H. L. & B.

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SOM,

AMATION, 1886

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RICULTURIST he Atlantic to the Pacific counselor. We are ac-

and Juvenile Deents.

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that is attractive and de-\$2.00 Per Year. November 3, 1885.

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h, 1886.

ROTHERS, NEW YORK.

icked Beans. C. Sugar, Tea.

TODAY. ISON & CO.

KLY SUN

HING COMPANY DAY MORNING.

Establishment t, St. John, N. B., ear, Liberal inducemen N, ST. JOHN,

HE CERIM



VOL. 8.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1886.

NO. 17

THE MODERN SCHOOL TEACHER.

It was Saturday night, and a teacher sat Alone her task pursuing;
She averaged this, and a teacher sat
She averaged this, and she averaged that,
Of all that her class was doing;
She reckoned percentage—so many boys,
And so many girls all counted;
And marked all the tardy and absentees,
And to what all the absence amounted.

Names and residences wrote in full, Over many columns and pages; Canadian, Teutonic, African, Celt, And averaged all their ages,
The date of admission of every one,
And cases of flagellation;
And prepared a list of graduates
For the county examination.

Her weary head sank low on her book,
And her weary heart still lower;
For some of her pupils had little brains,
And she could not furnish more,
She slept, she dreamed—it seemed she died,
And her spirit went to Hades,
And they met her there with a question fair:
"State what the per cent, of your grade is,"

Ages had slowly rolled away, Leaving but partial traces;
And the teacher's spirit waked one day
In the old familiar places.
A mound of fossilized school reports
Attracted her observation,
As high as the State House dome and as wide
As Boston since annexation.

She came to the spot where they buried he benes,
And the ground was well built over:
But laborers digging threw up a skull,
Once planted beneath the clover.
A disciple of Galen, wandering by,
Paused to look at the diggers;
And, picking the scull up, looked through the

And saw it was lined with figures. "How easy it is to kill 'em!
Statistics ossified every fold;
Of cerebrum and cerebellum."
"It's a great curiosity, sure," said Pat;
"By the bones you can tell the creature!"
"Oh! nothing strange," said the doctor,

Was a nineteenth-century teacher." -Boston Courier.

LOST TO WIN A BRIDE.

'We were at Lady Hanteville's bouse in Park lane— on the night of her selebrated rose ball—a success which will long be re-

'It's a fellow's own fault if he's poorthere are plenty of ways to make a fortune! said Mr. David Gwylt, son of the great iron-

'Name them,' said I. 'There may be method to suit me.'

'Being in the army, you'll be well provided for one of these days,' replied Gwylt, nodding significantly.

'What is that?' asked my friend Gerard Moryllyan, advancing from the side of Lady ne, his partner in a recent waltz, and whose bright eyes followed him as he leant on the back of Gwylt's chair. Gerard came

of high lineage, but was poor.

'I have a scheme, cheap enough' continued Gwylt, sententiously, and the most practicable of all, because it would depend on a fellow's own exertions, provided he is a good diver and swimmer.'
The Goodwin Sands!' and I, as well as

other listeners, laughed aloud.
'You may laugh, but what I am going to tell you is a fact. The bottom of the sea between those sands and the Deal and Dover coast is strewed with ingots, washed by the waves of 300 years from the wrecked Spanish galleons. I found one myself at

'At what part of the beach did you pick it up?' asked Gerard, who had turned rather

Nearly opposite Walmer castle, at the water's edge, thrown up at my feet. There's a fortune of millions lying there, my dear fellow—only to be dived for.' 'That sounds well,' said Gerard, musing.
'Yes, it might be done. The government would pay handsomely for it.'

Lady Caroline was seated within hearing of the conversation, at first listening care-lessly, but at Gerard's words she gazed at him anxiously and motioned to him with her fan, at which he resumed his seat beside her. 'You are not serious,' she said. Think of the number of times it would be necessary to dive before-At that moment the band commenced to play a waltz. 'Our last dance of the season,' he said, as he encircled her slender waist with his arm. He and lady Caroline were the handsomest young couple in the room, it was a pleasure to see then dancing together, and many eyes followed their movements besides mine, Lady Froces ter looking very cross as she watched her

had heard passed from my mind, it would probably have been forgotten forever had in the papers and he's not been advertised for.' At the commencement of December my

battalion changed its quarters, from Chelsea to Deal—a dull little town on the coast. One bleak afternoon I had strolled along the beach, eigar in mouth, rather farther than usual, and found myself in a part where patches of grass and scrub extended over a patches of grass and scrub extended over a large expanse of it, some distance from the bathing house, and where the bathing machines are hauled up. It was late, and the weather stormy, the black masses of cloud driving along in fantastic shapes; the sea was lead color, the waves rising and breaking on the shingle with a crash and a roar. All, as far as I could see in the increasing gloom, was a solitude, and I believed myself the only living being on the spot. All at once there was a movement near one of the bushes: a figure emerged, walked straight was a solitide, and I believed myself he coming from a distance.

"Westernative good." — 16 and 1 to come was a solitide, and I believed myself he coming from a distance.

"An after as I could see in the increasing gloom, was so colitide, and I believed myself he coming from a distance.

"An a lattice and I believed myself he coming from a distance." — 17 d in five control was a solitide, and I believed myself he coming from a distance.

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helmet,'
'Just so' observed Ken,
'You appear to know him. Who is he?
What is he doing?'
'Who he is I can't tell you, nor what he is
a-doing of, for that ther figgar's a ghost!'
'Nonsense!' cried I, 'there are no such

'It's all very fine for folks to say that. what's never seen them. I allays said so myself till these unaccountable appearances and I've partickler reasons for knowing it's a ghost,' and Kenwood uttered a groan.
'Then you've seen it yourself?' said I.

'True, sir; many times in dark, stormy weather he comes out of the sea or he walks

'Tell me all you know,' said I. 'One morning last October, as I was a-sittin' here a gent comes up to me, axing a mort of questions about the tides and the Goodwins, which I could answer well enough, sir, for I was a Deal pilot for many a year, and know the waters and soundin's by heart as far as the South Sands head light. 'No wonder the Spanish Armada went to destruction,' says he. 'Ay, ay,' says I, 'that was in Queen Elizabeth's time.' 'Yes,' says he, 'upwards of sixty large and thirty small vessels were lost—the bottem of the sea hereabouts must be strewn with their fragments. Do you ever come across anything washed up by the waves?' swys he. Then I told him as how gold coins had been found, and at low water in summer-time

This also strengthened my supposition

I started on New Year's Day for the Deswas always a grand affair. Wrexham

that the unfortunate young man was my old schoolfellow as he had no very near relatives schoolfellow as he had no very near relatives in London. His mother was dead; his father a general officer, was in Ceylon; the one person interested in his well-being was Lady Caroline. She, poor girl, was powerless, as his suit was disapproved by her parents, besides, she and they were still at Berlin.

court was thrown open, and a spacious tem-porary stable erected for the accommodation of the horses and equipages of the country families coming from a distance.

As I anticipated Lady Frocester and her

duty it was to attend a capstan placed on that part of the beach, was smoking his pipe, and watching the operations of the tugs through his little telescope. He touched his hat as I advanced. 'Mornin' sir.' 'Kenwood,' said I, 'who is it that goes diving or swimming there in the duak?'

Old Ken stared at me aghast; the pipe dropped from his mouth, as he opened it in astonishment.

'What was he like, sir?'

'Tall, 'replied I,' and appeared to wear a helmet,'

Lead of the faded from our sight, exactly as a rainbow merges into the cloud—he was gone!

'What does this mean?' gasped Lady Ostoline, turning a horror-stricken face toward u.

I could not speak. On the ground, a floring of white marble, at the very spot where he had stood, lay a dark object. The young lady stooped and picked it up; it was a long strand of seawed, to which adhered small shells, it was dripping with seawater, and a cold wind like a breath from the sea played around us.

"Ab!' cried Lady Caroline, letting it drop from her hand. 'I know him now—he is dead! Oh, Gerard, Gerard!' She tottered, and would have fallen had I not caught her—she had

fainted.

It was even so; Gerald Moryllyan never returned. Inquiries were instituted without success; no particulars save those just related ever transpired.—Adapted from Jessie MacLeod in Belgravia.

THE BUTTER QUESTION.

Compulsory Inspection the Only Remedy

space in your paper, I should like to make a ing year:— good butter). There are as good butter makers in this province as there ever were, or as good found, and at low water in summer-time I've seen hulks of vessels far down in the water, maybe Spanish vessels, or maybe Indiamen, for a sight of 'em laden with gold-dust have gone down off here. 'Well,' says he, 'I am a diver, and I want you to row me out that I may dive and see for myself. I want to report to the government. There's a mine of wealth under that see, and I want dancing together, and many eyes followed their movements besides mine, Lady Frocce to their movements besides mine, Lady Frocce to the coloxing very cross as she watched her lovely daughts evidently carrying on a conversation with her partner while dancing. Poor Lady Caroline would doublisse get a lecture before many hours had passed.

Lady Caroline and Gerard stopped to rest the partner while dancing. The color of th

and quality of butter marked on each package. Then the dealers and the farmers must come to an understanding as to what difference they will make in prices of the different quantities, so as there will be a uniform rate of difference according as it is inspected. For instance, take the Boston Produce Enchange, dated February 19, 1886, the rates and qualities are as follows:

Creamery—Western extra.

eamery—Western extra..... Vermons over " 22
Vt and N Y choice. 1
" common.
Western fair to good.

more to make the good than the poor article. You will quite likely have the views of ether dealers and, also, farmers on this question of bad butter, as there must be a change in the quality of butter now sold in our market, and I have no doubt but that a remedy satisfactory to both consumer and producer can be obtained, and quality to the advantage of the commission merchants. Thaning you for this space,

I am yours truly,

ALFRED BUNKER,

Commission Merchant,

North Market street St. John Reb. 24

North Market street, St. John, Feb. 24.

Trade and Revenue Statistics.

An Ottawa correspondent of a Halifax paper has got his hands on the public accounts and trade returns before they were laid on the table of the house. His synopsis of the contents contains the following statements: Value of imports from and exports to the princip countries trading with Canada in 1885:

| Exports to from | S41 877,705 | S41,066 777 | United States | 39,752,734 | 47,151,201 | France | 303,809 | 1,935,581 | Germany | 264,065 | 2,121,269 | Spain | 132,695 | 349,215 | Portugal | 176,730 | 60,366 | 141y | 147,550 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160 | 169,160

> Total for debt and subsidies ... \$15,248,366 \$12,937,668

Railways and canals.

Coan and river service.

Lighthouse and coast service.

Fisheries.

Steamboat inspection

Insurance superintendence.

Indian grants.

Dominion lands.

Mounted police. Total ord. expenditure.....\$11,294 814 \$12,594,827

Total for collecting revenue.. \$ 7,193,876 \$ 6,875,727 The following is a comparison of receipts and working expenses of government railways in 1834 and 1885: RECEIPTS.

Passenger traffic.....\$ 709,927 \$ 760,045 Preight " 1,516 528 1,461 540 Mails and sundries....... 141,697 142,062 Totals.....\$2,868,153 WORKING EXPENSES. Locomotive power.... 782.266 Total \$2,441,477 Increase in freight in 1885, \$61.988; decrease in passenger traffic mails, etc., \$ 0.841. Surplus over working expenses in 1884, \$9.068; deficit in 1885, \$73,824.

A Yale College paper publishes this item:
'Harvard's boat club is \$1700 in debt; Yale's,
\$1200.' Another victory for Harvard—'rah!
'rah! 'rah!

THE PILOTAGE QUESTION.

(Chatham World.) The gentlemen who have been finding fault with the pilotage regulations of the port of Miramichi have given a false impression respecting the stations of the pilot boats. They have said several times that inward bound vessels are boarded only at invertible mouth of the river." This phrase gives a false idea of the pilot boat stations.

The inner station is outside of the bar, four or five miles beyond the mouth of the river, and the outer station about ten miles further cut. The boat on this station cruises outside of the entrance to Miramichi bay, with Escuminac point on one hand and Tabusintac gully on the other, the two points being about sixteen miles apart, and those on board of her can see, in clear weather, every inward bound vessel long before she shapes her course so as to make it maniinward bound vessels are boarded only at

she shapes her course so as to make it manifest that she is bound for this port. Beyond the outer station there is no danger—nothing to make a pilot necessary for any seaman. Perhaps we should except Escuminac reef, on which the S. S. Clifton was run, a shoal which makes out from Escuminac Pt. But as it is laid down on all the charts, as its position is plainly indicated by the light-house, and as there is plenty of deep water beyond, the services of a pilot are not needed for passing it safely. When the Clifton ran upon it the pilot schooner was two or three miles distant, in the regular track for vessels, with her flag flying. The steamer should have headed for her. If the schooner had been in shoal water, and the Clifton had grounded in running towards her the owners of the steamer mould have her, the owners of the steamer would have had cause for complaint against the pilots. A pilot is no more necessary off Escuminac Pt. than off any other light-house station on

What good would the pilots do by going out into the Gulf to look for vessels? They would miss many in thick weather, and rarely be of any immediate service to those

The best criterion by which to try the present system and the one which preceded it, is results. Nearly every year, while the competitive system was in vogue, vessels came to grief or experienced delay for want of pilots, while during the four years of organization, the Clifton is the only one that organization, the Clifton is the only one that has suffered an injury from which a pilot could have saved her. Look at the record for the last four years of competition. In 1878 the bark Winslow grounded on Escuminac reef, got off after losing anchor and warp, and didn't get a pilot until two days laser. May 22, 1880, the bark Mallard, 602 tons, was stranded at the elbow of the bar, for want of a pilot. Sept. 15, 1880, the bark Sags, 455 tons, was stranded near the entrance of the bay. She had no pilot. During the season of 1880 the bark Oxo grounded on the bar, and was afterwards bearded by pilot John Martin. The record plainly shows that system is safer than want of system. It used to be nothing unusual for three or feur vessels to be at anchor waiting for pilots, and vessels were often hearded from the shore after nothing unusual for three or feur vessels to be at anchor walting for pilots, and vessels were often boarded from the shore after getting into the river without pilots. Durgetting into the river without pilots.

But while the system of organization is submitted the report of the board of agriculture for last year. better for the pilots, by reducing the number of schooners to be kept up, and better for the ships that visit the port, by ensuring them pilots whenever they reach Miramichi them pilots whenever they reach Miramichi bay, the competitive system would be more advantageous to the North Atlantic S. S. Company than the present one. If "each for himself" were the rule among the pilots and always be men on the leok
The ments.

The ments amend chap. ZV VA. MR. MITCHRIL

explained that it had been suggested to him that the bill, as agreed to yesterday, was scarcely explicit enough. He therefore introduced certain amendments. there would always be men on the leokout afar off for the big steamer. The
smaller craft might suffer for pilots, but the
big ones would be chased by a dozen. The
steamers would be met at Charlottetown by
pilots, and would thus escape the necessity
of stopping their engines in the Miramichi
bay to allow pilots to board them. They bay to allow pilots to board them. They could have pilots meet them at Charlottecould have pilots meet them at Charlotte-town now, on payment of the men's actual expenses, but competition would save them this eighter ten dollars a trip. And it is for this only that all the row has been raised.

The pilots have found the present system better than the one which preceded it and

better than the one which preceded it, and they desire to maintain it. Their net earnings have been little enough, as things are, but would be considerably lessened by the maintenance of half a dozen unnecessary schooners for Gulf cruising.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Daily Sun: SIB,—I see the Telegraph is persistent in its efforts to promote a widespread hostility to the electoral franchise bill of the Dominion, and read a second time: For the better protection of life to support these efforts it has more than once referred to the case of Kent, as developed in the preliminary lists as made up by the revising officer. These lists as the *Telegraph* well.

The following were read a third time: Bill respectthe preliminary lists as made up by the revising officer. These lists as the Telegraph well
knows have to undergo two revisions before
they are completed. For the benefit and comfort of the Telegraph and his Richibucto grit
in the little town of Richibucto alone, over
sity names, and this will be largely supplemented all over the county. Of these sixty
names one only was on the old list, and was
left off the present list because he had himself
rated for \$100 real estate whereas his real
estate-property is worth three times the
amount, and se it is all over the county.
Owners of land, because a rating of \$100 would
give them a vote, got themselves rated for this
amount so as at once to have a vote and a small
tax to pay, while the actual value of their
lands is greatly in excess of the \$100 rating.

Besides this there are sons of owners all over
the county who have never yet had their names
on the electoral list, but will now get on. This
will increase the number largely. As it is in
Kent, so will it be in every county in the province.

Bichibucto, Feb. 27, 1886.

A Moncton Bank Clerk Skips,

[Special to Halifax Herald]

Moncton, March 1.—The Times says:—"It
is reported that a young man occupying a resumably, to financial embarrassment. Propably his debts would not be large and the

three following were read a third time: Bill respectthe following were read a third time: Bill respectthe following were read a third time: Brill Monch the board of mention the board of works.

The following were read a third time: Brill Monch allison College, and bill the amend chapter twenty of consolidate' statutes of the board of works.

Mr. Muson introduced a bill relating to coroners and particularly the axreported the present list because he had himself
rated for \$100 real estate whereas his real
estate-property is worth three times the county.

Mr. Puggley made the motion of which he had
given notice, for a committee to consider the advisability of having the Torrens system introduced and the motion of t ing officer. These lists as the Telegraph well

THE LEGISLATURE: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FREDERICTON, March, 2 -The following bills were read a second time: —To incorporate St. Croix Elec-tric Light and Water Company; to further amend the act of incorporation of Fredericton Gas Light Com-pany; to establish liens in certain cases; to amend

gave notice of a motion for Thursday for a statement of all contracts made by or on behalf of the government and not completed prior to January 1st last, specifying the amount agreed to be paid in respect of each such contract, the amount paid in respect thereof and the amount remaining unpaid thereon, up to the said 1st of January, and showing the dates of the respective payments; a'so a statement of all extrass made or agreed or ordered to be made or done in respect to such contracts and the amount paid or agreed to be paid in respect thereof, the cate of such payments and the amounts remaining unpaid thereon on the said 1st of January; also a statement of all orders, drafts and promissory notes made, drawn or accepted during the year 1855 by the government or any member thereof, or by any person on behalf of the government or of any members thereof on account of such contracts and extras or any of them, or in respect to any contract whatever prior to the said 1st of January, showing the dates and amounts of each such order, draft and promissory note, and by whom made, drawn or accepted, and on account of what contract or extra such order, draft or promissory note is made or drawn or accepted.

is made or drawn or accepted. AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS. The speaker resumed the chair at 2.30.
At the request of Hon. Ritchie, the motion of which he had given notice to amend rule 70 of this house was allowed to stand over till temorrow.

Mr Ellis reported that the committee on corporations recommended the bill respecting the university of Mount Allison to the favorable consideration of the house.

MR. STOCKTON said the chief object was to change the name from "The Board of Governors of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College and Academies" to that of 'The University of Mount Allison." The Methodist bodies having united in 1883, uniformity in name in the educational institutions was also desired. Under the bill the university shall have power to affi late to the said university any other college desirous of such affiliation or any schools wherescever situated, in arts, in theology, in law, in medicine, in agriculture or any other department of science.

of Hon. Mr. Mitchell the house went into committee, Mr. Burchill in the chair, to reconsider a bill to amend chap. 29 of the consolidated statutes of public works.

gave notice of the following motion for Friday: Resolved that it is advisable to discontinue the present mode of distribution money for the by-road service; that henceforth the by-road service and the great road service be treated as one and that all money granted to the said by-road service be expended through the office of the chief commissioner of public works. works.
At 3.30 the house adjourned till tomorrow morning.
The delay in mails greatly hinders the work of legislation.

FREDERICTON, March 3 -The following bills were

spectable position, has skadeddled, owing, presumably, to financial embarrassment. Probably his debts would not be large and the young man's mistake was the common one of living beyond his means." The above is understood to refer to a young man named Logan, a clerk in the bank of Nova Scotia agency here. His debts are to tradespeople and others about town. There is no irregularity in the bank's affairs.

Mr. Havemeyer of New York, and Mrs. Ole Bull, own the only two pairs of Nerweglan ponies in the country.