauti-ful banner, sang Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean, the scholars joining in the chorus. Marion Smith gave a re-citation. An address from Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke and God Save the Queen closed the celebration. Each child carried a flag, and presented the school with a handsome port-rait of her majesty. The Madras board presented each scholar with a jubilee medal, and gave the teachers large ones.

large ones. The pupils of Albert school, Carle-ton, Principal Montgomery, were as-sembled this morning in the exhibi-tion hall and a very pleasant time was had. Each school joined in a simul-taneous recitation embodying the various facts of the reign of her ma-jesty. The scholars were addressed by Rev. Messrs. Sampson and Hart-ley, also by Messrs. W. D. Baskin, ex-trustee: Vivian W. Thenet and Ald. L trustee; Vivian W. Tippet and Ald L E Smith. The proceedings were in-terspersed with appropriate music. The attendance of visitors was very

The attendance of visitors was very large. In Grade I, taught by Miss M. A. Nannary, the following programme was carried out: Rule Britannia; Come, Happy Children; Little Buhlers All Are We; To My Chamber Win-dow; Early, Early; Our Own Canadian Home; Clover Blossoms; Oh, the Sports of Childhood; Sing, Sing, A Wonderful Homse: Vacation Song ; Wonderful House; Vacation Song; God Save the Queen; recitations, The Bite; Somebody's Mother; Two Bright Little Eyes; Ethel Toole, Flossie Tufts, Alfred Hardy; Eva Brown, Maudie Stackhouse, Georgie Clarke, Ella Clarke, Flossie Purdy, Edna Clarke, Charlie Foster, Harry Mac-

aulay. n the department taught by Miss Britton, in the same building, the fol-

Britton, in the same building, the fol-lowing was the programme: The Queen's Jubilee, Albert Lanergan; A Little Girl's Wish, Hazei Ring; A Noble Queen, Robbie Allan; A Gentle-man, Charlie Sanders; Our Native Land, Blanche Belyea; song, by Bessie James; The Little Boy, Kenneth Clark; Queen, Victoria, Bessie James; Be ians of

Hetherington, Rev. Mr. Morton and Rev. Mr. Fraser addressed the child-ren in a happy appropriate vein. At the Indiantown school, the exer-clses were fully as intenesting as in any of the other schools. Principal Brown supervised the proceedings. Brown supervised the proceedings, which were carried out with much success. Ald. Purdy, Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim and Rev. J. A. Gordon were the

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kim and nev. J. A. dotted and visiting speakers. At the Newman street school, Rev. W. J. Halse spoke very pleasantly, as did also Rev. Mr. Morton. A. lengthy programme suitable to the joyous season, was carried out.

son, was carried out. Many persons attended the exercises in the Aberdeen school. As the other other schools the blackboards and in the Aberdeen school. As in the rooms were tastefully decorated with mottos, bunting, flags, etc., approprimotios, bunting, nags, etc., appropr-ate for the occasion. The programme was a lengthy one and was rendered in such a praiseworthy mainer as to reflect credit upon the pupils. The programme was as follows: Scripture reading, the school; song of greeting, the school recitation. Welcome. B. the school; recitation, Welcome, B. McAdoo; chorus, My Own Canadian Home; address, John March; recita-tion, The Awful Story, Charlotte Hill; reading, Georgie Hill; reading, Mag-gie McQuarrie; address, E. G. Nelson; recitation, The Lion of England; rerecitation, The Lion of England; re-citation, Canada, the Land of the Free; recitation, The Queen's Birth-day, Bertha Blair; recitation, Annie Storm; address, Dr. Alward; address, J. D. Hazen; duct, Clara Grant, Sadle Unkaugh; recitation, Union Jack, Alma Clayton; reading, The Queen, Lizzie Patterson; chorus, Red, White and Blue; recitation, Their, Flag, Edith Thompson; flag exercises by a number of girls.

number of girls. A very interesting programme of exercises was carried out yesterday at the Queen street school, conducted by I. T. Richardson, in connection with the sexagenary anniversary of our good Queen's ascension to the British throne. After some routine work, consisting of reading, spelling and mental arithmetic, recitation and singing ensued. The special object for which the ohildren had assembled was then explained by the teacher, draw-ing out from the pupils what they knew of kings and queens, and the nature of their government, etc., the genilemen herewith named, Chas. A. Everett, Dr. A. B. Walker, Rev. H. B. Brown, who had kindly assented to address the children, then in the order named, made excellent speeches on the life and times of our gractous Queen, suitably adapted to the minds of the pupils, bringing out prominently those virtues which so much adorn and beautify her character, as well as reeautify her character, as well as re-erring to the most noted events of her long, prosperous and eventful reign. Each speech was emphasized

by a patriotic song, with organ accoment, under the leadership Currie Drew. There were quite a large num

risitors, parents, friends and guard-ans of the pupils. The school room was tastefully ornamented with flags, festooning, potted plants, etc. The exercises closed as they commenced,

of the Birkenhead; song, The Red, White and Blue; ode to the Queen by the principal; recitations, Jessie of Lucknow, and the Charge of the Light Brigade. A The total the

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Chatham, N. B., June 21-Interest-ing jublice services were held in St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches yes-Fatil's and St. Mary's churches yes-terday. There were large congrega-tions and appropriate sermons by Canon Forsyth. St. Mary's was hand, somely decorated, flags floated from the church tower and rectory.

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