THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1881.

The Union Advocate. months it is found that they add up as saved during its course down river. Established 1867.

across the line. It was therefore not at all surprising that in 1878 the people rose in their might and dis-placed the men whose policy in-placed the men whose policy inports, \$1,222,532, and over imports for ports, \$1,222,532, and over imports for consumption, \$16,129,109- The result by Provinces of last year's operations in our imports for consumption and our ex-ports, as compared with 1878, was as follows:— borders, for the benefit of our own artizans and laborers, either remained idle, or found its way into more pro-fitable channels in the United States, whose industrial interests had been well cared for and fostered by keen-well cared for and fostered by keen-tartians and fostered by keen-well cared for and fostered by keen-well cared for and fostered by keen-well cared for and fostered by keen-tartians and fostered by keen-well cared for and fostered by keen-tartion and was fortunate and fostered by keen-tartion and was fortunate and about twenty-five thousand feet. well cared for and fostered by keensighted statesmen, anxious to promote the welfare of their country. Quebec, Notwithstanding the fact that the Nova Scotia, policy of the present Government is New Brunswick, 6,268,037 imparting to the commercial affairs of the country a buoyancy such as Ontario, was unknown during the Grit regime Quebec. Nova Scotia, -new manufactures springing up Nova Scotia, 076,007 Against. New Brunswick, 2,206,020 Against. in all directions, depressed industries reviving, and a more encouraging Total against, \$12,248,692 condition of affairs prevailing generally from Sarnia to Gaspe-the Ontario, obstructives still maintain an open warfare against Protection, and by Nova Scotia, misrepresentation and sophistry, seek to turn the current of public opinion, Total in our fav. \$15,628,179 in order that they may drift into place and power. But the bread Total change of winners of the country have had enough of that disastrous policy by which the industries of the country

were diddled with to suit the convenience of place-loving politicians, with whom apparently the true welfare of the country was, and still is, are with us in our view of the state and but a secondary consideration.

It might very naturally be expected that if there is a country in the world where the principle of Free Trade should produce all the fruits ago the supply of logs running into the Northwest and Southwest booms has and blessings expected to flow there from, that country is England-the wealthiest nation in the universe. But even in that favored land, whose tent has arisen among the working were taken to save as many logs as posclasses, who feel that the advantages sible in case the worst sh accruing from its one-sided free trade During Saturday morning the logs jam-English workmen just now is that

follows :--

Taking the figures of the whole nine through, all or most of which has been

thousand feet.

THE VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE.

1878. 1880. \$22,937,060 \$28.063.980 Ontario. 37,392,287 41.447.209 7.500.783 7.543.684 5.863.955 BALANCE OF TRADE, 1878. \$15,691,637 Against 6,328,952 For. 678,967 Against. BALANCE OF TRADE, 1880. \$1.859.040 For. 9,987,126 For 1,405,646 For New Brunswick, 1.867.257 For

Cotal change of
trade.\$27,976,871Charles 327,976,871Charles 327,976 oom men at work. During last week e heavy rains raised the water higher an it has been seen for some years, and b Friday the logs came ranidly into the salightest danger, and therefore manufacturing interests at one time were in advance of those of any other country—the spirit of discon-tent has arisen among the working Bathurst Notes.

accruing from its one-sided free trade policy are more than counterbalanced by its disadvantages. We notice by recent despatches that one of the prolific sources of discontent among and overturning five blocks about a mile from the head of the boom, in front of future. Use still keeps his head above water and will write to you more regularly in future. ieted both to loss and annoyance. It was fully expected that he would have boom protocol to boom a mile future. John N. B., and home by the Intercol-

which relates to sugar refining. On Wednesday of last week, we are told that "Mr. Gladstone was wait-ed on by a deputation of operatives eputation of operatives feet of logs in safety if a further break did not occur. At the break about all else fails. But we people of Bathurst, duty really is, or that he will not con-Southwark, Edinburgh and Leith, where this business is carried on extensively. The deputation laid be- travelling down stream at the rate of never-failing topic so long and faithfully four miles an hour. At the time of the kept up by our fore (teen) fathers, has fore the Premier a memorial setting break the forth the grievances inflicted on dwindled into insignificance when held STEAMER "ANDOVER" to the light with the all engrossing subtheir trade by the existing foreign was at the Factory wharf, Derby, dis- ject, THE NEW SHERIFF. When a politi bounty system, which enables foreign charging the cargo she had on board for indiantown. Capt. Beattle had tried to disgrace his country with worthless offisugar from France, to come into get through as usual but was prevented cers to satisfy party feeling, then should to the gratifying success which has at-from proceeding up stream owing to the he die the death of a traitor. Some of tended the studies, at home and abroad, netition with sugar refined in competition with sugar refined in England and Scotland, and so reduce boom, Mr. James Robinson, who had past few years but appoint J. P.'s in the the profit of refiners as to compel placed a swing boom across the river the placed a swing boom across the river and would not let the Andover through, election every J. P. will not vote for the connection with the termination of his them to keep the wages of their workmen at starvation prices. The deputation stated that refiners would gladly pay better wages if they could afford it, and that workmen had no complaint to urge against their em-mlovers. Their appeal was to the ployers. Their appeal was to the and endeavored to work them through when they do set a man in office let them at the Christmas holidays in 1876, and ployers. Their appear was to the Government, and they asked the Premier if he could not, by the im-position of a duty on foreign refined sugars, enable English and Scotch refiners to do a profitable business and to pay their workmen living and to pay th wages. Mr. Gladstone in reply said he was afraid that the imposition of he was afraid that the imposition of countervailing duties would interfere countervailing duties would interfere connervaling duties would interfer with the provisions of existing com-mercial treaties. He added that he sympathized with the refiners and their work people, and he would take the matter into earnest consideration and see what remedies could be de-vised." If English industries need the for which are as yet only in their take and his followers seek to withdraw this protection-they have openly announced their fancy. Mr. Blake and his followers seek to withdraw this protection— they have openly announced their intentions—and it is well that they have done so, for threatened danger can best be averted by being fore-can best be averted by being foresubsidies received from the Local Gov- the line of nationality which the French will, it is expected obtain his diploma in

Public Meeting.

For some weeks past the residents

Whereas The health of the ratepayers on

The meeting directed that a copy of the

thousand feet. Mr. James Robinson will at once proceed with the work of rafting the lumber. The lumber will not be assorted for the next week or ten days, but rafted indiscriminate-

and these to be settled for as agreed upon at a meeting of the 8. W. Boom Company, held on Monday afternoon. Mr. Robinson ex-pects to have 150 men at work in a day or a d that it the nublished in the Advecture

ly, account being kept of the various marks sioner to open up the sewer immediately.

International S. S. Company.

Death.

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Street, Boston.

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is prepaid by the Publishers.

Leith, for plagiarism.

10th inst.

tinued ill health of his family.

turn next month from Rome

part in the exercises.

Mr. Michael Kearney, one of the oldest n er advertisement of this Company. In or-

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Queen's youngest son, will be created Duke of Albany on his next birthday. The high water mark of the Mississippi River this spring beats any other for the last hundred years by eighteen inches. John Sivewright, Eso, Secretary.

Personal

John Sivewright, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer for Gloucester Co., was in town on Thursday, on his way home from St. John. It is stated that Sir Leonard Tilley and

Sir Charles Tupper will leave Ottawa Presentation. time this week on a trip to the Mari-On Wednesday evening last, Miss Eller Wheeler, one of the leading singers in the ime Provinces.

hoir of St. Mary's, (R. C.) Church, New-A despatch dated Cincinnati, 17th inst. castle, was married to Mr. Finley, rnished the 'information that Archishop Purcell was at that date dying at lumber and pipe fitter, formerly of St John, but now residing in Boston. The he Ursuline Convent. We are sorry to learn from the Capital, eremony was performed in the church by the Rev. P. W. Dixon. In recognition hat Mr. Thomas Paisley, of Fredericton, Miss Wheeler's valuable services since

as had a change for the worse since his the formation of the choir some years mporary recovery, a few days ago. ago, the congregation, on the occasion of Mr. John Sutton, chief clerk of the her marriage, presented her with a hand Mechanical Department, I. C. R., left for Cincinnati on Monday night to attend a convention of Railway Accountants. some silver service, consisting of cruet a convention of Railway Accountants The Windsor Mail gives currency to a friend of the young lady also presented her with a silver card receiver and silver on Monday atternoon. Int. notation ex-pects to have 150 men at work in a day or two. In the meantime men are preparing for rafting below the bridge, getting catch booms rigged to stop loose logs from getting adrift. The immense force of the stream can be imagined when on Monday seven men had all they could do to haul the necessary boom sticks across the first and second spans on s connection with Acadia College salt cellar. The newly married couple Wolfville, to accept a position in an On- left by the express going south early the following morning, carrying with them the best wishes of many friends.

Agricultural. We have received from Messrs. Johnston & Co., Fredericton, their illustrated cata-logue of agricultural implements for 1881, which has been very neatly printed at the office of the Daily Telegraph, St. John. We understand that the issue of this cata-logue consists of 10.000 copies. The branch of the firm here has done a splendid business since starting less than two months ago. Mr. Hildebrand having to obtain the assis-tance of his brother, Mr. Otto Hildebrand. sticks across the first and second spans on the south end of the bridge, making the haw-

the south end of the bridge, making the haw-ser fast to one of the old piles left since the building of the bridge, of which two had been left, projecting some three or four feet above the surrounding rubble. The broken S. W. boom was repaired and made secure on Sunday and is said to now contain about twenty-five millions. To Mr. Geo. R. Parker we are indebted for much of the foregoing information. Mr. P. H. Lenoir, a prominent barrister, died at Halifax recently, of heart disease. Deceased was brother-in-law of Mr. De-The deceased was admitted to the Bar in 1847. The Capital says that Mr. and Mrs.

Yesterday morning Mr. A. R. Mac-President-Jos Unsworth onald, Assistant Superintendent of the Vice do.,-Thos. Crockett. Sec'y-Treas.,-M. Crean. Co...mittee-W. P. Brown, T. H. Intercolonial Railway, and Mile. Marie Langevin, sister of the Hon. Hector at the Council Board, to endeavor to have the matter arranged in some way in or Burke, G. Montgomery, M. Robb, F. X. St. Hillaire, M. G. Colins, Wm. Wall. the matter arranged in some way, in or- Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Bishop of der that the dead lock between the rate-Rimouski, also a brother of the bride, This Club is now prepared to arrange a match with any Lacrosse Club in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia.—*Times*.

sent to any address at the same price for which the instrument can be obtained in White, Smith & Co., 516 Washington Street, (Moncton Times, May 19.)

Hamlin and other Instruction books, sheet music, &c., furnished at publishers'

of Mr. S. G. Lawson, in the matters

and proven, is unworthy of a minister The very many friends of the Sutherland The very many friends of the Sutherland family in the North, will regret to hear of the rather sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Sutherland, relict of the late Frederick Sutherland, which occurred at Bathurst on the 12th inst. The deceased lady, who was very widely known and esteemed in this sec-tion of the Province, was 69 years of age. on the 31st inst., at New Glasgow N S.

The Church of England Missionary Society says on the subject of their peri-The water in this stream is high, and the odicals that because of the competition of so many Christian enterprises for "FAIR PLAY," in type, will appear next support, they cannot keep up their work week. press, and they are confidant that nothing is necessary to secure fuller support but

greater intelligence on the part of the people. They say that the Society re-SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED MA-GAZINE for June has been received. Con-tents as follows:--" The Farragut Monu-to speak-no less than \$12,500, by bona ment, New York; Along the North Shore of Long Island; Sic Semper Liberatoribus; The Sanitary condition of New York; Mafide sales of its publications." They sold more than 40,000 of the first issue of dame Delphine; An August morning with Farregut; The Lobster at home; Latitude unknown, Provided Pierregut Farregut; The Lobster at home; Latitude since. They have sold 1,200 copies of inknown; Practical Floriculture; Bastien their Church Missionary Atlas within Lepages Poems from a scrap book; The Westminster Play; A rainy day with Uncle Remus ; Peter the Great as ruler and reformer; Keenan's Charge; Fritz; Farragut;

General Brevities.

largest extinct volcano; A fearful responsi-bility; The revised New Testament; Topics Gladstone will, it is said, accept a peerage after the passing of the Land of the Time; Communications; Home and Society; Culture and Progress; The World's

Society; Culture and Progress; The World s Society; Culture and Progress; The World s Work; Bric-a-Brac." Published by Scrib-ner & Co., 743 Broadway, New York, at Society in the state of the state of

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. of good WIDE AWAKE for June is noticeable for remplars will meet at Amherst on the ts exquisitely illustrated poems from well-5th of July. poets, chief among them being

known poets, cnier attong them being "Mary in the Morning-glories," by Mary Clemmer, "The Baby's Prayer," by Eliza-beth Stuart Phelps, "Courtesy," by Mrs. L. C. Whiton, and "Out of Tune," by Mrs. The new Protestant Orphan Asylum, St. John, was occupied for the first time on Thursday last.

A protest is to be entered against the S. M. B. Piatt. Mrs. A. M. Diaz contri-Canada Temperance Act election in Colchester County. butes also a delightful six-paged ballad en-

butes also a dengified starping the starping the title of the Little Boggermuggers," with humorous drawings by "Boz;" and the little ones will hardly be able to choose be-A Bronze statue of the late Dr. Norman MacLeod is to be erected in front of the Barony Church, Glasgow. tween this wonderful candy ballad and their favorite " Polly Cologne."

Accounts from Ireland go to show that These form but the recent numerous arrests' there have a small part of the table of contents which not checked the agitation.

will be found of particular interest to the young folks. Only \$2.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, 32 Franklin The closing exercises in connection with the Sackville institutions will take place about the first week in June.

The Salmon Disease has reappeared in WESTMINSTER REVIEW for April is to the Esk, and is so prevalent that scarcely Mr. Hildebrand having to obtain the assis-tance of his brother, Mr. Otto Hildebrand, in attending to orders. The sales at the Newcastle branch this spring to date com-prises 168 Fleury's steel mould board ploughs, 48 harrows, 4 seed separators, 6 seed sowers, and there are orders in for reapors mowers, hotse rakes &c. The suc-The marriage of Lord Colin Campbell.

Origin of Religion; The Persian Empire, England and Russia in the East; Electoral take place about the last week in June. The output of Spring Hill coal in April reapers, mowers, hotse rakes &c. The suc-cess of the firm is attributable to three was 11,243 tons, an increase of 5000 tons over the corresponding month last year. and our Colonial Empire; Contemporary During the last twelvemonths, stock of the Bank of Montreal has increase 791 per cent., and Bank of Ontario 223 BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for May is to per cent.

hand, has the following table of contents :--"The Sword; A French Speculation; Short The rumor current some months ago that St. Petersburg was undermined in Service and its Supporters; The Private Secretary; Autobiographies-No. 3-Mar-garet, Duchess of Newcastle; Mr. Gladsome places is being in a measure con-

Last year a block of buildings was destone's Eleventh Budget; True Magic; The New Rostrum for Ireland; The Earl of stroyed at Marshfield, Mo. The block, was rebuilt, and on the 17th was destroyed by fire. The periodicals reprinted by THE LEONARD

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The Canadian Wimbledon team will SCOTT PUBLISHING Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: THE LONDON QUARsail from Quebec for England to-day, TERLY, EDINBURGH, WESTMINSTER, AND BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEWS, AND BLACKunder the co mand of Lieut. Col. Gibson, of Hamilton.

wood's MAGAZINE. Price \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage The statement that the Marquis of Lorne is to resign the Governor-General-ship of Canada at the close of his North-West trip is semi-officially denied.

Music, &c. Orders taken at this office by J. J. Anslow for any style of the Mechanical Orguinette, which will be sold here, or sent to any address at the same price for THE FOLIO for June is, as usual, filled

granting a rebate on iron bridges, spikes, oolts and nuts, made in Canada used after the 21st March last in the construction of

Religious Matters. the Canada Pacific R. R.

The Edinburgh U. P. Presbytery has

Lord Beaconsfield; Some new berries: The

+++++ Music. &c.

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Montreal. A Sample instrument can be seen at the agent's residence. Mason &

The Balance of Trade.

(Toronto Mail.)

The Opposition mind is like the mind of paramount importance to the lumber operators on the S. W. Miramichi and to the prosperity of the country at large. The steamer lay at her wharf all day will give it sense enough to be cautious in its statements. Our morning contemporary, for instance, a few days ago deplored the fact that on the three months of the current calendar year the sight never before seen here, and which balance of trade was against us It said : " If the Tory organs still swear by the excursionists on board. balance of trade doctrine, let them tune up and tell us what they make of the figures for the first three months of 1881. to make any charge for the services per-formed by the steamer. Here they are :-

Imports, 1881. January, \$6,171,755 February. 6,777,670 March, 8,595,829 Total. \$21,543,363 Exports same three inc nths. ths. then gave way. Upon this some four or \$3,620,359 five of the boom men, with a fearless January, 2.666.611 disregard of the danger they ran, cross

February, March, Total.

The Montreal Gazette, always apt and the three months, but the more fitting for the daring feat performed by them. figures of the last six months of 1880, as Brave men are invariably modest, and follows :--

3,240,310

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Exports.

Imports. July, August, September, October, 8,443.757 8.244.122 November. 6.214.513 5,819,360 December. \$43,808,357 Total.

Balance in our favor.

Monday undergoing repairs to her wheel, and yesterday made an excursion trip to Redbank instead of Indiantown calling at the S. W. Bridge to give those perhaps, may never be witnessed here again. There were about one hundred day is very fine and spring like. We have learned that Mr. Call refused security, CHECKING THE RUN. The boom sticks had only been swung and made secure by hawsers to trees and other available fastenings on each shore about five minutes when the running

logs struck. The boom held for a short time until the logs piled upon it, and ed upon the running logs from the south

shore across the first, and second spans carrying with them a hawser, which they made fast to the lumber between the **The Montreal** Gazette, always apt and correct in these matters, replies promptly by quoting, not the misleading figures of the bridge wherever an oppor-tunity offered. This was a most danger-ous job and the men deserve every credit discovere every credit one of the principal performers of this dangerous act said the men would prefer now being levelled, and it is not at all

the purpose admirably. The crease is now being levelled, and it is not at all unlikely will be the scene of more than one match before the season closes. It is to be hoped the members will meet regularly for practice, as soon as suitable the St. John and Sussex Cricket Clubs met at Sussex yesterday, in a friendly not to have their names mentioned, \$7,940,636 \$10,007,179 where all were equally energetic in per-11,569,899 forming what they considered their duty. 11,346,537 else we should gladly have published an 13,453,742 honorable roll of their names. Upon 13,142,151 the return of the Andover from Chatham 4,412,617 with hawsers &c., these were used to met at make the exposed portions of the jam match.

\$63,932,125 more secure, and this work was carried 43,308,357 on all through the darkness of Saturday Soeds. Fresh Timothy and Clover Seed at

s20,624,000 scarcely a million feet of logs passed James Fish's.

descend to give any public matter his attention unless it affects the interests of certain individuals who can manipulate a few votes for him at the annual Munici pal election.

An Honorable Record

We have had occasion at times to refer o the gratifying success which has atof Mr. Wm. A. Ferguson, third son of Jacob Ferguson, Esq., Richibucto, and a the Christmas holdays in 1870, and during the following winter took private lessons at Richibucto under the tuition of Waldron was the undertaker here. Walter H. Buck, and Horatio M. Buck, grown up sons of the deceased, were ong the mourners. Wm. Fred. Buck, at sea. Mr. Walter H. Buck is engaged in a general business at Newcastle, the

ernment, and was the means of saving traw, and remove the present French himself as well as to those under whom and the french himself as well as to those under whom and

 A least on the Bay coast.
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A least on the Bay coast.
 Club, for the present season, the large field belonging to the Manse property, near the residence of the Hon. M. Adams. The field is a large one, and when the ground is prepared, will answer the purpose admirably. The crease is

Dominion Appointment. Mr. Octave Hache, Tracadie, N. B., Seeds. sioner for the district of Caraquet.

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Funeral of the late Walter M. Buck, sheet music, &c., furnished as particular prices, and sent to any address, postpaid. C.E. ***** The funeral of the late Walter M. Buck, False Report. C. E., Provincial Engineer, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence A false report appeared in some of the

apers lately which gave rise to much nxiety. The item stated that two men of the family, Wesley street, to St orge's Church, thence to the Church elonging to Miramichi had been drownof England reserve in the Rural Cemetery at Medux Run. A letter was written Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath, Rector of St. o Mr. C. H. Snyder, manager for the George's, conducted the funeral services bering company at that place, who which were of the usually impressive replies that there has been no deaths by character. At the residence "Thy will owning there this season, and that all be done," was sung, and at the church 'Nearer, my God, to Thee," and "Rock the men are well and hearty.

of Ages." Notwithstanding the incle-mency of the weather a large number fol-Eclipse of the Moon.

lowed the procession to the grave. The A total eclipse of the moon- occurs on the night of June 11th. It will begin at pall bearers were Messrs. Geo Taylor, . D. Campbell, of the I. C. R., and W. . Weldon, W. J. Croasdale, R. A. Bor₃ 12.15 a.m., reach a total obscuration at ten and Jas. Chandler. The casket was revery handsome solid walnut, furnished n Fredericton, where Mr. Buck died the moon will reappear, and it will be entirely over at 3.41 a. m. If the night den and Jas. Chandler. The casket was a very handsome solid walnut, furnished Besides the members of the family resi- years.

lent in Moncton, Messrs. Lionel H. Buck, Marine News.

While workmen were finishing the final splices in the cable off Bird Rock early the afternoon of the 14th inst., the steamship Thanemore, a freight ship from Barrow, went ashore at Little Bird Rock in a thick fog with a wind from the south-west. The Gov't steamer Newfield Duncan, of Moncton. went to her assistance, and took the vessel off the following night.

The newspapers are cautioning people not to take any \$2 Dominion notes from No. 145,001 to 146,000, nor any \$1 Dominion notes from No. 355,001 to No. 356,000, as the Government has refused ed at Listowel under Bishop Hellmuth.

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invested in real estate, and returned some years afterwards, with the intention of New Fence.

holding the property until it should rise in value. He let it remain for some years ed the contract for the new fence around ntouched, and hearing that the Govern-the Public Square, Newcastle. The fence will be a very substantial one, the ments for re-locating abandoned mines. material for the pickets being two inches e started last fall for the locality to look thick, and has been given by C. this immense amount of lumber from going adrift. We are glad to know that Mr. Call's pluck in this instance has been operators on the S. W. Miramichi and to the prosperity of the country at large. The steamer lay at her wharf all day Monday undergoing repairs to her wheel, and vesterday made an excursion

Mr. James C. Fairey has rented the store formerly owned and occupied by Mr. W. Watt, and will open on June 1st with a first class stoel of dw graded morning. Mr. F. R. Morrison, late Agent for the Bank at Moncton, is in

The Provincial and New England All Rail Line has been furnished with Pullsuspended the Rev. Walter Duncan, of man sleeping cars, the want of which has felt by travellers, between The new Gibson Methodist Church St. John and Boston. will be formally dedicated for purposes of worship on the first Sunday in June.

Lobster Fishing has commenced in Kent County. Several of Mr. John H. Rev. R. Simonds, Rector of Dorchester, Bell's boats have succeeded in making has decided to resign owing to the congood catches, although the season is con-sidered backward.—Globe 19th.

The Sunday School Association of the The Guion Line SS. "Arizona" arrived Deanery of Shediac' is to be affiliated with the Church of England Institute in the run from New York in 7 days, at Queenstown on the 18th inst., making hours, 38 minutes, the fastest time, it is

The devotional exercises of the Fortysaid, ever made, and beating her former fast record of 7 days, 8 hours, 8 minutes. ours adoration commenced in the Catholic Church at Shediac on Tuesday, A fire at Hamilton, Ont., last week destroved the round house of the H. & N

The frame of a new Methodist Church W. Railway, together with eight locoat Lake George, 25x40 feet, has been put motives which were in the building at the tight 1.58, and continuing until 2.39 when up. The building will be finished this time. Loss on building \$10,000; on locomotives \$65,000.

The twenty-fourth Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of ada will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from

the 25th to the 29th inst. A large repre-sentation of the most active Christian The Guardian says that the late Mrs. inian Lindsay, a generous donor in her life time, has bequeathed \$1000 to Trinity Church, St. Stephen. workers on the Continent is expected to be present.

The new Methodist Church at Petitco-Mr. H. Von Blarcom, Postmaster and Savings' Bank Agent at Annapolis, N iac was dedicated on Sunday, 15th inst. S., has left for other parts. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. The S. B.

account shows a deficiency of \$7000. His bondsmen are liable to the amount of \$4000. Mr. C. K. Widdleton, has left The corner stone of the new Baptist Church at Fairville was to be laid vesterthe same place with \$2000 liabilities and day by Mr. A. F. Randolph, of Fredericlittle or no assets. Several clergymen were to take

Mr. Cropley, publisher of the Fredericton Capital, has sold out the bookbinding department of his business to Mr. James, Rev. G. O. Troop, of St. Paul's Church, Halifax, has accepted a call from Huron, foreman of the bindery, with the intention of devoting more of his time to his newspaper, which is a very readab le and creditably conducted journal. Mr. James The General Synod of the Reformed is an excellent workman.

Episcopal Church of the U. States was Mr. James Dodds, a delegate representin session at Tiffin, Ohio, last week. Two hundred delegates were present. ing the farmers of East Lothian, who has been examining parts of Ontario and the Western States and Territories, with the Rev. J. G. Tiffin was elected President. Death has thinned the ranks of the view of determining which is best adapt-American General Assembly since its ed for a large party of wealthy Scottish meeting in May last, between seventy and eighty ministers having died since that time, many of them prominent

Sar- workers and leaders in the Presbyterian leader in the Presbyterian been made in New York for the early con-It is stated that arrangements have struction of an underground railway the The Presbytery of Victoria and Rich- whole length of the city. Genl. McClellan ond, C. B., have appointed J. Gordon is President of the Company. The esti-Forbes, Esq., lay commissioner to re- mated cost of the road is \$13,000,000. present that Presbytery at the General The locomotives will be run by compress. Assembly, which meets in Kingston, Ont., on the 8th of June next.

hour, the fare five cents.

We learn from the Visitor, that the There is great excitement over the new Home Mission Board of the Baptist de-nomination has made recommendations Railway crosses the Assiniboine, some with reference to supplying Campbellton and Newcastle, Mr. C. K. Harrington being advised to go to the former place for one year, and Mr. E. R. Curry to Newcastle, for the same period. begun, and stores have been opened as

In a sermon recently, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher expressed the hope that The Marine and Fisheries Department ditors might become thoroughly Chris- have received information that a large tianized—not after the pattern of the religious press, however, God forbid! he said, but after the pattern of the New Testament of Jesus Christ. And the Rivers, has perished at Toronto through

Rev. gentleman himself is editor of a re-ligious paper. Utah is just now the chosen field for the same cause.

Utah is just now the chosen field for considerable Christian missionary work. There are forty-four Presbyterian mis-sionaries in the Territory, maintained at an annual cost of \$36,000, the Congre-tion of the Su-the Same Cause. The fourth annual session of the Su-preme Council, Royal Arcanum, was held at Cincinnati recently. A. E. Keyes of Ohio presided. The annual report of the Sugationalists are sending \$30,000 in new secretary and treasurer shows a total school houses and churches, the Methodists have twenty missionaries on the lows: Massachusetts 5386, Ohio 3497, ground and other denominations are re- New York 3297, Pennsylvania 3572, and the remainder in other States.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—In a pas-toral dated May 2nd, the Bishop of Fred-ericton says :—"I wish to mention that the Consecration of the Bishop-Coadjutor with some other lads, to play. The mill will, I trust, take place on the 10th of was not in operation just then, although y. As many of the Clergy will wish witness his Consecration, I am not The lad Sullivan wanted to grind a knife July. to witness his Consecration, 1 and not only willing, but desirous that as many as possible should remain and take part in the service. It is not probable that such an opportunity will again occur during their ministry.' tions a minute, his head striking against

The Presbytery of P. E. Island have a post at every revolution. It was fully been overhauling Rev. S. G. Lawson for three minutes before the machinery was his attacks on W. D. Stewart, of Char- stopped. The boy was fearfully mangled lottetown, and "after mature deliberanearly every bone in his body being tion, resolved to declare that the conduct | broken.

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ceive a fair share of public patronage.

More Room.

Mr. John Ferguson has rented the office

