mplation of "other days brings a thrill of setisfact ire to those why call Alma Mater. When we humble beginning of this when we consider the well fought struggle of its th, it is indeed gratifying nts, past and present, of s to view this seat of learnin the strength and vigor ial greatness of its vo Taking its inception in the of the ablest educationalthis country has ever seen; and cared for by tender ble hearts and able minds; curriculum calculated to and perfect the noblest imbody, mind and soul. I deand as an humble gradschool, say so with a deardonable pride, that the anada about to take a colmake no mistake in com-The young man entering entertains a fixed idea of to the end, and sees mists of years the happy this school will place her r on his brow, even at the must feel as the most mpression on his young idea: "What shall I do to

the fundamental principles is to renounce, in a cerre, one's self, and to occasions that respect for which is strictly in keepthe "eternal fitness The sun, moon, stars and e governed in their course laws; the different seasons go; the flowers bloom and ler the influence of an omand; in all great and sucdertakings the little details anged that they may lead immation of the desired so it is in institutions of ere . are laws framed to student in his college days, aches the final goal of suc-

ws are framed not to obto advance, not to cross ke as pleasant as possible here, for we have all lived and fully understand that dy is a "weariness of the

nis very "weariness of the cates habits of resolute and application-that faithful the subject matter under on that has on all occasrly demonstrated itself to open sesame to all great ts of body, mind or soul. ading, history will tell you ful discoveries, of scientific lvanced, of basic principles and will often attribute of these wonderful results of genius let in upon the e hear often about the flash but not so often about the stent burning of the midthat has preceded this great t—not so often about rs of application and work,

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exed stience of the stusafe conclusion. I think, for nts of this school, and for us rive at, that in ninety-nine of every one hundred.

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ed, no flight of imagination that may to be surmounted just as difficult. When we come to consider the great not be passed by strong and soaring effect that varying conditions of the body exercise upon the mind and soul,

Considering the good, hardy phy-sique of the Canadian race; knowing we can also readily understand the happiness of the individual who enthat the Canadian possesses as deep a layer of grey matter to the square joys the condition of "mens sana in corpore sano." Place the mildest inch of brain surface as any race un der Heaven today, I would say to the man educated in schools like "Stay home! We want our European upon the strictly animal diet of the savage, the better promptthis: of his mind and soul becc picked men here! There is room for ou all in Canada.'

blunted, and the subject offered for our consideration is the magnificent trute and not the magnificent man. When we consider the resources and capabilities of our dominion; her Attend carefully to the physique. De-vote faithfully the allotted hours to the gymnasium. A healthy body thickly wooded forests and her vast prairies; her fisheries and her lumbering interests; her commercial adflocds the mind and soul with happi antages and her rapid strides in edness, and is the necessary handmaid to every great idea, to every noble imucation and culture; we can, certainly, each and every one of us. look pulse, to every great act accomplish apon our young country with pride ed. Your work while here and when in her present and hope in her future. you face the storn reality of the work-Methinks the best guage of the gena-day world requires the strong arm eral advancement of any country is and the active brain, for as Emerson the general proficiency of her educasays: "The world is no longer clay, but rather iron in the hands of its tional departments. At the British Association of Sciences, held in Monworkers, and men have got to hammer treal a few years ago, no less a perout a place for themselves by steady sonage than Sir Lawson Tait stated that after a short time instead of the

May your joyous songs still con-Canadian youth going across the watinue to be heard around your college home; make your annual dinner ter to get the final polish, the youth of the other side would be coming such as to flood your memories in the over here to put on the last veneerfuture with the sweetest reminiscen-ces, and I would desire to submit a ng over the solid oak.

Whatever the future political des-tiny of this country may be, the young man starting in life should get into proposition for the consideration of the undergraduates of this school, viz. the advisability or having estabhis head no mistaken ideas of patriotlished maritime intercollegiate sports that would excite friendly competiism. Do not consider me as wishing to indicate, no matter what may be tion and add another annual gala day your origin or descent, sentiments of disrespect for the older lands under To leave the student now, even in whose moss-grown sods may repose the condition of "Mens Sana, in Cor-pore Sano," and to expect him to the sacred ashes of your ancestons, but, sir, I deem it a fair proposition achieve success, would be as unwise for the consideration of the class of as to allow the steamer to shoot the today and the undergraduates of this dangerous moids of the mighty St. Lawrence without having the old Inschool, that without good and sufficient reason for acting otherwise, they stand by the flag under which dian pilot on board to guide her course; or to attempt to run an elechey live, and to which they would tric car without the capability of aplook for protection in time of need. plying the brakes; or to expect a In your future efforts be self-reliant watch to measure correct time with While ever ready to be guided by the regulating apparatus destroyed. But while I would advise, gentlemen, nore experienced heads than your own, entertain at the same time, a your strict attention to the great regproper estimate of your own power ulating principle over the sound mind in the sound body, I would not have inder trying circumstances. The young physician, for instance, you despise the almost boundless lim ometimes receive nore benefit from itations of physical science. The hu-man intellect, the noblest piece of the proper handling of a difficult case back street and on a stormy on a God's han licraft, has accomplished in night, when he may be unable to rethis century, in the way of physical ceive aid from a confrere, than he science, a perfect world of wonders. might derive from a one year post The application of steam in a thougraduate cou sand different ways has facilitated the Do not be daunted by failure. It

commercial processes of mankind; the electric spark has been caught from s true that we often learn more from our failures than from our success Heaven and harnessed and made sub-It is well to look upon failure in the servient to the power of man's intellight of the Persian proverb, as "the lect; those noble workers in the vast child of doubt, and the grandfather and unexplored regions of pathology, of success." following along the lines of Pasteur And, finally, if you would succeed

whose death two continents still mourn, have so revolutionized the ever entertain feelings of respect and even veneration for your Alma Mater, ciences of chemistry and therapeuthe teachings you have received therein, and the men living, and those though gone, still cherished in bene-diction, who have made this school tics as to make the physician of to-day sorrow for his confrere of yesterday and envious of the man of tomorrow. We all understand how man has multiplied the possibilities of Force to advance our common inferwhat we find it today. I feel that I voice the sentiments of everyone within the sound of my voice in givwithin the sound of my voice in giv-ing all honor to the venerable ec-clesiastical head of this didcese for his assistance, material and other-wise, to this our chemished institu-tion. All honor to that other great

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lary, viz., the degree of success that a man attains to is very correctly measured by the position he holds and maintains in the hearts of the people mong whom he lives and among whom he has labored.

In conclusion, I would ask you to remember three things, viz.; 1st-To thine own solf be true. 2nd-Remember the teachings of your Alma Mater. 3r1-Persevere; and, you will never require anyone to come and tell you-"What to do to be saved."

The alumni poem of J. Boden show ed the work of a master hand. The style and the expression were exjuisite, while the mamer in which the poem was recited was no less creditable. The French oration was delivered

by Dr. LaBlanc. The evening's entertainment closed with the distribution of premiums The special honor premium, donated by Very Rev. Fr. Dixon. C. S. C., was von by A. K. Dysant of Cocagne, N.

The honor premium, donated by Rev. Mr. LeBlanc, was awarded to Henry Bourque of Cocagne, N. B. A. Doyle of Jacquet River carried

off the Landry premium, donated by His Honor Judge Landry of Dorches ter for excellence in classics. Premium for Canadian History (French), donated by Rev. P. Arse-nault, Mount Carmel, P. E. I., awarded to H. Bourque, Cogagne, N. B. Premium for French literature, do held on the evening of the 21st. nated by Hon, A. D. Richard, awarded to A. L. LeBlanc, College Bridge, N

Premium for best English essay, do hated by Rev. R. McDonald, New Glasgow, N. S., awarded to Edward McSweeney, Moncton, N. B. oat of drab paint.

Premium for apologetics (French), dorated by Very Rev. Fr. Francais, C. C., awarded to E. L. Robidoux; (ditto) in English, D. O'Keeffe, St. John, N. B.

ettled in his new home. Premium for religious instruction donated by Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., awarded to Belliveau Nugent, St. Martins, N. B.

t on Monday. Professor Gilbert of Quebec, who Dr. Howard, who has resided near gave a violin selection, received several hearty encores. Professor Gilhore for several years and won many friends as well as the reputation of a bert, who is a graduate of several conskilful physician, has gone to New York for a post graduate course and servatories in Belgium, is a mus of rare abilities and too much cannot intends henceforth to practice in Freebe said in praise of his performance port, Me. He is succeeded by Dr. A. last evening. Sterling of Fredericton.

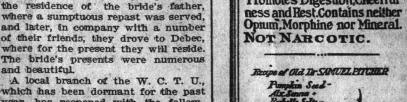
MARINE MATTERS.

MARINE MATTERS. The following charicrs are reported: Bktn. Nora Wiggins, New York to Bahis, general, 672. per bčl; ship Coringa, Pensacola to Rio Janeiro, lumber, \$13: bark Angora, Trini-dad to north of Hatteras, asphelt, about 1.90; schs Frank end Ira, Port Johnston to Fredericton, coal, \$1.20; brig ira Mand, Edgewater to Canso, coal, \$0 cents, and back from Bay Chaleur, sleepers, 12 cents; schs. Lewanika, Miramichi to New York, laths 65 cents; Athlete, New York to St. John, wire rods, \$1; bktn. Frederico, Edgwater to St. John, coal, 60 cents and discharged; schs. Grets, same; Viola, same; Fraulein, Eliza-bethport to Sackville, coal, 90 cents; Sadie Wilcut, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, 55 cents and discharged; Demozelle, New York to Dorchester, coal, 90 cents; Wandrain, Edgewater to Yarmouth, coal, 60 cents and discharged; E. Merriam, Hoboken to Yar-mouth, coal, 60 cents and discharged; Pe-fetta, New York to St. John, wire, \$1.10; Stephen Bennett, Weehawken to Boston, coal, 50 cents; Neille J. Crecker, Hoboken the Portsmanth, coal, 60 cents; brizs. Osburgha, Key West to Oporto, stares, £50; Boston Marine, Antigua to Baltimere, molasses, \$3; Moss Glen, Porto Rico to New Brunswick, molasses, \$25, 50; Jarks Douglas, Antigua to Delaware Breakwater f. o., sugar 12 cents; Avola, Porto Rico to New Brunswick, molasses, \$2; schs. Deer Hill, Barbados to abscess formed under his right arm. Dr. Sterling has the case in charge. The union Sabbath school has a new library of over one hundred bound volumes. Farming operations are such carried on slowly on account of the land being wet. have their crops all in. Bristol, June 12. -The Carleton county council meets at Woodstock on Tuesday next, when it is expected that Conncillor David J. Phillips of Peel will move, seconded by Councilor Brittain of Kent, that their petition for changing the northern boundary of Peel be accepted by the council on reel be accepted by the council, and that the legislature be requested to pass an act establishing the pro-posed new boundary. A lively discus-sion is expected to take place on the question, as Counciloir Corbet is arm-

PROVINCIAL NEWS. CARLETON CO. Benton, June 10 .- Miss Robertson, a

returned missionary from Japan, spike to a fair sized audience in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. A very pretty wedding took place on Wedn day evening at the kirk, Oak mountain, when Miss Ruth Louisa Clapham, second daughter of Stephen Clapham of this place, was united in marriage to Burton J. Keer of Debec. The church was prettily greened and decorated with flowers for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Corbett, pastor of the Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of The bride was becomingly attired in cream crepon with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white flowers. She was attended by INFANTS CHILDREN her cousin, Miss Nellie Blackie. The groom was supported by his brother. After the ceremony they repaired to Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulthe residence of the bride's father where a sumptuous repast was served, and later, in company with a number of their friends, they drove to Debec,

and beautiful



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year, has reopened with the follow-ing officers: Mrs. Wm. Murchie, pres.; Mrs. Wm. Speer, V. P.; Mrs. George Murray, T.; Mrs. Charles A. Lewin, C. S. Under the auspices of this society a silver medal contest will be

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-George Murray has beautified the grounds around his new residence by tting out a fine lot of shrubbery as ness and Loss of SLEEP. well as enclosing it by a pretty and substantial fence. Michael McGann's Tac Simile Signature of use is much improved with a new



Dudley Perley has a turkey hen that hatched a wild duck with a brood of turkeys. The duck is doing well.

C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., is driving about and is much better than he has been in some time. Four hundred and forty-six joints vere rafted at the Mitchell boom on Tuesday, which breaks any previous record. They have rafted 1,664 in four

days this week, and expect to make over 2,400 this week. The mosquito crop is unusually large this year.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, N. B., June 17 .- Edward Sinclair is circulating a petition for the pardon of Thomas Creanmer, who is serving a six months' sets ce in is serving a six monules sectince in jail for vagrancy. Creamer is the only occupant of the Northumberland county jail, and one of the reasons given in the petition for his release is that it is desirable to celebrate the

ed with a large counter petition. Rev. J. E. Flewelling will preach a jubilee sermon to the Orangemen and at Chatham Tuesday. She was just on days on the voyage.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." AP See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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Sussex, June 16 .- A plano and organ recital by pupfls of Miss Bertha Lev. Wordon was held in the Masonic hall on Monday evening last. The room was densely packed by parents and friends ci twenty-four pupils, who by their applause were evidently well pleased with the instruction the young folks had received, and Miss Woo rouse had received, and Miss Wordon, who possesses fine musical talents, must have felt proud of the many flattering words of praise she re-ceived. During the evening Miss Mary White gave a vocal solo and was, as her singing always is, very pleastne

The staging in front of the new brick building being put up for Geo. H. White on Church avenue, on which H. White on Church avenue, on which Thomas Heffer, junior, and Heber Campbell, masons, were working, gave way this morning, Heffer, and Campbell failing a distance of about fifteen feet. The latter was knocked unconscious, the former being badly shook up. They are now able to sit

eans hard work. your work here, be practical. ctical deductions from all es that are advanced here sent and future welfare of the artizan are useless knowledge of properly apn is in possession of be man well versed in the f Blackstone can never exain eminence as a lawyer, knows how to apply those to cases in practice; the may be well versed in all s" of his art, but he can e to be a success unless he m, where and how to apedies at his command; the may be as full of doctrine nas, but it will avail neithnor others, unless he apknowledge in a practical advance the practical wel-mself and others intrusted It has been truly said: knowledge that a man can true, praotical knowledge, angs like dust about the dries like rain drops off the

ervant and pay strict attendetails of all your work Lay each incidental building of the arch carein its position and rest asthe keystone will fit all right. bservation and attention to to make up the warp and experience, that knowledge dem our failures and succe vay for our future use which us in the years to come to that activity guided by judisight that always leads to

attending to methods where-ind may be stored with use-ledge, the cultivation of the m is not to be despised as the rugged alpine way that success. Be true to your and your foot ball engage-r as Wellington once viewoys engaged in their sports aygrounds at Eton, exclaim-vas there the battle of Watwon," so, methinks, even honors and the great achien after life are as much con-o through the medium of the s to the constant glare of the lamp. There are more Watn one. In the life of nearly dividual it is fought over he battle ground and weap-not be the same, but the com-

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ks ago we published the names ses of TWENTY-SIX of our stuthen we have added four to

the public for the above evi-teir appreciation, and will en-erit the continued confidence of

ies of the Best Business Course in Canada. Also of the Isaac Pit-hand (the best and fastest in ex-iled to any address.

er Vaca-Bus 4. F. has multiplied the possibilities of Force to advance our common inter-ests; we all know how Light in its many different unknown rays has been introduced from time to time by some master mind, opening up new vistas hibherto wrapped in impene-trable darkness, till now in the X rays of Roentgen we have what many call the most wonderful discovery of the century. Thus it is, new methods of application of Force and Light are occasionally introduced, gradually brought by the power of man's intel-lect to greater degrees of perfection, till humanity, pluming itself on its wonderful power and wonderful chievements, becomes inclined to delfy that Reason which it has placed high up on the altars of its own self-

and rugged blows."

to your college year.

behind him who has gone before him, still anyone who has lived for any length of time within the influence of True it may be that modern science our present superior can readily demay deduct new theories, may apply new and useful discoveries founded duct the pleasing sequence that un-der his guidance the best interests of on great basic principles, but in many instances our vaunted discoveries but bear witness to our previous condition of ignorance, and while each year may St. Joseph's college will be directed to the very olimax of success and prosperity. Treasure in your hearts the memory introduce us to new mysteries of na-ture, we are still as i norant of the intimate nature of Force and Light of such men as these. Take the lives of your professors as guides for your future conduct. These good examples as our ancestors were centuries ago. The moral to be deduced from all

will often prove sheet anchors to you on many a lea shore with a rock-bound this is that there is a limit to man's coast. intellect, and that Rationalism, the A word to the small boy on the back stumbling-block of the educated, col-lege-bred young man of today should benches and I shull have finished. The small boy has on many occasions occupy no space in the armamentar-ium of him who would fight the good listened to discourses on physics and metaphysics, all having the common fight in the years to come. Avoid this fin-de-siecle fad. There object of teaching him how to succeed in life. Today, I think I hear that

is nothing in it but empty vanity, the idle fancy of a sick man's dream. Do not allow your intellect to travel un-builded small voice asking: "What, sir, do you mean by success." Not having got very far on the road of success mynot allow your intellect to travel un-bridled along the broad, vague aven-ues of psychological research till it becomes losi in the infinity and in-tensity of its own ignorance. Seek not to measure by your human intel-lect alone; in all this immensity on self, I must admit that the small boy resents indeed a difficult problem. I ould ask him to wait for some years, when my ideas on this question mel-lowed with time and ripened by ex-perience, I might be able to give him a lect alone; in all this immensity on the one hand and in all its minute-ness on the other-the highest and the lowest, God and the atom-for if you do you will find your tapeline too short. Remember that there is a prin-ciple, beyond even the highest intel-lectual thought, that solid, golden chain of Faith that links man's rea-son with the triune God. more fitting answer to his question. But I would also say to the small boy that in as far as I had got, I am prehared to give him my answer today. Many state that the accumulation of material wealth is the highest success

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material wealth is the highest success that a man can achieve. Now, while I am willing to admit that the al-mighty dollar is a very convenient thing about a household, and while material wealth should be considered as a most desirable means to the con-The young man now, with body, hind and soul well nourished by Alma mind and soul well nourished by Alma Mater, "eaches the time when this school places her imprimatur upon him, and he has the honor. I take it, of being admitted among the alumni. After taking upon himself the res-ponsibilities of any of the liberal pro-fessions, or any station in life, he still stands in the cold, sober, grey morn-ing of his life's work, that often con-tinues for so long a time before even nation of many important en I am not prepared to accept as true any statement of the kind; neither am I destrous of inculcating sentiments of such a nature in the minds of stu-dents of this school.

Success, as every one knows, is a relative condition. The warrior return-ing from the battle field to be adorntinues for so long a time before even the first faint glintings of the rising sun of success appear to him, and asks himself again, this time very serio-ouly, the question: "What shall I do to be saved?" Now, indeed, life is earnest life is read. Now he fully ed with the oaken garland; the orato in swaying the masses by the power of his eloquence; the physician and surgeon enjoying the happy results of well-applied therapeutics or the judi-cious application of scalpel; the lit-erateur with the laurel wreath upon his brow. All these conditions are states of relative success. In attempt earnest, life is real. Now he fully understands that his fortune is, in mself, not in his star. He looks around for a place to settle in, to states of relative success. In attempt-ing to guage that condition generally offer to a critical public the fruits of the education he has received. He views the overcrowded condition of known as success, I would desire to submit for your consideration the truth of the following proposition, the professions here, and makes up his mind to go abroad. I would here viz. "All the people may be fooled for a certain length of time; a certain portion of the people may be fooled enter a protest and remind you that "The powers of man have not been sted. Nothing has been done by all the time; but it is an utter im-possibility to fool all the people for all time." If you accept this proposianot be better done. There is no effort of art or science that may not be exceeded, no depth of phil-osophy that cannot be deeper soundtion as true, the following deduction would result in the nature of a corol-

Avola, Porto Rico to North of Hauteres, mo-lasses, \$2; schs. Deer Hill, Barbados to Montreal, molesses, \$3.30; brigt. Venturer and barks Florence B. Edgett and Nicanor, ay within th shadow of these, his great monu devoted to the noble cause of Chris-tian education in this young country.

It might not be inopportune right here to extend cur congratulations, on the successful year this school has enjoyed, to him who holds the proud posi-

Montreal, molasses, \$3.30; brigt. Venturer and barks Florence B. Edgett and Nicanor, sure.
S. S. Ixia, now at Boston, will go up to thering Cove to load deals for the W. C. England at 38a, 9d. She will carry between 500 and 600 standards.
S. Mantines has arrived at Manchester from the Miramichi. This completes her sevent round trip in the short time of a carry between the Miramichi. This completes her sevent nound trip in the short time of a carry between 22 and a day.
S. S. Parklands sailed about midnight for Gardiff with an enormous cargo of deals, the vessel is only 1627 tons, yet she took away 1,22% standards of deals, or equal to the standards. The cargo was stowed by Jon Collins.
A cablegram from Valparatso states that the steamer Capac, from New York via Connel for Callao, etc. (before reported), has been surveyed in dry dock; has sustained extensive damage to keel, hull plating.
The Nowegian bark Svalen, Capt. Svensen, which arrived at Glasson Dock June 2 im Morcanbe Bay, and will probably prove a wreck. No lives were lost.
The stamere Torr Head, from Montreal June 10, for Belfast, laden with grain, arrived at St. Pierre Wednesday in a damaged condition, having struck on Migueion Island, and the lat of this month, to Moses Hatfield of Foc river and F. M. Dodsworth of Parrshov ard others, and she will be employed in crying Mr. Hatfield's lumber to West and the lat of this month, to Moses Hatfield of prove and the new schooner Romeo, launched be lat of this month, to Moses Hatfield of prove the set of the set of the store of the set tion of head of this university today. It is true he still stands within the alo of brightness and greatness left and found it necessary to put eight

stitches in the wound. Miss Thompson is resting easily tonight, and it is hoped her injuries are not dangerous. Besides the cut she received a great shock.

He was a bad boy, and his mothe knew it. As soon as he came downthe St. John market. Abram Chase, the wealthy bacheld stairs in the morning the poor las who was selzed with death while plowing in his field a few weeks ago, tequeathed in the neighborhood of was greeted with a terrific box on the "What's that for ?" he cried. ears. "Aw've done nowt wrong yet, have twenty thousand dollars to one of his aw ?" "Noa," answered his mother ; "but tha soon will be doin'."-Tid Bits.

Willie had swallowed a penny, and Miss Lydia Bailey of Newcastle "Helen, send for a doctor," she called to her sister. "Willie has swallowed a penny." The frightened boy looked up. "No, mamma," he said, "send for the minister." "Did you say the min-ister ?" asked his mother in surprise. "Yes because near says he can can "Yes, because papa says he can get money out of anybody."-Spare Moments.

It is no sign that a man is devou just because the knees of his trousers are worn. He may spend much time time hunting for his lost collar button.-Yonkers Statesman.

It is a great comfort to some young omen to think that the brighes girls are not the ones, usually, who get married first.-Somervile Journal.

MANNIMME Jvertise Join the FULLY SWEEK O LL PAT BALA LA LA LA LA

True Blues in the VI Woodstock, N. S., June 17.-Mis

town, Dr. Rankin was called in

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leed, some have not begun.

Willie Murchland is suffering from

Farming operations are still

Very few farmers

Blanche Thompson, daughter of Dan-iel Thompson, met with a very seri-ous accident last evening while rid-Daniel Mahoney of Melrose, parish of Botsford, in this county, died on Sunday at the advanced age of 97, and ing on her bicycle. She was riding was buried yesterday. The decea with a friend on the road below town. who was one of the pioneers of the locality, was an uncle of County Councillor P. S. Mahoney and the last At the lots of the Parish Church hill she lost control of her wheel and ran over a steep embankment, falling of five brothers, all of whom reached ome fifteen feet and striking on her very old age. Scott act receipts in Moncton from head on a rock. She was badly cut about the head, and on being driven

Jan. 1st to June 1st amounted to \$1,-418.61 and expenses \$771.56, leaving a surplus of \$647. This is the close season for oysters

and a Moneton restaurant man who had paid \$4 for a barrel of Buctouche hay was enabled to buy them in again yesterday for \$3, the fishery inspector

who made the seizure having taken the bivalves to an auctioneer to be sold for the benefit of the department. Sheffleld, June 9.-On account of the wet and rainy season the farmers in Sheffield proper are so backward in farming that they have not got Oysters at \$7 a barrel are rather an hrough with their gardening yet. In-

expensive fuxury. The M. A. A. A. will have a local field day on July 1st. A special prize, 1 robably a silver cup, will be offered to the member making the largest Hay is very scarce in Sheffield just now, and some of the farmers have aggregate in the different sports, which will consist of 100 yards, 400 yards, one mile run, broad jump, high turned their young stock into their mowing ground. The Lampedo is loading pressed hay now at P. Taylor's fine hay farm for jump and putting shot.

ABERDEEN MILLS

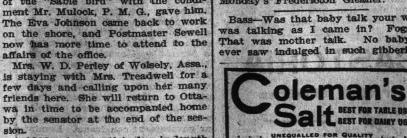
Brilliant With Electric Lights-Visited by Our Reporter.

ed by Our Reporter. Several days ago we made mention of the fact that an electric light plant was being installed at the Aberdeen lumber mill for lighting the mill for night work. On Saturiay a Gleaner reporter was privileged to visit the mill and inspect the lighting plant, in company with F. E. Norton and F. B. Vaughan, representatives of the Nor-ton electric works, who have put in the plant, The mill was as light as day, there being upwards of one hun-dred lamps of 16 and 32 c. p. The yard, whärves, offices and house are also lighted up and work goes on all night just the same as during the day. The lighting machinery is run by an Ideal engine, which is so perfect in its action that at a recent test at the machine shop it ran 700 consecurephew's family. The lady is a widow. visiting friends in Sheffield, Maugerville, June 10.--A "mixed" social was held at Sewell's place on Saturday night. Miss Mary Harrison had charge of the musical part of the programme. Twenty-eight dollars programme. Twenty-eight dollars was realized for Baptist church pur-When Emery Sewell, P. M., heard that the dredge New Dominion was towed to Jemseg he started his tug Eva Johnson with all possible de-spatch for the scene of operations. In

her flight thither she was ran over a log and a flange of the propellor was knocked off. But on she went like a the machine shop it ran 700 consecu-tive hours without any attention wbatever. hog to war. Arriving there without further mishap they hooked on to the first scow load of Mud and towed it The Messrs. Fraser are well satis-

first scow load of Mud and towed it out. Then the tug Winnie, which was close at hand, slipped into her place, and the captain of the dredge was in-formed that the Winnie would hence-forth do duty for them. Mr. Tarte caused Mr. Sewell to take his repast of the "Sable bird" with the condi-ment Mr. Mulock P. M. G. gave him. fied with their investment, which makes it possible for their mill to almost double its former capacity. Mr. Norton and Mr. Vaughan were guests at the Queen while in the city, and left for St. John this afternoon.-Monday's Fredericton Gleaner.

Bass-Was that baby talk your wife was talking as I came in? Fogg-That was mother talk. No baby I ever saw indulged in such gibberish.



A blade of grass 46 inches in length was plucked on William Magee's farm on Sunday last.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, June 16. pected. Dr. Wilsey H. White rend-ered all the aid he possibly could. Joseph Campbell removed his port-able saw mill from Newtown, where t had done such excellent we ng the past winter, to Perry's point resterday, where it will cut large ntities of logs owned by Geo. H. White of Sussex. Dr. W. H. White, who had been tak-

ing an extra course in the study of dentistry in Chicago, returned home. yesterday afternoon.

E. A. Charters returned from Otta-wa yesterday, where he had been at-tending to railway matters. While at Ottawa he visited the house of comnons and was present at several im-portant debates, and speaks of the New Brunswick members as being able to hold their own in debate.

ATHLETTIC

The Englishman Wins the Foot Race. Boston, June 17.-The international foot race, 1 mile, purse \$250, between George B. Tinkler of England and Patrick Carroll of Waltham at Ap Garden this afternoon was an easy victory for the Englishman. Carroll victory for the Englishman. Carroll made the pace for the first three-quar-ters of a lap, then Tinkler passed him and was never headed thereafter. Carroll seemed to less heart, and on the eighth lap of the 10 lap trac: dropped out of the pace, Tinkler win-ning in 4.52.

THE WHEEL Cambridge, Mass., June 17.-Jimmy Michael, the Welsh wonder, beat "Ed die" McDuffee on the Charles River park track this afternoon in the hot-test fifteen mile blowle snow test fifteen mile bicycle race ever run in America, and at the same time es-tablished a new fifteen pacef record of 29 minutes 12 seconds. The race was for \$500 a side.

THE RING.

New York, June 17.—Spike Sullivan of Boston is anxious to bring abou a match between his brother Dave and Jimmy Barry of Chicago, to de-cide who is the 115 pound champion of America. Spike today placed \$1,000 in the hands of "Al" Smith to bind a contract between the two lads.

contract between the two lads. Paltimore, Md., June 17.—The twelve round "go" between middleweights Nick Burley of California and Jimmy Ryan of Australia was decided a draw upon an agreement made in the ring by the contestants that if both were standing at the end of the 12th, round neither should get the decision. Burley was easily the best man and had Ryan going several times. Thi-latter's generalship, however, saved a knockout. knockout

San Francisco, June 17.—The An-thony-Lawlor fight was declared a draw in the tenth round. In the El-mer-Ryan fight, Elmer wen in the second round.

AQUATIC.

'London, June 17.-The Canadlan oarsmen (Winnbeg crew) who wi compete at the Henley regatts on July 14 and the following Jays hard arrived at Henley, and had a short spin on the river this afternoon.

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