THE MAN WITH THE HUMP ON HIS NOSE.

By Robert Murdoch, P. L. P.

Pictou, July 1.

To the Editor of The Sun Sir-As you have often seen many of my poetical productions and have noticed them in your valuable paper, I send you my last production.
I will tell you how I happened to write this song. I went down town one morning about two weeks ago selling my book of poems, and meet-ing a man, I asked him if he would look at my book, when he remarked contemptuous manner that he was "sick of my book." He thought he was sick of my book. He thought he was to have a laugh, but none in the crowd laughed. I met him about fifteen minutes after, when I asked him: "Sir, will you be pleased to tell me why my book made you so sick?"
"Because it is no good." "Well, my friend," I remarked, "I will give you something in a day or two that will be real good." This song is what I gave him. He had a fine hump on his Yous respectfully, R. MURDOCH, P. L. P.

Tune-The Humped Nose. As I walk along the street,
Strange faces oft I meet,
And stranger people too,
As you really might suppose;
But the strangest one of all,
He was rather slim and tall,
But his greatest mark of beaut
Was the hump upon his nose.

Chorus—
So be careful when you speak,
Look well before you leap,
There's obstacles will meet you
Greater than you would suppose;
You will find your ups and downs
As you travel many towns,
But the one that will stick mearest.
Is the hump upon your nose,

In truth I now declare,
When he saw me at him stare,
He thought I had a secret
Which I long wished to disclose;
But I honestly must swear,
I told him plain and clear,
That I wanted the dimensions
Of the hump upon his nose.

Then with surprise he looked,
Tho' his nose is somewhat crook'd,
"Is that the reason, tell me,
Why you did at me so stare?"
"Many've hunted fields around,
Yet no flower have they found,
For none have ever blossomed
That to it can compare.

"It's located in the middle,
As a bridge rests on a fiddle,
And in it there's some music,
Tho' the tones may not be sweet;
When a cold it settles there,
It is truth I must declare,
It very much resembles
The red color of a beet.

"It was not owned by my uncle,
Nor is it a red carbuncle;
It was there by nature planted,
Like the nails upon my tees;
You're impertment and naughty.
If you think it's made of puttyIt's the one my mother gaye me,
My original humped nose."
Pictou, June, 1895.

## AN ANSWER TO AN AD.

I was nearly twenty ere my father could afford to let me follow my bent, and I had not been at the London hospital quite a year when he died sud-

At once I found myself without money to pay the second instalment of my fee, or to support me until such time as I could compete for a clinical clerkship or dressership—in short, pen-

The only bright spot in the dark days which followed my poor father's congratuated me warmly, but did not allude to the conditions. Blake, a "medical" life myself but as

rackety as I was studious. like you should be 'grassed' for want of a few hundreds. Oh, if only some wealthy philanthropist knew you as well as I do de'd surely help you over the stile for the sake of suffering hu-

I let him run on, scarcely hearing

what he uttered. "There ought to be scores of such men about," he said presently, "if a fellow only knew where to look for of the gab-you'll admit that ?"

would be of more use at the present know!

Worcestershire." it I mean to stand the ex'es." He reflected a moment then took up a pen terms.
and scribbled a few lines on a scrap I can

of paper, blotted the effusion on my pad and read it aloud with much ap- lage where I was born, and Nell's A medical student, devoted to his profession, but unexpectedly left without means, is desirous of borrowing a sum that will enable him to obtain his diploma. He will pledge himself to pay the money, with interest, within five years of the date of the

"There," he added, "if that doesn't

put you on your feet I'm a false prophet!",
"My dear Paul," I rejoined, "you

mean well, and I thank you, but if you were to throw your money into the gutter it would do just as much

"My dear boy I have a better opinion of my fellowmen than you have, and a lot of more faith in them. Just to convince you that the world is not hard and cruel as you think I shall insert this advertisement and have the replies sent to my address. Come along. The least you can do is to walk with me as far as Fleet

I was absent some hours. On my return my long suffering landlady met me at the door.

There's been a young person to see you, sir," she said.
"Indeed,' I exclaimed in surprise,

for Mrs. Roberts herself was my only female acquaintance in town. "Did she leave ner name?" 'No, sir; she waited in your room half an hour. When she went she said

she didn't know whether she would be able to call again." I was too distressed to question the patient woman as to the young person's appearance, and I had soon forgotten all about the matter. I saw no more of Paul that day, but he called next evening. When he laid three

ould scarcely believe my eyes.
"Four answers," he said coolly. "I've rought the lot, though I might as

well have left three of them at home." The postcard bore just seven words, "Don't you wish you may get it?" One letter contained a money lender's circular-a request for an inquiry cular—a request for an inquiry ree; another a letter offering to lend \$50,-000 on the splendid security named— unmistakeable chaff, this; the third, which Paul handed me last, contained the following epistic dated from a west end library and written in the attenuated, pointed characters insist-ed upon at old style seminaries for

ed upon at old style seminaries for young ladies:

Miss Marston would be glad if P. B. would send more particulars. Should the medical student be found deserving on enquiry she will have no objection to finance him. But the terms must be fixed by herself. He sat down at once and wrote—I have no idea what, for I refused to look—but two days afterward he become that the sat of the sat

look—but two days afterward he brought me a further communication, dated from the same library:

Miss Marston has received Mr. Blake's letter, and she is quite satisfied that Andrew Hiller is a deserving young man. In consequence she has opened an account at the London and Westminster bank and placed to his credit the sum of \$2,000, which she hopes will be sufficient.

Miss Marston, not being a usurer, declines to make a profit of any one's necessities, but Mr. Hiller must undertake not to marry or become engaged until the loan has been repaid.

repaid.
Further, he must pledge himself to fulfill a condition, not onerous, which Miss Marston would rather not name until Mr. Hiller has obtained his diploma.
"It can't'—it can't be true, Paul!"

T stammered For answer he produced another letter, an intimation from the bank that \$2,000 was at my disposal. That convinced me. I believe I wept for joy I know that I hugged Paul, danced round the room and otherwise acted like an idiot Paul brought me back to sobriety by asking if I objected to the conditions.

"The first is rather awkward," said. "There's Nell, you know?".
"But I don't know," he rejoined.
"You have never mentioned her till

I told him of my hopes. Ellen Herbert was the dearest girl in the world, and the prettiest, and I had loved her since my schooldays. We were not engaged, but I knew that she believed in me, and I trusted that she would wait until I was in a position to ask

her to be my wife.
"You must write to her," said Paul, "and tell her all about your luck She'll understand when you mention the conditions. Miss Marston is a wise woman. If you married while a student, you might never be able to repay her.

"And, as for the condition which she hasn't named, I can see through that. When you have got your diof charge. What would be the use of saturday night. mentioning it before you are able to At a meeting

It was useless to protest, so I let hour. When he had gone, I poured out my gratitude in a letter to my be-

The next two years were the hap-

piest I had ever known, save in one should have it. I call it an awful and, so far as I knew, she kept all than it now has.

Shame that a hard working fellow my would-be rivals at a distance.

Centreville, July Of my benefactress I heard nothing whatever nor did Paul, but a terrible

shock awaited me. Two days after my name was entered in the books of the general council of medical education, etc., which means that I was a registered "M. D." free to practice, I received a communication from her-brief, as usual. I read it with amazement-horror.

fellow only knew where to look for them. By Jove, if I could only come across one, I believe I could convince him that it's his absolute duty to give you a lift. Suppose we advertise? I'll do the interviewing. I've the gift of the gab—you'll admit that?"

Here it is:

Miss Marston is very pleased to learn that Andrew Hiller has obtained his diploma. She thinks the time has come to name the condition of her assistance. It is marting the prize of Mr. Hiller's reply Miss Marston will arrange for an interview.

In my rage I tore the letter across.

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In my rage I tore the letter across.

The Brighton engineers are in camp at East Florenceville, and their movements are watched by many interestments are watched by many interestments are watched by many interestments. practice.

But I cooled down when its absurd-

was mad, of course. Some of my was and listened to a sermon by Rev. "Now, about this advertisement," he friends had steadfastly maintained m. and listened to a sermon by Rev. "I'm in earnest, and to prove that only a crazy woman would have lent money to a stranger on such

I caught an express to Worcester, whence I drove to Woodbury, the vil-

I shall never forget our interview. Nell listened to my story and read the torn letter attentively. How I hated those pointed characters now! "You must keep your word, Andrew," she said in a cold, matter of fact tone that roused my anger and indignation to boiling point.
"I can't and won't!" I cried.

love you—you, Nell, and you know it! It's too absurd! The woman is a lun-

"Hush," she interrupted, "you didn't say that when she lent you, a stran-ger, the money which has made you what you are."

"True," I answered in a choking voice, "but others did. I am very ungrateful to expect it perhaps. Still I didn't expect such cold counsel from you, Nell. I should have asked you long since to be engaged to me but for that confounded first condition." "Pray do not forget that you are

pledged to another." she rejoined.
"Tm not pledged," I shouted, "and if I am I'll break a thousand words before I'll marry any one but you! The whole thing is ridiculous! How is it

"I suppose," she answered slowly and gravely, "it is because I have been brought up to consider my pledged word sacred. Perhaps if you were to see Miss Marston and explain she might let you off. If she will do so on coming away they must have been

letters and a postcard on the table I ted her. With her laughter ringing at Moncton by the illness of a noncould scarcely believe my eyes. In my ears I rushed from the house. brief note to the effect that I would be pleased to meet Miss Marston at any place she might appoint. Three days passed before I received her answer, but my disgust had not lessened.

I can scarcely explain my feelings, but I know I was convinced that death by drowning or by any of the more less pleasant ways with which I, as a medical man, was acquainted, would be far more preferable than marriage with my ancient benefac-

In this mood I was conducted up a broad staircase, along a corridor and ushered into the presence of—Nell!
"So you have come?" she said quite cheerfully. "I hardly expected you." "You!" I cried. "You expected me! How is it you are here?"

She smiled. "Andrew, did't you know that my ame was Ellen Marston Herbert?" heaven! Then it is you-

"That you are pledged to marry." "But, Nell," I said five minutes afterward, "I don't understand. How did you know the advertisement was from

She took an envelope from her pocket, and from that a piece of blotting paper. There was a mirror over the fireplace, and she held the blotting paper so that I could read the words it bore. I saw Paul Blake's effusion—the

advertisement itself!
"I came to town," she explained, 'to offer you assistance, which I feared your pride would not let you accept. While waiting in your rooms I took up your blotting pad. I dare say you will think me very inquisitive, but having read so much, I could not resist the temptation to try and decipher the rest. By the help of your mirror I did it. Next day I looked through the morning papers, and you

know what followed." We were married three months aflars was cleared. terward. Paul Blake was my "best at Presque Isle, Maine.

CARLETON CO.

Meeting of the Woodstock Board of Trade

tems of Interest From Centreville, Aroostook Junction and Andover.

Woodstock, July 8 .- J. A. Hale of Fredericton was receiving congratu-lations this morning on the happy event of his marriage with Miss Susie ploma, you'll have to attend her free L. Rosborough, which took place on

At a meeting of the board of trade practice-before she knows what you this evening a motion was passed instructing the secretary to write to the postmaster general asking that a him run on, which he did for half an change be made in the carrying of the mails between Fredericton and Woodstock. It is complained that Woodnefactress, accepting the conditions, stock merchants find it impossible to do business along the river by reason I also wrote to Nell. The same post of the lack of proper accommodation in the mail between Woodstock and Miss Marston wrote very briefly.

A motion was also made appointing She should watch my career with great interest, she said, and some a committee to wait on the postmaster day she would send me her address, and ascertain the reason why the so that I might call upon her. Nell post office boxes were not emptied at night in order to collect the early

morning mail. Another motion was carried instructing the secretary to write to the manager of the Western Union "If I had any money, Hillier," he said one morning, "or any property on which I could raise a loan, you she remained just the same dear girl, she remained just the same dear girl, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company asking that the woodstock be given a better service she remained just the same dear girl,

Centreville, July 5.—Some of the members of Centreville Mechani band went down to the R. C. picnic at Lakevile on 3rd July, and on their return report having had a grand

Since Mr. Lee's reception of a new cornet we have had the pleasure of hearing more music than usual in the air. At this moment, 20 to 10 p. m., some one is passing playing upon a cornet. Posibly he is returning from

carleton Co. was well represented

of the gab—you'll admit that?"

In my rage I tore the letter across.

"Yes," I said, bitterly I fear, "but a philanthropic pawnbroker willing to lend on my books and instruments had never seen whose age I did not admirable sermon on the camp had never seen whose age I did not grounds on Sunday. There was a grounds on Sunday. There was a large assemblage of civilians. Over I shall want \$5 to take me back to ity became apparent. Miss Marston 100 soldiers were present. A few of J. E. Flewelling. A bright, healthy service was held, Mrs. John R. Tomp-

kins presiding at the organ. Tuesday evening a meeting of Rising Star lodge was held for the purpose of hearing from delegates to district council. Bro. E. M. Hawkins reported-he was the only representativ from this council present—a very pleasant session was held. Several of from the members expresed regret at losing three of our members, Bro. Jos. Parkins, Mrs. Parkins and Miss Pakins, as the reverend gentleman is about to remove to Sheffield. A committee of five was appointed to draft a suit able address to be presented to them, viz.: Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Geo. E. McClintock, E. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Geo. McClintock and Miss Campbell. Mr. Parkins will be much missed from the council and from the community. All in our social life. wish him success in his new field of labor. The Sheffield people are to be congratulated upon obtaining the ser-

vices of such a devoted Christian gentleman. Our loss will be their gain.
The Baptists are building a parson age for the popular minister, and the grounds in front of the rectory are being graded and new gavelled walks being laid. The work is being done by an old but active English or soldier who was at the battle of Luck-

now. Mrs. Flewelling, who has been at Edmundston for a menth, purposes returning home about the first of August. Report is that she is improving

rapidly physically.

Two young persons were seen drivfreely, then I might listen to you."

"You don't care a straw for me!" I burst out. "You never have cared for me. I'll go and interview the old might listen to you."

"The way the reverend gentleman of the Episcopal church has married three couples in one week. No wonder the listen way they must have been made happy by Mr. Fleweiling. By the way, the reverend gentleman of the Episcopal church has married three couples in one week. No wonder crone!"

he looks so smiling. He was preventshe laughed. At that moment I haed from going to the synod meeting

..

and a beautiful cool booth of spruce boughs. After the supper on the green the teacher, Miss Alice Everett, assisted the children in giving a short entertainment consisting of singing recitations, dialogues and a hoop drill

by the girls, which was very pretty.

Mrs. D. B. Hopkins is entertaining relatives from Boston. Mrs. James Mnzer is spending the week with her on in Glenburn. Mrs. Thos. McAdam, who has been

spending a few weeks with her father, returned today to her home in Boston with the best wishes of her many friends. She spoke in Union hall last evening. With her old time vigor she presented the gospel in a way which was at once fresh, practical and con-vincing. The hymn We'll Never Say Good-bye in Heaven was sung at the close of the meeting.

Henry Blackmore, a Carleton Co. farmer, has been spending one week with friends in Andover. Among other things he took in the 'fourth' at Presque Isle, a trip to the Grand Fals and the picnic at Andover. He was much pleased with what he saw of Victoria

Grain and potatoes are looking well, with every prospect of an abundant

Andover, July 6 .- On Dominion day the Presbyterians of Andover held a fancy sale and high tea, and as there was no other attraction in the afternoon it was well patronized. The fancy articles were not all sold but the ice cream and strawberries went like hot cakes. The tea table presented a very attractive apearance, for besides being loaded with the choicest of viands it was beautifully decked with flowers. Over one hundred dol-

A large number went from here on the fourth to attend the celebrations

On Thursday, the 4th, the thermometer registered 100 degrees in the shade here. There has been a great deal of hot weather here this season, but this surpassed everything so far.

The citizens of Andover have been

naking strong efforts to follow Hartland in putting in a system of water works, but so far nothing tangible has been done. It is hoped that persistence will bring good results, for water is badly needed as well for fire as domestic purposes. The corporation drive passed here

yesterday with the last of the lum-The Victoria Co. Orangemen this year celebrate the twelfth at Four Falls instead of as usual at

WHY BOSTON ARISTOCRACY

Takes Much Interest in the Change in the British Ministry.

Boston takes considerable interest in the change in the English ministry which also crosses the Nashwaak, and from the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Chamberlain are thereby to have an in the river, when proper piers and increased prominence in English social and political life. Mrs. Chamber- Bolestown, this village must become lain, as Mary Endicott, was popular in the best Boston society. She was only for the manufacture of deals one of a group of cousins of a peculiarly blonde type of beauty and near as boxes, common furniture of many the same age. Miss Clara Sears, perhaps the most beautiful of the four, logs can be rafted down the river to with a remarkable resemblance to Marie Antoinette, is still unmarried, as distant points on its shores, and the well as another cousin, Miss Payson.
A third, now Mrs. John Lawrence of grows on the banks of the Miramichi the Abbott Lawrence family, was cannot be surpassed in the province. Martha Peabody, and Mrs. lain made the fourth. Miss Endicott, in marrying Mr.Chamberlain, did what few American girls do for their foreign husbands conferred social position on him. His humble origin would have prevented Mr. Chamberlain's

marrying into the English nobility, and a wife of less rank would not have suited the ambition of his later years. But the daughter of an American cabinet minister, especially one of so old a family as that of the Endicotts, was calculated to help her husband in his aspirations upward. Few English fa- of any kind. milies, probably, think more of themthan the Endicotts, Peabodys, and the others of the old Salem stock

to which Mr. Chamberlain belonged. It is difficult for anyone outside of New England to understand the clanhinshness of certain Massachusetts, certain Boston families. So seldom do the members of these families marry outside of their immediate connection that Miss Endicott's acceptance of Mr. Chamberlain's offer savored of the revolutionary. But they have been very

happy, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Chamberlain can spend but little time on this side of the Atlantic. Boston, however, was not unreprewill be remembered that Lady William Vernon Harcourt is a daughter of the historian Motley ,and for many years she has been a leading figure in Eng-

Lady Playfair, wife of Sir Lyon Playfair, is a third Bostonian who well represents New England in London society. Before her marriage she was native city are so frequent as to make Sir Lyon Playfair fairly well known

Worms in Children and effectual remedy for acknowledged to be the best and safest remedy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by nearbottle.

BOIESTOWN.

The Great Advantages Offered to the Lumberman and Capitalist.

Present Prosperity and Future Possibilities of This Thriving Miramichi Village.

There are people now living who remember Boies, the founder of the thriving village that bears his name. Boies was an energetic and thrifty lumberman, who did well until a sud den fall in the value of pine timber reduced him to poverty. launted, he shouldered his axe and going into the woods commenced making a new farm, thus becoming the founder of Bloomfield Ridge, about five miles from his old home, and where some of his descendants yet re-

Under the active and progressive management of William Richards, whose sound judgment and business knowledge quickly detected the many advantages which Boiestown offered to the lumberman and capitalist, a great advance has been made during the past few years in the industrie of the place. The mill at the mouth of Burnt Land Brook has been rebuil and from a million and a half to two million feet of deals are yearly saws there for the English market. These deals are transported over the Canada Eastern railway to Chatham. Last winter a large amount of spool bars were sawn there. Mr. Richards has built a commodious store and office also a separate building in which heavy supplies such as flour, pork, etc., are kept. His private residence is a large and handsome edifice. William Richards, jr., has also built one of the finest houses in the county and has occupied it for some time.

Everything about Boiestown has an air of neatness and comfort rarely to be met with in lumbering villages. The village itself lies in a valley of moderate dimensions, bounded to the west by a steep hill which is intersected by the deep valley of Burnt Land Brook, which empties its waters into those of the Miramichi about a quarter of a mile east of the Boiestown railway station. The Miramichi, here a broad, shallow river, is full of large islands, which are covered by a growth of elm and other trees. The water of the river is remarkably clear and pure, the sources from which it flows being the forest covered granitic mountains of the interior of Brunswic. It is settled for a distance of only eight or ten miles above Boiestown, which is another reason why its waters are so pure.

ericton by rail, and is the first point where the Canada Eastern railway touches the Miramichi. This point is close to the mouth of the Taxis, valley the railway follows for some distance, and whose banks are lined with forests of hardwood, spruce and cedar. The South West Miramichi extends for 60 miles above Boiestown, and its branches intersect the great black spruce belt of New Brunswick hence, as logs and timber can be held dams are constructed, not far from before long a place of importance not kinds, and other articles. Hardwood

Boiestown offers one of the best of chemical pulp mills. Coupled with an inexhaustible supply of the purest water, there is an unlimited quantity of excellent spruce that can be gath ered in either by river or rail. John, 115 miles distant, can furnish limestone, which, with pyrites, can be landed from scows at the wharf at Gibson, and the Grank Lake coal mines when connected by rail with the Canada Eastern, will furnish at a cheap rate all of the coal needed to carry on manufacturing operations

### TRADE OF ST. JOHN

For June, Compared with Corres ponding Month Last Year.

ne. 1894:	Value	Value. 1895.
ds		\$ 72
ricultural implements		320
, beer and porter	3,522	2,675
imals	2,223	110
oks and pamphlets	2,223	1,337
ass and mfrsof	791	1,177
ain, all kinds, corn		5,662 12
neat floural		16
e. etc		204
pper and mfrs. of		104
rdage, all kinds of	342	360
tton and mfrs. of	5,614	6,101
ugs and medicines		2,174
rthenware and china	4,711	4,713
ncy goods	4,120	1,900
h and dried	5,272	7,666
nit, green and dried	344	
ass and glassware		1,572
npowder		546
npowderts, caps and bonnets	2,859	2,548
n and steel, mfrs. of	20,801	17,213
wellry and watches		117
ad and mfrs. of		898 2,813
ather and mfrs. of		384
rble and stone, mfrs.		662
sical instruments		997
rosene oil		2,546
, all other	5,662	4,215
ints and colors	1,044	389
per and mirs. of	2,272	3,156
ats and lard	4,818	3,976
eds, all kinds	1,539	3,839
ks and mfrs. of ap, all kinds	150	48
ices		430
irits, all kinds	5.397	6,249
ines	1,149	1,700
olasses	19,173	18,052
bacco, mfrs. of	1,369	1,251
ood, mfrs. of	3,397	1,029
oolen	7.422	8,609

28,438 Total dutiable .......\$164,662 89,749 \$146,467 85,922 \$232,389 Total consumption .....\$254,411 Total duty collected ..... \$ 56,650 89 \$ 51,556 02

FREE GOODS. 

# We Are Veterinary

Surgeons.

In other words our business is the relief and cure of all forms of sickness or lameness in horses, cattle and all other domestic animals. A thorough education in the business at the leading veterinary college in America and a long and extensive practice since has given us the knowledge necessary for compounding medicines suitable for the cure of the many diseases to which our domestic animals are subject. This is the principal reason why Manchester's Veterinary Remedies are recognized as standard medicine by all dealers.

#### Keep the Above in Mind.

And when you require a Condition Powder or Liniment take no other than Manchester's, even though your dealer tells you it is just as good. REMEM-BER he is deceiving von for the sake of larger profits on the inferior article.

Manchester's Tonic Condition Powder ..... Manchester's Veterinary Liniment Shives' Spavin Cure Liniment..... Shives' Insect Powder..... Boutler's Horse and Gad-fly Remedy ..... Von Kelb's Horse and Cattle Spice, per bag of five pounds.....

WHOLESALE: T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid, St. John.
RETAIL: Druggists and Country Merchants,

Emery	19
Emery Mineral water Salt for fisheries Silex Whiting Lumber, cherry and whitewood Bristles Grease for making leather Grease for making soap	737
Silex	57
Whiting	144
Lumber, cherry and whitewood	112 684
Grease for making leather	193
Grease for making soap	1,085
Hair	85
Hides, raw	23,337
Rananas	4,106
Grease for making soap.  Hair  Hides, raw Vegetable fibre Bananas  Pine apples Leaf tobacco  Ethles and hymn books.	217
Leaf tobacco	1,873 855
Bibles and hymn books	12
Coal tar	100
Cotton waste	692
Chronometers Coal tar Cotton waste Oxalic acid Other acids	20 74
Aniline dyes	21
Other acids Aniline dyes Annatto Beans, vanilia Chloride of lime Cream of tartar crystals Crude dye stuffs.	47
Beans, vanilla	82
Cream of tartar crystals	2,323
Crude dye stuffs	295
Extract logwood	44
Extract logwood	130
Soda crystals	494
Soda crystals Blue vitriol Crude drugs	180
Crude drugs	95 223
Fish hooks	1.991
Hatters' bands	8
Junk	69
Brass tubing	387
Copper Scrap	460
Iron wire rods	8,063
Tea lead	168
Steel for saws	261
Tin plates	5,510
Hatters' bands Junk Lime juice, crude Brass tubing Copper Scrap Iron wire rods Tea lead Steel for skates Steel for skates Tin plates Tinrioil Yellow metal	157
Zine in blocks	362
Cocoanut oil	518
Plats of straw	60
Rosin	1,037
Plaits of straw Rosin Rosin oil Saddle jiggers	39 71
Saddle jiggers	84
Military clothing	15
Ships' stores	523
Black varnish  Military clothing Ships' stores Coffee, green Paintings by old masters Settlers' effects	200
Paintings by old ingsters	4,913
1 100	
Total free goods	\$85,922
	,00,022
EXPORTS.	4 4
The following articles were exporte	d irom

Coal, bituminous .....\$ umber of all kinds. Pianos
Stone, ornamental
Matches
Tea
Dulse
Other articles

Exports for June, 1894......\$428,906 PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN.

Total .. .....

Placing a Wreath on Sir John Thompson's Casket Being Painted.

\$556.594

London, July 7 .- The Court Circular contains the following: Mr. Bell Smith has had the honor of a sitting from the Queen for her majesty's portrait, which will appear in an historical picture of the Queen placing a wreath upon the coffin of the late Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, premier of Can-ada. Mr. Russell had the honor of photographing her majesty for the

SONNET.

I held before me, in weak, trembling hands, The fading portrait of a woman's face; A picture not of young and girlish grace, But one upon whose sacred head the sands Of time had dripped until the gleaming strands one wan with drifted white. A band of rcles the wrinkled throat in fond embrace, en as these boyish arms, years gone, their bands Of love clasped around the then fair neck of

her, softly rained her lullaby upon drowsy ear in dreamland's tinkling drips; And as I scan that face now, thro' the blur Of manhood's tears, I hear a voice, long

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

End of His Seven

FOSTE

He Thinks the Pe

Japan Likely to

pean Pow Washington, J Foster has arri this city from C as counsellor to voys in the neg war. Mr. Foster

Washington on seven months, 22. Until the da home, after ha to the Japanes the provisions o noseki. Mr. For most night and his office, and h and ready for a strain of his du been so great as Reports have fect that anxie Formosa , and th life in consequer which he was he ritory, had age years. These exaggerations.

In conversatio afternoon Mr. "There is goo manent peace l pirs. The terms may under the garded as reas Tung peninsula. observed and ca scrupulous good in this respect vorable impres "Cable despar conclusion of th

loan of \$80,000,0

meet her finan pan. Is there intimidation the regard?"
"I think not. loan, which has Russian influen to pay the first indemnity. cover half the i ance, extending years, will be burden for the any skill what management of The country has never vet engagements. cluded at Shim ings of China. is more likely the intermed powers.' "What is tho

these powers the recent cont "The interve count of the t unexpected, ar in view of her in the Orient, Pacific coast followed the leasurprise in the many should in display of force entirely unexpe understood. Br and Japan are in the matter failure to join in rearranging and has left its influence "Of all the

concerned in States has best grace. F ligerents as pr desire being would bring a lasting peace. department in tions with bot marked by goo mistakes, and ministers and Japan, where been very us preciated by Mr. Foster clined to acc in China as ernment, the any foreigner that nation. passed the gre foreign lands, to live the res

Mr. Fosters mands of Jap the time the was induced mands, illustr of his service ese concede th presence at S there probab agreement.
The Pekin

country.

an editorial tions, says t promulgated one-third (\$11 of the indem tion by one-h tory claimed Liao-Tung p promised Ru the reduction made by Ch ing the perfor mated sum of the cost (\$ occupation Japanese troo Wei, in the r and the aban occupy Fengthe province also a comple an of the cla to her subec immunity fro

doing busine

the right of