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> YOUNGSTOWN, Io., July 15 .- Th mated Association will levy an ent on the amalgamated mem-aployed by the Republic Iron and Steel Co. and the Independent Bar ron, 50,000 men altogether, for the sup port of the strike against the United port of the strike against the United States Steel Corporation. This will give a fund of nearly \$25,000 per month. The association has in its treasury some \$300,000 for the purpose of carrying on the strike at Niels, O., where the strike order will be obeyed. The works of the American Tin Plate Co. will not work today, and the gen-eral sentiment of the men is that they will hold out until the combine grants their demands. About 800 men will be affected in this mill alone.

OUNGERS LEAVE PRISON. Have Served Twenty-Fiv and Hope Now to Get Hones PAUL, Minn., July 12.—The re-of Cole and Jim Tounger from the entiary is the culmination of per-ti and untiring efforts on the part tousands of citizens of Missouri and nesota, covering pearly a quarter control.

Minnesota, covering nearly a quarter of a century. Cole, Bob and James Younger, Jesse and Frank James, Charley Pitts and Cell Miller, after a long career of brimandase, dating from the outbreak of the Civil War, came north into Min-nesota in 1878, and an Sept. 7 rode into the village of Nerthfield, drove the cit-isens incoord and raided the bank. Cabler Haywood was killed and the bank vauit looted, while a portion of the bank orde up and down the streets shooting at every person in Sight. Just as the robbers prepared to depart, Charley Pitts was shot and killed by a citizen. in a despatch to the war office, firms the report of the capture of the wife of the acting President Schalk-Burger, and says the prisoner has been brought into Pretoria. GRAAF REIMET, Cape Colony, July

Charley Pitts was shot and killed by a citizen. After five days' pursuit all the Younger brothers were surrounded in the woods near the lowa border and all were wounded before they gave up. Ctell Miller was killed. Frank and Jesse James escaped into Missouri. The Younger brothers were convicted and gentenced to life imprisonment. It was pretty well established that neith-er of the Youngers did any killing and this skeed them from capital' punish-ment. GRAAF REIMET, Cape Colony, July 15.—Colonel Scobel's column surprised and captured Scheeper's laager at Camdeboo July 14, taking 31 prisoners and capturing a quantity of ammuni-tion and stores. Scheeper, with the bulk of his commando, escaped. There were no British casualties. Most of the prisoners are rebels. [Scheeper is the man who recently burned the public buildings at Murraysburg, Cape Col-ony, and some farm houses in that vi-cinity.]

LONDON, July 15.—"General Broad-wood," says a despatch to the Daily News from Bloemfontein, "surprised Reitz due east of Lindley at dawn last Thursday, July 11. He took twenty-nine prisoners including Gen. A. P. Clonwe and Gen. Wesels, Command-ant Dwaal, First Cornet Piet Steyn (President Steyn's brother), Thomas Brain, secretary of government, and Roches De Villiers, secretary to the council. Steyn himself fied without coat or boots. Gen. De Wet is be-lieved to have been present." CRADOCK, Cape Colony, Friday, July 12.—Johannez Coetzee, caught with Maris, the rebel who was hanged July 10 at Middigburg, was publicly executed for treason in Cradock to-day.



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executed for treason in Cradock to-day. LONDON, July 15.—Lord Kitchener has advised the government, the Daily News understands, that it is possible to withidraw a large number of infan-try regiments from South Africa, amounting virtually to the greater part of the unmounted army. At the same time he requests that he be supplied with more mounted men. The govern-ment is considering this, according to the Daily News, and will probably be suided by Lord Kitchener's advice. "It is also contemplated," says the same journal, "If the infantry is large-ly withdrawn, to concentrate the Brit-ish troops along the 'Natal' railway between Johannesburg and Pre-toria, thus carrying gold and provisions for the troops by a shorter fourt find the Cape Town route. A portion of the line from Cape Town to Pretoria may be abandoned. AT RISLEY Visitors will find in my establishment only the choicest hair goods and exclusive de-signs at reasonable prices. FOR THE FRONT HAIR-Transformation Mario Antoinette Formadour. FOR THE BACK HAIR-Lovers' Knot, Newport Coil, Wavy Switches.

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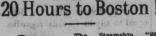
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Star will give up its ghost.

That a denizen of the sun-scorched rallway town should envy us the fog

is natural, and may be freely forgiven In our coolness we are tolerant and

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St. John fog would never tackle a Moncton dust cloud, because, being of

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TO BUILD UP A TOWN.

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ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 15, 1901.

OLD FORT CUMBERLAND.

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Everything has been permitted to fall into ruin. The place is grass grown,

the walls where exposed are crumbling, there is not a gun or flagpole or monu-

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that region. The Star published

sed with a sense of shame that

The visitor to old Fort Cumber

JOHN STAR, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1901.

ays:--I could never understand why peo-ple do not take an interest in the af-fains of the place where they live Every item that goes into the improve-ment of a town helps those who do business there. All citizens are part ners in mulcipal matters. If you and I down a business together and I down take an active interest in its affair you will probably want to have the hartmership dissolved, to set rid on the because I down't help you. It should be the same way with indifferent part ners in citizenship. You may not be able to get rid of them, since they havy qual rights with you "in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but you by actual experience that it pays to be public spirited, pays to build up town, pays to take it away from card-and-live existence. There is so much of wisdom in thes

glish and French, who had figure There is so much of wisdom in vigorous remarks that they are worthy ore than a passing thought istened to the story, so intensely in-eresting when told within the walls

OUTING DAYS.

eling of deep regret at the march of (The Star will be glad to receive communications for this column, re-lating to ishing resorts, fishing parties, fishermer's luck, and that sort of thing.)

UP TOBIQUE WAY.

UP TOBIQUE WAY. There has been excellent salmon fish-ing on the Tobique this season. A gen-theman who lives up there told the Star a few days ago that the mamber of ap-plicants for fishing privileges was so large that the wardens had great dif-ficulty in locating them. One forty pound fish was taken recently. Of course most of the anglers are Ameri-cans. They come singly and in parties, and spend a lot of money in one way and another during their stay. This Tobique man spoke with enthusiasm of the outlook for big game in that re-gion negt fail. He has a little hunting try himself each season, and knows just where he is going to locate a moose during the coming fail. The residents of that region now derive a good deal of revenue each year as ment of any sort. Since the las troops left the place, some sixty years ago, it has been dismantled and has been the prey of vandalism and decay. In its prime the fort sheltered some of the most daring soldiers that Franc sent to this cintinent. Later, after its arrender, its walls echoed to the tramp of British regulars and sturdy New England volunteers. Notable names in the military annals of that residents of that region now derive a good deal of revenue each year as guides to American sportsmen, and the wisdom of preserving the fish and game from indiscriminate slaughter is becoming more and more generally recognized. The Americans who come ia increasing numbers are free with their money, and if their moose costs them ten dollars a pound, as one of them laughingly reckcned it up, they care nothing for that. If they can have the outing, are well treated by guides and people, and have any sort of success at all they are delight-ed, and go away to tell others of the charms of the New Brunswick game region. Fort Cumberland and recalled its history, but feels that care should be taken to preserve its outlines and hand it down to posterity as a historic monu nent, worthy of a nation's care. One who visits the place for the first time and becomes acquainted with the to pography of the region, reads with a new and delightful interest the story of its rise and fall, as told in Han-

NETTING TROUT.

(Summerside Agriculturist.) There is reason to believe that Duni There is reason to believe that Dunk River is being shamefully netted, and legitimate fly fishing thus destroyed, for one day early this week Dr. Gallant and others found, in the vicinity of the "South West Brook," one of the best fishing spots on the whole river, pleces of a net that had evidently been used the previous night. This may account for some of the big fish stories that were floating around Summerside about the time c. we noted.

AMET 'AN SPORTSMEN. (Frederic 'A Herald, Saturday.) Dr. A. L. Wheeler of Brynn Marr, Penn., and C. S. Ingram of Washing-ton, D. C., artyled here by the late train last evening and left this after-moon by the Cana.'a Eastern for the Miramichi woods. They have secured the services of Henry Brathwaite as guide, and it is their int. "ntion to re-main in the woods about A." ur weeks. They took their fishing tackle a." d cam-eras along, and were otherwis." pre-pared for an enjoyable outing.

BACK TO NATURE. by Rev. Dr. Fothe

In St. John's Prebyterian church wice was held in memory of the lift Rev. Dr. Bennet. The choir provided provide was held in memory of the lift region music, and Rev. Dr. Fother-ingian the memory is error from Gen. X. J. Thou shalt go to thy fathers a good old age." After an able discourse geneter said:-These thoughts have been suggested by the coern death of the former pas-tor of this congregation. He was parted to a good old age, and his de-parture was a peaceful one. His per-sonal qualities were probably better indian with the current questions of the church than to me, but I always for the summer of the older members of the church than to me, but I always for the summer of the older members of the church than to me, but I always for the sum of the older members of the church than to me, but I always for the sum of the older members of the church than to me, but I always for the sum of the older members of the church than to me, but I always for the day in religion, science and social politics. His ready appreciation of the day in religion science is and the con-certration of his mind on the topic under consideration showed to be in crystal honestly of mind compelied him to freely acknowledge his error. Hybrid haities for an opinion through of mind the starged with fickleness of mind. He was magnations in his freatment of his enemies. I have never hybrid sciences, and found them dis-inging him was not so friendly. I hybrid sermons, and found them dis-laying a most acute and discriminat-and worthy view of God and human those on whose shoulders failt the heavy burdens of the vorif's toil. An impartial estimate of our late father in Chist will convince asynone that a provide string han him ceased to group inderest the problems of this darker informatis will convince singen the dis-provide street singen our late father in Chist kernors, has been stilled here, where dis fervor will be unchilled by understandings and its happines What Was Once a Settlement of Fifteen Families. Caldal C ALL Only Two Remain-Deserted Farms -The Incendiary's Torch-A

Place of Memories. mmond Vale, a dozen miles from

ussex, is a lovely green valley, with miling farms and a generally thrifty arance, though it is perhaps a set int of less importance than in gone by, when more lumbering as done in that section and before the cation of the railway had given reater influence to the neighboring illey of the Kennebeccasis. But imb the lofty and steep hill beyond to Vale, and you find a deserted set-ement There is something pathetic in th

There is something pathetic in the aspect of a place that was once the seat and centre of human hopes and ambitions but is now slowly returning to a state of nature. In many parts of the province one finds aband-oned farms, and in some places only a few scattered families where once, were apparently thriving settlements. In some cases settlements were made in places where the physical conditions were unfavorable, and the people tired of the effort to till comparatively worthless lands after the lumber had been cut and sold. In some cases the allurements of New England caused first individuals and then families to migrate. Other parts of the province attracted some, and to some the cities and larger villages offered apparently better conditions of life. And under-neath and pervading all these move-ments kay the restless, wandering in-stinct that is in the drift of the Anglo-Saxon blood.

Bicyclists and athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

ments lay the restless, wandering in-stinct that is in the drift of the Anglo-Saxon blood. Tonder, beyond the Hammond Vale, where not many years ago some fif-teen families lived, and where there was a school for the children, there live today but two. And one of these, living farthest from the valley and in what was about the centre of the set-tlement, would probably not be there but for the fact that the man is care-taker of the property of the Chisholm Lake Fishing Club. It was in this deserted settlement that the recent incendiary fires occurred. The buildings burned were the tenant-tess houses and barns along two or three miles of road. When a member of the Star staff drove along the road recently the scene was one to appeal very forcibly to the feelings and the imagination. "Look at the wasted muscle," his companion said, pointing to great heaps of stomes in the now deserted fields. First there had been the labor of cutting down the trees, then the rooting up of the stomes, and lastly in the years' of cultivation the tollsome gathering up of the loose stones and piling them in these great heaps. In one place along the road the traveliers could peer through the thrif-ty growth of young birches and alders and see the old roadsde fence, the poles rotten and only held in place by the strong young stems of the trees FORTY YEARS AGO. (Moncton Times, 13th.) During the afternoon yesterday an old gentleman, Wm. Rourke of St. John, by name, vearing the Orange emblem, called at the Times office, where he had been directed as the best place to get information. Some 40 years ago, so the tale began, he had arrived in this vicinity from Ireland. He engaged as a man of all work with a family named Steeves, in Coverdale, and his object was to find out if these people were still alive. On making inquiries we found that all those whom he had known had passed away, some in other lands, others at and see the old roadside fence, the coles rotten and only held in place by away, some in other lands, others a the old homestead. The old gentleman and see the old roadshift fence, the poles rotter and only held in place by that had grown up and around and even through the decaying panels. Many years had parsed since that fance was built, and in the interim the forcest growth had swepit frumph-antly over it, and out to the Very edge of the highway. There seemed to have been little in the way of adornment about these for-mer homes, but near the ashes of one house a group of illacs looked across in full bloom, shedding their perfume on the empty air. Some thoughful had had planted these, and had re-days of years gone by.

haid me in their growth, in the summer days of years gone by. Houses and tenants, school house and scholars are here no longer. Birds and the wingless denizens of the wilder-ness move unmolesici and undisturb-ed save by the carriage or footfail of the passing sportsman. The soil was stony and rather poor, and one by one the settlers had gone away. The torch of the incendiary has now left but little bey ond the empty fields and heaps of CHATHAM, N. B., July 14 .- Territ

THE LATE REV. DR. BENNET. of the Woman's Ba ched Yest

es in a had ex presed the satisfaction and de be had experienced in working ds society. Deep regret is feit rs. Smith so soon leaves this ci ake her home in Ottawa. M nod wishes and loving thoughts low Mr. and Mrs. Smith and

After the meeting ab vere spent in a social he beauties of this de bout two hours I way enjoying delightful place. the beauties of this del A sumptious tea was Mrs. Everett, and all re-refreshed in mind and bo d by

YESTERDAT'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Benja rs, who died suddenly at iday, was held yesterday om the residence of her an

from the residence of her son, Samuel Watters, Tower street, Cariston. The suddenness of her death was a great shock to many friends, who had not learned that she was in other than her usual health. The funeral of the late D. O. L. Warlock took place yesterday after-noon from his late residence, 51 Sew-ell street. There was a very large at-tendance of the deceased gentleman's friends and acquaintances. The re-mains were taken to the cathedral, where the service was conducted by Rev. F. J. McMurray. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. There were no pall bearers.

This is to remind you again of the great value of Red Rose tea. STORES FOR BOER PRISONERS.

HALIFAX, July 14.-The steamer oruro, leaving this port tomorrow for Bermuda, will take a large quantity of stores from the war department for the Boers imprisoned there. She also takes a quantity of medical supplies for the sume numerous or the sa

HALIFAX, July 14.-Steamers Bet and Oruro leave tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for Bermuda, and an excit-ing race may be anticipated between these Pickford and Black liner

MARINE MATTERS.

Brigantine Clio arrived yesterday rom Fajardo with a cargo of mo-

lasses. Barks Culdoon and F. B. Lovitt, from New York, arrived here Saturday and yesterday respectively, to load

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DISASTROUS DROUGHT.

The prolonged drought and intense-by hot weather which has prevailed over 19 states and territories of the great corn belt of the United States still continues with the temperature tanging from 95 to 104. Enormous damage has been done to the crops. One report says at least half the corn crop will be lost. The present is the worst drought since 1880, when New England sent food to the sufferers of Kansas.

DRUMMOND COUNTY RAILS.

A considerable quantity of steel rails, from the Drummond road, which is being brought to the Island. They will be used on "de Prince Edward Island relieve the stand to the s A considerable quantity of steel rails, railway, between Dundee and Lot 40. and Harmony and Sou.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST. David MacLaren of Liverpool, G. B., ar-rived from Liverpool via New York on Fri-day.

day. James J. Gillies, of Waterbury & Rising's office staff, left Saturday on a vacation trip to Sydney. He will visit Truro and Halifax before returning to St. John. Miss Katle Quinn of Boston is in the city on a visit to Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, Wentworth surger

street. Acadian: Mrs. Charles Brown of St. John, with her two children, is visiting her father, S. P. Harris, at Lower Wolfville, N. S. Mias Mas VanBuren of Caribou, Me., is visiting Mrs. W. C. Bowden, Sydney street. Miss Louise Stewart of Chatham, N. B., visiting Mrs. W. T. Harris at Sydney. C.

Capt. Sharples of the 3rd Canadian Regi-ment of Infantry, in garrison at Halifax with Mrs. Sharples and baby, are visiting Lt.

nay's History of Acadia. And the more one reads, or hears from the lips region, of a man like Judge Morse, who has made the history of the region a special study, the stronger grows the feeling that this ancient landmark should AN ERRING BROTHER. The St. John Star man is happy. He

The St. John Star man is happy. He has found two recommendations for a St. John fog and he feels reconciled. It improves the complexions of the St. John lackes and keeps down the dust. Although Moneton girls for beauty rank first as sverybody knows, yet the absence of fog, unlike the St. John girls in their cases, enables their bangs to be seen in unravelied perfection. As for the fog laving the dust in St. John AMET CAN SPORTSMEN.

gives in their cases, challes their bangs to be seen in unravelied perfection. As for the fog laying the dust in St. John candor compels an expression of doubt, as to the statement's accuracy. Judg-ing from the manner in which the Sun and Star seek to throw dust into the public eyes as to the relationship of the two newspapers there must be com-siderable lying around.--Moneton Tran-seriot It grieves this ambitious young jou

DR. S. W. PROWSE.

period are associated with the old fort, which from its lofty eminence looks out upon such a inagnificent prospect. Surely the country owes to its histor ived daily up to 6 p. m. R. S. ORCHARD, places something more than that they should fall into utter ruin. No man who has stood upon the walls of old

becomer marked in Miller will feave milligeville daily exceed Saturday and Sun-day at 7.30 and 9.30 a. m. 2, 4 and 6 p. m. Raturday from Bayeweter at 6.45, 8.15 and Bata m. and 2.45 and 5.15 p. m. Saturday leaves Milligeville at 6.15 and 230 a. m.; 3, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5, 7 and 30.15 a. m. 245, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. Sunday at 9 and 10.30 a. m., 2.20 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 9.45 and 31.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. are obsolete even in Moncton

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lessly ornamental as they are, they are also eminently useful, and if Bro Hawke's ambrodal locks are not pulle the next time he comes to this burg for having insinuated that our maidens are only suitable for a museum, the

A Sor of Hon. Sendor Prowse Ad-points to the Facufty of Manitoba Medical College. A recent didition to the list of the faculty of the Manitoba Medical Col-lege is the name of DF. S. W. Prowse. Dr. Prowse is and islander, the young-ent con of Hon. Senator Provse. After obtaining lass B: A. at Mf. Al-lison, Mr. Prowse is mediately began to discover a senator prove. After obtaining lass B: A. at Mf. Al-lison, Mr. Prowse is mediately began to discover a senator of the ob-tained the university degree of bachel-or of medicine and master in surgery. After graduation Dr. Prowse soon en-tered upon the practice of his profes-ion in Fifeshire town. Tong or five years later he resigned sent practice and after taking the post graduate degree of M. D. from the University of Edinburgh, proceed-et to London, where he pursued the sense of eye, ear, mose and throat. In 1858 Die extra Selicity of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and in the appealiest in the city of Winnipes.

specialist in the city of Winnipeg. London writers of pronounced humor are still having their sport over the American Inwasion of Great Britain. One of them recommends these ques-tions, among others for would be stu-dents at the Scotch universities favor-ed by Mr. Carnegie:--Guography-Draw a map of the Un-ited States, marking London, Glasgow and Birmingham. Travel-You are an American mil-lionaire travelling for recrestion. Which would you take back with you as sou-vening, London or Paris' State your reasons for preferring one of these trinkets. History-Write a note on the inva-

less density, it would be battered and defiled beyond recognition. But, de-spite his inaccurate statements, if the brother will come to St. John the Star will see that he gets a large broom to remove the dust from his apparel, and take him out where the invigorat-ing, vagor will get a chance at him. He will learn, too, that the Sirr and Guin are on excellent terms and that there is nothing dusty about either one of them.

trinkels. History-Write a note on the inva-sions of Great Britain and the rebei-lion and subsequent subjugation of the Angles. Give dates of accessions of Yerkes I., Sloan, Morgan, the Contrac-tor and other conquerors: also of the A writer in an American paper puts terse sentences some wholesome ruths about the duty of citizens in ing up their town He points ou terkes L. Stoan, abryan, the contrac-tor and other conquerors; also of the beatification of St. Carnegie. Say what you know of any of these, Say

that however great may be the re-sources in its neighborhood, however easy the means of communication with other places, if the citizens are not en-terprising and public spirited the place Soon the mermaids will begin to flirt be ond the empty fields and heaps of stone," to tell of former habitation. The keen, 'y sensitive mind, loo, 'ing upon ff' sill, thim', of the infinite labe, 'wast-ed, fhe life the't once throbbed here, the delidert born and nurtured, the dreams and hopes, the pains and the appointments, and then passes out and down the hillside into the valley, feel-ing much as one might feel who had looked off the fasts of the dead.

A MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN.

A MUSCULAY CHRISTIAN. Rev. D. S. Hammönd, who was sebauct-ing s meeting on Barry Grock, in Week Vir-stata, vent home Satisday alght with one of this charch members, Henry Saupic-Shority after they reached the Sample home, four ruffans, in a drunker coughtion. do-manded admission, which, being rehaued, they forced their way into the house. Ar. Sample and his son tried to eject the intruders, only to be knocked almost lifeless on the floor. Taking in the stication, the minister threw off his cost and soon had two of the men lying on the floor, with the blood streaming from their noses and cuts in faces. The others, astoniahed at what had happend, field. Is was necessary to carry the two whom Rev. Mr. Hammond had knocked down, from have had all meeters. The alhibi-tar's clothing was covered with blood from have heltem. THE STEAMERE CTANLEY

THE STEAMER STANLEY.

The Stanley, instead of going on the ishery service this year, says the Sum-nerside Agriculturist, is being thor-nughly overhauled and painted, and put in good shape for next winter's work, when, we hope, she will make a complete and satisfactory test of the summerside and Cape Tormentine oute. MONUMENT UNVEILED.

YOKOHAMA. July 14.—The cere-mony of unveiling at Kruihama the monoument to commemorate the land-ng there of Commodore Perry, July 14, 1853, was performed today by Rear was performed today by Rogers, commanding itates visiting squadron.

Junior Partner-" 'Buy our 98c. lige shirt.' What's the matter that sign?" Senior Partner-"Well, some pu might think we only had one."-P telphia Press neg-with

CHATHAM, N. E., July 14.—Territ a forest fires are raging along the south-ern bank of the Miramichi, east of Chatham Junction, in the parishes of Nelson and Glenely. The flames can be seen for miles. Reports, though not detailed, tell of a great event of fine thmber country being burned over. The starting point was in the vicinity of Barnaby River. All Saturday night the fire raged and all today, and to-night it is still butaing fiercely. Two houses and two barns have been de-stroyed, and a number of sheep have been burned. The fire extends from Barnaby River eastward and has al-ready swept over 15 miles of country. "Tack Book was in great diager Sat-iay night and tonight Black River in Nowlan settlements are threaten-and he loss will be heavy. "RECENT DEATHS.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

RECENT DEATHS. Miss Marth. Harrison died at Ma

Miss Marth, Harrison died at Maug-erville on Sath, rday at the advanced age of 80 years. She was a daughter of the late How. Ch. rles Harrison, and a siste of C. F. and Jervmiah Har-rison, of St. John, and two other broin-ers, Cha les B. and Hom. Architesld Harrison, reside at Maugerville. Alex. Kh kwood, chief cierk in the crown lands, construction, died Saturday, ag. ed 77.

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TTTSSBURG, July 14.-The confer-presentatives of the tech. American Sheet tech. American Sheet Hoop Ca and American Steel Hoop Ca

ETING MISSIONARY SOCIETY ME.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ME. The Woman's Missiomary soci, 's Leinstei street Baptist church wa he vited by Mrs. Henry Everett to their July meeting at her sum. boms in Drury's Cove. On Saturday a number of ladles ac cepted this generous invitation and a most helpful and interesting meeting was enjoyed. Mrs. Davidson on behalf of the society presented their presid-ent, Mrs. Ira Smith, a life membership

Colomb and Mrs. Co. A Friend and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Friend and daughter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Led Peck, are the guests of Miss Julia Cowan, 101 Adelaide street, north and. A cup of good tea-a cup of Red Rose.

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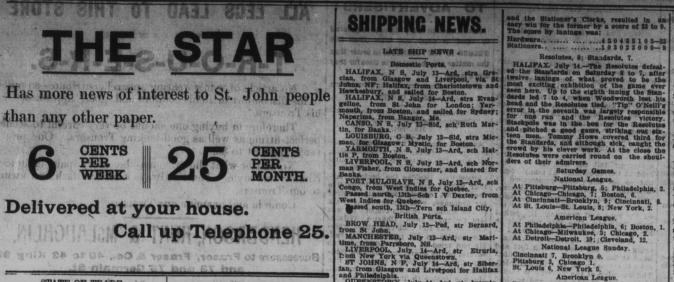
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STATE OF TRADE.

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(Montreal Trade Bulletin.) (Montreal Trade Bulletin.) The past week has been another quiet one in most departments of the whole-sale trade, but as regards the volume of business, it is fully up to that of a year ago. We have had an active time in a number of leading staples, and the present quietness is but the natural reaction that was bound to come some time. In general trade our wholesale men report the volume of business fair for the season, but undoubtedly suf-fering from over-production, as we have repeatedly pointed out in these columns, and consequently great cau columns, and consequently great cau tion is needed still. Money is steady at 5 per cent, exception loans having been obtained at a shading of this fig-ure. Discounts on mercantile paper are steady at 6 to 7 per cent.

SOCIETY LIFE MADE EASY.

SOCIETY LIFE MADE EASY. Formal calls between women have always been considered more or less of a farce, even among the most rigid ad-herent, is the practice. The task of hundred of these very brief visits per week, even when the "call" consists only of leaving a card at the door, is not to be lightly considered. London society people are patronizing a "soc-tal bureau," which advertises in cer-tain papers that it is "prepared to send out visiting cards—the work under-taken by experienced fadles, with ac-curacy and dispatch—by coupe if de-sired."—Harp TES.

HAT TIPS.

HAT TIPS. The hat of the modern American is a more or less direct descendant from the ancient helmet. The shape of a derby could have been evolved from dothing else, and it has little stve tra-dition to recommend it. It is not beautiful or comfortable, as compared with the cowboy's soft felt hat or the Com of the European peasant. It does not keep the ears warm, nor stay on with any degree of success; and it goes out of fashion every season, reappear-ing later in a slightly different form. Its sole recommendation is the tradi-tion that it is the proper headgear for a civilized and enlightened man; and when it is cocked on one side on the head of a rowdy it does not make him toolt of the other direct of the side of head of a rowdy it does not make him look either civilized or cultured.

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NO TIME TO BOTHER WITH AN AGENT.

AGENT. The woman had her arms in the tub, and was fereigly scrubbing one dirty garment after another. Book agents don't often penetrate to that part of Chicago, but this one did. He knocked on the front door until he was tired, and then he went around to the back door. The woman was bobbing up and down over the washboard. "Good morning," madam." said the book agent, pleasantly. "Good mornin'," said the woman. shortly.

"Good mornin'," said the woman, shortly. "Pleasant day," observed the book agent, sparring for an opening. "Good enough," answered the woman. "Excuse me, madam," said the book sgent, "but I have here a work that I would like to show you." "Have you?" answered the woman. "Well, I've got a lot of work that I'd like to show you."

ST JOINNS, N P. July 14-Ard, at suber-ian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halfax, and Philadeiphia. GUDENSTOWN, July 14-Ard, atr Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool, and proceeded. LiVERPOOL, July 14-Ard in the Mersey, atr Bernard, from St John. ALGOA BAY, July 13-Ard, atr Teodoro De Larinaga, from St John via St Vincent, CV, ate. DANGERS IN VENTILATION. (Woman's Home Companion.) When it comes to the matter of ven-tliation the woman theorist shines. If, indeed, she has thought about it enough to have a theory at all (and many have) she does nothing short of sointiliating. As a consequence more persons die every vear from too much kc. Foreign Ports. PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Ard, sch Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB; Homan, fr
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with the off the source of the sou scintillating. As a consequence more persons die every year from too much fresh alt than the record from vitiated atmosphere can show. Not one person in a hundred can sleep-in the winter time-with an open window in their room without bad consequences, or at least without running dangerous risks. Many more cases of presumnia may reasonably be said to be due to "ven-tilation" than to all other causes com-bined. I recall the death of a trained nurse

I recall the death of a trained nurse while on duty in the home of a neigh-bor, from pneumonia contracted from sleeping near an open window. As a graduate of one of the leading train-ing schools she had thoroughly studied the subject of ventilation under sup-posedly intelligent professors. Yet she died in her youth from downright ig-norance of the subject.

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BEAUTY REQUIRES SLEEP.

(Woman's Home Companion.) Nearly all the great beauties of the world have testified to the value of sleep. Under its influence every muscle is relaxed and all care dispelled. The heart beats slower, gaining new vigor dor the waking hours. A midday nap if only of a few minutes' duration, is wonderfully refreshing and it is seen. wonderfully refreshing, and it is gen-erally conceded that sleep during the earlier hours of the night is far more

Reports. BOSTON, July 13-Captain Hersey of the tig Tarus, which arrived this evening, re-ports at noon today, 35 miles southeast of Highland Light spoke Brildsh bark Swan-sea, Captain Card, 20 days out from Barba-dos, bound for Yarmouth NS, which wished to be reported all well. neficial than that obtained after midnight.

AN ECCENTRIC HUSBAND.

dos, bound for Farmouls Nis, which wished to be recorded all well. * PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. July 15--Sch Flash, 83, Tower, from Bos-ton, J M Driscoll, bel. Sch Prisellia, 111, Granville, from Provi-dence, J W McAlary Co, bal. Bark Sigrid, 580 Hanun, from Harburg, W McAlary Co, bal. Bark Sigrid, 580 Hanun, from Harburg, W McAlary Co, bal. Bark Sigrid, 580 Hanun, from Harburg, W McAlary Co, Santan, from Camden, master, bal. Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Niverton, Mass, D J Purdy, Bal. Sch J Purdy, Bal. Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Naw York, J W MvAlary Co, coal. Sch Mabel Hall, 143, Hall, from Elisworth, C CER, bal. Sch Mabel Hall, 143, Hall, from Fajardo. York, J W Morkary Co, Coal. Bark Click, 168, Genardt, from New York, J W Morkary Co, Coal. Sch Mabel Hall, 143, Hall, from Balsworth, C CERT, bal. Brigt Click, 168, Genardt, from Searer, Frederictor: Eliza Beil, Wadlin, from Beaver, Frederictor: Eliza Beil, Wadlin, from Beaver, Harbor: John and Prank, Leean, from Alma; Jessie Lent, Stismon, from Grand Harbor: John and Prank, Leean, from Alma; Jessie Lent, Stismon, from Kest Scies; L W Hills, Lent, from Westport. Data Scies Convert de Warme Academic AN ECCENTRIC HUSBAND. CHICAGO, July 12.—Mrs. Frank Los-sick appealed to Justice Dooley for some relief from an eccentric husband. "He won't walk any way in the house but backward," she said. "He hasn't shaved or had his hair cut for six months. He smokes in bed in the mid-die of the night, and sometimes gets up in the night and sings. He always throws matches over his right should-er, no matter where they land, and twice he set a bed on fire. He won't allow anybody to pass him on the right side. And I ask any right-thinking man to look at him," said Mrs. Lossick "Just see what I've got to put up with."

The husband smiled as if he rather enjoyed the distinction. He was fined \$15, which the wife paid.

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Detroit 5, Cleveland 0. Chicago 4, Milwaukee 0.

COMMERCIAL

THE STOCK MARKET

THE STOCK MARKET. (Henry Clews' Circular.) In the several situation there is no occa-sion for uneasiness; on the contrary, there is much basis for confidence. General busi-ness is fairly active, in sound condition, and the prospects are for a good fail and vinter trade. About the only case of over-doing has been in Wall street. Extraordin-tary and somewhat confusing conditions had carried prices to an excessively high level, and ence it was found that the lifting forces were exhausted a reaction was imperative. The market has received a severe shock through forced liquidation, and some time who has required for recoveration. Meanitme the section being considerably the sect

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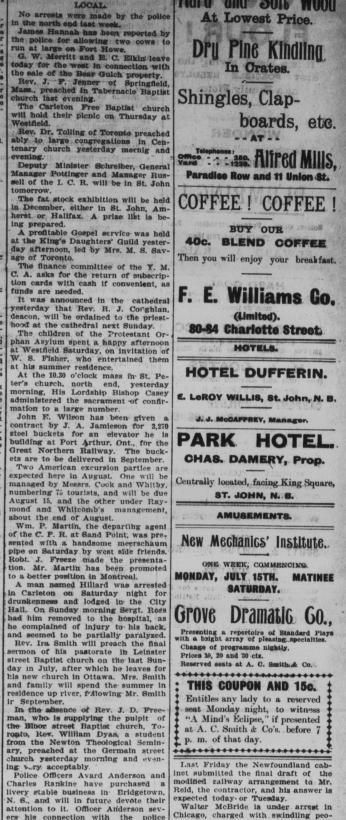
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Walter McBride is under arrest in Chicago, charged with swindling peo-ple out of \$50,000 in worthless schemes which he promoted. His operations reached from Maine to California. A force of 500 British and Indian troops is about to start from Adea for a point seventy miles inland to destroy a fort built by the Turks in the terri-tory of the Haushadi, who, are under British protection. There are fears of a renewal of the anti-clerical disturbances in. Mexico

There are fears of a renewal of the anti-clerical disturbances in Mexico City on the 18th instant, which is the anniversary of President Jnarez' death. Students today issued a flery manifes-to against the Roman Catholic church. Financial conditions in; London are said by a press cable to be bad. There is a depression in Germany France and Belgium, and this with other unfavor-able features has caused declines in consuls and in railway and mining

PROVINCIAL.

church yesterday morning and even-ing warv acceptably. Police Officers Avard Anderson and Charles Rankine have purchased a livery stable business in Bridgetown, N. S., and will in future devote their attention to it. Officer Anderson sev-ers his connection with the police force and will go to Bridgetown on Tuesday. It is understood that Offi-cer Rankine will join him there later on.

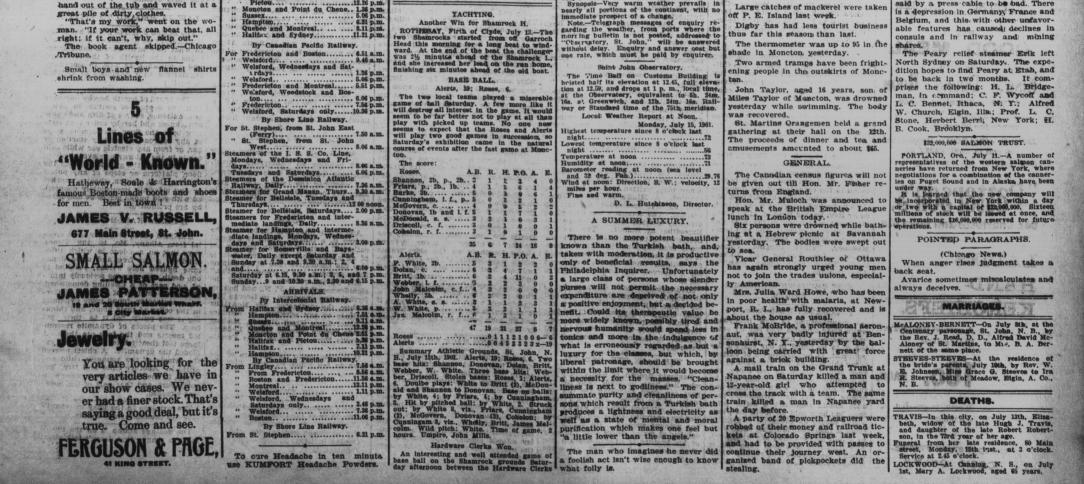
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The garden party under the auspices of the Church of Assumption will be The garden party under the auspices of the Church of Assumption will be held today on the Queen square, west end, when the usual sports will be carried on in the afternoon. In the evening music will be furnished by the City Cornet and Carleton Cornet bands. The garden party will only be held today instead of two days, as was first announced. first announced.

Wm. P. Martin, the departing agent of the C. P. R. at Sand Point, was pre-sented with a handsome meerschaum pipe on Saturday by west side friends. Robt. J. Freeze made the presenta-tion. Mr. Martin has been promoted to a better position in Montreal. A man named Hillard was arrested in Carleton on Saturday night for drunkenness and lodged in the City Hall. On Sunday moraing Sergt. Ross had him removed to the hospital, as he complained of injury to his back, and seemed to be partially paralyzed. Rev. Ira Smith will preach the final sermon of his pastorate in Leinster street Baptist church on the last Sun-day in July, after which he leaves for his new church in Ottawa. Mrs. Smith and family will spend the summer in residence up river, fAlowing Mr. Smith ir September. In the absence of Rev. J. D. Free-man, who is supplying the pulpit of the Bibor street Baptist church, To-ropato, Rev. William Dyas, a student from the Newton Theological Semin-ary, preached at the Germain street church yesterday morning and even-ing w.ry acceptably.

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About 2000 people attended the mange celebration at Burtt's Corner fork Co., on July 12th. The thermometer registered 93 in the hade at T. G. Barnes & Co.'s store at Hampton Station at noon today. A boy by the name of Henry Harper pplied for protection at the Centrel tation on Saturday night.

Mrs. J. M. F. Whiting will receive her friends on Thursday and Friday of this week at 92 Waterloo street.

LOCAL NEWS

The evidence of the crew of the schooner Winons in the suit against the steamer Riplingham, will be taken this afternoon by Judge McLeod.

A strawberry festival will be held on the grounds of O. W. Wetmore, Clif-ton, tomorrow evening in ald of the church funds.

The police report a broken plank in the sidewalk on Water street opposite the Magee building, which needs prompt attention.

A boy by the name of Dominica Bota was arrested this forenoon by Sergt. Ross, charged with desertion from the Italian bark Trojan, lying at Carleton.

Secretary Williams of the Y. M. C. A., has received word from Charles Ingliss a well known English evange-ilst, that he will be here this fail and will probably hold services in the city.

The census enumerators are anxious to know when their pay car will strike town. They started out on the first of April, and completed their work in a little over six weeks. There is no sign

of pay yet. The steamer Quiddy left last evening for Armstrong's wharf, Washademoak

having in tow a number of empty scows, which are to be loaded at Arm-strong's. From there she will take a thousand boom poles to the Frederic-ton Boom Company.

St. Mary's Sunday school picnic sill be held at Watters' landing on Wed-nesday. The Victoria will leave Indi-antown at 8.30 local time, and another beat at 2 p. m. The usual games and sports will be provided.

Writing from New Orleans to a friend in St. John, a lady who has arrived there after a visit with a party to the Texas oil regions, says they found the weather more agreeable in the south, especially at night, the last week or two, than that they had left behind them in New York.

Rev. J. A. Richardson and family are spending a week or two at Lake-side. Rev. Mr. Richardson preached in St. Paul's church there on Sunday morning, and in St. Mary's chapel at Hampton Village in the evening. The congregations were very large on both occasions.

The death occurred at Victoria Hos-pital, Fredericton, on Saturday, of Mary Thompson, widow of the late Isaac Thompson, in the 70th year of her age. She leaves two sons and two daughters, Isaac and George, Mra. William Lynch and Mrs. James Mc-Laughiln, all of that city.

The death is reported of Miss Mary Hill, daughter of the late John Hill, which occurred this morning at her home, 224 Charlotte street. Miss Hill

was in her fortleth year, and had been sick for quite a long time. Her funer-al takes place at half past seven o'clock itomorrow morning to the church of St. John the Baptist.

In the county court chambers today, in the matter of Harding et al v. Ley-man Estey and Mary Estey, a claim of \$450 was proved against the property of the defendant, with a mortgage of \$800 on it as well. Judge Forbes order-ed that the property be sold. G. H. V. Belyea for the plaintiff; B. S. Smith for the defendant

for the defendant The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza-

The runeral of the late Mrs. Eliza-termoon, was very largely attended. At a quarter to three o'clock service was street, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's church, after which the body was taken to Fernhill Cemetery for in-terment. Mrs. Travis' sons acted as pall-bearers.

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TO ADVERTISERS! in the STAR

his Trousers.

Rope and the Reformed Baptists Available Assets. After the final service at Beulah camp last night, when almost every one had retired to rest, some young men, on whom the solemnity of the day and the services had not left an indelible mark, attached a long rope to the bell, behind the Tabernacle which calls the people to devotion. Standing in the roadway some dist-ance away, with a purposeful grip on the end of the rope, the young man or men commenced to cheerfully and per-severingly toll the bell. Services are held at the Tabernacle at many hours but so far none have commenced at the sheer end as of some one endeav-due and devise in this pockets might lead to such a supposition. Benides the peoch is devoted in his hands, and there was a sound at the sheer end as of some one endeav-back suddenly. The line was left in his hands, and there was a sound jat the sheer end as of some one endeav-to the seemed as if be had succeeded. The guardian of the Tabernacle hauled in the slack of the rope, and rejoided fraguardian of the Tabernacle hauled in the slack of the rope, and rejoided for truckage, was compelled to walk to the station. In this respect life was to the station. In this pockets were full, est fortunate than Charles Wilson. Charles was full and two quart whis-key bottles in his pockets were full. He had tiled to obtain admittance to several of the boarding houses on Rod-any street, but found in at this occup-tion and saw that the man was par-alyzed in more ways than one. XVI-thore the suffield some station, where upon his arrival twenty-fire son was taken to the complete in the spoared to have suffered some severer four his bedroom window, and with soile, remarked. "You'll get the rope 'round your necks if you don't foot. ... And then there was silence. The spoils remain with the alliance unit called to. ... PERSONAL. Frank McDermott was the fouth yie-

spoils ren called for.

PERSONAL.

Fred. H. Hale, M. P., is in the city oday. Secretary for Agriculture Peters of Predericton spent Sunday with his Fredericton spent Su amily at Duck Cove.

lille, are spending a week in St. John. John Stannick of Fredericton spent unday in town. Hon. A. G. Blair is to sail from Eng-

Sunday in town. Hon A. G. Blair is to sail from Eng-land for home Aug. 1st. Mrs. Alfred C. Wells will receive her friends Wednesday and Thursday af-ternoon at 129 St. James street. Miss Alta Gullickson of Weymouth is spending a few days in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Curtis, Prin-cess street.

John Kane was in the court room prepared to make a charge against Of-ficer Crawford for using violent lan-guage towards him. Crawford was al-so present to complain that Kane had refused to render him any assistance when he asked for it on Brussels street Sunday morning. Kane was very in-dignant to think that such a charge should be made against him, and that Crawford should enter the complaint first. The trouble arose while Craw-ford was arresting Arthur Rourke, and by the evidence given Kane was one of

er. Rev. John Hockin, son of the Am-herst pastor, is to supply the Fort Lawrence Methodist church during the present ecclesiastical year. Professor and Mrs. Murray of Dal-

by the evidence given Kane was one of the crowd who jeered at the policeman and encouraged Rourke to resist ar-rest. Both parties gave evidence and the matter was postponed until tomordays to Fredericton. They are the guests of Mrs. Murray's father, N. Dr. Jcseph McLeod of Fredericton

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to send in copy not later than TE O'CLOCK IN THE FORENCON, in order that the matter may be set up in time for that

Frank McDermott was the fouth vic-tim of the police, being picked up on Pond street by Officers Killen and White. He also failed to respond to his name, and the eight dollars which he had left was handed over to the court.

amily at Duck Cove. Mrs. Scovil, who has been spending month with her sister, MrJ. (Dr.) (teves, returned to St. John Saturday, Mrs. W. P. Fenety and Miss Margar-a Nicholson came to St. John Satur-James Hayes and Joseph McArthur had some little difficulty over a load of wood. Hayes had hauled the wood from Canterbury street to McArthur's house in the north end and came back to look for his money. He tackled Mc-Arthur while working, but naturally the latter did not carry much money in his working clothes and had to go

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Cooper of Marys-

guest of her sister, Mrs. Curtis, Prin-cess street. J. K. DeWitt of Boston, a former St. John boy, is spending a few days with relatives here. Thomas Damery, of the West Somer-ville, Mass., police force, is spending a vacation with his brother, Charles Damery, of the Park hotel. Ex-Mayor Sears, St. John, is in the city for a short visit.—Halifax Record-er.

usie college have gone for their holi-

Dr. Joseph McLeod of Fredericton, is in town. Rev. Dr. Manning returned today from Fredericton. Miss Cora Archibald, who has been here visiting Miss Margaret Black, left beday for here here in Druge Willie Jones, who lives with Mrs. Lewis on Carmarthen street, has been annoying James H. Graves' son by throwing at him the toy used by G. Washington and Mrs. Carrie Nation. Young Graves does not like it. Mrs. Lewis explained to the court that she considered all boys alike, and was firmly convinced that all children will fight when they get together. She has chastised her adopted son often enough but he is still naughty. The infant was escorted to jail, and by the cour-tesy of the keepers permitted to visit the innermost dungeons, whereby he was deeply impressed with the terrors of the institution and started for home with a resolve never to enter those today for her home in Truro. Registrar Stockton and Miss Isabel

Registrar Stockton and Miss Isabel Mowat, official stenographer, returned today from Chatham, where they have been taking the evidence of the crew of the Riphingham. J. J. Anslow, editor of the Hants Journal, Windsor, N. S., left Charlotte-town on Saturday for his home. Mr. Anslow, who has not been in Charlot-telown since 1885 notes with bleasure

tetown since 1885, notes with pleasure many improvements in the city since that time.—Examiner. Rev. J. W. McConnell left Charlotte

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panied him to Point du Chene. Rev. G. M. Young left today to join Mr. McConnell.

McConnell. Harry G. Travis of Boston was a passenger to the city by the express today. He is home to attend the fun-eral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scarcely any garden stuff came down river in the steamer's today. The Chif-ton and Springfield had but a few crates of strawberries and the Hamp-stead none at all. There were small quantities of rhubarb, peas, beans and potatoes, but the farmers are now too busy at their haying to spend much time in shipping garden produce, es-pecially when prices are so low as at present. Travis. Among the passengers by the Prince Rupert this morning were Misses We-nonah and Reta Brenan. They have gone to Bear River, N. S., to spend a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. James Purdy.

GROVE DRAMATIC CO.

The funeral of the late Mary E. Hay-es, daughter of Daniel Hayes, took place this afternoon from her late re-sidence, 65 Marsh road. The body was taken to the cathedral of the Immacu-late Conception, where at haif past two o'clock the burial service was conduct-ed by Rev. Father Meehan, after which interment with made in the New Ca-tholic burying ground. The pail-bear-ers were William McMahon, Wm. J. Mahoney, Patrick Higgins, Vincent McGuire, John Lawlor and Andrew Poole. There were many beautiful floral tributes. GROVE DRAMATIC CO. Tonight at the New Mechanics' In-stitute, the Grove Dramatic Company presents for the first time in this city, a new play, written by Billy Lawrence, entitled, "A Mind's Eclipse." There will be five specialties during the evening. The company has decided to give way a ticket to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. The method necessary to obtain this ticket has al-ready been explained in these columns A special laddes' ticket has been issued for tonight, which can be exchanged tod a reserved seat at A. C. Smith & Co.'s.

NEW BRUNSWICK SHINGLE

Co.'s. Arrangements have been made to throughly ventiles the finitute and ice water will be served between the acts. Everything possible will be done to make the patrons of theatre com-fortable. There will be a change of bill mightly. A matinee is announced for Saturday.

(American Lumberman.) A manufacturer of New Brunswick in Massachusetts has issued a circular better, to be found in our eastern de cedar shingles, calling attention to the very strong prices on red cedar, the robability that these prices will be fully maintained or even advanced and urging that the New Brunswick pro-that has been paid for it—in fact, that prices should be advanced at least 15 cents a thousand, bringing their price to within not less than 10 cents of red worthy the attention of eastern cedar producers and handlers. M/ 33

The services yesterday at Beulah camp end the regular camp meeting. This year the members of the alliance say is the best one they have had in every respect; the services have been particularly impressive, and there have been many visitors. Although the evangelists have ended their labors, meetings will be held up there for an-other month, conducted by the clergy-men who are residing at the spot. A very large number of people went up from the city. Saturday evening, and all the services yesterday were well attended.

with a resolve never to enter those doors again except as a visitor.

The services yesterday at Beulah

BEULAH CAMP.

SOMEWHAT WARM

SOMEWHAT WARM. About noon today the tail end of the hot wave which has passed over the province reached the city. Its arrival boosted the mercury up several de-grees, and a number of thermometers registered eighty degrees of heat in the shade. For about an hour it hovered around that point, and then a cool breaze set in that lessened the heat and made everybody more comfortable. During the time when the mercury was making its ascension rany persons looked longingly on the shirt waists which were displayed for sale. The ordinary heat of the day was of itself sufficient to make a starched white shirt feel timp and to take the pristine gloss from the high collar. But it wasn't very much to talk about even if it was warm for down here. Moneton had St. John beaten out by about twen-ty degrees.

degrees.

COMING BACK TO N. B. A Springhill, York Co., letter says:-

A Springhill, York Co., letter says:--"Jack Powys, of Springhill, who re-cently left this part of the country for the far west, is returning home. Mr. Powys says, in a letter to his brother, Percy, that after his being twice around the known world and having made a study of the resources of the different countries, he has come to the conclusion that the St. John river val-ley affords scatter opportunities for the average man than any other place under the sun."

"Presented to Beverly Robinson Arm-strong, B. A., B. C. L., who resigned his commission as captain in the 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery, and serv-ed in the ranks of the Canadian Mount-ed Rifles in the war in South Africa. in the y-ar 1900, by his brethren of the Saint John Bar, in recognition of serv-ices performed with honor and distinc-tion."

tion." On another side is the Armstrong coat of arms with their motto, Invic-tus Maneo. The cup was imported by Ferguson & Page, and is probably the finest of its kind ever brought here,

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Mr. Farrell, who is crecting a new brick building on Canterbury street, adjoining Vassie & Co.'s warehouse has mystified the town. On a grey stone set in the face of the building is this inscription:

M. R. F. N. TUAM. And that's what gets the brain of the And that's what gets the brain of the citizen in a tangle. Tuam is a small cathedral town in Galway, and the see of an archbishop. The word tuam is also the accusative case of a feminine Latin pronoun, and is translated "thy." Mr. Farrell refuses to disclose the significance of M. F. F. N. and has re-ferred some enquirers to George Mc-Arthur, the contractor. Mr. McArthur declines to say whether it significs Michael Runs From Nobody, Michael Reads French Novels, Madoo Reddens Farrel's Nose, or Money Riles Farrel-Nt.

It is now up to the scholars of the town to tell which of these fits the case.

THIS EVENING.

Grove Dramatic Co at the Institute. Onr Navy at the Opera house. Church of the Assumption garden party at Queen square, west end. Gordon division. S. of T. Johnston L. O. L.

Pugsiey, and Hom or Armagnificent piece of loving cup is a magnificent piece of silver, standing ten inches in height. On one side is the inscription: "Presented to Beverly Robinson Arm-the early even LAW IN REGARD TO SPITTING.

ic, vocal and instrumental, furnished. The return will be

FEATHERS and WOOL, at

AN OUTING PARTY.

The buckboard and four or five other

busses, containing a party of between forty and fifty ladies and gentlemen

accompanied by Rev. W. C. Gaynor,

accompanied by Rev. W. C. Gaynor, enjoyed a splendid outing to Ludgate Lake today. The party left Ritchie's at the corner of Sydney and St. James streets at noon. The drive was given to the active workers of the recent garden party by the courtesy of the Rev. W. C. Gaynor. On reaching the lake refreshments will be served, mus-ic, vocal and instrumental, wilf be

The Boston board of health has found it necessary on account of the increase in what they pronounce a habit dang-erous to the health of the residents, and a nuisance, as well, to amend its regulations with reference to spitting in public:

in public: The new law is as follows: "The board of health hereby adjudges that the deposit of sputum in public is a nuisance, source of filth and cause of sickness and hereby order that spit-ting upon the floor, platform or steps of any railroad or railway startion or car, or from any electric car while said dar is in the subway or elevated above the surface of the ground or upon the floor, platform or steps of any public building, hall, church, theatre, market or any sidewalk immediately connect-ed with said public places be and here-by are prohibited."

A REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

KANSAS CHT, Mo., July 13-A spec-ial from Albany, Mo., to the Times, says that an accident in which three children, a pet frog and some dyna-mité figured here Friday, resulted in one death, two persons seriously injur-ed, and part of a dwelling demolished. The three children of Gregory McCur-ry, a contractor, found some dynamite in the cellar of their home, and think-ing it was putty, fed it to their pet frog. The pieces of dynamite resemb-led insects and the frog ate them. A large tool chest fell on the frog and ex-pleded the dynamite. A chisel pierced the temple of the youngest child and killed it. Another child and Mrs. Mc-Curry, in the kilone above, were seri-ously hurt, and that part of the house was wrecked. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13-A spec

The wrinkles in the busy merchant's face are probably trade-marks.

The postage stamp is on the top many a tongue that doesn't talk about it. many a' it.

