E NICHOLS DEPARTMEN'

STORE

Charlotte Street.

LY AND AUGUST

e do not intend it to be so with

ew and Special Bargains in Each Department.

mnants! Remnants Remnants!

't forget to go upstairs and see our

reat Money-Saving Counters.

RAIG W NICHOLS Agent for Standard Patterns.

Walter McDowell of Pennfield is ting his brother, J. Duncan Mc-well, at Grand Harbor. Dr. Lawarrived with his family on the 9th Dr. L. H. Price, now practising New York, is visiting friends on island. W. B. Morris of St. Anws has been visiting the island, ng at Dr. Jack's. Dr. Ernest Mcand his sister, Miss McNeil. York, are visiting at Levi Frankd's, Grand Harbor. So is E. A. Teil of Deer Island.

n D. Guptill and Will Guptill rand Harbor have gone to Quaco ring home their new boats, and N. Small of Woodward's Cove has n to Quaco for his new boat. hn Bleumortier is seriously ill. Dr.

ce is in attendance.

yden C. Guptill of Woowward's will spend the summer with his Mrs. Joel Morang, at Lubec. Godfrey of St. John is visiting aunt, Mrs. W. S. Covert, at the ory, Grand Harbor. Mrs. Leavitt wton organized a picnic to South st Head Light on the 13th inst. Huggard of Queens county ng the party.

Nova Scotia vessel picked up a dead whale in the bay on the inst. andt owed it into Flagg's ve, where it was taken alongside of los. Redmond's wharf and will be ipped of its blubber.

tev. G. W. McDonald came to the and on the 11th inst. very entertaining band concert at Cove on the evening of the 11th The hand is doing very nicely. all hope it will meet with the sucit deserves, for the pluck and onanization and advancement. Much dit is due P. V. Fox, its leader, for attention he has bestowed on it bringing it up to its present state of Northern Light Temple, T. H. nd as any of the boys parading

cornet. Capt. Rave of Bear River is over ith a cargo of five hundred boxes of erries, which are the first of the ason for us, and retailed at thirtyve cents per box. If our fishermen uld strike a bananza like that for ir herrings times would look betr for us.

while discoursing sweet music on

Three new weirs are being ear the mouth of Grand Harbor. ood hauls of herrings are being taken Dark Harbor now and are being ld for sardines at Eastport, making ne mustards. Pollock and codfish are nly fair. Lawton C. Guptill returned from a

ip to New York on the 13th inst. Capt, Hiram Foster's schr. Wave took thirty-five quintals of block this week. The catch this week as much better than last week's. O. A. Kent, keeper of Gannet Rock ight station, came ashore on the 12th There was a picnic party at Dark larbor on the 12th inst. The hay crop will be an average ne here, and the root crops are exme here, and the root crops are ex-pected to be good. Potatoes are look-

Miss Lucy E. Wilson and Miss M. . James of Boston are visiting apt. J. L. Guptill's, Grand Harbor.

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT FOR JUNE.

From the monthly weather map for June-oublished by the Canadian Meteorological service, we find that in Ontraio, Quebec and New Brunswick the temperature was from 2 to 5 degrees above the average, and in Nova Scotia 1 to 3 degrees below. In On-tario the rainfall was very deficient, except-ing in the extreme morthern and eastern portion. In Quebec it was slightly in ex-cess of the average. The maritime prov-inces show a rainfall somewhat below aver-age in the western portion, decreasing to almost nil in Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton.

almost nil in Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton.

Observers in Prince Edward Island and the greater part of Nova Scotia, particularly the eastern portion, report that crops generally promise remarkably well, but that they are now suffering from drough, which, however, has not as yet been very destructive, there having been an ample rainfall in the month of May. A general report from Prince Edward Island says: "Hay average, with large surplus from last year, which was above the average. Early crops, oats and wheat, very promising, fater, somewhat stunted by June drought. Potato crop excellent, but presence of vast numbers of potato bugs may diminish yield." Georgetown, P. E. I.—Hay "crops suffering from want of rain, all others doing well. Truro, N. S.—Acada fully flowered. Crops look well, but are suffering from the drought. Pletou, N. S.—Trees look beautiful, vegetation far advanced, crops all looking very fine. Fredericton, N. B.—Hay crop likely to be below the average from want of rain during the first half of June.

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AT BUNKER HILL.

The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes Side by Side,

And the Christian Endeavorers Sang God Save the Queen.

Snoke for the Mother Country.

(Boston Globe.)

Yesterday was down on the Christian Endeavor calendar as one of the pilgrimages, so that as a natural consequence a trip to historic Bunker hill, the first place of interest to all visitors to this city must be includede in

Old Glory and the Union Jack flying side by side literally within the shad-ow of the far famed granite shaft, and almost on the very spot where gallant warren gave out his life's blood, was a sight that few Americans have before witnessed, and to those gathered at the base of the historic monument. yesterday this unusual incident was positive revelation.

Charlestown patriots can remember a similar tribute to the mother country in the 60's, when the Prince of Wales paid this country a visit, but in the recollection of the oldest attache of the monument association's staff this event never occurred before only on the occasion mentioned.

The Endeavorers planned to make

the visit to Bunker hill a notable event, hoping thereby to make the remembrance of the last days of the risiting brethren, especially those who came from other countries, a permanent and lasting mental mental monunent of American loyalty, brotherly love and international peace and good will. In furtherance of this idea, the committee having the pilgrimage charge had arranged to greet the for-eign delegations with a display of the American and British colors floating eacefully in the intermittent currents nd thereby to show also that even though America stood victorions she bore no hatred, but was still ready to

nd her daughter.
A Bunker Hill clergyman, Rev.Chas. A Bunker Hill clergyman, Rev.Chas. R. Brown, pastor of Winthrop Congregational church, was selected to the side over the patriotic and impression demonstration, and Hon. Chas. Called the core."

I a Canadian," he said, "may feel at home here, for it was at Bunker Hill that an event in a great struggle of the core."

I had a event in a great struggle of that an event in a great struggle of the sull-stilling and the great batter informed regarding the great modern Anglo-Saxon free government developed. Magna Charta made England mighty with great citizenship, John Elliott, Para Jan, Cromwell and Milton, who through faith in liberty wrought righteousness. It was also Marston Moor and Naseby which made Lexington and Bumber Hill possible. siege of Boston, who went over the "The struggle of the democracy in positions of the various regiments. As

At the base of the monument, on ernment, and such a gover that side of the hill where the redKing George's is to Canadians like
coated, disciplined troops of Great
that which would drag a Lloyd GarBritain twice marched up on that
rison to Ludlow at jail. If ever in your
eventful June day in 1775, only to be thoughts you should judge the Britbeston back with great slaughter by farmers, there was erected a platform accordance with the acts of the time which was profusely decorated with "Canada has had her struggle, and which was profusely decorated with "Canada has had her struggle, and the American colors. On the corners she is still loyal to old England. Don't

the big Endeavor movement. the splendid proed her loveliest, as seen in the verdure clad lawn which surrounded the gran-ite shaft, and Old Sol looked down smilingly and helped do his part for e pretty little bit of sentiment which was to be so necessary a factor in the culmination of the imposing cer-

emonies of the afternoon.

When the presiding officer announced that the exercises would open with the singing of "America," there were about 2,000 persons assembled on the grounds, and very few failed to join the grand chorus. It was a magnificent vocal effort, coming as it did from throats that swelled either with patriotic fervor or sympathy with the of a country whose hospitality and Christian fellowship had so handomely been exemplified by the citi-

zens of the city of Boston. Much applause followed the singing ,and no little enthusiasm showed itself, for that matter, whenever the national air was repeated, and it was sung several times after the opening umber. Handkerchiefs were waived by the fair Endeavorers, and miniature flags shaken vigorously by large gathering. As viewed from high buildings on adjacent streets the scene

told the story in a plain, straightfor- and jingoism should be blotted dramatic effect, and left no detail un- can also to keep sacred the prin historical correctness of the engage-ment, its causes or its results. His voice was clear, and few there were in the vast assemblage who did not

every word he uttered. we should have. Better a thousand told of the preparations for the times injustice by arbitration than hear every word he uttered. battle on what is really Bunkers Hill, injustice by war. where now stands St. Francis de Sales church, the necessity for their after-wards getting nearer the sea, and finally the throwing up of the breast-works on Breeds Hill. Then followed a description of the difficulty experia description of the difficulty experienced by the hardy farmers in com-pleting their work after the British two flags together at the convention

had discovered them at the operation, in St. Louis intertwine the two

the fun (?) dodging the cannon balls from the warships and the general good nature which prevailed.

Of special interest to the delegations of Christian Endeavorers from New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont was Mr. Coffin's minute sketching of the positions and work of the ing of the positions and work of the regiments from those states on the battlefield. Then followed the story of the landing of the British troops under Gen. Howe at Moultons point, and the march along the northern base of the hill so as to cut off the retreat of Prescott's command, the eagerness of the British troops for the fray after the smarting effects of the Lexington and Concord fights, their two charges up the hill and the terrific slaughter slaughter which they met. The chagrin of Gens. Gage and Clinton, who were watching the operations from the belfry of the old North church, was graphically depicted, and the mistake which, in the opinion of Mr. Coffin, Gage had committed in setting the town of Charleston on fire and thereating the affections of people in the place who would otherwise hav been loyalists but for this incident.

The story of the final charge was told and the retreat of the American troops, and in closing Mr. Coffin called attention to the great brotherhood which brought all to the monument yesterday, and hoped that what they had seen and heard would only serve to make their hearts thrill with patriotism and love for country, and make them go out into the world and make others good citizens.

Mr. Brown, before introducing the next speaker, said that it was a characteristic in most churches of Canada when prayer was offered for England, the mother country, to include also a blessing for the prosperity of America, her daughter. Now he was going to call on the assemblage to join in sing-ing God Save the Queen, in apprecia-tion of what those churches had done for our country. One verse of the song was sung and then Prof Andrews

was presented Prof. Andrews, by way of preface to his remarks ,said that he was struck by two remarks of one of his friends when first coming before the recent convention. The first was, "What a fine looking lot they are, to be sure, and secondly, "How very much they look like Canadians." (Laughter.) He then went on to speak of the duty of all as citizens of the world. First, Christian Endeavor interdenominationpromote the feeling of amity now ex-isting between the mother country of great ideas or historic principle for which each stands, and Christian Endeavor internationalism on a like

with him and pointed out the England is and has been against class ions of the various regiments. As privileges, and is a vindication of the was selected to speak for the mother commons supreme. The house has ommons supreme. The house has ecome the chief factor in good goveaten back with great slaughter by ish flag a symbol of tyranny, I would the rough, untrained band of patriot say that those thoughts are not in

of this improvised rostrum the staffs believe the newspaper talk about and from which floated the colors of Americantion to the United States. ica and England stood, and marked would no more do that than Massa the entranceway to the enclosure chusetts would thing of seceding. We about the base of the monument where have, as I say, had our struggles, now gregated many of the leaders in in one province and then in another sometimes by armed rebellion and cf-Everything was auspicious for the ten by constitutioal means. All has ended in greater loyalty. Scratch a Even Mother Nature look- Canadian and you will find a British er. England has learned better things since the time of King George and Lord North. The England of Burke, Chatham and Cromwell has grown until she is today the most democrat ic nation in the world, a democracy under forms of monarchy. I brin greetings of the republic of England whose flag flies in almost every part of the world, no longer the flag of

"Annexation should not cause any concern. Do not pity us; we are not pining for it. We are not, as many suppose, poor subject colonials, but Canada is freer as a part of the Brit ish empire than Massachusetts is at a part of the United States. We can leave, Massachusetts cannot if she wanted to. We have land enough and mineral enough to make a great nation, so statsiticians say, and have enough comfortable room for all the inhabitants of the United States. Why in the world don't you come over

(Laughter.) The speaker urged upon the Christian Endeavorers the necessity for in culcating a responsibility for more temperate discussion and courteous speech. Gladstone has, he said, the language of a Christian gentleman the language of diplomacy. A newswas inspiring to a degree.

Mr. Coffin was introduced as the first paper sneer may be more serious than speaker and began at once on a description of the famous battle. He of two great nations. Tail twisting a cannon shot, and provoke the peace ward manner, without any attempt at of existence. We ought to do all we touched which had any bearing on the of arbitration. We should aim not at peace only, but organized peace A federation of mankind on a basis of international law administered by a supreme court of the world is what Better a thousand

"Daniel Webster once said that 'all

more together in the name of Christian Endeavor, love and fellowship."

This incident provoked loud ap-

solved itself into a great outpourir of song, "Blessed be the tie that bind our hearts to Christian love." The our nearts to Christian love." The crowd dispersed slowly, many of the delegates taking advantage of the monument association's kindness in permitting them to enter the monument free

DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

Fifteenth Annual Session of the New Brunswick Medical Association.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical society opened in the common council chamber at 10 o'clock Tuesday July 16th. The first half hour was devoted to the enrolling of names. There was not as many in attendance as in former years, but the meeting is quite large and the

province very well represented.

In the afternoon the following officers were elcted:

Fredricton. 1st vice-president-Dr. J. P. McInerney, St. John. 2nd vice-president-Dr. Murray Maclaren, St. John. Treasurer-Dr. F. Macfarlane, St.

Secretary-Dr. J. McNichol, Sussex. Corresponding secretary—Dr. T. D. Walker, St. John.

Trustees—Drs. B. Travers, J. W. Daniel and W. W. White, St. John. The registrar's report showed that reciprocal registration has been estabthroughout the maritime prov-Moncton was selected as the next

place of meeting.

Drs. Bourque, McCully and Purdy taking up the work, "she said, "I

and case reports.

THE CORNMEAL BUSINESS.

The cornmeal milling business the business for the past year, and the business for the past year, and the Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Archibald made a five minute. latter, associated with Mr. Fowler, will do business under the firm name of Fowler & Calhoun. The two mills have a combined capacity of over twithundred and seventy-five barels per day. One mill will be held for the present as a relay mill, ready for use in case of need. The new firm say that they hope that hy such modulates the cost of production as will now be possible, and by the sale of the meal direct to the wholesale trade without the intervention of an agent as heretofore, the amount of cornmeal export-ed from St. John will be very largely

SUDDEN DEATH.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks Dies on His Return Voyage from Europe

New York, July 16.-The Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, rector of the Ch of the Incarnation, died on board the German Lloyd steamer Fulda on July 10 at 6 a. m. The body was brought to this port. Dr. Brooks came on poard the Fulda at Southampton dangeriously ill, and sank rapidly until he passed away. The cause of his death was a tumor of the bowels.

HOW TO DRIVE RATS AWAY ALIVE.

Somebody who has tried it recom mends putting pulverized potash, which soon becomes sticky when ex-posed to the air, in all the rat holes about the house. The special detestation of a rat is anything which will stick to his silky coat. Some persons find a mixture of equal parts of cay-enne pepper and Scotch snuff sprinkled well into the the holes still more efficacious.—Scientific American.

THE MAPLE IS GOOD ENOUGH.

(St. Thomas Journal.)
Let the Union Jack betoken our one ess with the great motherland, while the mape leaf, free from memories of overseas dimensions, rests in its simplicity on the red folds of the flag. The maple leaf is as much the property of the French Canadians as of the other people of the dominion, and if they are truly loyal to the confederation they need no other emblem.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Tourist (who cannot get to bed in an overcrowded village hostelry)— Haven't you at least a bundle of hay to give me? Landlady (out of temper)—There's nothing left I tell you but a bit of old roast beef .- Deutsche Warte.

COLD LOVE ON A BICYCLE.

The bicycle is knocking out the hamock these fine evenings, and lots of our young people are courting on ls. That may do for a change but it is a little too soon and distant to last long. Too much like a love letter on a typewritter.—Dansville

> Mary had a little lamb, She fed till it was fat, And then she sold it for enough To buy a great big hat.
>
> —Pearsons Weekly.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temper ance Union of St John.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1895.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

(Special correspondence of the Witness.)

London, June 21.-The great convention is over. It was attended by six hundred delegates and all the public meetings were crowded. A hundred and fifty of the delegates came across the Atlantic in the S.S. Berlin, landing at Southampton on June 15, and were soon comfortably quartered in London. It was Saturday afternoon and the streets were crowded. Nearly every large business here closes at one o'clock on Satur-days. All along Fleet street, the Strand, and every thoroughfare, pretty young girls, with collecting boxes for the hospitals were to be seen. They

sat at tables, and no doubt the hospi-tals were greatly enriched. On Saturady morning Dr. Joseph President-Dr. G. E. Coulthard, Parker prayed specially for the delegates in the great City Temple, of which he is paster, and asked a great blessing on the cause.

The opening meeting of the campaign was spirited and enthusiastic. Mrs. Todd, acting president of the Dominion W. C. T. U., read the Crusader's Psalm (the 146th), from the very Bible from which the first anti-whisky crusaders read. Lady Henry Somerset made a capital aûdress. Miss Willard spoke briefly. The story about her approaching marriage with a wealthy English temperance gentleman has recently been current again here, but has been contradicted. Miss Willard announced that she was going right have had no home of my own, and I never shall have one." The New Brunswick Medical society resumed its session Wednesday morning. The proceedings consisted chiefly of reading and discussion of papers and Mrs. Archibald were the only and create reports. and Mrs. Archibald were the only Canaian ladies who spoke. Mrs. J. G.

board the steamer, from which she has happily now recovered. At another meeting of the conven-tion Miss Willard announced that there was good news from Canada, this city has just been put upon a there was good news from Canada, new basis by the consolidation of the two local mills, these formerly run by parliament had voted that prohibition william H. Fowler and John R. Calbe be enforced provided the privy coun-houn. Mr. Calhoun has retired and cil thought is feasible. One of the is succeeded by his son Arthur L. Cal-houn, who has had the management of ed "Praise God from whom all bless-

> address at a later meeting. The Brit-ish had their lion, the Americans had ish had their iton, the Americans had their eagle, but Canada had its beaver. The beaver was a hard worker, noted for its persistency. It cut down trees to build its home. The beaver was a good example to temperance women let them work hard, persevere

and build homes.
"Mother" Stewart of Ohio spoke at some length on the early work of the Crusaders and on the wonderful developments which had since taken place, all of which she claimed as She described the methods of the Crusaders visiting and praying in "those terrible places where souls are taken and slaughtered," referred to the stirring times which followed, and spoke of Miss Willard as "Sister Frances," whom now the world claimed, and of 'our beloved Queen Isabel," as part of "the great company of women," who the Lord. She concluded by bringing a message to the men of England from the prohibitionists of America were fighting for victory, and who meant to wipe out the liquor curse, and who begged their English brethren to form and act upon a like de

termination. (Cheers.)
On the closing evening the Albert Hall was well filled, and presented a curious appearance with four miles of the great petition, signed in fifty languages, stretched around the boxes and upper tiers, while several more rolls of it were piled in front of the flower decorated platform. demonstration began with a procession, in which the most interesting was a detachment of blue jackets and petty officers of the Royal Navy, who attended Miss Weston in recognition of her good works on behalf of the sailor. The whole of the hall was reserved for deputations a number of girls in costume bore flags of the various countries in which the world's union is organized. Lady Henry Somerset in her opening address said the great petition was a cable of love and loyalty between al women, and was, with its 7,000,000 signatures, the whitest fabric of event that the associated efforts of wome had produced since time began. Wilfred Lawson and a number

prominent clergymen also spoke. Five of the Canadian delegates will go on to Grindelwald and Interlaken. Mrs. Todd will return to Canada immediately. The polyglot petition will taken by Lady Henry Some to the northern capitals of Europe for presentation to the various govern

The meetings grew in interest from beginning to end. The daily papers here have not given much space to reports of the convention, only a fraction of what they give every day to horse racing and betting news.

SHIPS WHICH SAILORS SHIRK.

of Jack's Superstitions and His Reasons for Them.

tious creature under the sun. In my der peculiarly atrocious circumstan-employment as a shipping agent's ces. The sailors revolted, and suc-clerls in a large port I have come i cessfully, too, against his being al-

In almost every port in the kingdom you will find one or two vessels which sailors, acquainted with their history, give a wide berth to. These are not necessarily craft with a bad reputation as to sea worthiness. They may be as fine as any afloat—but Jack

In the month of June four years ago, a vessel was launched from a ship building yard on the Tyne, built to order of a Liverpool shipping firm. A finer craft for her tonnage never cut the water, and she was named after the senior partner's second daughter. been residing for somt years with a She was lost on her first voyage to the maried daughter, living near Kent-West Indies, the captain, second mate and eight of the crew losing their lives. She was quickly replaced by an exactly similar vessel, receiving the same name as the former one. What became of this ship is a mystery. She never arrived at any destination on her fourth voyage out, and was event-ually given up for lost, with all hnds.

ing between London and the west coast of Africa had, five years back, attained quite a phenomenal record as a "death ship" from the number of men lost by disease and accident

upon each voyage.

At length, so serious an obstacle did transport Pert in 1765. Under her new one, too, she is rapidly becoming known as a ship to be avoided. That the strange mishaps which befall her helpless crew are not the fault of those in command is proved from the fact that she had no few-

to be re-named again.

A vessel which has played a part in personages ever settled in the colony to be re-named again. some great sea disaster is at once shunned by Jack as far as he has a choice. If she has figured in a collision resulting in wreck and loss of life, he is apt to regard her as unlucky. If the mishap has been caused by the fault of those aboard her and a whisper spreads that all that could have been done was not done for sav-The business was finished a little before one, and the session adjourned to meet again in Moncton next year.

Canalan ladles who specific was to have ing those on the ship she ra huown, the sailor views her as a guilty thing, sailing the seas with a track of blood to disaster.

The business was finished a little sanderson of Danville was to have ing those on the ship she ra huown, the sailor views her as a guilty thing, sailing the seas with a track of blood the steamer, from which she the sailor views her as a guilty thing. So general is this feeling that upon such an occurrence the offending ship is most often re-named at once, the owners seeking thus to disconnect her

with the event. There is a ship at the present time attached to the port of London which, while sailing under her former name one wild night, ran down a vessel in the channel, causing her to sink with all those aboard her. Such an evil reputation attaches to her that, on her dentity becoming known among some of the men engaged to serve on her,

are also unfortunate captains. These, "Mother" Stewart of Ohio spoke at some length on the early work of the Crusaders and on the wonderful developments which had since taken place, all of which she claimed as distinct answers to many prayers. She described the methods of the Crusaders to many prayers. his employers, one of the biggest grain ative of one of the senior partners. When he received a third appointment out, however, Jack shrank from risking "getting the salt water in his uth" by sailing under so unlucky an individual. Such difficulty was ere in obtaining a crew, that he had to resign and seek a command under another firm.

It is by no means uncommon fo there to reside in some dirty and foul smelling dwelling in the neighborhood of the docks in a large port an old and withered heldame who lavs claim to and is reckoned by the sailors to possess some queer power of pre-seeing whether a ship's voyage will be pros-An old lady of this sort, who dwelt

in one of the chief ports on the west coast, and who died two years agoher death being caused by her, while intoxicated, trying to replenish a light ed parafine lamp with whiskey, which she mistook for oil—was found on her decease to be worth no less than 723 sovereigns kept in a box under her bed. These did not wholly represent the money given to her by Jack" when consulting her as to how his voyage would turn out. Many a captain had helped to swell that "pile," for so great was the "Tar Meg's" inence over hands with her good or had predictions, that captains found it better to avoid trouble by propitiating her with a present to secure a favorable "foresight" for the voyage. In one case which came under my own observation, Meg, being offended with certain captain, set abroad such effective curses and dismal prediregarding thhe fate of the vessel and all its occupants, that he at length, a the shortest way to pacify his hands, dispatched five pounds to the old lady who promptly appeared on the quay to "take off the curses" an to bless and pronounce a decree of prosperity over the ship. Such cases are, of course, rare, but

nonw and again Jack recognizes among those about to sail on board his ship one with whom he won't tempt Davy Jones. An instance of this kind occurred some years ago, when among the passangers aboard a vessel bound the United States was discovered to be a man who, although he had Jack Tar is notoriously as brave as been acquitted at his trial, was gen-Strangely enough, he is at the erally regarded as hiving been guilty same time perhaps the most supersti- of the murder of a young woman un-

oss some peculiar instances of this. lowed to stay aboard, a proceeding which was dictated not only by Jack's honest indignation and abhorrence of nonest indignation and abhorrence of the fearful crimes of which the man was suspected, but also, as one sailor remarked, such a passenger was en-cugh to sink any vessel, even "further than the lowermost bottom of the deepst, unfathonable sea."—Tit Bits.

DEATH OF PETER JADIS. SR.

Peter Jadis, whose funeral took place on Monday, was one of Windsor's oldest sons. The deceased has ville. He passed away quietly in the 88th yar of his age. The funeral took place on the arrival of the 2.30 p. m. train from Kentville. The remains wer taken to Christ Church, where servict was conducted by Ven. Arch deacon Jones, thence to Maplewood cemetery, where the last rites performed by the above named cler-

same name was launched Jack regarded her with an evil eye and refused to sail in her. She had to be re-christened before her owners could get a crew.

One of the finest cargo vessels sailing between London and the work father was a captain in the British army and died in New Orleans. His grandfather was a captain in H. M. 52nd Regiment of Foot, and came out to Quebec with his regiment in the her history present in getting men to join her that her name was altered. settled in New Brunswick. His name settled in New Brunswick. His name was Capt. Newland Godfrey Jadis.

The late Peter Jadis had in his posession letters written to his grandparents from the very first persons of English society in the latter part of the last century. From General Amer than four chief officers in nine years. herst and the mayor of Cork, and She will in all probability have soon from dukes, lords, earls and right bonwith his sovereigns, and had often moved in royal society, when it was much mort difficult and considered more of an honor to do so than it is

at the present time.

The later Peter Jadis was a respected and honorable citizen. Ht leaves several daughters and sons, one of on O'Brien street.-Hants Journal.

WILL FARMERS MARKET

The Chicago Daily Bulletin says: "In reply to this question our correspondents have answered quite fully. About three-fourths of the replys in the channel, causing her to sink with all those aboard her. Such an evil reuntation attaches to her that, on her dentity becoming known among some of the men engaged to serve on her. The of them recently deserted in a cody, preferring the almost inevitable enalty of fine or imprisonment to ailing in her.

As there are unlucky ships, so there also unfortunate captains. These, ed. Where farmers are able financial. dicate that farmers will be unwilling are also unfortunate captains. These, ed. Where farmers are able financial-however, are more scarce, for a very ly to hold their wheat, possibly a ma-If they don't do so, however, Jack | duct them on joint account with the shirks him. One of those unfortunate owners, will probably sell to some exindividuals—as able, courageous, and tent, as also will be the case in the kind a fellow as ever trod deck-ac- drought-stricken sections of 1894, as quired this fatal reputation by money will be required for current expromptly losing the two very first vespenses. As a whole, the outlion preels he was placed in command of. He vails that farms will hold their wheat would doubtless have been shelved by as much as possible, unless they can his employers, one of the biggest grain get satisfactory prices for it—especial-carrying firms, had he not been a rel-This condition of affairs applies chiefly to the winter wheat districts. In the Northwest, where farmers usually market their wheat freely after harvest, especially if they secure a good yield, the same course will probably be pursued this season."

A HUMAN MENAGERIE.

Queer Death of Thomas Foote, an Animal Impersonator, Under Decidedly "Peculiar Circumstances."

Bainbridge, N. Y., July 16.-Thomas Foote, 22 years old, died today at his home, seven miles from Hancock, under peculiar circumstances. He was eted by what he ate to such an extent that when he indulged in beef he would become restless, wander out and bellow like an ox, going down on a cow. After he partook of mutton his actions were those of a sheep, and he would bleat like a lamb. When he ate chickens he would go out and scratch for worms, which he devoured with

His father killed some squirrels, of which the son ate heartily. the house, and was followed by his father, who soon saw his son jumping from limb to limb of a tree, barking like a squirrel. He called for him to come down, but this only seemed to make the boy want to escape, and he attempted to jump from one tree to another. He missed his footing, fell headlong to the ground and expired in ess than five minutes.

ONE GOOD QUALITY

Mrs. Longwed-Everybody says you

have a good husband.

Mrs. Bride—Whether he is good or not there is one thing I will say for him. He is a man I can trust. I have known him to be seated in a street car that was just crowded with stand-ing women, and young and pretty women too, and he kept his seat just sure he never thinks of the women at all.-Boston Transcript.

A little boy was coming home with his mother from church when he heard her saying that the sermon was not worth much. The little boy immedia-tely turned round and said: "O mother, what could you expect for a half-