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-The N. S. Good Templars were in an-nal session at Yarmouth last week. The mail session at Yarmouth has week. Everyoris show during the post year that fifty-me new lodges were instituted; making the total 146, with an average membership of fifty. There is an increase of one thousand to membership, making a grand total of 7,000. The catacunents submitted showed the order to be in a flourishing condition

-A Canada mail bag from the wrecked

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—Of their savings in 1869 our paople mented about one and one quarter million likes in Life Assumance, giving only interes per cant. to their own companies, tile last year they spent over four and a half unifices in that way placing over species per cent. of the amount with sir own companies, or over twelve times a amount they invested with them in

At Acadia Mines, N. S., a boy fell m an old shaft, some 60 ft., without be-

of errously injure.

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—The St. John Ship Laborers' Union is again causing trouble. Last week a steam-ship brought some men from Halifax to load the vessel to seekaps the exhebitant mates, (\$6.00 per day) of the Union. The Union men swarmed on the wharf and topaged the steamer when the loading began and the new men were affraid to continue. The police were not in sufficient longe to keep the intruders away, and the new were seried to continue. The police were not in sufficient longe to keep the intruders away, and the next were sent home to Ealifax. The north shore and N. S., are reaping the beam-site St. John series by her folly. It is easif 55 vessels have been sent to one place stater than to St. John on this account.

—STIME AND FORKION.

—Prince Albert Victor has just ended his first twelve months' service in the British Armys.

—An inventory, has been faken of the inventile the N King Ladwiger of Bavaris. In

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minuments of reption in Winnipeg.

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are closed down for repairs.

Last Friday, Sir Charles Tupper received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Cambridge.

The Royal Irish Riffes leave Halifax Egypt shortly, and will be replaced by the 5sin Regiment.

Win. McGrath. of Redford, P. E. J. had mastear sheep, valued at \$100, killed by dogs last wegs.

Whitman, alias McLauchlia, of McCanchila, of the contraction of the contractio

lastly been butterfly-viruting in the Himalayas.

—The island of Januaica, on June 27th, was ewept by a tornado, which created great havoe with property and caused a total loss estimated at \$600,000. The low lands were flooded and great fields of beanast trees destroyed. Cable connections were broken and several vessels dragged their angloss. No lives, so far as. can be learned, zere lost.

—The young Princesses of Wales are experi trieyels riders, doing sometimes forty, or fifty miles a day.

—King Otto, the insane menarch of Bavaria, smokes digarette incessantly. He appends whole hours in ploking strawperries and making them into little pyramids in the park.

—It is said that the loss to Texas cattlemen by the droughts is so far \$6,000,000.

—The first colored Catholic priest is america, has arrived in New York, from Rome. He is a native of Missouri.

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—Chicago has more vessel arrivals than any port in the world.

—Local option has been adopted in Washington Territory. Women vote there, but they did not take much interest in the election, though in seme places they voted strongly against prohibition.

—Trans-Atlantic trips are cheaper and more popular than ever before.

—Last week nine of a pleasure garty, being in the rear, became separated from the rest, in the Hammoth Cave, Kentucky. From per cill nine of clock they wandered about simelessly, getting farther a way from the main track. The fadies suffired greatly from nervous excitement, and all were pretty badly broken ap.

—Among the never-failing cop of Fourth of July as coidents, course the following: In Birmington, Vt., the calebrators entered a shop, one earrying a quantity of powder loose in a bucket. A lighted match was thrown into it by a caraless smoker. One man was blinded; the rest-were all finjured, one to California.

—The President has had a collection made afthe newepaper sayings about his wedding.

—Brooke, the murderer of Preller, at St. Louis, has been sentenced to be hanged.

—Oregon pays a bounty of two cents for every squirrel killed, and one man was recently paid for 125,000 squirrel tails he had collected.

—Chief of Police Bichards, of Malden, Mass, during his first week in office, has

ponse whatever.

—Dr. Robert Taylor, of New York, reports the cure of a case of trainmatic betanus, or lockjaw, resultant from a wound, which is, it is said, the only instance in which a fatal conclusion to such an attack has been averted.

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—Charles K.Bond, who twenty-two years ago is said to have stolen a horse and wagon at Lawrence, Mase, and who is also charged with attempting to poison his alleged wife, is now under arrest at Lawrence. He has for many years been a respected citizen of Waterbury, Conn.

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—U. S. trade with Anstralia has increased in two years from \$6,500,000 to \$11,500,900. The balance of trade in favor of the United States increased in the same period from \$6,500,000 to \$9,000,000.

—A woman paid full table board for her pug dog at a leading Ginclinnali hotel rather than that it should associate with other dogs and eat of the table leavings.

—Four thousand tanneys in Salem and Lyras, Mass., struck in consequence of a refusial on the part of employers to grant shorter hours. It is the largest strike than has ever taken place in New England.

—President Cleveland has victord an even hundred Bills. He lase but nine more to make to reach the aggregate of all vetoes since the Government began.

Marriages.

McGragos Davis.—At Crawfordaville, Ind., U. S. A., May 18th, by Pres. J. F. Tuttle, of Wabash University, Rev. D. R. McGragos, of Antigonisk, N. S., and Miss Dams Davis, of Crawfordaville, Ind.

Baay-Dickir.—At the Baptist Church, Lower Canard, July 18th, by Rev. S. B. Kempton, Willard C. Bray, Esq., of Milford, Conn. U. S., and Amsada M., daughter of the late George Dickie, Esq., of Cornwallis.

HARRIBON-STICKELS.—At Marshman Cage, St. Mary's, York County, N. B., Jath, by Rev. B.N. Hughes, Mr.Alexan-Larrison, and Miss Lettis Stickels, all tanley, York Co.

MCALOSET-HAYDEN.—At Spring H uly 10th, by the Rev. Joseph Murr ir. Elisha McAloney, and Lizzie, daugh Mr. William Hayden, of Southampt umberland Co., N. S.

A OGILVIE-DEMINGS.—On the 14th inst the residence of Andrew Coulter, Eeq., Rev.W.B.Bradshäw,M.A., Mr.T.M.Ogilv of Wentworth, and Miss Alice C. Demior of Hartford.

MILLER-BOYLE.—At Portage, N. B. Wednesday, the 14th inst.; by Rev. Sy. Welton, A. B., Samuel H. Miller, of St. Jand Miss Annie E. Boyle, former! Portland, St. John, N. B.

Portland, St. John, N. B.

Arberbook Black—At the residence of the bride's mother, July 9th, by Revd.'s F.
S. Godd, and J. A. Gordon, Mr. Robert P.
Anderson, old Brookline, Massa and Samanha V. Black, of Portland, N. B.
Wilkinson-Skindomsk.—At the Baptist parsonage, N. S., June 29th, by Rev F.
Beattie, George Wilkinson, of Canana, to Eurice Skidmore, of the same place.

Lambert—Mack.—At River Hebert, on the 7th inst, by the Rev I. R. Skinner, Mr.
Glenie Lambert, of Shules, and Miss Jane
Co., N. S.

Mack, of Minusle, both of Cumberland
Co., N. S.

Co., N. S.

RALF-HANWOOD.—At the Baptist parson
age, Parreboro, June 8th, by Rev. F
Beattie, James Ralf, of Chiveree, Hante
Co., to Alice Meliese Hanwood, of Wes
Brook, Cum. Co.; N. S.

Benths.

COLPITTS.—At Forest Glen, Salisbury, N. B., on the 12th of May, of a short but severe illness, which, he hore with resignation to God's will, Mr. B. R. Colpitts. But the content was a good Christian man, and for many years had been a nember of the leaves a sorrowfal widow and family to mourn their loss. "But their loss was his infinite gain."

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MACDONALD.—At Cambridge,N.B., April
90th, 1886, Sarah A. Macdonald, in the
55th year of her age.

Kirsr.—At Cambridge, N. B., May 22,
1886, Bertha Kiest, wife of Albert Kiest,
n the 27th year of her age.

GILCHRIST.—At Cambridge,N.B. July 5th,
2866, David Gilchrist, in the 45th year of
is age, leaving a sorrowing wife, six chiltren and aged mother to mourn sheir sad
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loss.

Hvohes.—At Mill Brook, N.B., June 29, 1886, Ida A. Hughes, in the 16th year of her age. Also, on July 3rd, Arthur P. Hughes, in the 7th year of his age, children of David and Eliza Hughes. May God comfort the bereaved family.

Wescorr.—At Freeport, of consumption, July 18th, Thomas C., son of Stephen and Frances Jane Wescott. His end was peace. He died trusting in the merits of the Redeemer.

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Briswadden,—At Seal Harbor, Guyeboro' Co., on the 12th day of June, Lucy A, relior of the late John A. Beiswanger, in the 42nd year of her age. Sister Beiswanger professed religion many years ago and continued steadfast till death. She was highly exteemed by the writer as a firm child of God. The vacaucy made in the church by her departure is keenly felt. She leaves an aged widowed mother, five brothers and one sister, to mount their loss. We feel asserted that Sister Beiswanger is gone "Where the wicked cease from trubling and the weary are at reat."

McLivary.—Joseph McIlvey, aged 10 years, died very suddenly last week of lockary, at Clements Weet. His body was brought to Granville for interment last Sabbath, July 4th. His parents are in the United States, but he has been living with his relatives in Granville. He was promising little fellow and his early death is much famented.

Harkony.—At Truno, N. S., on the 12th, leat. Carriel R., wife of C. S. Harmes and

is much lamented.

HANSON.—At Truro, N. S., on the 12th inst, Carrie H. wife of C. S. Hanson, and only daughter of L. J. and Rosanna Walker, aged 23 years.

LANG.—At Tryon, on the 14th inst, Capt. George Lang, in the 68th year of his age.

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lle, per Miss E. 25 00 July 14. Pleasantville, per Miss E.
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