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Th) M:sees Backicuse gave another pleasant ladies ten on Tu-sday evening, drive whist was the esture of the evening." Mrs. M. B. Paimer wenthe first prize. Mrs. J. A. M. Queen the record answering to the indiestand gentlemen's prizes.

Large parties went by train to tot. Joseph's on Wednesday and Friday evenings to attend the performance given by Paint Patrick's and St. J. seph's societies, both enertainments were very successful and were health geninged.

abort visit to Falmouth, N. S. Mr. R. W. Hewson was down from Moneton on

Saturday. She returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Har-ington is stil in Mouc on; tre; 117 air is more suited to her health as abe is stifering from rheumatic affections; we are glad to hear she is much better

from the change.

Miss M. B. Robinson spent Saturday and Suada in Sackvi le with her sister, Mrs [J. F. Allisor. Rev. O. C. Wiggins was in Dorch ster on Tuesday.
Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs.
ohn N. Hickman upon the birth of a little daugh-

the Rev. J. K. Csmpbeil, the operation for catarac upon his eye promises to be quite successful, on I we hope to see him back sooner than was expected. The accounts from Miss S. Forster are also most

miss McCartly left last week for Bo

New 1 ork.

There are many cases of slight illness in the form
of colds, we hope the spring weather we are having
snot to be blamed for the trouble.

PRISONNE.

FREDBEICTON.

(PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by Messre W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.) March 23.—Last evening, Miss Phintey enter ained the young fo.ks whist club, with a few other rheads when a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Mrs. Maurrell, left today for St. John where she

will visit for a few days.

Miss Mary A. McLeed, sister of Mrs. H. H. P. t returned from Springfield on Monday, where she has be en attending college, and is now visiting Mrs.

Pitt.
Since the closing of the legislature society has
been rather quiet but for the several whist clubs
which have sil held pleasant meetings. The Miss
es Beverly have issued cards of invitation for two "At Homes" for Thursesy one for married ladies from four to six o'clock and another for the young-er members of society from eight to eleven of the

mrs. Widder, who has been visit ng her sister

Mrs. T. Calleton Allen at "The Populars" has returned to her hime in London Ont.

Mrs. G. N. Babbit, entertained the Ge-as-yot-ple see whist (lub on Tuesda) evening.

The Lieut. 6-overnor and Mis. McCielan left on Saturday for their home in Albert Co.

S. many of our genilemen hierds are now in

Botton that the stay-a-l-tome, portion of society will be glass when the Spottsmet's Exhibition is over. On Monday, atterboon Governor McClelar, with Capt. McDornell A. D. C., and Mr. R. S. Barker, private secretary, left for Bostor.

Miss Arnabel Hathewsy is the guest of her aun

Miss At habel Halnews) as the guest ther such Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibbiee. His Worship Mayor Whitehead and Mrs. White-head, Mr. spd Mis. James S. Neill, Mr. Wesdey Vanwart, Mr. F. R. Celemer, Mr. T. R. Evertt, Mr. J. D. Phirney, Mr. E. Joseph Walker, and Dr. Mullin of St. Marys are all in Boston attending the

riend Miss Kate Saunders.
Mrs. Dever had the jUp-to d. te whis' club at her

Speaker Burchili Eleft for Bosten en Mon ternoon and Mrs. Burchill went to their home

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Attorney Hener land Mrs. White returned t their houe in ~u sex on Monday.

Mrs. J. Fred Richards was called to Boston
Tuesday on ccount of the serious illness of h

brather, Mr. Plummer at Boston.

Hon. Chas. A. Or 'connor ex-U. 8 Consul at Yarmouth N. 8. left this morning for Boston, en route for his home in Munchester.

CRICKET.

Man. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irving and Miss ou are visiting triends in Bathurst.

Mr John Stevenson of Richibucto drove through

Mr. H. H. James spent Tuesday in Richibucto.

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A temperance meeting in connection with the
Christian endeavor was held in the presbyterian

Correction denotes the second section of the pressystems church on Monday evening.

Mr. Jack Hutchinson visited friends in Kingston Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Cruise of Moncton was in town last week.

Mr. R. A. I ving drove to Richibucto on Tues-

Monday.

Mr. L. Murray of Quace, Mass., is spending a
ew months with Mr. and Mrs. H. C, Murray.

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mne grinding and thorough mixing of the different pigments and ingredients. This with skilled labor produces paints better and cheaper than under the old method.

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by the principal railways and steamship companies in the United States and Can ada. There is scarcely a town or village it either country where the well known S W. A. may not be obtained. Fitty tr-veliers are constantly on the road, our ering every point of the continent in the interests of the extensive business.

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A rerieso Fisywright Decorated.

Elizabeth Marbury, playwright and adaptor sloo of Sardou and other French dramatists for the American stage, has just been decorated by the French Government with the purple ribbon that indicates an officer of the French academy.

GREAT TIME IN BOSTON. BEW BRUS SWICKELS BOBNOBBING

ow the People From the Provinces Spent toe Time st the Spottamen's Fair—The breeches and the Reception of Canadians on Last Tu-sday.

When they are not talking war in Bos on and deciding how long it would take to knock the daylights out of Spain they talk about the Sportsmen's Exhibition. It is a great show and everything that pertains to sport of flood and field-the implements of the chase, hunting camps, Indian warriors in full plumage, an Indian encampment, lordly moose, caribou and deer, big trout, wild geese, squatic sports, a photograph gellery showing sporting scenes, guides in picturesque garb,-may te tound

Tuesday was New Brunswick cay at the Fair and Boston was token by storm and tound it necessary to capitulate. New Brunswickers owned all the leading hotels and the Parker House, on Tremont street, where the Lieutenant Governor and party put up, was the Huo of the Huo on that

At the Fair there was an immense crowd and fully 20,000 people visited the show to do honor to the down east provinces, and ful y 12,000 were there that night to witness the official celebration. The New Brunswick colony of Boston and suburbs was out in torce, and oh, such bandsbaking and warm greetings as was exchanged. Visitors were meeting some one they answ he whole time, and New Brunswick and Greater New, Brunswick (which is in Mase schusetts) were one strand (loser.

The big main hall was the scene of the ceremonies and it was as crowded as the Roman amphitheatre ever was in the days of Augustus. The whole floor space was one ses of animated faces and the galleries all around the vast auditorium were filled with spectators who stood in the aisles when the seats were filled. Then away up under the eaves was another tier of galleries which were crowded tonight for the first time sin e the tair opened. It was a tremendous throng and they enjoyed themselves thoroughly and they applauded vocaterously even though they could not hear the speeches, for knowing the orators to be from New Brunswick they concluded that they must be making very fine

The Indian camp was the background against which the distinguished hosts and their distinguished guests were silhouetted. in their immaculate plack and fine linea sitting or standing in the loreground with Indian tents and their red den zens, campfires, forest, and distant mountain peaks and mountain gorges it was as the wedding of civilization with primeval nature.

The orchestra seats were not occupied for that was where the tank was and occu p.ers would have bal a rather damp seat. In the circle around the pic were prople who were very fashionably cressed in decollete toilette. l'ney were swimmers in bathing suits wai ing to participate in the races which were held later on in the tank They reclined looking very neglige on the edge of the tank.

It was whispered that Governor Walcott would be present and the visitors wantel to see him whom Boston claims to be the finest looking man in the United States but he did not come in with the cavalcade as ne was attending a banque: of Now England Governors. Hacame in later, however, and the general verdict was that Boston intellectual, finely chiseled, patrician caste

Now that war talk ant patriotism is rampart in Boston, the playing of the national anthem is in great vogue and the band give them all, "God Save the Queen," "Red, White and Blue," "Rule Britannia" and the "Star-Spankled Banner." the British national anthem was played, Capt. A. H. McDonell, A. D. C. to the Lieutenant Governor, came to attention, straight as a ramrod, eyes front and grave ly selated the hymn to his Queen. Ther there was more applause.

Mayor Quincy introduced the speaker and Lieutenant Governor McClellan, Pre mier Emmerson, Dr. A. A. Stockton and Hon. L. J. Tweedie responded. It was hard work talking over the tank but the premier desired to give his hearers a tip and that was that New Bronswick was no in Nova Scotia and he hoped that as a result of their visit they would brush up their geographies in this particular.

Dr. Stock on was patriotic and brought down the house by boping that England and United States would fight together if occasion arcse and that a time might come when the English speaking race were re-



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Mr. Tweedie was humorous and paid a iment to the vartness of the United States by repeating the description once given of its boundaries-on the east by the rising sun, on the west by the setting sun on the north by the aurora borealis and on the south by the day of judgement.

Then followed aquatic sports which wound up at the request of the Lieu'enant Governor with the high diving, the grand feature of the tank show. One of the high divers of Wallace Ross' contingent from the London squarium was lifted up to a platform 70 feet above the surface of the squarium, was enveloped in a sack and leaped high in the shooting into the water feet first with a tremendous splasb. He remained under the water so long that the people became un asy and then he shot up at the side of the tank div sted of the eack, climbed nimbly from the tank and bowed to the spectators amid thunders of applause Then his partner mounted to a rafter high up in the dome of the great hall 85 feet above the tank and while the audience held their breath gently subsided backwards from the rafter turned gracefully in the air and shot down like an arrow feet for most in the water. As there was only six feet of water in the tank it is evident that they have to know their business thoroughly to keep from striking the flooring of the tank

SCORE AND TALLY.

Bow Records of Rections Were Kept i

To keep score and to keep tally are com non enough phrases; but few of the ardent toys and girls who keep the score of an exciting game of baseball, and afterwards compare score cards to see it their records tally, have any idea whence these two words are derived.

Originally, they were exact synonyms; score being a scar or notch upon a tallystick, while tally comes directly from the French taider, to cut, whitele or notch. The use of tally-sticks, one would think. must belong either to remote antiquity or to regions beyond civilization and its accompanying school srithmetics; yet such is by no means the case. That it still survives in rural France is attested by Mr. S Baring-Gould, who writes of tallies in a recent English magazine.

Sitting among a group of blue-bloused casants before the fireplace of a country inn, the landlady of which also conducted the village bakery, he noticed hanging from the mantel two great bundles sticks. Exam ning them, he found that each rod was about eighteen mches in length, and was split up more than threequarters of its length, the split portion being covered with notches, while upon the handle was inscribed a name. The mistress of the inn observed him puzzling over these mysterious obj cts, and coming to bis side good-naturedly explained that they were tailes, and that all the bakery accounts of the house were kept in that

accounts of the house were k-pt in that manner.

'Every customer was provided with a h-z-l-stick split through the greater part of its length, and with his name written on the handle. The split-off piece of wood was retained by the customer; the principal stick by the baker. When the customer desired a loaf or two, he came to the shop with his stick, it was placed in connection with the piece from which it had been originally taken and then with a knile a notch was cut at the point of contract at one ride, so as to mark both pieces of wood. When one side had been thus scored toll, the score was carried down the other junction. As soon as the account was said, the tally-stick was thrust into the fire.

The visitor carried away a tally as a curiosity, but on showing it at home was surprised to learn that a farmer's wife in the story of his own neighborhood kept oer account for butter and milk on a notched stick. She did not, however, employ the checking system of the split-off piece—a system which simple and old fashioned as it is,

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Records of e'ections were kept on tally-sticks until 1826, in the English House of Commons, and an overheated stove in which unless and discarded tallies were being purpoid in 1834, started a conflagra-tion which destroyed both houses of Psr-liament.

Colatog Money in Ala-ka.

John Kavanaugh, a young Californian, went to the Klondike region, going sloot, and carrying with him in his outfit a Winchester rifle and a violin. Once in the digging, he found himself about the only available musician there, and as a "ssult there was little necessity for him to a, we with the pick and shovel at \$15 a day while waiting to hitch on a rich claim of his own, since the lucky miners gladly paid him \$30 to \$35 a night to play for them at their dances.

The Indians of Guiana have a queer system of numeration. They count by the hand and four fingers. Thue, when they reach five, instead of saving so, they call it a 'hand.' Six is, therefore, a 'hand and first finger.' Ten is 'two hands,' but twenty, instead of being 'four hands' is a man.' Forty is 'two men,' and thus they go on by twenties. Forty-six is expressed as 'two men, hand and first finger.'

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