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ed by an order frem Judge Tuck holding J. Fraser Gregory to bail for \$1,000, which the defendant has furnished.

The plaintiff in the case is Herbert G.

Beeman of Boston, who charges the de-fendant with alienating his wife's affections.

In his affidavit the plaintiff sets forth

that Blanche Beeman (nee Downey) is and has been since the month of March, A. D.

1889 his wife and that both were born at and formerly lived in Bellisle, Kings county,

"wrongfully enticed and procured her un-lawfully and without my consent and against my will to depart and remain absent from my house and society whereby I have lost

the society and services of my said wife."

He further affirms that the defendant

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We Warrant Them!

THE TWELFTH.

Celebrations at Point du Chene, Gagetown and Pisarinco.

Nova Scotia Orangemen Out in Force at New Glasgow.

tainty of being pleased, not only at the time The Day Generally Observed in Ontario, and Montreal Men Celebrate at Maxwell. of purchase, but ever afterward. Our Black Dress Goods Department is now well-stocked

[From THE DAILY SUN of the 13th.] The Orange demonstration at Point du Chene yesterday would, but for the rain, have been one of the best' held in recent years. There was a big turnout of the brethren, about five hundred in all, and brethren, about five hundred in all, and fully a thousand people went there to help them make it a huge success. The weather was against them though, for rain fell from early morning till five o'clock, just before the excursionists left for home. The train which went up from St. John had on board some 200 Orangemen belonging to Verner, Ne. 1; Elden, No. 2; York, No. 3; Gideon, Ne. 7, and Johnston, Ne. 24. They were accompanied by the band of the N. B. B. G. A. and four or five hundred excursionists. The Moncton narty numbered 600, of whem A. and four or five hundred excursionists. The Moncton party numbered 600, of whem a couple of hundred were members of Vic-teria Mills lodge, No. 135; Petitoediac, No. 67; McLaren, No. 68, of Salisbury; Monc-ton, No. 62; Armstrong, No. 39, and Kelly, No. 8, of Moncton, and Steeves, No. 14, of Lutz Mountain. The number of grand lodge officers present was small. Grand Master Kelly was present of course. On their ar-rival at Point du Chene the Orangemen and their friends repaired to the Haning-ton picnic grounds, a place admirably adepted for such a demonstration. Here were found nearly all the young people of Shediac and Point du Chene. Extensive preparations had been made for the event. The ladies of the Methodist and Presby-terian churches of Shediac had put up terian churches of Shediac had put up tables, at which they fed the hungry orewd. A good dinner was served and, just before the train left, all hands had tea. The result must have been a great augmentation of the funds of the two churches. As stated above, the weather was the only hindrance, above, the weather was the only hindrance. It was too wet for the usual procession, and it was abandened. It was at one time feared that the customary speech making would have to be done away with, but later

meeting. The merning was very cloudy, and the weather throughout the day was somewhat trying to the marksmen. In the foreneen the wind was a very slight left rear one. In the afterneen rain commenced to fall, and the wind, still a gentle one, changed to right rear. At mine a mit was changed to right rear. At nine p. m. it was still raining hard, and prospects for Wedin the afterneen it cleared up a little and a few addresses were given. Mest of the crowd remained on the grounds all day, but still raining hard, and prospects for Wed-nesday's shooting are net very bright. Under these circumstances the scoring of the Oanadians in the Jeffrey match was phenomenal. This match is re-stricted to tyros; a tyro being defined as a competitor whose name does not appear in any of the N. B. A. reports as a winner of an individual prize. The competition ex-tends from today to the 14th inst. The entries are unlimited, and the conditions seven shots at 500 yards, the marksmen to assume any position they choose. It may be interesting to note in connection with

had as a colonizing power. Wherever the Angle Saxen race went there an Orange lodge was started. In Canada alone there were over two hundred theusand members. Grand Master Kelly also made a few re-TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Temperance

marks. The excursionists started for home about five o'clock. At Moncton the two bands united and gave a couple of selections. Then the 74th band as the train left for St. Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant. he good and the bad—with the gravest ques-lons, and in the end you educate the race.

THE GREATEST NEEDS OF LOCAL UNIONS. Paper Read at St. John Co. Convention.

[The following paper with practical sng-gestions was prepared and read by a mem-ber of Carleton W. C. T. U., at one of our

Then the 74th band as the train left for St. played an appropriate piece. The St. John people arrived heme before 10 o'clock. Teo much cannot be said in praise of the ladies who get up the dinner and tea on the pionic grounds. Following is as complete a list of the ladies as could be obtained: Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. I C. Tait, Mrs. Jas. Webster, Miss Copp, Miss May Harper, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Deacon, Miss Nettle Evans, Miss Theall, Miss Cook, Miss Sowerby, Miss Kerr, Miss Sherard, Miss Aiken, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Nellie Harper, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Beals, Mrs. Kinnear, Miss Teddy Dea-con, Miss Hay and Miss MoFadzen. The refreshment table was presided over by Miss Maggie Evans, Miss Gertie Evans, Miss Winnie Harper, Miss Sadie Harper, Miss Jennie Webster and Mrs. Denglas Lodge. Co-Conventions. Pertions of it were given Co-Conventions. Fortions of 10 were given in report of that convention, but in view of its helpfulness we give it entire as our quarterly co-convention draws near.] This is a subject I have thought a good deal about lately, as we require to have more interesting and prefitable meetings if Lodge. The music of the Artillery band was greatly admired; in fact, they excelled them more interesting and profitable meetings if we would advance the work. It has some-times been said we have too much senti-

ment in our work. But de we ever Beives. The 74th band is a good band, tee. David Stewart is at their head, and he has reason to be proud of them. The best of feeling exists between the two organizations. Mitchell Corr of "The Old Orange Finte" pause to think what our lives would be if sentiment was left eut. Nothing but stern, hard facts left. Lady Somerset says: "There is such a thing as sentiment that is practical, true and right." So I would plead for a little sentiment. As for the needs, they fame missed the train at Moncton and did net get to Point du Chene till late in the are so many I scarcely know where to be-

It may not be out of place to mention the good order that prevailed. There was no room for any fault finding, as a more orderly

room for any fault inding, as a more orderly orewd was never seen. THE GAGETOWN EXCURSION. Dominion Loyal Orange Lodge held an exoursion yesterday to Gagetown by the steamer David Weston. Between four hun-dred and fifty and five hundred were en beard the steamer when she left her wharf shertly before nine e'dock. The Kingsville Cornet band was present. The steamer arinated superintendent of a new department She at first declared "it was new to her." I said "it would be as new to anyone else; of course would require some study." She was at last prevailed upon to accept. The next year at Woodstock I heard her read her report of the year's work as if her very Cornet band was present. The steamer ar-rived at Gagetewn about twelve o'cleck. heart was wrapped up in it. We need more workers, and I sometimes At 2 30 o'cleck the parade was held. The wonder at the apathy of those who must see the necessity of great work in the temper-ance field, and would gladly welcome earn-

following was the order of procession: County Master Geo. Moore, meunted on a following was the order of product of a product of a second state of the second state of the preside second state second state second second state second se

ness men. Born in this city, early in life he decided to engage in a business career, and after a time, with the late Robert Rankin, he formed a partnership with the late John W. Cudlip, and the firm of Cudlip & Snider for many years was a household word throughout the maritime provinces. Deceased leaves a family of four daught-

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ers and three sons. Mrs. John S. MacLaren, Mrs. F. T. Short and Misses Snider are the daughters, while the sons are George, Fred and William. THE SUN jeins with the general public in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

LORD ABERDEEN'S TOUR.

Governor General Will Attend the Firemen's Tournament.

Programme Laid Out by their Excellencies for the Maritime Provinces.

OTTAWA, July 12 .- Their excellencies Lerd OTTAWA, July 12.—Their excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen are both devotedly anxiens to do all in their power to advance the interests of the people of Canada during their occupancy of the high effice which they held. The following is the programme which has been arranged for the journey of his excellency the governor general where he his excellency the governor general when he attends the agricultural conferences or pionics of farmers in each of the maritime pionics of farmers in each of the maritime provinces in August: Te leave Halifax Thursday morning, August 9.h, te go by rail to Pictou, and thence by steamer te Charlottetewn, P. E. I., reaching there Thursday evening, August 9.h; agricultural conference for P. E. I., Charlettetewn, P. E. I., Friday, August 10th; te visit places in P. E. I., Saturday, August 11th; in Char-lottetewn, P. E. I., Sunday, August 12th. To leave Charlottetown Monday morning, Aug. 13th; te go by rail to Summerside and thence by steamer te Point du Chene, N. B., gin. One of the greatest is willing workers. So much is retarded by those who think they cannot do what is required of them. My thoughts revert to a maritime conven-tion when a member sitting beside me was nomthence by steamer to Point du Chene, N. B., reaching there about 1 e'clock, or to go by steamer direct from Charlettetewn to Point du Chene, N. B., reaching there about 6 p. m., unless a stop of several hours be made at Monoteu, so as to be at St. John at the firemen's tournament, Tuesday, Aug. 14th, and Wednesday until about 3 p m. To leave St. John for Frederioten, N. B.,

To leave St. John fer Fredericten, N. B., Wednesday afterneon, Aug. 15:h; agricul-tural conference for New Brunswick, Fred-ericton, N. B., Aug. 16:h; to visit places in New Brunswick and to return to St. John or Halifax for Sunday, Aug. 19:h; agricul-tural conference for Nova Scotia at Truro, N. S., Tuesday, Aug. 21st. It is ex-pected that these gatherings will be the largest of their kind ever held in Canada, and that by means of them, opportunities will be provided for advertising the excellence of the agricultural preducts, particularly butter and cheese Termination of the NR. B. A. reports as a minut due to have band united and give some in individual prize. The comparison of the source of the

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SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Marksmen.

Jeffrey Match-Lieut. Mitchell's Work

In the Apsley Pellatt Contest.

(Reported specially for the Toronto Mail.)

BISLEY CAMP, July 10.-This was the first day of the National Rifle association

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sibly be sold.

Herbert G. Beeman Charges J. Fraser Splendid Scores Made by the Canadian

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said reason, and furnished her money for said parpose, but I have since ascertained she did not on said cossion ever sint her mother at all, but spent her time with the defendant, and in a most impreper and lilegal manner, geing with him alone on bark cance trips to lonely and secluded places." The plaintiff declares that he is in comfortable circumstances and has always kept his wife well and provided her with money and what else she needed. He firms "That I have in my possesion a leng love letter dated at St. Jehn, N.B., and bearing date the nineteenth day of June last, and written by defendant to and roceived by my said wife at my residence aforesaid in which ferents to being periods on the St. John for the coming summer, telling her ef the good times they can have together, and intimacy. That said letter periods correspondence and intimacy. T

words: my dear Blanche, and ends with the words, 'Yours lovingly, Fraser.' That said defendant in said letter refers to kiss-ing my wife, sending her photographs of himself, and uses the strongest terms of leve and endearment, and refers also te my wife's. eve letter' to him." He says that he first knew of these things a week ago, when he discovered several photographs and found said love letter en

her person; that she then admitted un-faithfulness and deception, and that he at ence came to St. John to seek redress. He affirms: "Friday last I saw the defendant and he admitted writing said letter to my wife and sending her photographs of him-self, and stated he and my wife were both free agents and could de as they liked. I again saw defendant last Wednes-day and accurate him the set wednes-

liked. I again saw defendant last Wednes-day and accused him of being the means of separating my wife and me and informed him I would seek legal redress, asd he re-plied he had no property in his own name, that I could not get blood out of a turnip,

and that anyway he was unmarried and that if I did auchim he would pack his value and leave the country. From the said statements, se made by the defendant, I believe said defendant is about to, or liable

French to annihilate the English nation. That William was successful we all had reason to be thankful. The Orange order were not aggressors. They did their best to preserve peace. To keep peace it was neces-sary to be prepared for war. The Protes-tants should be united. They should be as

ande workers in our tewn had to a large ex-tentremeved temptation outof the boy's way. And oh! we de need to be independent, so we will not have to keep apologizing for eur existence. A paper read at the Werld's W. C. T. U. congress says: "Just in proper-tion as unions have learned to make money have they become strong and induction is tion as unions have learned to make money have they become strong and influential in communities." The paper referred to closed thus: "The W. C. T. U. has beyond any

built. D. McArthur gave a brief outline of the history and aims of Orangeism. George H. Galbraith sang a song, which was leudly applauded. Squire Galbraith next sang the Battle of the Boyne with ene agency developed woman financially, physically, intellectually and spiritually." Especially the last, spirituality, is another great need, and the mantle of charity. A lady said to me lately she had heard one acquaintance say more spiteful little things about people in one week than she had heard a friend say in the twenty-edd years

great vim. Ex.Aid. John McKelvey and John Low-ery of this city made brief speeches, and both were given a hearty reception. William Ewart, John Bond and Archibald

of their acquaintance. I am sure we will all be pleased to know the last named is a White Ribboner. And, sisters, we need to remember the neontide heur of prayer, and, Duncan favored the meeting with songe. Rev. Mr. Pringle delighted the hearts e remember the neentide heur of prayer, and, although with many busy housewives the hands may be full, the heart may be lifted to ask for consecration of ourselves and for White Ribbeners the world over. And last, all the children present by presenting each with a present, the gift of some generou St. John gentlemen. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen and the benediction by

but not least, we must sow beside all waters with a generous hand, for he who seweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly. Rev. Mr. Pringle. Last night the usual grand ball was held,

Bergt, T. W., Bayles and Stafl-Sergt, W. J. Davidsen, 12th batallon, made 32 and 30, respectively, in the Armenters' company match. This is epen to all comer number of the close of the meste, The condition he occupied today but the school are seven shots at 900 yards.
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 King, Staff-Sergt, W. J. Davidson and Staff-sergt, J. H. Simpsen, each scored 32 in this to competition. Store are especially worthy of com-mandstion. It seldom happens that Car-madias marksmen, through lack of a suitable range to practice on, perform so well at a long distance range.
 REVIEWED BY THE QUEEN.
 ALDERSHOT CAMP, Eng., July 12.—The madias marksmen, through lack of a suitable range to practice of the Cansed the Astrong mandstion. It seldom happens that Car-mangith. Many royal personages witnessed there where, ancog the be for Sarewitob mandstion. It seldom happens that Car-mangith. Many royal personages witnessed there were, ancog the be for Sarewitob mandstion. It seldom happens that Car-mangith. Many royal personages witnessed there of the command 16 the Duke of Con-mangith. Many ro

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 Mont maging its viotim under the way from this pert. A quarter of a contury or more ahips with "New buryport" on their sterns sailed the sees.

Death of an Old Citizen.

WE are indebted to our good friend,

them to pass into the newspapers every-where. The previncial, municipal and other rep-resentative bodies and organizations are making arrangements to join in extending their excellencies a welcome to the several places where the conferences are to be held. Prof. Robertson has invited the Hon. We ance workers in our town had to a large ex-D Hoard, ex-geverner of Wiscensin, te be one of the speakers and it is expected that this eminent authority on agriculture will be able to add additional interest to the eccassiens both by his presence and speeches.

JOGGINS MINES.

The Strike New at an End-Terms of Settlement.

AMHERST, July 10. —There was general rejoicing yesterday at the Joggins Mines, a complete settlement of the unhappy dispute between the men and management having been definitely arranged, and all fears of fur-ther ruptures wafted to the winds. It is hard to say who rejoice the most, the men or the management, the idleness and finan-cial loss to both sides being both unpleasant and unprefitable. But new peace and harmony reigns and the men resumed work this mern-ing, the non-working of the mines for sparingly shall also reap sparingly.
we save indebted to our good friend, Josiah W. Leeds, for information concerning the servi important judical condemnation in Philadelphia a month sgo. This was nothing less than the banishment of the part three weeks necessitating some repairs and consequent delay, or work would be part three weeks necessitating some repairs and consequent delay, or work would be part three weeks necessitating some repairs and consequent delay, or work would be part three weeks necessitating some repairs and consequent delay, or work would be part three weeks necessitating some repairs and consequent delay, or work would be part three weeks necessitating some repairs and consequent delay, or work would is new committee was appointed on Frider and work this result. Only the Ledger, of the Philadelphia diller, gave a fair report; the other papers gener and ity ignoring it, or making very incomption or a mention of it. The knowledge of the cause of good morals in a hundred to work were to dege, stated that the strike or a million inhabitants, if sent of the lodge; that the Bansemer matter was private busines, with which the ledge had nothing whatever to de; and further, the secting in the houses of Ill fame, and this reading does a great deator for were pawy this crime-breeding and the servery oity had a Josiah Ledge of the conce of good morals in a hundred bust.
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The death occurred at three o'clock en the 12th of George E. Snider at the age of seventy-twe years. Deceased had been an invalid for the last five years. He was one of St. John's eldest and best known busi-

the company.



BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

The Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Southern Association.

Lively Discussion on the Temperance Question-Statistics of the Churches Pre-

sented.

ST. STEPHEN, July 7. — The fif-teenth annual session of the Southern Baptist association of New Brunswick con-vened in the audience reem of the Union street Baptist church at 10 a. m., Rev. H. E. S. Maider, the moderator of last year, in the chair. After preliminary services the names of the churches of the association were read by the clerk, Rev. A. J. Kempton, the

delegates present responding. On metion the session organized by elect-ing Rev. J. A. Gordon mederator, Rev. A. J. Kempton clerk, and G. A. Lawson much drinking in the country as there used to be; but the trouble with temperance (licentiate) assistant clerk. Rev W C Goucher, Rev F C Wright and

Bro J Webber were appeinted a committee en arrangements.

Deacen N B Cottle was appointed treas-urer, and committees were added to as fellews: Foreign missions - Revs H E S Maider and J J Baker.

Sunday school-Rev J J Baker and Deacen

Cottle. Systematic beneficence—Rev FC Wright. Temperance—Bre J Webber and Rev W C Goncher.

Home missions-Rev J Hughes and Bro McLaskey. The clerk and Rev J J Baker read the

letters to the association from the churches, which about occupied the remainder of the merning session. Revs G O Gates, E J Grant and A J

Kempton were appointed a committee en questions in the letters from churches. Rev F Todd and Bre Harry Todd were in-

vited to seats and other visiting Baptists were likewise henored. STATISTICS OF THE CHURCHES.

Fellewing figures are tabulated from the letters already received by the association: ship.

	Membership.		
Name of Church.	Last Year.	This Year.	
Bartlett's Mills	32	30	
Beaver Harbor	47	44	
Brussels street, St John	366	367	
Belleisle Creek	. 19 91	25 101	
Cardwell	231	218	
Carleton	148	158	
Germain street, St John	344	373	
Greenwich Hill	61	60	
Hammond	51	39	
Hampton Station	35	30	
Hampton Village	65	64	
Kars	135	133	
Ledge, Dufferin	24	24	
Lake View.	26	24	
Musquash	124	122	
Main street, St. John	440	521	
Oak Bay	62	64 90	
Pennfield	86 62	90 57	
Rollingdam	36	29	
Springfield, 2nd	76	75	
St. Martins, 1st.	368	378	
2nd	25	37	
St. Stephen, Union street	169	179	
Studholm	122	142	
Sussex	149	148	

Afternoon Session.

The meeting opened with devotional ex-ercises for half an hour, after which letters from other churches that had been received since the morning session were read. Prof. Klerstead and Brother Manning

man in the field.

St. John was better than some other places in the dominion. In 1893, Canada imported 400,000 mere gal-lons of liquer than in 1892. The importation read THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT of liquor, its manufacture and its consumption is new greater than ever before, and that meant that prohibition was no nearer than it was twenty-five years ago. In re-ply to delegate Fownes from St. Martins, Mr. Grant said Sir Oliver Mowat did not as fellews: The denominational schools at Welfville have a majority in Ontario, and that there, as here, many people drepped their tem-perance principles for party politics. Deacen Cottle knew beth sides were armed better than ever for the struggle, but

armed better than ever for the struggle, but that did net necessarily mean the putting off of prohibition. For thirty years no license had been granted in Queens county, and now all public gatherings there were different from what they were in the olden time. In his boyhood he could see scores of drunkards on St. John streets; new they we may thank Ged and take courage. 2. Acadia university has enrolled 119 students, of whom 22 graduated at the close of the collegiate year. The religious interest has not been so great as in the preceding

years, but an atmosphere of meral carnestness has been apparent. There have been a large number of students for the ministry. were scarce. He knew there was not as It is worthy of special notice that two branch alumni societies have recently been peeple was that there were many to stand up in the ledge reem and few to fight in the formed, one in Halifax and one in Boston. It is to be hoped that the members of these societies may render tangible assistance to Rev. G. O. Gates said it looked as if their alma mater in the near future. The financial condition of the university is such Bre. Grant had lest hepe in the good cause. He (Gates) believed the time was not far as to call forth the sympathies and enlist distant when a temperance generation would the energies of the members of all our pessess the land. The moderator-Elijah got under a juni

churches. The cellege is crippled at almost every peint en account of its difficulties and per tree and grumbled. Rev. Mr. Grant explained that when he burdens in this respect, and unless its friends rally to its aid and contribute of their means said they were no nearer the goal, he had in his eye the absolute prohibition of the liquer traffic by law. There was grand moral proto its support in this hour of darkness, it will be impessible for it to retain its place of honor amongst the colleges of the marigress in many ways, but none in the directime previnces. ien ef getting men te put prohibition abeve 3. The seminary at St. Martins graduated

Clauses 2 and 3 were lest on division, 18 students at the close of the school year, this being the largest class in its history. The institution has more than paid its run-ning expenses. Every reem in the building enly five voting yea. In discussing the clesing sections, Deacon Cottle said victory wend not come till tem-perance men veted enly for those pledged was occupied last year, including the new reems which were finished during the summer. In the literary departments the grade of work has been excellent. The musical department has been in charge of Frl. Meyer, who is a musician of great ability. Rev. Mr. Grant said that at the next elec ien neither party would have prehibition in its platform and, ergo, each supported the rum interest and any man who veted the tery or liberal ticket thus voted for the liquo 4. At the last meeting of the New Brunswick convention the needs of the school Rev. G. O. Gates warmly resented the were considered, a consultation, with a com-

sephistry of such an argument. There mittee of the Free Baptist conference was held, and it was decided to make an effort demanded the attention of the elector as well as temperance, and as a prohibitionist he refused to be beund down to vote for a Of this amount the Baptists are to be reman no matter what his character becaus sponsible for two-thirds and the Free Baphe was a temperance candidate. Rev. Mr. Baker vias prehibition to the tists for one-third. St. Martins never

needed your help se much as at present. The hand of Previdence has been abunuttermest, but he recegnized other ques-tions whese merals ran their roets down deep in the land, and he wanted to be free dantly manifest in the history of our educational institutions in the past. Through the blackness of darkness the Lord has led on to deal with them. No political party had originated the liquer traffic. Rev. E. J. Grant said Rev. Messrs. Gates to victory and success. So He will ever lead, if His followers are faithful.

and Baker assumed that because a man was On motion the report was taken up see a prehib.cionist he had ne other virtues. Rev. Mr. Gates said he was net fool tion by section. Section 1 was unanimously adopted with-

enough to assume any such thing. This report sought to deprive men of their fran-This out debate. Section 2, relating to Acadia, was dischise whenever there was no temperance

cussed by Revs. E. J. Grant, W. E. McIn-tyre, Dr. DeBleis, Rev. G. O. Gates and Rev. Mr. Howard said that as a Christian others, each of whem, while regretting the financial state of the Wolfville institutions, Nev. Mr. Howard said that as a Christian he could not vote for either party. One of the greatest temperance men in the country told him he would not jeopardize his posi-tion at Ottawa by espeusing prehibition. Temperance was the great question with party candidates; they all premised well before election, but stuck te party after they got in urged united effort for practical help. D. DeBlois said the total debt of Acadia was about \$100,000, but it could be reduced

and wiped out if the Baptists put their hands to the wheel. Rev. G. O. Gates fercibly urged united they got in. Rev. Mr. Manning wanted it made clear to work, and counselled the people to take moving the following resolution:

e and be thankful.

Rev. E. J. Grant said this only showed that b. John was better than some ther places in the dominion. In After devotienal exercises, the secretary The moderator desiring to take part in number of visitors, mostly ladies, present. After devotienal exercises, the secretary the debate, Thos. L. Hay was called to the

> The report was as follows: HOME MISSION REPORT.

As to the amount of work done in this and St. Martins have been doing excellent department of our business your committee cannot report as fully as they would like. and effective work. A spirit of harmony has prevailed, and a sincere devotion to the nas prevaled, and a sincere devetien to the interests in hand has characterized the efforts of both teachers and students. In face of the financial depression which has been so widely felt during the past few A large number of churches, hewever, exist within the bounds of this association, which have hi herro required assistance from beyond themselves, and we have to report our regret that, through inability or ether causes, the demand for help has not been met as it should have been. months, the attendance of students has not perceptibly diminished. For all these things

A number of small churches, both in Kings and Charlotte counties, are still pastorless and without any preaching servce. Whether these can in any way be more conveniently grouped or directly assisted from the heme mission funds is a question that should receive our serious atention. Certain it is that help must ome to many of these weaker interests i our denomination is ever fully to occupy the berritery of this association.

The ingatherings for the year, though not general over the whole association, have been up to the average.

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Association Sermon.

It is to be heped that recent changes in our deneminational organizations will enable us to bring the work of home missions more closely to the hearts of our people, and call out a desper interest than has hitherte been manifested. The New Brunswick convention, which has been organized to aid espe-cially the interests of home missions and academic education in the province, will, if rightly directed, afford much needed help in

bis direction. A fostering centre or gathering for the annual report of their affairs among the people most directly concerned has, in the minds of many, become a necessity. Let us hope that such help is at length likely to come, and that all our brethren may cerdially co-operate in making the provincial convention a useful auxiliary to the maritime one, thus relieving the ex-cessive burdens and affording more time and attention for the development of local home missionary enterprise. That our churches and members may be divinely led in this important matter is the sincere desire of vour committee. Rev. Mr. Baker took exception to the

most important section of the report and moved an amendment. Rev. Mr. Grant, in seconding the amendment, said there could be no objection to

forming an auxiliary board to advise with the general home mission board as to local Several members objected to the amendment as out of order and untimely, until the

convention had settled the main issue of nome missions. Oa motion of Rev. Mr. Hughes, seconded by Mr. Fownes, the report was laid on the table and the association adjourned for

All this afternoon was devoted to discussing the question of a separate convention for New Brunswick so far as home missions and academic education are concerned. Both sides expressed their views with vigor and the debate at times waxed warm but never furious. The result was a clear victory for the separationists who were possibly in a minority in the morning but were strengthened by large re-inforcements from St. John by the noon trains. Rev. Mr. Baker of St. John epened the ball by

many of the delegates who came here to



Dear Brethren - The N. B. Southern asso-iation is expected to raise \$2,500 for our denominational work this year, exclusive of noneys raised by the W. M. A. societies. The Ministerial association of St. John have carefully considered the matter in conference with the treasurer for N. B. and P. E. I., and earnestly request the churches to raise the amount set opposite their

have no right se to exist. But you have through all the ages stood for New Testa-ment worship. First let me say that New Testament or spiritual worship is that which Baillie.....Bartlett's Mills..... Bartlett's Mills... Beaver Harbor. Bocabec. Dufferin (Ledge)... Oak Bay... Pennfield. Rolling Dam... St George, 2nd Falls. St Andrews, 1st... St Andrews, 1st... St Andrews, 2nd. St Stephen. Belleisle Creek... Cardwell. the spirit prompts. It must then be the act of the individual. It must be intelligible. Acts performed for others without their consent have no meaning. It must be vel-untary wership. Baptists have stood against all the world for the vol-untary principle. He said in this country no denomination has a right to take money frem the government to Hampton Station Hampton Station Hampton Village Johnston, 1st. carry on their deneminational work. He then gave a brief historical review, shewing how thousands of Baptists had suffered death during a period of 600 years for standing for purely spiritual worship, viz, an open Bible and its sele authority in religious ars.... matters; a regenerate church and the ordinances belonging to the redeemed; full religious liberty and voluntaryism the law in Sussex..... Upham. Brassels street..... religious matters. New Testament is in truth. It must be real in contrast to It is not a question of ceremeny performed for ene, but a regenerate heart and a right life. The false is never accept-ed. A good Christian can never be a bad man. New Testament worship must be ac-cording to New Testament methods. Much Germain street. Greenwich Hill. Leinster street. Musquash, Dipper Harbor, etc. Portland. Rothesay. St Martins, 1st. St Martins, 2nd. is left to the sanctified common sense of the wershipper. But Jesus gave two erdin-ances to his church and in order to do the best work and honor Him these should be kept just where he put them and performed as He intimated in His Word.

\$2.485 These amounts are not large except in one or two instances, and all can be raised if there is a disposition to de so. Heme exresumed business at 9 o'clock this merning; penses are heavy just new, and meney is not circulating as freely as at some other with a lighter attendance than yesterday, times, but we must not let the work of the Lord fail. New, brethren, what church vote on the separation of New Brunswick New, br

J. W. MANNING,

The following Blois, J. J. Bal adepted: Whereas, We tist Young Pee tive of noble an promotion of Cl velepment of O Whereas, S been formed wi Therefore rea hearty sympath of these unions, tien; Further resol the immediate : B. Y. P. U. for interests of the that each local lege of sending meeting of this The commi mended the tol was accepted h Preacher of Rev. A. J. Ken Wright. Circular Lett Obituaries-cens N. B. Cet Education-Donald and Da Home missi J. S. Trites and Missions-H Gates and W. (Sunday scho Duncan Ruper

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Rev. Mr. G ate convention that would dis

On Sunday, at 11 a. m., Rev. J. J. Baker, M. A., paster of the Leinster street church St. John, preached the associational ser mon, his subject being New Testament Worship and the Baptists. He chese as his text John iv., 24. He said: I would not have you possessed of a narrow sectarianism, but of an intelligent denominationalism. If you have no reason for a separate existence you

were added to the committee on education. Rev. Mr. Saunders, chairman of the committee on obituaries, said their report would be a short one, and at his request the ancies in the committee were filled.

THE REPORT ON TEMPERANCE

was read by Rev. E. J. Grant, as follows: The report on temperance will not occupy much time and will not attempt any

display of rhetorical fireworks. We often discourse with fuency and self-complacency on the wonderful advance of the temperance cause in this country. Whis marvelleus advance has been going on fer many years, and yet we seem to be no nearer the goal than when we started. During all the years that we have been Rev. Mr. Grant said he was only dealin

congratulating ourselves on the rapidity of our forward movement in this moral reform, our forward movement in this moral reform, the evil we so greatly deplore has been con-stantly gaining ground, so that today we find eurselves under the necessity of ex-plaining, if possible, hew it is that both the evil and the suppression of that evil are making steady progress from year to year. None of us pretend to deny that the liquer traffic is a dreadful sceurge, desolat-ing many homes, and destroying thousands tionist in its fold, for its record on the uestie

Rev. Mr. Hughes said he had gene 100 niles to vote for that temperance minister, ing many homes, and destroying of our fellow citizens every year. thousands but would now go 500 miles to vote against him because of his unfaithfuness.

We, your committee, cannot deny that the government recegnizes this deadly evil as a legitimate source of revenue. When, a short time age, a delegation of prohibitionists waited on the government to urge the immediate suppression et this traffic by law, they were given to understand that their proposition could not be entertained by the government, as it was net clear how the amount of money new re-cecived from that traffic was to be made up in the event of its being suppressed. New if the representatives of the people did not feel quite confident that the people

elution as it steod. would support them in their support of the liquor traffic, they would very soon

of the fiquor trainc, they would very seen pass an act suppressing it. Hence it seems to us impossible for Chris-tian men to support a political party com-mitted to the liquor traffic and escape the responsibility of its existence. If the traffic in strong drink is a curse then the government which refuses to sup-

press it is responsible for that curse and every man who in any way supperts the government must bear his part of the re-spensibility for the existence et the traffic and for the fearful results which flow from

If it be a fact that the liquer traffic is ruining theusands of our fellow citizens, it is certainly a fact that the government incurs guilt in net immediately suppressing it, and it must follow therefore that every man who knowing these facts still continues to support the government must bear his share of the responsibility and the guilt of the traffic.

E. J. GRANT. GEO. HOWARD, JOHN DEWAR.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION. The repert was taken up section by sec-ien. Section I was adopted without detion.

bate. Section 2 was freely discussed. Rev. Mr. Saunders fell some doubt as to the correct-

ness of its statements. Rev. Mr. Grant said they should take

sections 2 and 3 tegether. This was done, and Rev. Mr. Grant then said his report as to the increase of the evil was based on the efficial blue books.

was based on the efficial blue books. Rev. Mr. Baker knew there had been a great temperance advance in his native province, and he went by his personal ob-servation rather than by statistical returns, which were deceptive on this point. Where he knew the ground there was a great tem-perance advance, and today Baptist people were ostracised if they used strong drink. Rev. J. H. Saunders heard the late pro-prietor of the Reyal hotel, St. John, tell the blouer commission that the use of liquor was

liquer commission that the use of liquor was declining, and Canon Brigstocke said it had largely failen off since he came to St. John.

his mind that both parties were committed It came out in the progress of the debate to came out in the progress of the debaie that Acadia would pay expenses this year. The section was adopted, as was section 3, relating to St. Martins. Dr. DeBlois stated that rooms finished last summer had been fixed up from the te the liquer traffic befere he could vote fer the latter clauses. Rev. Mr. Saunders moved in amendmen to substitute the words "pelitical party" for

"government," Deacon Cottle felt there was sufficien

last summer had been fixed up from the surplus of the preceding year. The moderator said he was glad to hear that. The convention should advertise its successes as well as its failures, else people might gather the idea that there were no bright spets, but all was a history of failgeed timber for candidates in the temper ance ranks to make a fight in every con stituency. They wanted to stand tegether Pref. Kierstead felt the report was a veb of want of confidence in the present govern-ment and weuld be se queted for political purposes. He asked it that was the inten-tion of the committee and of its convener. ures.

Gates, who heartily agreed with the state-ment therein that St. Martins never needed their prayers and help more.

with facts. An amendment to substitute the words Rev. Mr. MoIntyre agreed with the pre-"any government" for "the government coding speaker that this section was only a statement of fact, and thought that as the developed further discussion. Deacon Dewar of St. George opposed the question of St. Martins condition would me up later in the session, it was not ex-

amendment, saying the association should not be afraid to condemn the government pedient to discuss it new. The section was then adopted and the rewhich had at least one professed prehibit lique port accepted in its entirety without amend

Rev. Dr. Saunders read the

REPORT ON OBITUARIES

s follows: "It becomes this association with prefeund gratitude to record the mercy of the Lord by which all our pastors have been continued in their work in our churches. The death only of one, enfeebled by age and Prof. Kierstead said the temperance pee-ple were more to blame fer net sending temperance men to Ottawa to stand by and suppert the cabinet minister to whom reference had been made. long since retired from active service, is for us to record. The Rev. James Trimble of Rev. Mr. Grant said he had, in preparing this county, for many years actively en-gaged with the fathers of our denomination in the earlier days of our history, departed he report, tried to avoid all that could be nsed for party pelitical purpeses. D. V. Roberts, whe was a member of the

this life in 1894. It may also be fitting that mention be third party, felt the resolution bound the conservatives of the association, and left the liberals free. He could not vote for the remade in this report of the death of the Rev. Wm. Rideout, a native of this county, at Wilmet, N. S., June 8, 1893. This good Rev. Mr. Grant-I am a tery and in brother was favored with a commission from the Great Head of the church te do extensive evangelistic and pas-teral services in these maritime previnces. Teday his name is held in drawing up the repert did not intend in sing the term government to refer speci-

using the term government to refer speci-ally to the present government. Delegate McIntyre agreed with the con-vener that whatever of sting there was in the repert should not be extracted from it. All propositions to alter the phraseolegy were voted down, and the report was adopted as a whole, after ever two hears discussion. reagrant remembrance in many of our churches. May the watchmen on our walls today well understand the full scope of the commission we hold, and by carefally noting the faithfulness and failings of our prede-cessors, and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and failings of our prede-cessors, and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and by a firm reliance on the Divine the faithfulness and by a firm reliance on the Divine the Divine the the subject of a separate convention. A communication from the Peculiar Cleace Communion Baptists of Hillsdale, asking to Communion Baptists of Hillsdale, asking to be admitted to the association, was referred to committee, who reported favorably thereon, and after explanations by licentiate G. A. Lawson, who had ministered unto these people and knew their wants, it was voted to grant the request, the congregation to be known as the Hillsdale church. After the report on systematic beneficence One accomplish the purpose of God in our high calling, which is of God in Christ Jesus.

On motion the report was adopted. The report on home missions evoked

Rev. Mr. McIntyre took the ground that After the report on systematic beneficence had been presented and some routine matthe heme mission field could not be locked after intelligently from Yarmeuth. As well might a New Brunswick association ters disposed of, the convention adjourned till 7.30 p. m. A public educational meeting was held in

attempt to manage home missions in Maine. The proposition to manage our own affairs was no new thing and it was in line with the Union street church in the evening, in-treductory to which licentiate G. A. Lawthe spirit of Baptist work. Fifty and sixty years ago Maine and other states struck out for state conventions, and they had dene well ever en received the right hand of fellewship in connection with the pastorate of the newly admitted Hillsdale church.

The educational report was then pre-sented, and Dr. DeBlois, Mr. MoIntyre and Prof. Kierstead of Acadia addressed the meeting. The addresses were sound and practical and were much appreciated by the

arge gathering. ST. STEPHEN, July 8 — The association sermon was preached in the Union street

whether it was wise or not; but it did not rest with any man to say it was hasty. He looked for great things under a local beard in developing the Christian liberality of the people. The home mission beard in Yar-mouth had done its utmest, but it could not pessibly understand the wants of New Brunswick Baptists as they did themselves. It would be better for New Scotia as well to as New Brunswick for each to the index sermon was preached in the Union street Baptist church this morning by the Rev. Mr. Baker of St. John, te a large congrega-tion, and in the afternoon the Sunday school was addressed by several speakers, each of whem was limited to ten minutes. Rev. Messrs. Howard and Gordon eccu-

kev. Messrs. Howard and Gordon eccu-pied the Pesbyteriam pulpit, morning and evening; Rev. Dr. DeBlois the Methedist pulpit in the morning; Revs. Kierstead and Manning preached in the Calais Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Kempten in the Milltown Methedist, and other members of the con-vention filled pulpits at several entlying places on both sides of the line. as New Brunswick for each to take inde-pendent control of its own work. On geo-graphical grounds also he urged home centrol for the home field, subsidiary or auxiliary be a maritime convention for other work

assembled this morning with an increased

The committee on this subject reported as follows:

moving the following resolution: Whereas, The independence of the local church and the dectrine of soul liberty are dis-tinctive principles of our Baptist body which have been maintained and defended against bishop and pope, council and state, not only at the cost of property and position, but even at the sacrifice of life itself, principles which ought not to be less sacredly held by us than by our fathers; and Whereas, The recommendation of a com-mittee presented to the convention held in St. Martins in August last, and endorsed by that body, recognized the principle of church in-dependence; and Whereas, At a meeting held in Brussels street Baptist church in October last, called for the purpose of hearing the report of said commit-tee, a comparatively few brethren proceeded to control the churches of this province with-out the consent of the churches themselves: Therefore resolved. That this association affirms its belief in the necessity of standing most faithfully by the historic Baptist position as indicated above and in harmony incerwith; it s

it s Further resolved, That whatever involves our churches in responsibility should be under taken only at the expressed wish of the church es so involved.

Rev. Mr. Grant seconded the resolution. Rev. Mr. Carey defined his position as in faver of having the work done in a way that would accomplish the greatest good for the Master.

Rev. F. C. Wright effered the following that the best results in Christian beneficence are to be obtained, not by andden, spasmodic efforts based on passing emotion, but by a regular, well-considered system of mendment to Rev. Mr. Baker's resolution: Whereas, The maritime convention at its

Whereas, The maritime convention at its meeting last year voted to hand over the future management of home missions and academic education to such organization as each prov-ince may prefer; and Whereas, The churches of this province in special meeting called to consider this ques-tion have under an act of incorporation organ-ized a new Brunswick convention to control and promote these interests; Therefore resolved, That while we do not regard it as the prerogative of the association to authorize or condemn such an organization, yet this association desires to put on record its approval of the formation of said convention as competent to carry on in good faith these interapproval of the formation of said convention as competent to carry on in good faith these inter-ests in harmony with the basis agreed upon at the last convention; and Further resolved, That we urge the churches in this association to do all in their power to promote the welfare of the objects still cared for by the maritime convention.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre supported this amend

nent, giving in answer to Rev. Mr. Carey the history of the meetings previously held

ventions that New Brunswick had affair peculiarly its own, which required home entrol, instancing particularly the Union Baptist seminary. Mr. DeBlies had felt it would be disa

trous to divide the maritime convention although home missions and education wer natters for home control. Yet as the New Brunswick convention was now a fact, he, like other good Baptists, would throw in hi ot with it.

Rev. Mr. Kempton would vote against th

resolution as premature. Rev. Mr. Hughes after a historical sketch of what had been done on this subject show ed that New Brunswick was to have a sep the spirit of Baptist work. Fifty and sixty years ago Maine and other states struck out for state conventions, and they had dene well over since. These state conventions were similar to what it was proposed to institute in this province. There had been ne undue haste. For ten years the mevement had been agitated. It was for the brethren to say whether it was wise or not; but it did not rest with any man to say it was hasty. He leoked for great things under a local beard in developing the Christian liberality of the the pulpits of the great office acress the line. Rev. Mr. Gates enlogized the spirit

of the venerable speaker (Hughes) who had preceded, and deprecated taking a vote in the issue as widening the gulf that new existed between churches Rev. Mr. Grant felt if they favored this

provincial organization they were breaking faith with their brethren. The strengest Manning preached in the Ualais Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Kempten in the Milltown Methedist, and other members of the con-vention filed pulpits at several eutying places on both sides of the line. ST. STEPHEN, July 9.—The convention re-assembled this morning with an increased

from Nova Scotfa in home missions and will be the first to raise its quota, and more academic education having returned home. The weather was coel and pleasant. The REPORT ON SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE.

the members of the church itself.

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ST. STEPHEN, July 10.-The convention

Treas. N. B. and P. E. I. On motion to adopt the report, Rev. E. K. Ganong teek exception to the allotment of sums against churches. He said Rothe-say was well able to give more than Smith-teory. Benevelence, as the word is used, means more than its face value. It means more than wishing well. Real well wishing soon

Yours.

The clerk held it would be well to enquire. comes to mean giving, as true praying soon. means giving. The duty of Christian beneficence, like all Is each church able to give what is se oppeaite its name? Were both Rethesay and Smithtewn able to give \$10 each?

other Christian duties, is 'so curiously and Rev. Mr. Manning said he had prepared this schedule en the basis of what the wondrously adapted to the nature of regenerated man that by proper and scriptural at-tention and exercise it develops and passes through successive stages—from a duty to a privilege; from a privilege to a pleasure; tention and exercise it develops and passes through successive stages—from a duty to a privilege; from a privilege to a pleasure; from a pleasure te a means of grace to the seul, and se to the grace of liberality—a fruit of the Holy Spirit. We therefere recognize the importance of Ubrickies and passes why it should not give in prepertien to its why it should not give in propertien to its ability. The schedule was intended as a basis. The Seuthern association had \$1,100 recognize the impertance of Christian bene-ficence as it affects the presperity and hener of the cause of Christ and the glorifying of yet to raise in a few weeks, and there were 16 churches that had not given a cent. From all New Brunswick and Prince Ed-ward Island they had expected \$8,200, but Ged by the spectators of the church's work, but especially as it affects the spirituality of ward Island they had expected \$5,200, but so far the receipts were only \$3,703.52. Prince Edward Island had contributed mere liberally in prepertion to population than New Brunswick. There was only the bal-ance of this month to finish the work in The admenition of the apestles and the history of the kingdom of Christ teach us

time and close the year without debt. giving. This system sheuld be based on the proper

Dr. Saunders sold he had been in Prince Edward Island last week and there learned that they had contributed 46c. per head, which was higher than that contributed by scriptural motives, namely, regard for the necessities both of saints and these who are bout to be saints; regard for the opinion of the other provinces. He felt it was due to the island brethren te make this public. Rev. Mr. Grant said if this schedule had Ged (for God loveth a cheerful giver) and ef Christ, who will one day say: Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me; and gratitude to Ged for His unspeakable gift. System in beneficence should be applied te both churches and individuals. Churches

Rev. Mr. Grant said if this schedule had been prepared by the Nova Scotia committee he could understand the source of the errors, but as it had been compiled by ministers familiar with the ground, he could see no excuse for the blundering. Rev. Mr. Ganeng said the trouble was they had not educated the people up to giving according as God has prospered them. Rev. Mr. Baker would put men like the last speaker at this work of training up the people. to both churches and individuals. Churches should see that the proportion between the amount spent for "local purposes" and that spent, for "denominational objects" so-called, should not be toe greas for "tha fitness of things is supposed to be eternal." Sunday scheels should be trained and en-

courged to think of some beneficence other than their own "supplies," and each mem-ber of the church should, unless receiving help from the church, expect to give some-thing to the church or be disciplined, as the Rev. Mr. Manning suggested referring this part of the report to a special committee representing all sections, to revise the sche-dule and fix the amounts more correctly. Atter some further debate the report was church deems fit, for covétousness. System in beneficence takes into consider depted.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

tion both time and proportion. The amount then takes care of itself. The time fer Rev. Mr. Baker read the report of the Sunday schools committee as follows: That the Sunday school through the many years of the past has been doing grand and giorieus work for the Master ne one weuld even venture to doubt. That it has been regular giving should be the first day of the week, and the so-called envelope system is

most convenient. The proportion is very important, and we earnestly recommend: let, that every Chris-tian lay aside regularly from his earnings a certain propertion first for the Lord; 2nd, that every Christian prayerfully, and as he expects to give an account for his steward-ship, consider if that voluntary propertion shall be less than one-tenth of his income. Again, whethere extern is adopted it useful in winning multitudes from dark-ness te light and many have received in-struction in the word of God, the value of which is beyond the human mind to esti-mate. Recognizing these things to be true shall we not pause to consider.

First—Are all our membership deeply in-terested in the Sanday school, and de parents manifest their interest by their at-Again, whatever system is adopted i should be elastic, so that it would expand

endance and helpfulness. Second—Is it an easy task to supply all our schools with deeply interested and superintendents. Third—Is it not often the case that the

sneuld be elastic, so that it would expand, but not contract. The Apostle Paul uses the word "bounty" in writing of liberality to the Cerinthians. His word implies not enly a generous gift but a gift which gives with blessings, a gift and prayers se mingled that they become worship. This idea ef giving would de away with the cent collec-tions for the most part. lunday schoel is left for the few to carry the burden.

ions for the most part. Lastly, to be practical we commend to th While it may be a comparatively easy matter to secure superintendents and teach-ers in the towns and larger villages, are net Lastly, to be practical we commend to the consideration of the association a letter published in the Messenger and Visitor, April 11th, 1894, addressed by the treasurer of the denominational funds for N. B. and P. E. I., Rev. J. W. Manning, drawn up in conference with the Ministerial association of St. John, to the pasters and churches of the Sunday schools in many country districts very much in need of more assistance. This we believe to be a painful fact. Oh, that it were in our power to arouse the churches to a more earnest interest in this work, and to further this we recommend that this matter be referred to district meetings to divide the territory embraced in the association inte We recommend that the churches endea-yor in the coming year to raise at least the amount named in this request. the New Brunswick southern association districts We would desire to emphasize the need of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



be toast.

introducing the Baptist catechism in all our choels and families. In looking into our school libraries we believe many becks will be found which are trashy and worse than be found which are grashy and worse than useless. Before beeks are put in our schools we advise a careful examination by a com-petent committee. In this connection we would call the attention of eur Sunday schools to the Baptist book roem in Hali-

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any other,'

Foreign Missions.

How shall we increase a missionary spirit in our churches? We believe that missionary objects and purposes should be more theroughly presented and encouraged in all our Sunday schools, and something definite be introduced to interest the young of our

This report was discussed at some length by several members, special stress being laid on the fact that a good catechism was neces-sary at a figure within the reach of all.

This want was supplied by an offer from the Halifax beek room to supply Selden's catechism at a wonderfully low price. The necessity of guarding well the Sun day school libraries was also dwelt upon Rev. Mr. Hughes stating that in one of their Sunday school libraries he had actually found a story book that taught the doctrine of infant baptism.

B. Y. P. U. The following report, signed by A. K. de-Bloie, J. J. Baker and G. A. Lawson, was adepted: Whereas, We believe the work of the Bap

tist Young Peoples' union has been produc-tive of noble and far-reaching results in the promotion of Christian activity and the de Whereas, Several unions have already

been formed within our churches: Therefore resolved, That we record our hearty sympathy with the aim and methods of these unions, and urge their multiplica

tion: Further resolved, That we recommen the immediate formation of an associational B. Y. P. U. for the purpose of fostering the interests of the unions; and further resolved, that each local B. Y. P. U, have the privilege of sending one delegate to the annual meeting of this association.

NOMINATIONS. The committee on neminations recom mended the tollowing for next year, which was accepted by the association: Preacher of the associational sermon-Rev. A. J. Kempton; alternate, Rev. F. C.

the Master. Wright. Circular Letter-Rev. E. J. Grant. Obituaries-Rev. J. H. Saunders, Dea-cons N. B. Cottle and Samuel Frost.

Education-Rev. Dr. Carey, Mont Mo-Donald and Deacen Jacob S. Trites. Heme missions - Rev. J. J Baker, Deacon J. S. Trites and D. V. Roberts.

Missions-Rev. G. Howard, Rev. G. O. Gates and W. C. Geucher. Sunday schools-Rev. J. R. Kinnear,

Doncan Rupert, G. Haley, Edward Price. Denominational literature-Rev. J. A. Gordon, S. McCully Black, Deacon J. Mo-Kinnon. Temperance-Rev. E. K. Ganong, Wil-

liam Lewis, S. L. T. Wiggins, D. A. Vaughn. Systematic Benevolence - Rev. J. H.

maritime previnces have undertaken to give the gespel to a territory in the Madras Presidency, India, where are to be found more than 1,500,000 Talugus. Since we Hughes, H. E. Maider, J. D. Wetmere. In re quarterly meetings, the committee recommended that these be county rather began this special work for this people, up wards of twenty years ago, hew many ef these Telugus in this district just mentioned than associational; i. e., that Kings, St. Jehn and Charlette should each have them, have gone out of this world without any ray and that to look after the matter Rev. G. ef light falling on the lonely exit-aye, gone out of this world, and without God, without Heward have charge of Kings, Rev. A. J.

The amendment was then carried without UNITY OF THE EMPIRE. division and the committee appointed as follows: Bres. Cettle (convener), Hughes, Howard, Jacob S. Titus, Gates, Wright and

One of the Australian Delegates Having thus amicably disposed of the home mission question, the convention took up routine matters and shortly afterwards adjourned sine die. Entertains Canadians.

Hon. Mr. Fraser Speaks of the Great Development of the Dominion.

The committee on foreign missions would call the attention of the association to one or Speeches by Sir John Thompson, Hon. G. E. two reasons why missions to the regions beyond should be presecuted. Foster and Others.

beyond sheuld be prosecuted. The world wide commission of the Master was: "Go ye into all the world and preach the granul to the whole creation." This OTTAWA, July 8 .- There was a great the gospel to the whele creation." This commission of our blessed Lord to his Church has never been countermanded. It is buttressed by truth of Omnipotence: "All Sathering of maritime province men, prin-cipally blue neses, at the Rideau club last night. The eccasion was a dinner given by Hen. Simon Fraser, one of the Australian delegates, who is a Nova Scotian by birth. On Mr. Fraser's right were Lord Jersey, Hen. Mr. Bowell and Hon. Wilfred Laurier, power is given unto Me in Heaven and earth." It is made obsering and hopeful by the promise: "Le, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." The Church and on his left Sir John Thempson, Hon. Peter White and Hon. Geo. E. Eoster. of Christ is under the most sacred obligaother guests present included Messrs Carling, Haggart, Ives, The . tions to carry out to the very letter the Hon

tions to carry out to the very letter the marching orders of her Lord. 2nd. The will of God, as distinctly taught in His Word, is for the salvation of the whole world. It is not England or America or any ether nation, but the whole world whose salvation is dear to the heart of God. "God so leved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlast-ing life." Again, "Whe will have all men to be saved," etc. 3rd. The claims of humanity are as bind-ing when we consider Chinese, Karena Hon Messrs Carling, Haggart, Ives, Daly, Caron, Patterson Clarke Wallace, Rev Principal Grant, Justice Sedgewick, Senator Primrose, Senator Almon, Senater Power, Senator Kaulbach, Sandford Fleming, C M G, Messre Hazan, Dickey, J A McDonald, Bowers, Cameron, Kenny, Statrs, HF McDongall, White (Shelburne), Kaulbach, Mills (Annapolis), Flint, Patterson (Colchester), D C Fraser, Putnam, Gillies, McDeugald (Pictou), M P's; George Johnson, Dr Bourinot, M J Griffin, E L ing when we consider Chinese, Karens, Telugus, as are the claims of Anglo-Saxons. "God hath made of one bleed." Again, Newcombe, Dauglas Stewart, secretary of

the conference, and others. G R Parkin of the London Times was, unfortunately, not able, through indispesi-

"Ged is no respector of persons." 4th. That there is only one gospel mes-sage that carries with it the definite and

unfertunately, net able, through indispesi-tion to be present. After the teasts of the Queen and Gev-ernor General had been honered Mr. Fraser rose to propose the health of the gevern-ment. In doing so he said he had lett Neva Scotia when quite a young man, ferty-two years ago, and, although he was grey haired when he returned, he thought they would all admit that he was full of vigor. When he left the old home in Canada there were sure offers of Salvation, and that is the "glerious gospel of the Blessed God and our Saviour," and "neither is there salvation in 5th. Uhe wenderful successes with which God has crowned the efferts put forth for the saving of the heathen. Not a continent, not an island of the sea whither the mishe left the old home in Canada there were sionary's feet been directed—not a people hewever sunken in heathenish degradation to whom he has not teld the blessed story then no railway trains, and the country was far different from what it is today. He now returned to the deminion and saw evidences on every hand of a wenderful development. The Canadians had succeeded in doing things which apof the cross, but trophies have been won for

These considerations your committee cenpeared to the world much more difficult to sider worthy the attention of churches composing this association, and as being of suffiaccomplish than with the Australians. At the Antipedes they had been striving for years to attain confederation, but had not clent value to incite all our members to great and yet even greater activities yet succeeded. They had snatched at it time after time, and were nearer to it teday in sending the gospel on its world wide work. We ought not to forget that eur Baptist predecessors have left us a hely example in this regard. than ever before. Canada was a great when he leoked back through the course of years that had elapsed since he lefe Neva Scotia, he was perfectly They did much pioneer work in the darkest of days, and on the hardest of fields have by their saintliness and devotion bequeathed amazed at what had been accomplished during that period. Canadians had sent a us sacred trusts. Shall we prove ourselves the worthy sons of worthy sires? In the providence of God, and in the name of the Holy Trinity the Baptists of the

during that period. Canadians had sent a railway right through to the Pacific slope and had created not a new country but a new kingdom, capable of wonderful de-velopment. Canada with her splendid climate and immense coal deposits, her great timber resources, her wonderful mineral deposits, her fisheries, lakes and rivers, was a land to be admired and to be preud of. He praised the men who had pushed the Canadian Pacific railway through to completion. Without that railway Canada

what was so happily called the imperial sentiment. (Cheers.) It was a great grati-fication to feel that Canadians were TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE. united in their loyalty to the Queen and the empire, but in that conference Canadians were if anything Seventh Annual Meeting of the Grand

Council at Woodstock. overmatched in that respect by ether celonial representatives. (Applause.) Not

Year's Work.

celonial representatives. (Applause.) Not many years ago it used to be the custom in certain circles to talk about getting rid of the colenies, but happily that sentiment had almost entirely disappeared from responsi-ble quarters. (Applause.) If Great Bri-tain—if the empire was to remain that stable, beneficent power which she had been for so many centuries, it was to be brought about not by cutting means strings. WOODSTOCK, July 9.-The grand council, R. T. of T., for the maritime provinces opened their seventh annual meeting here at brought about not by cutting mosting strings, but by tying them more closely together and bridging whatever chasms distance might make by the subtle influence of social two o'clock this afternoon, with Grand Councillor John Law in the chair. There were delegates present from Councils Emer-ald, Excelsior, Harvey, Star, Royal, St. John, Grafton and Williamsburg. Other delegates are expected by the merning train sentiment, commercial trade and that widely prevalent imperial idea which was the strength and guarantee of permanence. (Applause.) In the conference they were tomerrew.

Committees were appointed on temper-ance work, credentials, distribution, appeals and grievances and memorials and resoludiscussing matters all tending to promote discussing matters all tending to promote the unity of the empire. It was a theme larger and broader than any other which could engage their attention. And he was glad that Principal Grant was to speak te tions. Reports were submitted by the grand councillor, grand secretary and grand reasurer.

The grand counciller, in opening his ad-dress, referred briefly but feelingly to the The toast having been duly henored Ray. Principal Grant rose to reply. He said that not until he made his trip around the world a few years ago did he realize the vastness death of E C. Freeze, late grand councillor of the Royal Templars of Temperance, whose death took place on the 31st of Octo and power of the empire to which we be-longed. Wherever he went he found Cana-dians occupying important positions. The historian of South Africa was a New Brunsber last. The deceased was considered the father of Royal templarism in the maritime provinces, and one who had accomplished much for the order. Mr. Law spoke of his wicker. In New Zaaland Canadians had distinguished themselves, and in Australia own elevation to the office, which was made vacant by the death of Mr. Freeze, Illness they were in the front rank. Where could furing the winter had prevented him from they get a more typical Scotch-Canadian than their hest, although Melbourne was his heme. He said he heard the expression used that there was no sentiment in trade. accomplishing as much work as he had pre-pared. In the northwestern pertion of this province and also in Neva Scotia large advances had been made. In Carleton county the work had been very successful. J. K. He could not bell the difference between sentiment and trade. True sentiment and selfishness were absolutely incompatible. A Fleming, grand auditor, was most energetic in organizing in this county. In Nova Scotia G. A Celwell had dene

country could only flourish by true sentiment. The conference had a grand opper-tunity before it. He did not believe in good work for the order. Mr. Law referred at some length to his visit to Nova Scotia merely resolutions similar to those passed in 1887. It had the epportunity of inspir-ing us with lofty ideas. As they look back on each constituent part of the empire their heart strings thrilled as they read its history, great man after great man bad or the success which attended his efferts in the various to was and villages. The ganization in these towns and villages. The said he had addressed several meetings in St. Jehn and vicinity, but that local talent had come to the front, men who did not count their lives dear for the sake of their country. They had circled the whole country with the aureole of their fame, and we would commissions: John Beamish, St. John; J.K. Fleming, Woodstock; W.G. Chamberlain, forever sing the requiems to their hallowed Sanbury; J W Cosman, Kingsten; George A names. As with Great Britain, so with Celwell, Port Lateur; Capt E Nickerson, Wood's Harbor; J F Todd, Fredericton; France and Helland. Why not then love the empire of Great Britain; why not leve the unity of the empire. The empire was greater than the nation. It was a confed-John White, Halifax. For want of funds to employ a lecturer, many of the councils had been delir quent

eration of free nations. It was a great during the past quarter. The amount of unanimity that existed ommonweal, and he liked that better

than the empire. (Loud cheers.) Over this great empire flew a flag which embedded the greatest sentiment that ever descended frem was encouraging. The speaker said he had not been called upon to settle a single ap-peal or grievance. During the past year ten councils had been initiated as fellows: neaven to earth. It meant liberty and ustice. It was identified with our

Mizpah, No 70, located at Debec Junc-tion-organized by J K Fleming. Grafton, No 71, at Grafton, O Co-by J our progress and our aspirations. Well might they then toast the unity of the em-pire. (Loud cheers.) Lord Jersey then rose to propose the health of their host. He eulogized Mr. K Fleming.

Fraser for his energy and ability, and char-acterized him as one of Australia's best men. The toast was received with great en-

Colwell. husiasm. Hep. Mr. Fraser acknowledged the kindly Border, No 75, at Bleemfield, C Co-by J

lars of Temperance held a public meeting in the rink last night, when Major Gen. Buchanan gave An Evening with Æsep. He presented the claims of prohibition in an able address, enlivened in a truly elequent manner. The peints of his lecture were reached by fables, illustrated by lime light The Report of Grand Councillor Law on the ture was not marked by any strong personal allusions nor marked by any strok g personal allusions nor partisan attacks. He present-ed the subject as one worthy the highest consideration of politicians, but evad-ed alike by both great political parties; and claimed that the only hope of success lies in the development of a third party whose platform shall be prohibition. His points were well taken, aptly illustrated, and elequently enforced. The lecture was interspersed at intervals with temperance soles by Harry Rines; ac-companiments by Miss Watson. The lec-ture was deeply impressive, and the even-ing a very ecjoyable one. An admission of 25 cents was charged, and the comparison between the free audience of last night and the 25 cent audience tenight does not reflect favorably on the temperance sentiment of this temperance town. Such a lecture, forceful with logic and vivid with apt illustration, was worthy of an overflowing house in such a tewn as Weedsteck, and yet an

erdinary minstrel treupe would have drawn a larger audience of a different class.

I. O. G. T. GRAND LODGE.

The Installation of Officers and the Closing Proceedings of the Grand Lodge.

SURREY, A. C., July 6.-The third session of Grand Lodge opened at nine c'cleck this morning. After reading of minutes the report of committee on state of the order was further considered by section and finally adopted.

The report of finance committee was then an motion taken from the table and referred back to them for such changes as in their

discretion may seem necessary, On metion of J. A. Johnsten, seconded by John Farley, it is ordered that the next annual session of this Grand Lodge be held in the city of St. John, in connection with Garfield district Ledge.

The report of the committee on by-laws was on metion taken from the table, and, after being considered by sections and con-

siderably amended, was adopted. On metion grand ledge proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. W. D. Baskin and W. R. Robinson were elected epresentatives to the International Grand ledge, with Rev. Thos. Marshall and John Farley alternates. Moved and seconded that the grand offi-

cers-blect be now installed. - Carried.

At this juncture the arrival of Dr. Mann of Breoklyn, New York, right worthy grand chief templar, was announced, and upon entering the hall the distinguished visiter received a Good Templar's right royal welcome. Dr. Mann then installed the officers, assisted by W. R. Robinson, acting as R. W. G. marshal: G C T, John Farley, Bristel, Carleton Co; G C, Charles D Strong, Cambridge; G V T, Mrs W W Killam Hayabob Kings. Co: G S Kingston, No 72, at Kingston, Kings Co -by John Law. Cable, No 73, at Port LaTeur-by Geo A Colwell. Benton, Ne 74, at Benten, C Co-by J K N B; G chaplain, Rev S H Cornwall, Sur rey, Albert Co; G marshal, Newton Jarvis,

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Kempton of St. John, and Rev. J. R. Skinner for Charlotte. This was adopted after some discussion.

hope. After twenty years but few, com-paratively, have been reached by us. Thank God some have heard, some with joy-the Following were appointed efficers of the Southern Baptist Association, B. Y. P. U.: Pres., G. A. Lawson of Hammond Vale, Kings Co.; vice-pres., Bro. A. W. Fownes, St. Martins; secy-treas., C. A. Landwin, C. C. Martins; secy-treas., C. A. Landwin, joy of salvation. But we have cause for humiliation that more has not been humiliation that more has not been done—that a large torce is not now on the field—that we are not sending yearly increased reinforcements. Our work day—the work day of this now present but the passing generation will soon be ef the past—and as well this present passing generation of Telugus will seen be beyond the reach of our efforts. Your committee is pleased to know that Bro. H. Y. Corey and a lady missionary are expected to go out this autumn to reinforce our corps of workers now en the field, but at the same time it will be a sore disappeint-St. Stephen; com. of management, Rev. A. J. Kempton, Bros. B. H. Stamers, A. W. McLary, C. Heustis, Isabel Estabreeks, all of St. John.

DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE.

Rev. Mr. Maider presented the report of this committee as follows: 1. That we consider literature having a deep religious and strong denominational tone a positive necessity in the homes of our people and in our Sunday schools. 2. We would express a very decided fear that many of the semi-religious navels found

eur corps of workers now en the field, but at the same time it will be a sore disappeint-ment to our brothers and sisters there that we are not sending a larger number. The foreign missionary board—the servant of the churches—weuld be glad to know that the churches were prepared to send two er three families this autumn instead of two er three families this autumn instead of two or three families this autumn instead of one. But with \$7,000 required during the present month to be able to close our beeks and without a deficit, it does not seem wise to the beard to increase more largely the

2. We would express a very decided fear that many of the semi-religious novels found in our Sunday school libraries do much harm by fostering a taste for light non-religious reading matter, with which many Christian homes are far toe well supplied. 3. We heartily recommend the Messenger and Visiter as a good family paper, and at the same time would suggest to the editor the necessity of devoting more space to in-fermation about our home mission fields, particularly the location, needs, and work being done on them, as such information would interest a large class of readers, and would tend to awaken a deeper interest in Your committee would earnestly ask that the members of this association seek a great-er consideration in this work of giving the would tend to awaken a deeper interest i this department of our work. When the question of the publication of

er consideration in this work of giving the gespel to the people sitting in darkness, the people who have never yet heard of Jesus, and to this end we ask that a special prayer meeting be held some time during these sessions having this purpose in view. Your committee also recommend the asso-citation to ask the members of the churches composing this body to set apart a season each week, say at the heur of nine o'clock on Saturday evening—for the purpose of the minutes and preceedings came up, on motion of Rev. Mr. Gates it was decided to recommend that after this year the churches send up minute money, while fer the proschedups of the present session several scheakers advised members to patrenize THE SUN, which was publishing full and accurate

each week, say at the heur of nine o'clock on Saturday evening—for the purpose of asking a special blessing on eur missionaries new toiling amid the many discouragements incident to a missionary's life, as well as for eur F. M. board that plans for the days to ceme may be wisely laid, and for eur churches at heme that these may be aroused to the mighty claims that God and human-ity have upon them. In closing, your committee would ask the association to jein in thanksgiving that dur-ing the past year God has graciously spared SUN, which was publishing full and accurate reports. Rev. Messrs. Gates, Grant and Kempton reported they had examined the circular letter written by the Rev. Mr. Goucher, and recommended that it be read to the association at this session. This report was accepted and Rev. Mr. Goucher then read his letter, which, on me-tion of Kev. Dr. Carey, seconded by Rev. Mr. Hughes, was highly commended and its publication in the Messenger and Visitor re-quested.

ing the past year God has graciously spared the lives of our brothren and sisters com-pesing our missionary staff, and for the tekens of favors given them in the midst of Oa motion of Rev. Mr. Grant it was ordered that the letter be read to all the

their work. G. O. GATES, Chairman of Committee.

PRENDERGAST'S CASE.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

Eugenia and Eugenie are French, well

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

churches in the association. Bres. Maider, Hughes, Kempton and Grant were appointed delegates to the southern association, and Rev. Mr. Saun-ders and Deacon Cottle delegates to the

Votes of thanks were passed to the people of St. Stephen, the church, the choir, etc., for hospitality extended, etc. When the report on home missions, stood over from yesterday, came up in order, Rev. G. O. Gates moved to substitute the fol-

quested.

G. O. Gates moved to substitute the lowing: "In view of the present condition of affairs in this province in re heme missions, "Resolved, That we appoint a committee of seven, who shall be known as an Ad-visory Board, through whem the general board or boards shall be requested to make board or boards shall be requested to make all appeintments and appropriations within the bounds of this association, and to serve as a general medium of advice on home mis-sion matters within our associational limits." Rev. Mr. Hughes had no objection to this

Advisory committee if it was to assist the advisory committee if it was to assist the New Bruaswick convention, but if it was in-tended to work with the Nova Scotia cen-vention he would oppese it with all his

power. Rev. Mr. McIntyre raised the point that this resolution was not an amendment to the report, and must be treated as a separate

T. H. Hall urged that the report be adopted as brought in. He felt that to ap-point an advisory committee, as the resolu-tion recommended, would be to tie the hands of the N. B. beard.

Rev. Mr. Gates effered to put only separ-ate conventionists on the committee. Surely that would disarm all opposition.

that in the wonderful development which had taken place the government was entitled to great oredit. The responsibility develying upon the government was very great, but he was satisfied that whatever ministry but he was satisfied that whatever ministry was in power the same policy of progress and development would be pursued. He sincerely hoped that when confederation was obtained in Australia the same results would follow as had done here. He was satisfied that Canada could net turn her back en her career of progress. If Mr. Laurier and his party when they attained pewer acted with the same wisdom and discretion which had

characterized the present ministry, he did not see why he should not have fifteen years of effice. (Cheers and laughter) He be-lieved, however, that the present govern-ment were entitled to the best thanks of the peeple of Canada, and he asked all present to drink to the health of the ministry. The toast was well received, considerable laughter following the action of the reform-ers in drinking to the health of their op-

ponents. Sir John Thompson, on rising to respond, was greeted with loud applause. He cor-dially thanked Mr. Fraser for his kind ex-

dially thanked Mr. Fraser for his kind ex-pressions which he had uttered. A goodly number of the people of Canada shared in the kindly sentiments expressed towards the present government, and he heped those who held a different opinion would have listened carefully and weighed well the flat-tering remarks. Although differing in poli-tics, conservatives and reformers entertained bowards each other a friendly feeling. While the government heped to remain long in power they had a kindly feeling that the oppesition would long continue to eccupy the In power they had a kindly feeling that the opposition would long continue to coupy the position they new so worthily filled. (Laugh tor.) He had been greatly interested in the remarks made by Mr. Fraser, to the effect that in departing from Nova Scetia—the oradle of the earth—(Applause.)—he was moved to some small extent by predatory instincts of his race. (Cheers and laughter.) It was a Scotchman's feeling to reach, out to the ends of the earth to secure what the ends of the earth to secure whatever he could lay his hands en, and lie down alongside it too. (Loud laughter.) They were preud to see Mr. Fraser in Can-They were proud to see Mr. Fraser in Can-ada again in the position which he occupied today. Canadians of all parties were proud of the product of their country, and natur-ally they could not but be proud of a man who had achieved such success at the An-tipedes as had Mr. Fraser. (Loud cheers). They were glad to learn from their host that he recognized the progress which Can-ada had made That record of progress will still continue, no matter what party guided the destines of this country. On this continent the future CHICAGO, July 10 .- Today Judge Bailey of the Illineis supreme court announced that he would refuse to issue a stay in the case of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Har-rison. About the only hepe for Prender-gast is interference by Governor Altgeld. country. On this continent the future belonged to the Canadians, and the sentibelonged to the Canadians, and the senti-ment animating our peeple was that the destiny of this country was that she should be great in the councils of empire. He was glad that the conference had assembled here, glad that it had brought back to them from the ceuntry of his adoption a man who was preud to claim Canada as the country of his birth. (Applause.) When forty or fifty years hence Mr. France again returned of his often. (Applause.) when forty of fifty years hence Mr. Fraser again returned to Canada, they hoped to grasp him firmly by the hand and show him a record of development in the country withent parallel. He trusted that the administration which had heap When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

that the administration which had been henored by Mr. Fraser teday, would again have the opportunity of greeting him. (Loud cheers and laughter.) Lord Jersey proposed the parliament of Canada, to which Hen. Messrs. Bewell and

Canada, to which Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Mr. Laurier replied. Hon. Geo. E. Foster then proposed the Unity of the Empire. He said that the presence of Mr. Fraser as their host was in itself a striking instance of the Unity of Empire. Representative men from the other side of the globe had come here to mingle their counsels for good, net of one part, but for all parts, as being members of the great British em-pire. If there was anything which had struck him at the conference more than another it was the strength and ferver of "How to Cure All Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swarne's OINTMENT," No internal medicine required. Curest tetter. eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swarne's OINTMEET. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agenta.

Philip, from the Greek, means a lever of

ed the kind expressions which had been uttered. He referred to the fact that when he was about leaving home he intended ge-ing to Califernia, where the gold fever had just broken out. His mother, hewever, had beseeched him not to ge there, as it was a lawless country, and urged him to re-main under the British flag. The Australian diggings attracted him, and he was glad that he had remained under the old flag. He regarded it as a fortunate circum-stance that he had accepted that advice. He was preud of the fact, and thanked God for it, that he was a British subject. He was delighted that he had come to Canada. he was abent leaving heme he intended gewas delighted that he had come to Canada, and would carry away with him recellec-tions of the great progress and development of the country, of the many kindnesses he had received and the friendships he had formed. (Loud cheers.)

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The gathering dispersed after singing Auld Lang Syne. Hon. Mr. Fraser preposes visiting Nova Scotia with his family before leaving Canada.

One More Fairville Fire.

A year ago on the 10th fire destroyed the greater portion of Fairville. The buildings burned included many of the leading places of business and also a large number of neas and comfortable residences. Coming as it did just a year after a fire which destroyed a large part of the village, it was keenly felt by the citizens. And what made the less still greater there was little insurance. But with characteristic pluck and determination they went to work once again, and out of chaos and blackened ruins neat dwellings and shops have been made to ap-pear. As if to keep the date of this fire fresh in the minds of the citizens of Fairville, the people were called out on the 10th inst. to fight flames. The fire was in 10th inst. to fight flames. The fire was in the planing mill owned by Robt. Armstrong, situated on the Manawagenish read, nearly opposite the church of the Good Shepherd. The alarm was sounded about six o'clock. The firemen responded promptly and by hard fighting succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading. The engine worked very satisfactorily, throwing two

breaklast and kindled a hre, and it was while eating that the mill was discovered to be in flames. He had ne insurance and his less will be a heavy one. Nothing was saved. The building contained all his machinery and tools and also all the tools belonging to his brothers. Also all the deers, window his brothers. Also all the deors, w sashes, etc., for the house he is building for Attorney General Blair at Bay Shere. In addition to the above there were about 2,000 feet of pine lumber in the building, all of which was burned.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA. French Warship in for a Cleaning-

St. George's Society President Suicides.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 11.-The French

VIOTORIA, B. C., July 11.—The French warship Dugay Trouin has arrived at Esqui-mait to be placed in the dry dock for clean-ing. There were the usual exchanges of saintes and courtesies with H. M. S. war-ships, whose marines had their usual drill at the canteen grounds this afterneon." George Fairbrother, president of St. George's society, committed suicide during last night by cutting his threat. No cause is known for the act, but it is supposed to be business embarrassment. He was about sixty years old, and a native of Croy-don, England, coming to British Columbia in 1862.

K Fleming. Little Settlement, No 76, at Little Settle-

ment, N S-by W G Chamberlain. Hartland, No 77, at Hartland, C Co-by

Hartland, No 77, at Hartland, C Co-by Hartland, No 77, at Hartland, C Co-by J K Fleming. Aberdeen, No 78, at Lower Woeds, N S -by G A Celwell. Kingsten, No 79, at Centreville, C Cc-by J K Fleming. Eleven councils had been suspended dur-ing the year. For the quarter ending March 31st there was a membership of 1,317. The appreximate memberchip June 30th was 1,500; eight councils failed to report. The councils were stronger and healthier than they were last year. As superintendent of the cadet work, the speaker said he had had ne encouragement to organizs. In con-clusien, the speaker strongly advised all members to enlist in the select and sick benefit branches of the order, and thus pro-vide for themselves and these whom they might leave behind. The report of the treasurer showed the finances in a healthy condition.

The report of the treasurer showed the finances in a healthy condition. The receipts amounted to \$524 90 and the expenditures to \$484.20, leaving a balance on hand of \$40.70. General Manager Buchanan, P. H. Stew-art and H. H. Rines will arrive from Ed-munder by this amouncie tonic from Ed-

art and H. H. Rines will arrive from Ed-mundston by this evening's train. WOODSTOOK, July 10.—The Royal Temp-lars had a grand reception in the rink last night, there being about five hundred peo-ple present. The chair was occupied by John Law, G. C., and a number of dele-gates, backed by a large choir, filled the platform. After singing by the cheir and prayer by Rev. B. Colpitts, Scott act in-specter, Mayer Hanson welcomed the dele-gates to the town. He referred to the ad-vance made in late years in temperance regabes to the bown. He referred to the ad-vance made in late years in temperance re-form, the fact that whole states had adopted prohibition, and the hearty manner in which the nintieth anniversary of Gen. Neal Dow had been celebrated, not only in the United States but as well in Canada and Great Brital. States but as well in Canada and Great Britain. The mayor's address was respond-ed to by the grand counseller, who remark-ed that only of late years, and even now, but few olties had a chief magistrate who would take the public platform in behalf of temperance. He was followed by P. H. Stewart, deminion anditor of the Templars, and also by T. A. Lindsay of Woodstock, Mr. McFarlane, Fredericton, and Major Gen. Buchanan.

The addresses were interspersed with soles by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Hines and choreuses by the obeir. The speakers were frequently and enthusiastical-ly cheered and Mr. Hines was heartily en-

The meeting of the Royal Templars today was enlarged by delegates from seven coun-General Buchanan, Auditor Stewart and Mr. Hines were present and assisted in the deliberations and work. This is the largest and most representative session that has ever yet been held of the Maritime council. The day has been eccupied mostly in com-mittee work. Reports were made by com-mittees on the state of the order, appeals and grievances, Cadet corps and the White

Cress. The committee on the state and extension The committee on the state and extension of the order recommended the putting of a Reyal Revival Band in the field; the power of the deputies for organizing was enlarged; the Templar, the official organ of the order, was endorsed, and they recommended that greater efforts be made to place it in the

hands of every member. The tour of Major Gen. Buchanan was endorsed and an earnest wish expressed that it might be fellowed by beneficial results to he order and the cause. The report was

unanimensity adopted. The select degree committee reported recommending the placing in the field of an agent to push the select degree and sick and funeral benefits.

The committee on temperance work and political action will report temerrow. WOODSTOCK, July 11.—The Royal Temp-Children Cry for

Fredericton, York Co; G G, H V Ayer, Fawcett Hill, Westmorland Co; G S, Mor-ton Baldwin, St Goorge, N B. G A S, Wil-liam C Keating, Albert Mines, A Co; G D M, Miss Maud Therne, Havelock, Kings Ce; messenger, James A Johnsten, St Jehn. Dr. Mann gave an address te grand ledge of a very interesting character, and exem-plified the unwritten work of the suberdin-

of a very interesting character, and exem-plified the unwritten work of the suberdin-ate degree. At 8 o'clock a public meeting was held, Grand Chief Templar Farley in the chair. The meeting epened by a selection of musie-by the choir, and prayer by Rev. John C. Bentie. Addresses were delivered by G. Sect'y Gross, Prof. Adams, Dr. Presten, R. W. G. C. T. Dr. D. H. Mann. Apprepriate music was furnished by the choir. The meeting was closed by singing the national anthem and benediction by G. Chaplain Rev. S. H. Cornwall. After the public were dismissed, grand lodge resumed its deliberations. It was moved by Rev. Thos. Marshall, seconded by Mr. Waring, that a vote conveying the sincere thanks and appreciation of grand ledge for his valuable services during the past year in his efficial capacity be given W. D. Baskin, P. G. C. T.-Carried by a unanimous standing vote, which was feel-ingly responded te by Mr. Baskin. On motion of W. R. Robinson and Rev. S. H. Cornwall a hearty vote of thanks was

H. Cornwall a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Thes. Marshall, P. G. Seore-tary, and responded to by him. Moved by W. R. Robinson and W. D.

Moved by W. R. Robinson and W. D. Baskin that the sincerest thanks of this grand lodge be now expressed to the press of this prevince for their kindly aid and advocacy of the principles of this order, and that the name of E. E. Peck, a representative present, be included therein, as the grand lodge wishes to express its thanks to him for his services at this session. Carried by a unanimous standing vets. A reply was made by Mr.

Peck. W. L. Waring was unanimously chesen to be recommended as D. R. W. G. T. On motion the report of the credential committee was adopted.

On motion it was ordered that a memorial page be placed in Grand Lodge Jeurnal te the memory of our late sister, Mrs. Levi Wilmot.

Wilmot. After passing the metion by Rev. Thos. Marshall, seconded by Mr. Waring, that the heartiest thanks of this grand lodge be bendered to the citizens of Hillsbore for their hespitality and unremitting kindness to its representatives during their stay here, grand ledge adjourned sine die.

General Wade Hampton is old and gray, his eyesight is fast failing, and when he walks he hobbles about on one leg. But in the saddle his whole aspect changes. He is then an ideal cavalryman.





stated that he was not himself able to inter THE WEEKLY SUN

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PROHIBITION AND THE REVENUE.

The Southern Baptist Association of New Brunswick by a majority vote adopted a repert on temperance. This report contains clauses in the form of statements of fact and several in the nature of inferences and recommendations. In regard to the clauses first mentioped it must be said that the committee which placed them in its report, and the members accepting them by their votes, denbtless believed the statements te be accurate. Rev. E. J. Grant, the chairman of the temperance committee, who seems to have drawn up the report, would not make a statement which he did not believe to be correct. Yet the following clause is not supported by extended reports which we have seen of Sir John Thompson's remarks to the prohibition convention:

When, a short time ago, a delegation of pro-hibitionists waited on the government to urge the immediate suppression of this traffic by law, they were given to understand that their proposition could not be ontertained by the government, as it was not clear how the amount of money now received from that traffic was to be made up in the event of its being suppressed

Sir John Thompson spoke at some length in reply to the delegates. He began by telling them that it would be impossible to pass a prohibitory law during the session then in progress. This information could hardly be necessary, for the delegates would net have expected a prohibitory law to be framed in all its details, and other laws re-drafted to suit the circumstances, during a session already commenced. The premier pointed out that the enactment of a prohibitory law would involve questions of the machinery and methods of enforcement, a consideration of the time of bringing it into operation, as well as the changes in the revenue laws and the revenue tariff. He would, therefore, frankly say that the matter could not be dealt with this session The whole tener of his speech on this point was not that the needs of the treasury stood in the way, but that the legislation sought could not be prepared and pushed through in the remainder of the session.

As to the future he stated that he would make no pledges. In accordance with the pelicy of parliament a royal commission was engaged in taking evidence on some of the main questions involved in parliamentary prehibition. This evidence was perhaps net needed for men like the delegates before him, who had been studying the question for half a life time, but the premier thought that it would be found useful to members of parliament and others who had net hitherto cellected and studied the facts for themselves. The report was not then before parliament. but when it was submitted the government and parliament would deal with it. This was the substance of Sir John Thempson's

upon the diplomatic interpretation of the schedule. Therefore the matter would be left open to next session. Since then the clauses have been defined and explained by the parties to the treaty. The following articles of Canadian preduction get the benefit of the French minimum tariff: Canned meats. Condensed milk, pure. Condensed milk, pure. Fresh water fish, eels. Fish preserved in their natural form. Lobsters and orayfish preserved in

pret all the provisions, and that the future

action of the gevernment would depend

Apples and pears, fresh, dried or pressed. Fruits preserved, others. Building timber in rough or sawn. Wood pavement. Wood pulp (cellulose). Extract of chestnut and other tanning ex common paper, machine made. Prepared skins, others, whole.

Boots and shoes. Furniture of common wood. Furniture other than chairs, of solid wood

Flooring in pine or soft woods. Flooring in pine or soft woods. Wooden sea-going ships. It is understood that the advantage of any reduction of duty granted to any power on any of the articles enumerated above shall be ex-tended fully to Canada. The two most important articles in this list of Canadian experts to France and French dependencies are lumber and canned -lobaters. These are both in the treaty, though so much matter what the it was at first not quite clear as to the scepe John members said last night. They get of the clauses relating to them. It happens their work in before, and the effect is seen that they are both important products of in the resolution as presented and accepted. this prevince. In fact, the part of Canada They did not call a meeting in St. John and most interested in the French treaty is the make fiery speeches, as some suggested they gulf coast of New Brunswick. The lumber night or should do. Nobedy in St. John usually shipped from the North, Shore te required argument or preef that the pert France turns out to be included under one was a good one. They know all about it. or other of the clauses in the treaty. As The St. John peeple did not need to be told pointed out to this paper last sumthat they spent their money freely to premer by Senator Burns, there is a vide accommedation for just such chance te ship wood products te France steamers as those which under the minimum tariff, while the maxi-Huddart proposes to furnish. Their num rate, which would prevail in the absence of the treaty, is practically prehibitive. It has been determined that lebsters preserved in their natural ferm include ordinary canned lobsters. This was one of the points which Mr. Foster proposed to know about before he asked for the ratification of the treaty. Some trade is done in other articles in the schedule, and probably it well. the business will be increased.

In exchange for this favored nation treat ment Canada abolishes the ad valorem duty of thirty per cent. on wines from France. leaving the specific duty as before. It also takes off half the duty on castile soap and onethird of the duty on nuts, prunes and plums. The principal feature of this concession relates to wine. Objection has been taken to this concession on several grounds, some of which appear te contradict others. Some temperance people think that the treaty will stand in the way of prohibitory legislation, and others centend that it is opposed te temperance because it must make wine cheaper. The wine makers and traders of Ontarie oppose the treaty because it deprives them of part of their protection. The

ST. JOHN IS IN IT. ST. JOHN IS IN IT. Through the determined and persistent efforts of the representatives of St. John. The Fast Atlantic Subsidy Resoaided by those of the neighboring counties, the Atlantic steamship subsidy measure has been changed so that St. John is mentioned as one of the winter ports in connection with A Great Victory for New Brunswick the service. This, so far as matters have gone, removes the objections made to the scheme from a local standpoint, as well as many of the objections from the point of view of all Canada. For the adoption of St. John as the port for the shipment and discharge of freight would make it pessible to handle considerable cargoes without the disadvantage of the absurdly long haul to Halifax. The

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lution Adopted.

Secured by Its Members. Under the New Arrangement St. John Has Chance for the Winter Port.

OTTAWA, July 10 .- Hon. Mr. Foster was heartily cheered as he rose in the house this afterneen to move the second reading of the bill to ratify the French treaty. He did St. John people have recegnized the not consider there was any necessity for a long explanation, as the treaty had now been over a year before the house. As to disadvantage of their political position, which results from the fact that the greater one or two points, however, there had been number of the maritime province represensome ambiguity. These had been cleared tatives live to the east of them. Under any For instance it had been settled that fish in their natural form meant canned fish administration this geographical circumstance would tend to give of all kinds, and that the soap described was the merely castile scaps. The prehibition party feared that the lowering of the duty on wines mere eastern port greater consid. eration relatively to its just claims. might militate against prohibitory legisla-tion, but the very veice which gives assent But the common sense of the nation and of to the treaty must enact prohibition, and the government can be depended upon to when that time comes it can remove any eb make things right when ence the facts are stacle in the treaty by giving notice of it's clearly and forcibly presented. It did not

termination, the conditions only requiring twelve months' notice for the termination of St. the treaty. As to the objection of Canadian wine growers that the ad valorem duties would be taken away, they had still an adequate protection, not to speak of the cost of carriage, while the com-plaint that Canadians are under disabilities compared with the French vineries could be easily taken away. This treaty, he continued, was the first convention con-cluded under the privilege recently acquired to negotiate a treaty. It had been signed by the plenipotentiaries of both countries. and he ventured to hepe parliament would ratify it. Sir Richard Cartwright accused Hen. Mr. Foster of having changed his mind since last session; then he threw discredit on

tax bills are a reminder of that fact. the treaty. Among the objections were that it secured the free admission to France of not an item of Canadian products; the only advantage was the difference between But the ministers and members from the West, the contractor himself and the great bedy of opinion which is reflected at Obthe maximum and minimum tariff. The awa required information and argument. first exercise of the treaty making privilege This has been the special business of the was characterized by vacillation an members from the St. John constituencies, in the government which was a disgrace the cenatry. Cel. O'Brien moved and Dalton McCarthy and by general consent they have performed

econded the following resolution in amend There are different opinions as to the posnent: sibilities of the proposed line. In our

ment: While this house is willing at all times to sanction any treaty which, on fair and equita-ble terms, will add to Canadian trade, it is un-able to assent to the treaty that has been made with France, on the ground that it will not prove reciprocal in its results, in that it gives to France greater advantages than Canada receives, being unfair and unequal, inasmuch as, according to one of its terms. France is en-tided to the benefit of all commercial advan-tages which Canada may hereafter give to any other foreign power, not merely in tariff mat-ters while Canada is only to participate in any reduction of duty granted to any other power is any of the articles enumerated in the treaty. It is, further, unequal and unfair in this, that while any increase in the duties on the class of wines which under it France is to have advan-tages in respect of entitles France to remounce the treaty Canada is not placed in the same pinion it cannot by a twenty knot service mount to very much as a passenger line etween any part of the United States and Freat Britain. 15 will of course take a share, though by no means the whole of the Uanadian passenger business Its most ambitious and inspiring feature as passenger line comes from the fact that it upplies the remaining link in a chain which eaches from the mother country through Canada to the British possessions in Asia wines which under 10 stance is to have advan-tages in respect of entitles France to renounce the treaty, Canada is not placed in the same position should any increase be made by-france in the minimum tariff which is to be enforced so far as Canadian products men-tioned therein are concerned, and the opinion and Australasia. After the remarkable conference which has just taken place at the capital this aspect of the proposed service

Tupper. By promise of a direct steamship line France had been tricked into making this treaty. The debate was concluded at 1 30 a.m. and the amendment defeated by a vote of 51

yeas to 119 pays. OTTAWA, July 11 .- The house went early

French treaty. Mr. McCarthy asked the minister of finance whether it is proposed to reduce the duties upon wines from the Australian colonies in an equal measure with the reduction of duties which will follow the coming into force of this treaty? As he

understood the effect of the treaty, it merely applies to wines of French origin, but it ap-plies to these wines whether they are im-ported inte Canada from England or from

mate teo low. Hen. Mr. Foster said that he had made any other country. We have had a confer-ence recently with a view to increasing in-tercolonial trade, he said, and if our first act four and five hundred theusand pounds. After recess Sir Bichard Cartwright raised the objection that the line would never pay; the St. Lawrence route was dangerous and a further subsidy would after that conference, is to reduce the duty on French wines to 25 per cent, while leaving the wines imported from the ister colonies at 55 per cent., it is very unfair discrimination. I would like to soon be asked. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said the oppe have the assurance of the government that wines from Australia and the Cape will be put sition was taking the same ground now that they took when the C. P. R. was being

upon the same footing. Mr. Foster had no hesitation in answering the question, perhaps a little more widely than it was asked for. In the first place, he vent on, "the treaty does not oblige us, as apparent on the face of it, to give to France preferential treatment in our mar-ket. It simply colliges us to take eff ad valerem duty. We are at perfect liberty to take off ad valorem duty upon wines ceming rom any other country. We are at perfect from any other cultury. We are as perieus liberty to reduce these duties, even below the rate that would then be left, but in that case, of course, we should be obliged to give France equal treatment with the other foreign countries

Mr. Laurter having spoken against the subsidy and Mr. Davin and Sir James Grant n favor of it, Mr. Kenny spoke strongly in or powers. We are not, however, obliged to withhold frem our sister colonies the its faver, pointing out the great benefits that would result to Canada from the estabame treatment or better treatment than we ishment of the fast line. The delegates to ive to France in relation to her wines, nor the Intercelonial conference from the west came over Canadian lines, but these from the s it the intention of the government do withheld from the sister celenies at present east came by way of New York because of the he equal treatment with respect to the vastly superior service. The new line would spend \$300,000 in coal on the Can-adian side and other expenditure in proviame kind of wines as is given to France's

reduct. With reference to the wines of he countries which have the mest favored sions, etc., would involve an expenditure in Canada equal to the amount of the subations treaties, the clauses of which bind as, wine of the same quality would come in sidy. Dr. Welden could not share the pessi nder the same conditions as French wines.

With reference to other fereign countries that may be a matter for consideration as to mistic forebeding of the opposition. The trip from land te land could be made in what is best to be done. Sir Richard Cartwright—If French wines three days, and with the attractiveness of our summer resorts this line should draw a

are admitted at this reduction, if German wines are admitted, if Australian and Cape large passenger traffic to and from the west-ern Canadian cities and the United States cities of Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. Then there was a splendid prespect of vines are admitted on the same terms,] resume United States wines will be similarliverting the great Australasian travel v treated? Mr. Fester-Gevernment does not intend

Europe. Mr. Hazen dealt with the question from a e discriminate for the present against any St. John standpoint. He said when the ountry.

At a later stage of the debate the premier previsional contract was made public there was a great deal of dissatisfaction in New said the tariff law would govern the custom officers not as treaty acts. Before any Brunswick because only Hallfax was named in it. It was felt that by the teo speedy conclusion come to the splendid harbor of change of that sort were made in the tarif parliament would have to be consulted This would ceme about in good time, as it would take some time to have the treaty St. John and their interests had been everlooked. When he and his colleagues apratified by France, and it was hoped that the dominion parliament would be in session again before another six months. proached the government they made s strong a case that the previsional centract was changed so that it is not now stated that Halifax shall be the winter port but either After some further discussion the bill was

After some further discussion the bill was reported and stands for a third reading. Mr. Foster, in introducing the resolution to give a subsidy of \$750,000 for the fast Atlantic service, said the subject had this in common with the French treaty, that it was not new. The subject had been on of Halifax or St. John or both Mr. Laurier-How shall it be determined Sir John Thompson-By subsequent ar-rangement between the government and the was not new. The subject had been one of

Mr. Hazen-Thus four courses are open Either in favor of Halifax or of St. John: er

that from Halifax the steamer may continue

point would not be determined without

Mr. Wood (Westmorland) peinted ent

that the quickest time to New York was practically seven days. Under the present

contract the distance between Livernoo

and Canada could be covered in five and a half days in summer and six and a half in

winter. With our geography so beneficia

we can, by taking proper advantage, reduce the time by twenty to forty heurs as com-pared with New York. If these steamers

pared with New York. If these steamers can, therefore, secure a fair share of the ocean travel there could be no question about the enterprise being a paying one. All that was required was careful, prudent and plucky management. (Cheers.) Mr. Chesley apolegized for speaking at so late an hour. The question had been pretty theroughly discussed throughout the country, and he found a large percentage of members believe that Canada eight to have a fast direct line to Europe. Whether sentimental or `business ideas pre-

sentimental or business ideas p vailed, the fact remained that

large number of members of Ontarie and Quebec new favered this scheme. He was quite in accord with the idea that we should

of a million, and if that idea is car-ried out all information as to routes and ports ought to be dealt with before the

contract was finally concluded. The pro-posed line was talked of mestly as a pas-

ter of Canadian terminus. St. John was only

480 miles from Montreal, while Halifax

was 300 miles further. So there was no question that to succeed in

competition with other lines delivering freight te Montreal, Beston and other ports

tion to Halifax was that the trains from

Halifax westward must cross the Cantilever

bridge ever the St. John river, which in velves tells that add to the cest at a rate

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how the line would boom the growth of

the country, give union with other countries, stimulate trade and in many other ways contribute to the advantage of Canada.

(Cheers.) Sir Richard Cartwright fellewed. He said

that a great future was premised for Canada when this line had been established. Simi-

lar promises had been made when the C. P.

need not to refer to. He thought that something should have been said about the

number of ships to be built and the cost of

Hon. Mr. Fester said that four ships would be required, and that the probable

Sir Richard Cartwright thought this esti-

mistake, each steamer would cost between

built. They said then that the read weuld

never earn enough to pay for the grease for the wheels, and their present prophecy would not prove any more correct than their

past ones. He entered at some length inte

the question of the safety of the St. Lawrence

reute and quoted at some length to show that the reute was one of the safest, best

lighted, and altogether one of the best waterways in the world. Moreover there

was no danger whatever in running at ful

speed in the gulf.

cest of each would be £200,000.

was first mooted, with a result that he

prised him. I of the venture. Mr. Maclean was in favor of nearest port cho fax er Louisbur The resolution journed at midn

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gates he premised that if the French treaty were brought before parliament it would not centain any provisions which would stand in the way of prehibiting the Impertation of wines from France or any other country. Two or three times in recent years pre-

But the strenger the grape grewers' argumiers or finance ministers of Canada have made deliverances on the question of preobjection, for from the point of view of the hibition. They have sometimes reterred to prohibitionist a twenty-five or thirty per the revenue as one of the matters to be dealt cent. Ontario wine is not mere innewith as a consequence of prohibitory legislacent than a French wine of the same tion, but in no case has a minister urged strength. At present Ontarie wine can be the necessities of the revenue as a reason why the liquer traffic sheuld not be suppressed. On the centrary the ministerial view, as expressed to delegations and in of it is already used in Canada than there is parliament, has usually been to the effect of the imported wines. From France we that if the enactment of a law would result obtain practically all the sparkling wines in the suppression of the liquer traffic, the revenue would be easily made right. No other position than this is possible for a reasonable man. For the revenue derived from the liquer traffic is only a small part of the specific duty which also amounts what the consumer pays for drink. The to nearly 30 cents per quart bettle. people who drink could much better afford Of the non-sparkling wines, more are to pay their nine millions of taxes on twenty imported from Spain than from France. or thirty millions worth of merchandize than on liquer costing them that much. In The average kind brought from France is both cases they pay the nine millions to the revenue and other millions to the trader. and Portugal, being mestly of a class conbut in the one case they would have the taining less than 26 per cent. of alcohel. merchandize and be so much better off.

The specific duty on this wine varies with The gevernment and parliament have net its strength, but is frem 25 to 30 cents per se much refused to suppress the liquer gallon, while the 30 per cent. ad valorem. traffic as they have declined to accept the which is to be abclished, comes to about the responsibility of trying to suppress it, in the same. The effect of the wine clauses of the face of obstacles which all recognize. That treaty is thus to strike off half the duty on there are such obstacles even in the strongest French wines. If this has any effect on temperance counties-Kings for instancethe drinking custems of the people, it will ne ene knows better than Mr. Grant. He replace stronger liquor with light wines. lives in a county which has prohibition, and But it is not likely to have that or any supported by as strong a local body of tem. effect. Many changes have been made in perance sentiment as is to be found anythe liquor duties, but they de not appear to where, has strenuously and at great persona have caused any change in the kind of liquer sacrifice tried to enforce the law. He has consumed. been partially successful, but has learned We have the authority of the premier that a good deal more than legislation and machinery is needed to make that the treaty neither stands in the way of a prehibitory law equivalent to

prohibitory legislation nor interferes with the adoption of a preferential tariff within the suppression of the liquor traffic. the empire. But if the treaty proves detri-It may be said that a general law would be mental either to meral referm or loyal trade more effective than a local law, and this designs it is a matter of a year to revoke it. would be the case if both laws were supperted by the peeple. But those who have Mr. Fester showed commendable caution in observed the condition of affairs in the demanding a therough expesition of the clauses as understeed in France before Scott act counties will probably say that bringing the treaty inte parliament. He the failure to enforce, so far as there is may find it necessary next year to ask failure, is not so much due to the limited area under the law as to the character parliament to abregate the convention, but at present there dees not appear to be any sentiment and conduct of the people within that area. The Scott act, sound reason for refusing to give it a chance. nevertheless, remains and is not by any means a complete failure. Se

far as it is a success, provincial or federal prehibition would probably succeed. and these whe support and seek to enforce the Scott act where it has been adopted, occupy a sound and logical position wh they ask for a wider prehibition.

THE FRENCH TREATY.

guineas, or 126 shillings a quarter. On the day the fair opened this year the price was Last year when the copy of the French 23 shillings and 9 pence. The farmers, who treaty reached Canada the minister of were happy to sell their wheat fifty-four years finance stated that the house would not be ago at \$3.80, are naturally not as well cenasked for ratification during the session then within a few days of its close. Mr. Foster | tent with the price at 73 cents.

a a new attraction national aspirations. Ontarie wine men are probably net without

But, as the finance minister showed last some reason for their protest, because there light, a really important thing about the is no doubt that the light wines of France proposed line is its prevision for the rapid can be preduced more cheaply than those ransportation of certain kinds of freight. of Niagara or the Pelee Island, Much of this traffic will be practically new and a creation of the past service. The ment is the weaker becomes the temperance effect of the prepesed line should also be the transfer of the present Canadian winter freight trade from New England perts to St. John. It would not be possible to give the trade to a more eastern port than this. Halifax may, as Mr. Chesley suggests, comought at from fifty cents to two or three pete for the passenger business and the dellars per gallen, according to age and mails. But St. John has no eastern comcharacter, and the producers say that more petitor fer freight. Her competition will naturally be with New England perts and New York. If the experiment of fast Atlantic steamships is to be tried imported. The effect of the treaty is to at all, and it is still not clear that the time has come, it can be best carried on under conditions mod belish the ad valorem duty of 30 per cent., which amounts to nearly 30 cents per quart best carried on under cenditiens probettle of average champagne, and leave vided for in the reselutions brought down. would not affect the prohibition movement But it will still require every effort on the it any way whatever. It was enough for part of the St. John people and their representatives to secure the full benefit of these conditions to the country at large and to be advanced by its passage. He thought St. John in particular. They have still that the henor of the house and country was while Pertugal supplies a censiderable share. St. John in particular. They have still against them a great body of misinformation much lighter than that brought from Spain acress the eccan, and some on this side.

HOW THEY VOTED.

The voting on the French treaty was to ome extent free from party lines. On the straight grit amendment prepesed by Mr. Edgar, the third party, Messrs. McCarthy and D'Brien, veted with the oppesition, while welve of Mr. Laurier's supporters deserted him and voted with the government. The government majority was 68, with 170 embers voting. On the third party's nendment, moved by Mr. O'Brien and seconded by Mr. McCarthy, two government supporters, Mr. McNeill and Mr. Cockburn, voted against the ministry. Mr. Laurier and about twenty-five of his supporters voted with the government. Then Mr. Laurier meyed an amendment, for which most of his supporters seem te have veted, but it was defeated by a mate have veted, but it was defeated by a ma-jerity of 53. Finally, the vete was taken straight for the bill itself, when it was supported by Mr. Laurier and all his French Canadian comrades. The third party, Mr. McNeill, Mr. Ceckburn and Mr. Bergin conservatives) and only 36 grit members op-

HON. PETER MITCHELL reports the North Shere counties strengly eppesed to the gevernment. He promises four opposition memhers from that region for the next house. Why has Mr. Mitchell pestpened the reacwhy has hir. Intenent possponed the town tien? Only a few weeks age a North Shore censtituency, a near neighbor of his ewn county, was vacant. The election of an op-THE summer show of the Reval Agricult tural seciety of England recently took place at Cambridge. It was last held there in pesition member for Gloucester would have 1840. The Lenden Telegraph points out been a great pelitical object lesson. But that the price of wheat when the previous the best the party could do was to support a man who refused to declare himself opshow was held in Cambridge was over six posed to the administration. They admitted the impessibility of electing an opposition candidate and found that they could not even carry the balance of power in favor of an independent. Mr. Mitchell's beasting is interesting but inopportune.

of this house is it is unfair or this ingues is to be untrained uties should lowered, as by the treaty they are to be, articles of luxury, while high duties are to maintained on many of the necessaries of life and this, too, at a time when, owing to the fall ing revenue, can ill be spared. Mr. Macdonald of Huron objected en temperance grounds, and Mr. McGregor en

behalf of the Canadian wine grewers. Mr. MacLean of East York thought that as a national policy government the govern-ment should decline to ratify the treaty. Anyhow before negotiating future treaties the government should ascertain the wish of the people. Mr. Flint opposed the treaty as a consis-

tent prohibitionist. He confined his argument to prohibition objections. Mr. Dickey spoke also as a prehibitionist He said he could not see any provision i the treaty that an honest prehibitionist might not vote for. (Cheers.) He was aware that it might lojure the cause to create vested interests in liquor under treaty. He would like to see the liquor done matter of fact the provisions of the treaty him to see the wine growers of Canada strenuously opposing the treaty to feel that the interest of the prohibition cause would at stake, and for this reasen the treaty should be ratified. If Sir Charles Tupper had done wreng in negetiating it, he should be consured, but faith should be kept with

a foreign power. Mr. Edgar moved to add to the amendment that the treaty had been signed without the government's instruction, and that the government were under the erreneous impression that it applied to the French colonies of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Sir John Thompson said the opposition had vainly tried to arouse political pre-judice against the treaty by charging that its ratification had been forced upon the gevernment by eutside influences. New there had been no vacillation. The house enly sat last year for six days after treaty was signed, and besides this short-ness of time for consideration there were important matters of interpretation to be settled. Equally untrue was the charge that the government's hand was being forced by the high commissioner. Canada had for twenty years been trying to make a trade arrangement with France. This was the best that could be made forgetten that these duties had been creased with the very object of this treaty in view, and that as long ago as 1879 the offer of a similar reduction been made. Prehibitionists had ing to fear by this treaty. Pro-

force within a year. By giving months' notice the treaty could neunced. Sir John promised that twelve nontras notice the treaty could be re-neunced. Sir John premised that the act should not be proclaimed until there was a distinct understanding with England that such notice would be given whenever Canrible about the treaty. The policy of the government had already been decided upon, but it was only courteous to hear what the opposition had to say. They had nothing ew to offer, and he hoped the house woul regard the treaty as one, taken all round, ought to be [ratified in the interests af trade without the house being pressed to weigh consideration of honor. (Cheers.) Hon. Mr. Laurier hinted that the finance minister was only induced to approve of the treaty after he had been called down by the bigh commissioner and Sir Charles Hibbert

nany years' discussion and consideration in this house, and four years age a resolution alternate trip to St. John and to Halifax, or was passed authorizing a subsidy of \$500,- that from Halifax the steamer may continue on the steamer in the was this: The whole pelicy of the desirabil-ity of a fast Alantic service had received the approval of the house. Granted that the fast Atlantic service was desirable. During the facilities of St. John. and that we veted for a service equal to our neighbors, it simply resolved itself into this. It was impossible to get the service for \$500,000. Helding the same views as to the necessity of the correlation fast Atlantic service was desirable' and that we veted for a service views as to the necessity of the service, the government had decided that if \$500,000 would not bring it, as an outside limit they weuld go to a subsidy of \$750,000 for ten years in order to secure such a corrige years in order to secure such a service. A division of opinion might arise as to whether he government and the country would go beyond the half million in order to secure he advantage of a fast Atlantic service The government had considered the matter very thoroughly, and they had come to the enclusion that the advantages were great that the country would justified in extending the amount \$750,000. He preceeded to review the alstory of the negotiations with the various companies, and said that the sum required as subsidy varied from \$750,000 to \$1,250,-000. The government was satisfied that the least amount which would be of use as subsidy was \$750,000 and for that reason this sum was asked. He referred to the colenial conference which had just con-cluded its session. The ruling idea which had permeated its deliberations was to premete a unity of thought, sentiment and commerce among the celonies, and it was considered by the delegates that the chief methods to be employed for this result was the proposed cable and the fast steamship line. (Cheers.) L'eday

quite in accord with the idea that we should expend our subsidies on steamers that would build up Canadian trade. As to the re-quired subsidy, in 1889 the sum of half a million was voted. For five years no offer had been made to take advantage of it. a direct line was operating between Aus-tralia and the Atlantic seaboard, it only re-quired the fast line as a connecting link to complete the grandest scheme possible for a people to conceive. The delegates repre-senting all the colonies had assented to the With this in view the government ask par-liament to increase that amount by a quarter Mr. Charlton-"Will they also give sub-

Hon, Mr. Fester-"Yes, they will grant ubsidies." Continuing he said that all others censidered Mr. Huddart's effer of \$750,000 per year for first ten years and \$500,000 for second ten years was the best. The speed was to be twenty knets an heur. Sir Richard Cartwright—Then this is not tay and the speed was to be twenty knets an heur. there censidered Mr. Huddart's offer of then the second of the second anent affair, while the government centinued te grant a decreasing subsidy (Cheers.) It was not finally decided that Halifax should be the enly terminal Canadian winter port. St. John was also being considered. The government had not de-

cided as yet whother St. John or Halifax would be the winter pert, er beth. A member—What abeut St. Andrews? equal to carriage for 150 miles further. This was a plain statement of the fact, and could not be overleoked Hen. Mr. Foster said that St. Andrews by the government and contracter. St. John had spent theusands to complete Hen. Mr. Foster said that St. Andrews he hoped seme day would have large ships calling there. (Laughter.) The English terminal port had not yet been decided upon. The line will not only carry mails and pas-sengers to Europe but it will also carry per-ishable geeds not at present possible to ship and in this manner build up a large its terminal facilities at cost of its own cit-izens. Certainly the result had been to previde magnificent accommedation, includ-ing one of the best elevators in Canada, and if St. John was to be benefitted by the large expenditure it had the that it be considered in ter of a terminus. He trade at present unknown. The mercantile ter of a from Mr. men of the country, from east to west, regardless of pelitics are all anxious to see this line established. The beards of trade and the Foster's that of Mr. Huddart that it would be con farmers of the country wish to see the farmers of the country wish to see the line established. The dairy preducts, the finer meat products, etc., will find a better market, and this makes it valuable to them. The cable and other swift ships were the sidered. If Halifax were chosen as termi ninus for malls and passengers well and good, perhaps it was the better port, but even then it should not be forgetten that steamship masters were on record as saying that starting simultaneously from Europe, passengers and mails could be landed as quickly by St. John as via Halifax. The pioneers which will pave the way for in-oreased business. Chay were simply the forerunners of increased prosperity. The first step also cost, but he thought that ne one would complain when they considered preponderance of feeling among western members in favor of a Canadian line suf

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Mr. Tarte then against the Quebe Judge Bosse of pa case of McGreevy in 1891 before the for libel, in order the first case to him as wi Davisen of guilt of the him by the newspa so that the trial judge. He accuse living in his distri partisanship becar certain legal adver in the rouge paper Sir John Thomp the strictures again vague and general neither mentioned of the charge, w trivial. Howeve pesition that, not were such as she narliament, the pressing for an inv have to ask the he what course to tak Mr. Laurier fo water on his follow vored to excuse urging that he w parliamentary expe During the deb eleven o'clock, Mr. cized by his compa-side, and left seve

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To the Editor of the Sun:

Sackville, July 7th, 1894.

Yours respectfully,

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facts: When St. Louis paid for a day and a

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When Hon. Mr. Haggart asked witness

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Before leaving Ottawa Lord Jersey, the imperial delegate, spoke as follows: The Intercolonial conference just con-

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breakwater, works of reconstruction and repair, \$2,000; Kier's shere extension to wharf and repairs, \$3,000. New Brunewick-River St. John, protec-tion of the banks of the Oromocto and Thatcher's Jaland \$2,200 How How 100

The announcement of Hor. Mr. Foster that the provisional contract with Mr. Hud-Thatcher's Island, \$2,200; Hepewell Cape, redart had been changed making the terminal port of the fast line in winter either Halifax pairs to wharf, \$600; Buctouche wharf repairs, \$1,500; West Quace, repairs to dam, or St. John or both, in place of Halifex. \$400; Burnt Church whart, \$2,000. There is included six theusand additional gives great satisfaction to the New Brunswick contingent. Messrs. Hazan, Chesley and MoLeed have been persistent in presser steam communication during 1894 from and McLeed nave been persistent in press-ing the matter on the government. The examination of Henry Grigon, time keeper for St. Louis on the Grand Trunk bridges, was concluded today at the public accounts committee. Mr. Geoffrien, Q. C., counsel for St. Louis, elicited the fellowing

the opening to the closing of navigation, be-tween P. E. Island and the mainland. The widew of the late Engineer Warner of the steamer Newfield gets a gratuity of \$160; MacDonald Bres. receive \$4,000 for services in saving the beiler and engine of the steamer Napoleon Third. Senator Glasier's heir will receive the balasses of peeple.

half, the government paid for two days; Grigon repeated that St. Louis had told nce of his father's sessional indemnity. him he gave Mr. Emard \$1,500 for the Vaudreuil election; he also told witness that Hen. Mr. Angers announced in the senate oday that the government would ask parliament to pass an address of congratulation he had given a son of Mr. Tarte, M. P., e the Queen on the birth of a son to the St. Louis was called and swore that he

Duke of York. The government have already cabled congratulations. Clarke Wallace leaves for England Satur-lay to attend the triennial Orange council. Contractor St. Louis was again on the the stand in the Curran bridge enquiry this merning. He said he had been a pelitical contributor for twenty years, but always handed his money to third parties. He did not know how it was used. Villeneuve, bookkeeper on the works, testified to the

enermous prefits which St. Louis received. prime importance and such as I should like There is no need to look far for preofs that BANGOR AND AROOSTOOK R. R. farming is less prefitable than other callings at the present time, and rapidly growing more so. The evidences of this are on all How the Work of Construction is Being sides. Every farmer says so, and the census Carried On.

A Trip Over the Northern Section of this Road.

plied: "Ob, I don't just know: I have paid ---for election purposes for twenty years." (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) The writer, in a short trip, inspected the

He denied that Grigon was a time keeper for him and when asked if Grigon wasn't his brother in law, he replied: "Net now; work of the northern section, which is the scene of the mest active operations. While his wife is dead." (Laughter). Atter which there he met many provincialists. Many of the contractors are from the New Brunswick side of the line. C. L3B. Miles of Andover, Hon. Mr. Angers stated in the senate today that parliament would probably pre-

as surveying engineer, with assistants from regue next Wednesday. Mr. Boulten will move when the French the same place, were to be seen on the staff. Here and there were to be met besses, overtreaty comes before the senate that it be seers and timekeepers from the province. returned to the imperial government with a McPhail Bros., the well-known contractors, request that France make it of a more who are natives of Kincardine, Victoria Co., have contracts here. The Dillon divorce bill had a close shave

As the railway leaves the Penobscot it turns towards Heulton, net far from the beundary line and within 15 miles of Woodstock. Here a connection is made with the New Brunswick system, as Houlton has been connected with the C. P. R. by a short branch. From this place the railway goes on northward and rather to the west, crosses plenty. the Maduxnakeag, the same stream that courses through Woodstock, and gees to-ward Presque Isle. From that town it is prejected to Caribou and from there it will ings, and half our railway men.

governing colonies. When I return I shall

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. every machine and implement necessary to run a farm, in the dearest market and sell their finished products in unprotected com-SIB-A motion was passed at the Farpetition with the whole world.

mers' County Convention held at Port Elgin on the 2nd and 3rd inst., asking me te hand over the enclosed paper for publica-WM. B. FAWCETT. but tarmers are defied an, or hearly an, protection on such products as they do not raise in sufficient quan-titles to supply the home market. The government also professes te aid our several industries with cheap transportation by granting millions of money to subidles Why is Agriculture Depressed. AND FARMERS DECREASING, WHILE OTHER CLASSES ARE FLOURISHING AND INby granting millions of money to subsidise beamship lines and encourage railway con-It is generally acknowledged that the ad-vancement and prosperity of a nation de-pends largely upon the wisdom of its legis-lators and the justness of the laws which govern its different industries and its several struction. Several kinds of freight are handled over the Intercolonial railway at a low rate, and that read is sometimes run at

heavy loss for this same purpose of assisting our industries. No one could complain The large majority of our population is engaged in agriculture as is necessarily the case in most countries, especially those that possess such vast areas of fertile lands and at these low rates of freight or the deficit on the road if all classes were treated alike and one industry allowed the same cheap rate as another.

a suitable climate as Canada does. While fathers of confederation gave their pledge to these previnces that it should be run in manufactures and mines are impertant additions, much to be desired, yet it is adthe interests of the people and net to make money. But instead of being run in the inmitted that no new country situated as ours can make permanent improvement or afford terests of the whole peeple a comparison of the rates charged on the different kinds of any lasting prosperity to its other classes when its farmers are growing less, and its agricultural interests remain neglected and depressed. How is it with freight shows that it is run in the interests of only the mining and the manufacturing industries and a few large traders and Canada today ? Are we, as farmers, enjoymenopelists, while the largest part of the people, that is the farmers, are denied the great advantage of these same ing the same prosperity as other classes ? And if not, why? These are questions of cheap rates, and made to pay from twice to five times as much en their preducts. New, sir, if I should undertake to figure out and o hear discussed by this conventien today. shew in dollars and cents just hew much decreased, and how much our cost of producing them is increased by this unequal proves it. Our boys see it and for that customs tariff and these discriminating reason forsake the farm. Mertgages are inrailway rates, I should menepelize all your creasing, and farms fast passing into the hands of capitalists and lean companies. time and exhaust your patience completely. But if yeu will allow me to go on a few mements longer, I will just touch on some Farm lands are depreciating in value in every prevince; in fact, it is admitted in every part of Canada and by all classes, of the effects on our hay and beef trades These are the mest impertant farm products that something has gene wrong with agricul-ture. But why should these things be? of our county, and whatever affects their price must affect every farmer here. You all Providence has never visited us with famine emember that only ten to fifteen years age or pestilence or any extensive failure in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick raised plenty crops. The farms of these older provinces of beef for our own markets. Then prices were are still productive and lets of good land goed and farmers made meney. Since that time prices have run down twenty-five to left for more, with a railway or steamboat passing every deer te carry away the predforty per cent. Production has fearfully decreased so that instead of experting these We have half a continent of fertile provinces are importing large quantities of western beef, and the once large and profit

prairie lands splendidly opened up to the world frem the east and frem the west. world from the east and from the west. We have hundreds of thousands of rich well nigh destroyed. Some will say this is farms all ready for the plough, which are the result of a general decline all over the world. While this accounts to some extent offered free to our own boys and other settlers from foreign lands, without money and for the decline in price, it by no means exwithout price; and millions of acres of plains the chief reasons why our farmers are green pasture lands where herds of cattle, driven out of our own markets. In the first droves of horses and flocks of sheep inplace the price of our cattle has been cut numerable may roam and gather fatness or down at least \$2 per head because this tariff lie down to rest by still waters in peace and refuses to place a duty of 30 to 50 per cent

on hides, the same as has been placed on the Our ceasts are lined with wooden ships finished products of other industries. The result is nearly two million dollars annually goes out of Canada to foreign and schooners waiting for leads of produce. Theusands of empty cars stand in the sidcountries to purchase hides, and our will surely follow the deliberations just con-cluded.³⁵ The imperial government is deeply interested in this conference of the self-fort Fairfield junction is reached. Here a governing colonies. When Virtual and South America where cattle interested in this conference of the self-fort Fairfield junction is reached. Here a are raised for nothing. In the second place branch of between fifteen and twenty miles people's money sail te and from our ports the profit of raising cattle is reduced from and Pacific and Southern

-----Manufacturers are allowed to import millions of doltars' worth of raw material, free of duty, while farmers are charged large duties on all theirs. Manufacturers are given full control of the home market and fix their combination prices, while farmers and other consumers are obliged to pay. But farmers are denied all, or nearly all.

Address_ -----When the I. C. R. was constructed the some years age, however, this law was changed by our legislature and new a farmer whese land is worth \$5,000 is taxed for the full amount, and the prefessional man with an income of \$1,000 is relieved of \$300 and enly pays on \$700 of that amount, or oneseventh as much as the farmer. The injus tice of this is very apparent, for a farmer with only \$5,000 worth of land cannot possibly have \$1,000 income or half the ability to pay that this professional man has, but, nevertheless, this outrageous, iniquituous law forces him to pay seven times as much This is only a hasty glance at a part of the burdens and disadvantages thrown on agrithe prices of our different farm products are culture by our whele system of government, frem the municipal councils to the house of commens. And I entreat of every farmer to examine and find out for himself the real state of our public affairs, and he will be amazed at the inequalities of taxation, and moved to seek a cure for such gross wrongs. And if these wrongs are not righted the next census will make a worse shewing of agriculture than the last. If these evils are net cured and agriculture relieved of its burdens our prairies will go without stock, our rich farms go a begging, our railreads will rust out, our ships lie in port, and all our loyal hopes and high ambitions for Canadian advancement, presperity and greatness will fade away like a dream and vanish as the morning dew.

WM. B. FAWCETT. Sackville, July 2nd, 1894. THE ROYAL TEMPLARS.

> The Report of the Committe on Political Action Adopted.

The Union Question-Officers Elected-Next Session to be Held at Amherst.

Woodsrock, July 11 .- The Royal Templars of Temperance commenced their work oday by holding a memerial service at 8 30 o'clock this morning. Maj. Gen. Buchanan conducted the council of sorrow in memory of the late lamented E. G. Freeze of Fredericton, and made a very feeling reference



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the order is in favor of independent political action; and indicating that many coun-ties will be organized on pelitical prohibition lines very soon. The committee on union reported, and in

response to correspondence from the grand lodge of I. O. G. T., asking for a committee on union to confer with a similar committee frem that body, such a committee was re-commended, and the recommendation was adopted and a committee appointed imme-

diately. Fred Todd, of Royal council, Gibsen, which has twice suffered a total loss of pre-perty by fire, made an urgent appeal for aid to their building fund. It was mously Resolved. That we make an appeal to each council to take up a liberal subscription at once in aid of Gibson council, who have lost their hall and furniture by fire. Adam, and Flemming of Wood. Adam, and Flemming of Wood. The regular morning session opened 9.30. The committee on temperance work reperted, recommending the putting of a select degree worker be employed and that the Templar. Gospel temperance work was heartly endorsed. a of a of a a dad a dad a dad beartly endorsed. BEFORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL "ACTION.] The our report we wish to men-the our report we wish to men-the vote beart in the select of prehi-the our report we wish to men-the vote beart in the select of prehi-the vote beart in the select of the s On the invitation of Mr. Bryneton of Am-The grand efficers were installed by Gen-eral Manager Buchanan. The public meeting in the Rink this even-ing was alimly attended. The programme consisted of lime-light views and temperance fables by Maj. Gen. Buchanan, and soles by Mr. Rines, accompaniments by Miss Watson. The public meetings gave a favorable impression of the order, and those in attendance from Ontario expressed themselves pleased with what they had seen and heard here.

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the committee adjourned.

reciprocal character.

passed by sixteen to twelve.

OTTAWA, July 12 — The French treaty bill was read a third time in the heuse today and a first reading given to a bill founded on the fast Atlantic steamship subsidy reso-

Mr. Tarte then went into the charges against the Quebec judiciary. He accused Judge Bosse of partisanship in calling the case of McGreevy v. McGreevy and Murphy in 1891 before the case of McGreevy v.Tarte for libel, in order that the defendants in the first case would be valueless to him as witnesses; accused Judge Davisen of having admitted the guilt of the charges made against him by the newspapers by leaving the bench so that the trial was conducted by another judge. He accused Judge Ouimet of not living in his district and Judge Tellier of partisanship because he would not allow certain legal advertisements to be inserted Over seme stretches of the line the road

in the rouge paper in St. Haycinthe. Sir John Thompson severely reprehended the strictures against the judiciary in such vague and general terms. The accusations neither mentioned time, place nor particulars of the charge, while the two latter were trivial. However, he was in the peculiar position that, notwithstanding the charges were such as should never be brought in parliament, the judges were indignantly ing instructions from the surveyor. (I'hen pressing for an investigation, and he would have to ask the heuse for time to consider shovels are almost all French er Italiam parliament, the judges were indignantly pressing for an investigation, and he would what course to take.

what course to take. Mr. Laurier followed. He threw cold water on his follower's charges and endea-vored to excuse him for making them by urging that he was a layman and new in parliamentary experience. During the debate, which lasted until

eleven e'clock, Mr. Tarte was roundly criticized by his compatriets on the conservative side, and left severely to his fate by his friends. The house in committee of ways and

means adopted the remaining tariff resolutions. A number of bills including the irrigation

act amendment were passed. Daiton McCarthy will move an amend-

ment to the privilege committee's report with the object of unseating Turcette.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

for the next fiscal year were presented to-night. They amount to \$1,804,478, of which \$476,675 is chargeable to capital and the remainder to the consolidated fund. The fellowing items are included: Neva Scotia-Lunenburg pest office, cus

tom house, etc.. to complete, \$6,600; Hall-fax quarantine station on Lawlor's Island, \$5,000; Sydney quarantine station at Keating Point, \$3,000. New Brunswick-St. John Savings bank,

to pay Thos. H. Lawson, janitor, for watching the public treasure kept in the assistant receiver general's office while the cembina tion lock of the safe was being repaired, 16th July to 1st August, 1892, \$10. Chatham post office, custem house, etc.,

\$5.000. Partridge island quarantine station, St.

John harber, \$2,000. Marysville public building, \$5,000.

Harbers and rivers, Neva Scetia-Nyanza wharf, \$600; Whitehaven channel, \$1,500; South Ingonish, closing up breach betwee Protection block, on the north side of channel, and the shore, \$1,000; Descousse wharf, \$1,000; Cow Bay, urgent repairs to break-water, \$4,000; Beularderie Island wharf en

south side, \$3,000; Bread Ceve, repairs to breakwater, \$850; Louis Head, \$1,000; Church Point, \$350;

Margaretville, repairs to pier, \$500; Port George, urgent repairs, \$1,400; Parrsboro, wharf repairs, \$1,500; Bass River, pile wharf, \$3.200; Great Village, repairs to wharf, \$450; Arisaig, repairs to wharf, \$1,000; Margaree, repairs to breakwater, \$500; Seaside whari, the locality contribut-ing an equal amount, \$2,000; Blanche Har-bor, extension of groyne, \$300; to cut a

of the success of this gathering of colonists town is called, though there is nothing urns towards the "Fort," as that energetic defensive to be seen. When in 1838 so much trouble was made over the "disputed terri-tory." more than one fort was built in that

opens up to some extent a few miles away. Just at the junction, and extending two miles up and four down, lies the portion of railway under construction by contractor Wheaton; above this and extending to Presque Isle that under contract by Mo-Phail Bres. before mentioned. Below Mr. Wheaton's lies that of Maloolm and Ross.

is now ready for sleepers and rails, but in-tervening spaces must be filled in, and track-laying cannot be done for menths. On the branch te Fert Fairfield alone 400 men are at work. Here is a gang of Italians, chattering and gibbering, apparently happy enough while they dig and delve in the muck and mire of a swamp. Their Italian foreman, even Ocaser himself, is there tak-They go wherever a railroad is building,

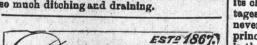
pleted they go to another, perhaps a thous-and miles away. While the writer was there, a contractor was just sending to Buffale, N.Y., for 30 or 40 more of the navvies. They do not always use damp-carts here. If the land is smooth it is pleughed and breken up, and then scrapers hauled by two horses are used. The scrapers are large steel scoops, hung in iron frames between two wheels. This is driven over the pleughhimes.

ed surface. The driver grasps a lever, the scoop falls, digging its way into the earth, and loads itself up; another lever is used, the whole lead is raised from the ground, and the horses, without stopping, are driven to the dump, where a catch is loosened and the earth left behind.

Two miles from the junction are the head

quarters of the contractors on the branch. They consist of a large tent, set up on a meadow, filled with stock and supplies; sleeping quarters set off in one corner and stacks of ready-made clothing in the centre. The quarters of the men are all along the

l ne, nearest their work. The surface of the country is in general favorable to the building of a railway, though there seems to be a great many swamps, which are a cause of treuble en account of se much ditching and draining.



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seas, riding lightly on the waves, because we have not half enough produce to fill them. Then why with all these advantages of unlimited and fertile lands, a good olimtory," more than one fort was built in that section, but this ene with the others has fallen to decay, and it does not bespeak the presence of any eye to the historical to say that the remains of the eld camp have lately been levelled to make room for a modern dweiling. Fort Fairfield Junction itself is at the present in the midst of house or barn in sight. But the country epensuing wilderness—nota clearing, not a house or barn in sight. But the country to our laws or tariff regulations.

Not only does government repudiate all respensibility, but epenly declare the whele treuble is due to the want of knowledge among our farmers in running their own business, and their lack of common sense. Year after year their requests for cheaper transpertation and substantial tariff reform are refused, and they are teld if they would prosper they must learn more science and adopt new methods of tilling the seil. Instead of granting agriculture the same aids that are given to other industries, our government creates a whole staff of agricultural doctors, whe are sent around to tell farmers what is wrong and administer all sorts of quack remedies, which are guaranteed to effect a speedy cure of all their ills. New, sir, I can only speak for myself,

but as a farmer I refuse to accept these as the true causes of the decline in agriculture antil mere convincing evidence is preduced. Our farmers as a class will compare favor-ably for common sense and knowledge of their own business with these engaged in other industries, or pro-fessions either. Fifteen, thirty, or even forty years ago agriculture was a pacing forty years ago agriculture was a paying business and farmers were well to de. And I am not willing to admit that the farmers of today are less skilful or less intelligent than their fathers were. Mest of you will agree that with all our superior appliances we farm more thoroughly and much cheaper than in those olden

No, sir, there are other reasons why we de net succeed as well as formerly. Taxa-tion on farmers has been rapidly and steadily increasing for many years past, and out of all proportion to what other classes are made to pay. Whatever changes have been made in our various systems of public taxa-tion during the last few years, whether it be the introduction of the national policy, the enactments of our municipal councils, have been made so as to give special advantages to other classes and relieve them of their just share of the public burdens and impose them on agriculture. It is difficult to see why the term national should have been applied to the national pelicy. Some parrower and more selfish word would have been more appropriate. Seven-tenths of Canada's population are said to be farmers. And a policy that refuses all its chief advantages and heaps its disadvan-tages on seven-tenths of our people should never be called national. The fundamental principle of this coupling of the results of the seven tenths of tenths of the seven tenths of the seven tenths of tenths of the seven tenths of t principle of this so-called national pellcy is that it fosters home industry by admitting raw material free with cheap transpertation of freight, and then gives our producers a decided advantage in eur heme markets by placing a high impert duty on all such finished preducts as can be grown er manufac-tured in Canada. Or, in other words, it is the principle of giving eur preducers the privilege of buying their material in the cheapest market, and selling their products in the dearest; the principle of shutting out fereign competition with high tective duties so our ewn ducers can control the home markets to their own advantage. This principle is thoroughly applied and these advantages are all given to our manufacurers, and a few large traders and menopolsts, while farmers are not only denied these

world in raising farm produce. If the value of law and medicine were fixed by the laws of supply and demand and regulated by competition, the same as farm preduce, yeu will all agree that the prices would be many times less than at present and the quality very much better. It is easy to see why farmers' sons ge into the professions instead of farming; and easy to see why five dectors and lawyers live and grow rich among us, proprewhere enly one existed forty years ago. But this is not all. For in our bounty or direct taxation system we find changes going on which are relieving prefessional and moneted men from the greater part of their just share of the public burdens and loading them on the

great privileges, but the very reverse of this principle is applied to agriculture, and farmers are compelled to pay duty or buy every important article of raw material, and

one to three dollars more because this same to their late brother. The altar was draped tariff refuses farmers free raw material in the shape of free corn, bran and mill feed

with black and embedded with white and purple flowers, the emblematic colors of the order. Touchingly sympathetic remarks were also made by Messrs. Reid of Freder-icton, Law of St. John, Todd of Gibson, Stormer of Barris for the cheaper production of a first class article. A third and still larger cut is taken out of every beef animal we ship to market by the I. C. R., because the government has lately taken away ene of the rights which the farmers of Cumberland and Westmor-Stewart of Barrie, Ont., Brunnell of Mo-Adam, and Flemming of Woodstock. land have enjoyed ever since Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Albert Smith Interested themselves and fixed that rate in the Interthemselves and nixed that rate in the inter-ests of our people—that is the right of ship-ping cattle in small lots at reasonable rates. This change has materially reduced the price of cattle in these provinces by placing our farmers completely in the hands of a few large cattle dealers who are granted change through rates and invest through the

cheap through rates and impert large quantities of western beef and cattle, and our farmers are compelled to keep their cattle or take a price even lower than these western cattle cost. One word about hay. If government would haul our hay on the We regret that the premier of Canada placed se little upen this expression of opin-. C. R. at the same rate that it hauls ceal, it would cest the farmers of this county enly fifty to eighty cents per ton te ship their hay te Halifax. Or if it would haul ien, and gave no encouragement to the tem-perance delegates which waited upon him. We have no immediate hope of prohibi-tion from the present dominion government. Under present constitutional conditions we our hay at the same rate charged for bringing western hay into our markets it would cost us at the mest only 99 cents per ten. But the rate we have been compelled to pay for several years is \$2.20 per ton. are probably as provinces unable to enforce prohibitory legislation with the dominion government controlled by the liquor traffic, and the Therefore I am perfectly safe in making the assertion that at least one dollar is wrongfully taken out of the price of every Premier of Canada bluntly avewing his in-ability to give us prohibition at present and ten of hay shipped by our Westmerland ten of hay snipped by our westmeriand farmers and appropriated to make up the deficit caused by hauling ceal and such like at a loss, and by hauling hay from Quebec to Halifax for Mr. Gunn just to enable that gentleman to monepelize the hay trade and make a fortune at the exholding out no hope for the future; and having no reason for expecting better treat-ment from the opposition we are convinced of the important need of prehibitionists taking a stand to force the question to an

issue in the politics of our country. We therefore pledge ourselves to vote only for candidates for pelitical henors whese pense of our hay growers. But Ottawa is not the only place where laws are framed to evertax farmers. We have another institu-tion at Fredericten, also composed largely ppinions and practices are in accord with the principles of prohibition and who pub-licly pledge themselves before the electerate to vote fer prohibition independent of party of professional men, who take advantage of the situation to legislate against agricul-ture and in favor of their own classes. From lines. We call upon all our councils to assume the responsibility of bringing the question of prohibition and the attitude of the order as embedded in the preceding time to time bills are being passed in that house fixing by law the fees which people shall pay lawyers, dectors, registrars, sten-ographers and other professional men, and section to the notice of all caucuses and these fees are fixed at a rate five times, and nominating conventions that may be held in in some cases ten times greater than a tarmer can make at his legitimate business. the respective constituencies, and also demand the public pledge from all candidates for pelitical honors at each pelitical meeting Only two sessions ago another of these bills was introduced, which fixed the pay of a addressed by them. In the event of neither candidate being satisfactory, our friends are urged to consider the advisability of put-ting a straight prohibition candidate in the field or refraining from voting in view of a house voted for that measure, but nothing pessible decision to be reached upon the cenwas said about the twelve farmers who might be sitting for weeks in the jury bex stitutional question in the near future. We getting only one dellar per day. Why should the price of law and physic be fixed instruct our executive to co-operate instruct our executive to co-operate with other organizations in demand-ing a prohibitory law from the legislatures, which shall by such de-cision be dechared competent to enact and enforce the same. We do not concur with the suggestions of Grand Ledge of Good Templars for the province of New Brunsby act of legislature any more than the price of beef or petatoes? It is much easier for a young man to establish himself in one of the professions than to fit himself out on a farm that will afford as good returns. It requires less money and needs no more brains or no more education, except that the education wick, that a request be made upon the must be different and acquired in a different dominion government for the taking of a dominion plebiscite. We regard the unanway. Then why if he obsees a profession should his pay be fixed by law, while on a farm he is forced to compete with the whele imous resolution of the legislature of this province in favor of prohibition is a sufficient indication of prohibition sentiment, and be-

lieve that ne great goed will arise from the taking of a provincial plebiscite. We deplore the action of the dominien government in ratifying the French treaty despite the protests of prohibition ists. We feel bound to especially condem the high commissioner, who is in the first instance responsible for the inception of the treaty; also the minister of finance, whe expetiency. Submitted in H., L. and T.

J. A. YOUNG.

This report was considered by sections, and an animated discussion followed, parti-cipated in by representatives from every section of the provinces, all showing that

This evening's meeting closed the sessions. Recent rains have caused a rise in the river, and lumber is again running. Mr. Moore went up river today to look after the corporation drive.

A good many have commenced haying, but the work will not be general till next week.

One span of the superstructure on the bridge is up, but work seems to be progressing very slewly. The Methodists laid the cerner stone of

their new church at Hartland. The hener of handling the trowel feil on Miss Maud They . xu of to have the church Keswick. completed in a rew weeks, and will have a very neat house.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

Canadian Government and the Stock Exchange-The Estate Duty.

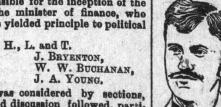
LONDON, July 12.-The Canadian government has applied to the stock exchange com-mittee for a settling day for £1,513,100, three per cent. inscribed stock. Some members of the exchange are protesting, on the ground that the issue of this stock was not sold publicly, but it is retorted that the Canadian government followed the common English practice. The committee of the stock exchange will prebably take no notice

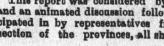
of the protest but grant the quotation. The heuse of commons has passed and confirmed the committee report of Sir W. V. Harcourt's compromise regarding the estate duty upon celonial property. Sir W. V. Harcourt maintains, despite the further colonial protest, that he has dealt generous-ly in deducting the colonial duty from the amount of taxes payable here.

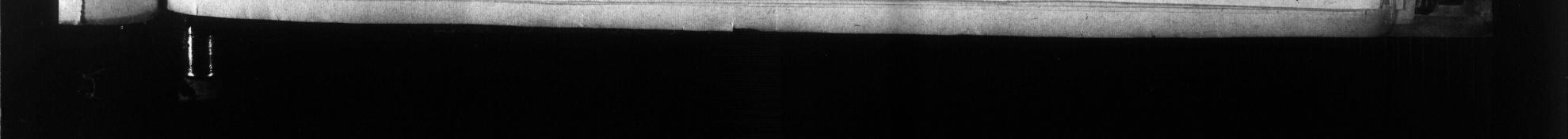
"Boston baked beans, Ehiladelphia style," are to be had in a Brocklyn cheap lunch-room, which bears the name of the New York restaurant.



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A TERRIBLE MAN.

By W. E. Norris.

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found you here-When Laura saw who was waiting for her she stopped short, her pale lips moving, but no sound coming from Then in a low voice she ex enters it." claimed: "Oh, why have you done this ?

"It is I who should ask that question," returned Everard, rather sadly. "Why have you had so little faith in me? Why have you left me? Why have you broken your word?" She did not answer. She stood before

him, her arms hanging listlessly, her head slightly bent, and her sorrowful eyes cast down. At last-"Was it Aunt Sarah who told you where we were?" she asked.

'Yes, it was; and I can never be grateful enough to her. I have been seeking for you high and low, and could get no trace of you, though you were so near me all the time, it seems. But I have found you at last, thank God ! and no one shall ever separate us again." Laura raised her eyes and looked at

him, frowning a little and seeming as if she did not quite take in his meaning. "Has Aunt Sarah told you-every thing ?" she asked, after a minute.

"She told me that you have engaged yourself to that man. Just at first I was startled ; but I am not going to be so foolish as to upbraid you. I know that you have done. Let us inget it. Some day, if you like, you shall tell me how it all happened; but not unless you like. I am content either way, now that I have found you again." Laura sighed deeply. "You are very

generous," she murmured. "My dear," answered Everard, "if you

had deceived me and I had forgiven you, that might have been generous: but it is not you yourself who have caused me those weeks of agony-I know that. The shortest and best way is to let by-gones be by-gones and make a fresh start."

"That is not possible," she answered. shaking her head; "at least it is not possible for me. It is for you; and it is what I want you to do. Oh, why don't you despise me? Why don't you hate me? I should if I were in your place." "I don't think you would," said Ever-

ard, tranquilly. "I love you, and I know that you love me. More than that I don't ask, or even care very much to know. Nothing else is of any real consequence.' "How good you are !" cried the girl,

suddenly seizing his hand and pressing it to her lips. "I do love you! Oh, can't we escape? Can't you take me away somewhere and save me?" "Why, of course I can," answered

Everard, folding her in his arms. "My darling, you belong to me and no one else in the world. If anyone else thinks he can get possession of you, let him come and try, that's all." herself

"A little way off the Sandwich goad, having to myself? Isn't it self-evident sir, in as lonely a place as you'll find. The gent he've been there off and on for that no human being could act in that "But it is not the only risk !" cried Laura. "It is one risk, and a very terria matter of three months now, and if he comes down 'ere for nothin' more than sea air and quiet-well, he don't look ble one, I think, but it isn't the only one like it, that's all I can say; nor yet he You won't believe that your life would be in danger; but, indeed, indeed it would. don't talk like it. Why, 'tain't so long ago he steps into this very room one Yes, and it is in danger even now. He evenin' and gets into conversation with might come in any moment, and if he two commercials, as was talkin' about "He most assuredly will find me here." them drefful explosions in London, and 'You ain't heerd the last o' that,' he observed Everard, smiling. "for I have no

says, smilin' and lookin' as pleased as intention of leaving the room until he ever he could look ; and 'dynamite's a Laura started to her feet. "That must powerful argyment,' he says. One o' the commercials passed the remark to not be !---anything rather than that !" me afterwards that a man as would say she exclaimed, vehemently. "Listen, such things didn't ought to be at large. will promise you something if you will The waiter paused for a moment and promise in return to go away now. and then added : "I 'ope you'll excuse o' me not to attempt to see me while he is mentionin' it, sir, but it reely do dishere. I will promise to tell him that I tress me to see the way he carries on love you and that I can never love him. with that pore young lady upstairs. Rooshian or American, he's a bad lot; Perhaps he may yet let me off; it is pos-sible. He has said all along that he and if you're a friend o' hers, sir-" would not marry me without my con-

But Everard judged it best to put a step to this loquacity. "The young lady is per-fectly sale," he said, rising; "and I "At the same time doing all that he could to make you fancy that you wishthink you would do well to bear in mind that the first duty of a man in your re-sponsible position is to hold his tongue." "Yes, sir; very true, sir," replied the "That is no more than everyone would do. Of course I have told him the same thing before; but I was only half. hearted about it; I thought it would be waiter, who did not seem to be easily no good. I shall speak to him in a difsnubbed. "What time would you please to 'ave your breakfast in the mornin'?"

ferent way, now." "My poor child, you are only staving Everard strolled out into the street and lighted a cigar. It was growing dusk, so that there was little likelihood "And if I am-a day staved off i of his being recognized by Souratkin something. I know what you are think ing ; but you need have no fear. If you should the latter come out suddenly; but as far as that went, he would not at all doubt me you can tell the servants to let you know the moment that I leave have objected to being recognized. That the house ; but I shall not leave it. Let he must have an encounter of some sort me-let yourself have this last chance !' or kind with the Russian ere long seem-Everard yielded somewhat reluctantly. ed tolerably certain, and he now began An appeal to Souratkin's mercy did not to think that it might be as well to folseem to him likely to meet with success; but on the other hand he had no low the man home that very night and get the thing over. He smiled as it occurred to him how frightened Laura desire to come to blows with that redoubtable personage in the presence of would be if she knew that he proposed a lady. He withdrew to his bedroom bearding the lion in his den. For his and stationed himself by the window, own part he had no fears, and strongly awaiting, with such patience as he could suspected his enemy of being nothing command, the approach of the enemy. The latter, however, did not appear, and more formidable that an ass in a lion's skin, which it was now high time to after a time he went down to the coffee pull off his shoulders. He sauntered up and down, therefore, while the twilight room and disposed of a hasty dinner. It was while he was thus employed that he deepened into darkness, not liking to at length saw the tall figure of the leave his post, although he was aware count pass along the street and enter the that he was becoming an object of curiosity to the shopkeepers, who had put

"Know anythin' o' that gent, sir?" their shutters up and were lounging inquired the waiter who was serving the doorways, as well as to his friend him, and who had already been disthe waiter, whose round eyes could be discerned above the wire blinds of the couraged in several attempts to enter coffee-room. It was not until past ten o'clock that he was relieved of his self-imposed sen-"I have met him," answered Everard

"'Ave you, indeed, sir? Now, if you try duty. Souratkin stepped out into the street and walked swiftly away, his could be so kind as to tell me somethin' about him-leastways somethin' to his head bent and his hands clasped behind advantage, it'd be a kind o' comfort to his back. Everard let him have a short Down 'ereabouts we think he's start and then followed him, keeping in a Irish-American, which his accent is the shadow of the walls and moving as very singular, as you've noticed, sir. I noiselessly as he could. He did not want to be accosted out of doors, having an impression that he would be better able to hold his own during the coming inter-"He is a Russian, if that makes your mind any easier," said Everard. "A Rooshian-dear, dear! Sour-Atkins view within four walls. There was no he calls hisself; but he'd assoom a name. moon, but the sky was clear, so that he no doubt, for to put people off the scent. What I say is, why does he go

ever looked round.

"Don't shoot me," said Everard, quiet-

at any hour of the day or night. Pray,

and barred, behind him. He turned

ing with his back against it. For an in-

stant he experienced an unpleasant shock, as if he had walked into a trap

with his eyes open; and this impression

was evidently detected by his host, who

"You will pardon my precautions,

"Not in the least," said Everard,

"How fortunate! Will you do me

the favor to walk into my humble sit-

believe I have two chairs, I shall feel

greatly honored if you will occupy one

Count Souratkin had used no conven-

tional language in calling his sitting-room a humble one, for it had neither

carpet or curtains, and its furniture

consisted solely of a bare deal table and

a couple of wooden chairs. Upon the

table were writing materials and a mass

of letters and papers some half-dozen

books were piled upon the mantel-shelf,

ind there was absolutely nothin : else in

The count went to a cupboard in the

all and took out a bottle and two

lasses. "Please be seated," he said.

Do you take water with your brandy ?"

He more than half filled his own glass.

and tossed off the contents without so

much as winking. This heroic potion appeared to produce no effect upon him,

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ou," answered Everard.

ting-room? I cannot offer you many

said, with his faint, ironical smile :

Mr. Everard-the district is such

solitary one, you see. Are you at all

come in."

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except to make his eyes somewhat brighter. He was standing opposite to his guest, whom he was surveying, as usual, from between half-shut eyelids, while a smile still hovered about his lips. "You wonder why I live in such a dog-hole, do you not," he asked sud-

"I am not inquisitive," replied Everard.

"To what, then, do I owe the honor of your visit to-night ?"

"I dare say you can guess, but of course I am quite willing to tell you. I an here simply because you and I must come to an understanding and because it is better, for Miss Denham's sake, that we should not meet in her presence. There is no use in pretending ginore the fact that you have established a sort of ascendancy over her, and although that will have to come to an end now, I would rather that it came to an end quietly." "Mr. Everard, do you know that you

are not very courteous ?" You can hardly expect courtesy from

me, Count Souratkin, considering what the circumstances are. You have shown yourself my enemy, and I treat you as "In short you have come here to defy

me." "Well, yes—if you like to put it that

way." "And did you bring a revolver with ou, may I ask?"

Everard shrugged his shoulders. "No," he answered, "I didn't bring a re-volver."

"Permit me to congratulate you upon our courage." "Thank you; but I don't see much

occasion for alarm." "Pardon me; that is perhaps because you are too stupid to see it.

"Perhaps so; at the same time I au not stupid enough to be scared because you have chosen to tell Mrs. Patterson that you proposed to murder me. Barking dogs don't bite, Count Souratkin.' "Ah, that is so like an Englishman.

You will never understand that the world is not peopled with Anglo-Saxons. You, when you love, you say to the lady, 'I love you,' and that is sufficient. Whoever says or does more is insincere, theatrical—what not? When you hate, you bring an action at law against the man who has injured you, and recover damages; or it may be that, if you are very angry indeed, you will have a box-ing match with him and make his nose bleed. But to stab or to kill out of jealousy or revenge-oh, no, you cannot admit that. That is not practical at all. That gets you into tronble with the police, leads you to prison, possibly to the gallows. And so, when one says to you, 'Move out of my path, or I will remove you from it,' you only laugh, and do not believe, and stand still. Well, now, Mr. Everard, I will tell you that you never did a more foolish thing in your life than when you came here to-night, and I will prove it to you in your own prac-

tical English way. You own that I ex-ercise an ascendancy over Miss Denham; what you have not, perhaps, realized is that you yourself exercise an ascendancy still stronger over her. But for you she was able without difficulty to keep in would have married me-yes, and loved sight the dark form of the Russian, who me, too. You see, then, that I have a

diabolical joy. His narrow eyes were "Well, I knew that I was free, that is gleaming ; his lips were drawn back, all. I feel as I used to feel in the days showing his white, pointed teeth ; he long ago, before I saw him. Somehow, slowly raised his revolver and covered I don't think he will ever get hold of me his helpless victim. It would, perhaps, be asserting too again. "I don't think he will," said Everard.

much to say that Everard was not And then he gave a brief account of frightened now ; but he kept his preswhat had taken place between him and ence of mind. Souratkin on the previous night. "Stop a bit, Souratkin," he said. "My

life is worth something to me, and I'm willing to buy it of you. I'm not a rich man, but I'll give you two thousand to let me go.

Souratkin lowered his pistol and broke into a short laugh. "Oh, these English! Traders even with their last breath! the present, making plans And so two thousand pounds is the value that you put upon yourself? It must be confessed that you are not proud. No, my dear sir, it is not with that sum that you can buy me off. Let us waste no more time in words.' He raised the revolver once more.

There was a flash, a report, and Everard heard the bullet strike the wall just above his head. A little of the plaster fell upon him.

When the smoke cleared away he saw Souratkin contemplating him with a de-risive smile. Evidently the man had not meant to hit him. "I wonder whether he is amusing himself by torturing me, or whether he is really going let me off?" thought Everard. "Either way, he sha'n't have the triumph of knowing what a funk I am in." He gazed steadily at the Russian, who presently laid his pistol down on the table with a sigh. "You are a brave man, Mr. Everard," he said. "You have courage-whatever that may be worth.

It is not an uncommon quality, but such as it is you have it. I have no intention of killing you, although there is nothing in the world to prevent my doing so; for, as it happens, I do not mind being hung. In a few minutes you will be free to go where you please. In short, you have beaten me, and I should gain nothing at all by taking your life." Everard stared. "Do you mean what you say?" he asked.

"You will soon know whether I mean it or not. Listen Mr. Everard. I am not the adventurer that you take me for. I admit that, when my friend Denham died, I thought I should like very well to have his daughter's money. I do possess-believe me or not, as you choose-the gift of imposing my will upon those who are weaker than myself; and I could easily have induced her to marry me, in spite of the fact that I was personally distasteful to her. Why

did I not use my power? Because I found out that I loyed her. I really do not know why you should look incredul-ous. Am I less capable of love than you because, instead of being a London vine merchant, I am a visionary who has spent his life and his fortune in

fellow-countrymen? Well, I let her go.

a nature which is in some respects su-

perior to your own. You will certainly

peace. knew where she was, but I did not choose to follow her, partly because I hoped to conquer my passion, and partly because I had made such an un-

favorable impression upon her at stating that I wished to obliterate it. Whether she would actually have married me if you had not sought her out I do not on a profitable way of evolving the raw know; but I doubt it. To-day, when | material of two or three industries. He she told me that she abhorred me amoke is drawn from the stack by a and that she would always love you, I powerful fan and then forced through a knew that they were here, and I knew also that there was no hope for me. I revolving cylinder into a tank filled with water. Perforated beaters are did not mention it to her ; you can tell affixed to the back of the cylinder, and her to-morrow, if you like. I won't det ese drop into the water and scrub or wash the smoke, which is conducted tain you longer, Mr. Everard. After this we shall meet no more, and neither you back into the chimney in the form of a nor Miss Denham have any further annoyance to fear from me. Allow me to untie these cords for you." perfectly pure vapor. The solid carbon which is washed from the smoke ap-He stooped down and deftly unfastenpears. at the bottom of the tank as a black, foaming froth. The arrangeed the knots which he had tied, and presently Everard rose to his feet, a free ment of the apparatus allows an inspection of the washing process and of the and a somewhat be vildered man. vapor, which after being cleansed is "If I have done you an injustice. perfectly white and odorless, and is Count Souratkin, I am sorry for it, "he said, rather awkwardly; but at the hrown through the chimney into the air as steam. It is an interesting fact same time---' "At the same time you would like to that the black extract is admirably reserve your opinion as to that. I give you full leave to do so-the more willadapted for use in the composition of paint and printing mit, while the amnoniated water remaining after the proingly because it is really no fault of cess of washing possesses the properties of a powerful disinfectant.-St. Louis yours that you are unable to understand

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It is to be feared that the lovers did not trouble their heads very much about that unfortunate man, and the despair to which he has asserted himself to be a prey. Everard and Laura roamed about the whole morning, rejoicing in for the future, and well pleased to forget the painful past. But when, after having five Baptist chi 1,776 of the 16 considerably overstayed the luncheon hour, they re-entered the hotel together, the waiter, who had for some time been

eagerly watching in the door-way for their return, beckpned Everard aside and said, in an excited whisper: "Sir, are you aware that the Rooshian gent is no more?"

"Good God !" exclaimed Everard; "do ou mean that he has put an end to imself?

"Ah, there 'tis, sir. Whether it were cramp or whether it were sooicide who can tell? But my brother-in-law he says this is just what he feared; for them premises must be entered upon; and he thought as you, sir, bein' a friend of the deceased, might like to go along of him, and p'raps just take a look nside first, so as to see-

"But how did it happen? How did he meet with his death?" interrupted Everard.

"Oh, he's drowned, sir. Between five and six o'clock in the mornin' it was Some fishermen was cruisin' along past his place and they see him come down to the beach and undress hisself for to bathe. He swims out some distance, and then all of a sudden he throws up his arms and down he goes. They're all ready to swear as he never rose againwhich is a cur'ous thing."

"Have they found his body?" "No, sir, they 'ave not ; but 'tis bound to come ashore afore long, they tell me. I'm afraid this will be a sad shock to

the young lady, sir." The sea gave up his body in due time, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence. Some few people who knew him, and who were in possession of evidence which was not before the jury, may have arrived at a different verdict ; but if so, they kept it to themselves. Mrs. Paterson, to whom death does not by any means imply a severance of the ties which bind the living, was long harrassed by fears lest her former tormentor should return in spirit and work some dure mischief to her niece or herself; but as he has never done this. she concludes trying to help forward the cause of his -correctly, let us hope that he is now at

THE END.

Washing Smoke,

The inventor of a new method of banishing the smoke nuisance from cities using soft coal seems to have hit simply washes the smoke. First, the

him with a revulsion of feeling as abrupt as the last. "No, no !" she exclaimed, "it can't be ! It is madness to dream of it. He would kill you !"

"Good heavens, what nonsense!" ejacu lated Everard. "How am I to convince you that this is the most absurd hallucination? As if I should stand still to be killed ! and as if a man who uttered such empty threats were in the least likely to carry them out !"

*Ah !" she sighed, "you don't know what he is; you have never seen him angry. Before we left London he swore to me that he would kill you rather than that I should ever be your wife; and I know he meant it : it was no empty threat.'

"Was it because he said that that you left Lendon ?"

"Yes, partly-or, rather, no; I don't want you to think better of me than I deserve. I went away because-because I had to do as he told me. When I wrote to you I thought I might safely promise to remain unmarried all my life; but even in that I overrated my strength. I can't resist him. And I did not know then that he-loved me." "I don't for one moment believe that

he does," returned Everard ; "and if he did, would that make any difference?" "I suppose it would," she answered,

"Can you understand that one slowly, may loathe a person and yet feel that his wishes must be in a sort of way one's own wishes ?"

"I am not sure that I can."

"No; to you it is only an hystericai fancy ; but to me it is as real as anything else in life. I can't explain how I feel; I can only tell you that so it is." "You did not feel so a moment ago."

"Because for a moment I forgot. Don't try to make me forget again ; it would be useless and-and cruel."

She had been speaking in a calm, despairing sort of fashion, but now her manner became more excited. "Don't you see," she went on, "what would happen if we were married? Don't you see that he would follow us wherever we went, and that, even if he spared your life he would not spare me? It s horrible to think of it; but I was obliged to think of it, and I was obliged to acknowledge to myself that he might make me leave you and go to him After admitting that, I could only admit that I had better be his wife. Perhaps I shall not live long; at any rate, I shall not bring misery' and disgrace upon you. There ! now you know it all.

"And now that I know it all, what do you wish me to do ?" asked Everard.

"There is but one thing that you can do; you must go away and leave me to my fate. I hope—I pray that I may never see you again after this I Not because I don't love you. God knows ! but because our meetings could only bring you unhappiness. Poor Aunt Sarah meant to be kind when she wrote to you; but it was no kindness, really, and I am afraid your having come here will make it harder for you to forget. I should like to tell you how grateful I am to you, and how very, very borry it makes me to think that I have caused you suffering; but it is best to say no more. Please go now."

Everard knelt down beside the chair into which she had sank. "Laura," he said, gently, 'I have listened to you, will you listen for a minute to me? Perhaps your feelings are a little beyond my comprehension, but certainly mine can be understood easily enough. Do you think that I, or any man that loved you, could be capable of leaving you, to your fate?" Admitting for the sake of argument, that such a risk as you speak of exists, do you think that I would not a thousand times rather run it than turn my back upon you when you most need help, and tame-ly give up all that makes life worth

and take a cottage a mile and a 'arf away from any other 'abitation? Why don't he keep no servant? What is he straggling outs up to?- that's what I want to know." country beyond. 'I'm afraid I can't enlighten you," ansome little distance along the high-road swered Everard? "Is it any particular business of yours ?" toward Sandwich, turned abruptly down

a lane to the right. A walk of about a mile across the flat, low-lying region "Well, it is and it ain't, sir. 'Tis not on my own account I'm uneasy; but my which here borders the sea, brought him sister's 'usband, sir: hes in the county and his pursuer to a laborer's cottage. constabulary, and as courageous a man. which for loneliness of situation certain sir, as you or me. But there's jobs as y seemed to deserve the character given of it by the waiter. Everard heard the key turned in the lock, and directly afteris enough to terrify the boldest, and no later 'n yesterday he says to me: 'It's bore in upon me,' he says, 'as I shall be hordered to search that there feller's ward a light appeared at one of the latticed windows. premises afore long, and it do make my

blood run cold to think of it.' His very words, sir. For 'tis one thing to arrest desperate characters-which comes in the way of dooty to all perlice, both borough and county, at times-and 'tis quite another to get messin'n about with nem beastly infernal machines and nite o'glycerines and such-like. It's a bit 'ard on a innercent man in the hexecootion of his doory, sir, to 'ave his remains that mangled , at they can't be given decent burial-a leg 'ere, a harm there, and his 'ead nowhere, maybe. The American Gov'ment ought to be 'eld responsible, sir-my opinion."

most immediately it was flung open, and Souratkin, a candle in one hand, and "I think you may safely reassure your prother-in.law," Everard said. "It is a revolver in the other, stood before extremely unlikely that he will be orderd to search this gentleman's premises, him. and still more unlikely that he would y. "I am not a burglar." Souratkin manifested no surprise find any infernal machines upon them, if he were. Where is this cottage that you speak of ?" "Always enchanted to see you, dear sir.



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... i after proceeding same," remarked Everard, composedly. "You don't? You are a little difficult to convince, but I shall endeavor to convince vou." "Endeavor, by all means," returned

Everard. The words were hardly out of his

mouth when he was lying on the floor, face downward, with Souratkin kneeling upon his back. The Russian had sprung upon him with such suddenness that he scarcely knew what had happened, much less had time to defend himself. In another minute his arms were bound Then for the first time it struck him tightly behind his back with a pocket that the proper course for a prudent perhandkerchief; after which Souratkin. son to pursue would be to go home and call again in the light of day. He was a fairly strong man, but he hardly be-lieved himself to be Souratkin's equal in physique; and as to weapons of defence he had nothing with him but a light gling to the best of his ability; but the

walking stick. Any stick, however, will serve to beat a cur with, and he other was far more than a match for him, and, for any good that he did, he felt sure that this fellow was a cur. Bemight as well have submitted quietly from the outset. When the pinioning process was comsides, nobody likes to walk two miles at night in pursuit of a certain object and pleted, Souratkin placed him in a sitting then turn 'back out of prudential conalderations. Everard, therefore advanced posture on the floor, with his back and rapped boldly on the door, Al-

perceive, Mr. Everard, that you are now completely in my power. You might shout until you lost your breath, and nobody would hear you. Have I proved my case to your satisfaction ?"

"No," replied Everard, doggedly "you haven't. You have proved that you can kill me, but that I knew before. What I said was that you wouldn't do it. You will most unquestionably be Everard did as he was requested, and hanged if you do. Unless I return to

the moment after he had crossed the the hotel before morning I shall be missthreshold the door was slammed, locked ed, and suspicion will immediately point to you, because a number of peo round and saw that Souratkin was stand- ple saw me waiting for you outside and may, for aught I know, have seen me follow you. You are already known to the police, and your chance of escape would be scarcely worth consid-

ering." "Unfortunately for you," observed Souratkin, who had produced his revol-ver from his breast-pocket, "I have thought of all that. My course is beautifully simple. I have a second weapon exactly resembling the one that you see. When I have killed you, I turn it toward myself and fire, grazing my right arm and inflicting a slight wound. I then place it in your hand, and presently your fingers stiffen round it. After that I hasten to the nearest police-station, 'Ah, gentlemen, I am desolated ! I have had the misfortune to kill a man!' I explain the circumstances as well as my agitation will allow me. We were rivals: you were furious against me because you

affections of the lady whom I am about to marry; you followed me to my house in the dead of the night; some angry words were exchanged; you seized one of the pistols which I keep always load ed as a protection against bur glars, and which, by ill-luck, was lying on the table; you fired, and I, what with the instinct of struck by the brightness of her face and the elasticity of her gait. She came up, holding out both her hands, and the first words that she said were, "I and free!"

"Have you seen Souratkin?" asked Everard, quickly. "I saw him last night, you know. old him what I promised you that I would tell him, and he argued with me for a long time. I thought he seemed less sure of himself than usual; but he said nothing about releasing me. was not anything that he said—only ede that I have powor enough over them, when I exert it, to close their iips. Prewoke very early this morning-about half-past five-and all of a sudden I pare, then, for death." knew- But you will think that is al The last four words were spoken in a

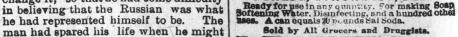
nonsense." "No." answered Everard, "go on." SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Globe-Democrat.

BARCELONA, July 11.-The trial took place In this city teday of the anarchists Salvader Franch, Antenio Alfare and Jose Pratts. Franch was the author of the explesion in the theatre on the night of November 7th last, when upward of fifty per ous were killed. Alfara and Pratts were charged as his accomplices. Franch was found guilty and sentenced to death. the door while he spoke. He now pushed

> Heratio, an Italian name, mean's worthy to be seen.





E. W. GILLETT. Torot



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he had represented himself to be. The man had spared his life when he might have taken it, it was true; but then there would have been so much more risk than advantage in murdering him. Was it not at least possible that this apparent magnanimity was only a blind to conceal some fresh plot? However, he put these suspicions away from him when he was out-ofconsidered that I had robbed you of the doors in the fresh air and the sunshine, and gave himself up to the joy and triumph of success. Come what might, no one should rob him of Laura now, he thought, as he paced up and down the beach; and presently he saw Laura herself emerge from the hotel and advance toward him. He was at once

self-defence, and what with the smart of the wound, returned the fire. To my horror I discovered that my bullet had entered your heart! I sink upon a bench,

"I wont have anything to drink, thank overpowered by grisf and remorse. "Are you indeed so abstemious? I

demand to be taken to prison, there to await my trial. Do you think that any jury could convict me of murder upor such evidence? Doyou think, by chance, that Mrs. Patterson or Miss Denham would state that they had heard me threaten your life? Not they ! They would know nothing. Even you will con-

totally different voice from the preceding ones. Souratkin's face expressed a

always do your best to make Laura happy. and probably you will succeed. Had she loved me she might have been happier; but it is also possible that she might have been wretched, for I am jealous aad exacting. If you had lost her you would not have broken your against the wall, and said, "You will heart ; I, who have lost her, am beyond reach of consolation. That, too, you cannot believe : but in truth it is a matter of no importance at all whether you believe me or not. Good-bye." He had been leading his visitor toward

him gently through it, and shut and barred it behind him.

CHAPTER VIII. THE PREY OF THE SEA When Everard woke the next morning he was more than half inclined to think that the events of the night had been part and parcel of a dream; but an uncomfortable stiffness of the limbs and certain red marks on his wrists and ankles convinced him that the experi-



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Why Should the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces Have Another Convention ?

To the Editor of The Sun: SIE-As your paper has given the fullest report of the doings of the new self styled "N. B. Baptist convention," formed in St. John on the 20th and 21st June, I will venture to express what I think the largest number of regular Baptists in New Brunswick believe about the newly organized body.

By the statistics within my reach, I find that the delegates who met in the school room of the Baptist church represented five Baptist churches in New Brunswick, or 1,776 of the 16,196 regular Baptists of the province. That being the case, it is rather misleading to say that the delegates met "to organize a convention to be known as the New Brunswick Baptisu Convention." The name, however, that a bedy takes when called into existence is not very important, while its effact on the future of the Baptists of New Brunswick may be disastrous. The declaration that "one of the principal objects" of the new organization is "to preserve the unity and harmony of the denomination" does not seem te be in accordance with the fact that onefifth of the regular Baptists of New Brunswick have split off from the rest and formed a new organ zation of which the other fourfifths does non approve.

The new convention owes its existence to an act of incorporation. I regret this. Baptists require Lothing more than Chris. tian fellowship to held them together, and the ordinary laws of the land are sufficient

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expenditure, it is said, of \$60,000, which, if it had been used in strengthening our in-stitutions at Wolfville, would have made them equal to the Methodists' institutions at Sackville which owe their wonderful success

to the loyal unity of that denomination. The Baptists of the maritime provises would if they devoted all the means they raise for missions and education to their in-stitution at Wolfville, and their home and foreign missions, do a work that would tell throughout time and eternity. If divisions creep in [call things by their proper names] the result must be weakness and failure.

I will not here further discuss this subject further than saying that the time has come to stay if possible further divisions among Baptists. With them divisions have always en their chief source of weakness. thirty-two out of the one hundred and sixty- United they will stand, but divided they will fall, and cover the maritime provinces with the wrecks of their churches. What is wanted is not divisions, but the union of the 304,000 Baptists in Canada in one unbroken phalanx. If they stand shoulder to shoulder in all the work that Providence committed to their care, strong in the strength their Master supplies to those who do not rupture the bands of love with which He tells them they should be bound tegether they will emerge from their present difficulties and take the place among Christians they should occupy; but if they allow themselves to be divided by jealousies others will step in and occupy the ground they should pessess. What is wanted just new among the Baptists of the maritime just new among the Dapust previnces is unity and unanimity. BAPTIST.

The Carleton Co. Seat.

To the Editor of The Sun: SIR-The people of Carleton county who to protect them in the possession of property and their rights as citizens, and every special law they have obtained has dene saw the effusion in the Record last week must have been amused at the political more harm than good. If there is not enough Christian fellowship among Baptists, forecast as made by the insurance man. The people of Carleton have get to the position that they must take a man from York it is useless to resort to act of assembly made institutions to remedy the defect. county to represent them in the local house -so says the wise man in the Record-and The consideration of this would just new this York county man who is to save Carletake tee much time, and it is not necessary when discussing the question about which I ton county for the Blair government is very

am writing. pepular (?) along the river, where said York Some try to account for the formation of county man manages the lumber drive. The Record scribe has not seen the new convention by saying that it owes its existence to jealousies that have crept many of the voters along the river, or he would change his epinion about the popu-larity. And Hen. H. A. Cennell is to lend into the ministerial ranks of the Baptists of the maritime provinces. This may be, but if so it has not yet made its appearance on his support to elect a supporter of the man the surface. There are reefs no less dangerous because they are hid by smeeth who insulted him and proclaimed to the country that Mr. C. had violated his oath. waters, currents no less fatal though they flow The Record is not very well informed unseen. It has also been said that there has about Mr. Connell if he thinks Mr. C. will been a struggle among our ministers for predo anything of the kind. Perhaps he is exeminence; that they have disputed about "who should be greatest," and that a few in New Brunswick whe could not be the pected to kiss the hand that beats him. Mr. Drysdale is also to lend his aid to get a man from York to sit in the house for largest toads in the big puddle have de-cided to make a small one where there would be none to equal them in size. There Carleton, Mr. Drysdale was heard to say is a suspicion that some of the clergy have Mr. Laurier himself could be elected been trying to impress on the laymen of in Carleton county, and that being New Brunswick that the Baptists of Nova his epinion he will hardly give give Scotia are overshadowing them in our eduhis support to an outsider for the local. cational and home missionary matters, and that to put matters right it is necessary to Mr. Cannell is expected to forget that Mr. Irvine was turned out, and for no apparent have educational and home missionary matreason except that he was the nominee of ters under the centrol of a body entirely in-Mr. Connell. There was not the least readependent of the Baptists of the sister provson for the removal of Mr. Irvine, as he ince, and to accomplish this the "new conwas a staunch liberal and the one who vention" was organized. placed himself in the gap and redeemed the

As I am discussing matters in a secular paper, I may not be blamed if I hint that there may be pelitical reasons mixed up in the face certain defeat. Let the Record the penularity of the result of which its objects have ne tists from these of Nova Scetia. In Nova of the York county man, but the electors Scotia it is said the Baptists generally are will tell the story as soon as they get the conservatives in politics, while in New Brunswick they are divided. If the conopportunity. The progress made with the bridge at Weedstock should be another help to any government candidate for Carlestituents of the "new cenventien" were analysed, I think it would disclose that the ministers and laymen who comon county. Yours, diat ELECTOR. pose the dissatisfied part are liberals in politics. This conclusion might be arrived at by carefully scanning the names

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES. (FOR THE SUN.)

The meeting of the Diocesan Synod at Weodsteck may be regarded, on the whele, as a successful gathering. It agreeably dis-appointed the fears expressed as to the probable attendance of lay delegates. Up

te Thursday, we are assured by competent authorities, the number present was equal to that which assembled last year at the previncial capital. Its main work was also accomplished, when the principle of amal-gamation was affirmed by sufficient majorities both of the Synod and Diocesan Society. No further progress in the details of the measure was possible, or even desirable.

To use once more a happy illustration which has been often quoted, while the assent of both parties te an auspicious union has been obtained, and the sanction of religion ensured, lawyers have still to draw. up the marriage settlement. The generous and dignified tone of former oppenents of amalgamation gives earnest that no further obstacles threaten its progress, and we may look forward to the time when the new Syned, armed with undivided powers, and secure against the waste of time hitherto inevitable, shall go forward to the solution of the many problems which still con-

front us. The subject next in impertance, the consideration of the claims of assisted missions. can hardly be said to have been as adequately dealt with. It was absolutely necessary te send back for reconsideration the pro posed re-arrangement of the parishes of Westfield and Petersville, which does not do oredit to the wisdom of the committee which proposed it. As Mr. Armstrong pointed out, the burthen imposed on him by the new scheme would have been simply impossible. But the greatest less was that of the opportunity of debating Archdeacen Brigstecke's most timely resolution in favor of religious education in our public scheels. Already prepared by adequate discussion in other places, this question was fully ripe for the sanction of a synodical declaration, and only the pressure of solid business could have ustified its relegation to a dim futurity. But no such plea could be urged, and there was ample time available, had the syned's hours been devoted to topics rightfully beonging to them. The cause of failure was the spending of many precious hours in a way which will always be a discredit to these concerned. A metien concerning a school n Nova Scotia, to which there was ne opposition, and for the complete explanation of which ten minutes would have been more than sufficient. was made the excuse for a carefully prepared and elaborately abusive personal attack upon the rector of Rothesay, and another clergyman supposed to sympathizs with the establish-ment of a girl's school at Rethesay. It that Carleton county could raise men of must be clearly understood that ne imputa-their own, and he did not believe that tion is made upon the impartiality of the episcopal chairman. There are severe and indulgent chairmen. Such a man as the present Primate of Canada, it can be readily ssumed, would have silenced Mr. Justice Hanington as soon as he entered upen irrelevant personalities, and would have saved three precious hours. But Bishep Kingdon is an indulgent chairman, and (we are fully

persuaded) would have granted an equal latitude had the waste of time been caused. We do not propose to make further refer-ence to an attack, the character of which ports were hoped to be received

ALBERT SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Annual Convention Held at Harvey Last Week-Interesting Meeting.

HARVEY, A. C., July 5. - The annual convention of Albert Sunday School association was epened at 7.30 on the evening of July 3rd in Harvey Corner Baptist church.

Rev. A. Lucas was asked to lead the epaning devotions. Choice selections of Scrip-ture, suitable song and earnest prayer indicated the character and purpose of this ssembly.

In the temperary absence of the presi dent, the vice-president, J. T. Horsman of Elgin, took the chair. The recording secretary was in her place and read minutes of last session, a year ago, having reference to this. Committees were appeinted. Parish work was the first subject, and

brief reports were given of Coverdale, Hope-well, Harvey and Elgin. These reperts must certainly impress a stranger that parish associations had increased the schools, improved the quality of work done, and was a means of watching over the interests of the young in the parish. Coverdale report-ed four day school districts without a Sunday school from lack of persons enough interested to work. Mr. Lucas was called to give a brief ad-

dress on the principles of parish work. He showed that, first, it aimed by conventions and other means to awaken every adult to more Bible study in the home, better teaching in the Sanday scheel, and to live for children and youth as taught in the Word of Ged; second, by association of workers in parish groups it aimed at strengthening the weak schools by bringing them in contact with the strong. It was association instead of isolation and separation. He gave illustrations from different parts of this prov-ince. On the opportunities it afforded, he said, its work was not of command or authority. It neither possessed nor asked any authority. Its mission was that of cheer and encouragement to depressed teachers and officers. Here he cited in-stances of schools which had deubled their attendance and trebled their Christian usefulness on the line of principles emphasized in this parish work. After a hymn, Miss M. E. Bacon gave a

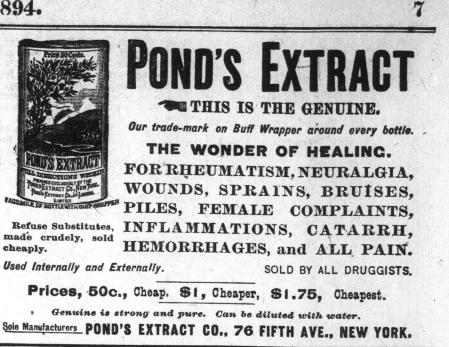
cormal lessen on the New Testament. The questions were answered by Mr. Lucas, announcements made, and the meeting adjenned till morning. At 9.30 on Wednesday morning the con-

vention was opened by a short devotional and a few clear remarks on the scripture reading. President Leeman was in the chair and

made a few remarks. Minutes of last session were adopted. The credential committee made their first report.

The statistical secretary, Miss Fillmere, read her annual report. Five parishes out of the six had sent reports from most of the schools. Thirty-seven in all were reported, of which only eighteen were as yet ever-green and only three had teachers' meet-ings. For these acheels were 306 officers and teachers, 2,012 enrolled schelars, with a total average attendance of 1,452. Ninetyone from these schools had joined the church. Of finance it could not be teld how much these had collected for association purposes, as it was not yet all in, but for school purposes there was reported \$510.03, but only \$24.87 for foreign missions. Fourteen other schools

from these in time for previncial association, but for the present estimated



Esquimaux Bound Home.

Two cars of Esquimaux passed through the city on the 10th inst., on the C. P. R. express. There were six or eight families and between sixty and seventy persens, young and eld. They were en route to their home in Labrador. They spent last summer at the World's Fair and the greater art of the winter at the Midwinter Fair in lalifornia.

The general impression seems to be that he Esquimaux are dwarfish and are more ike Canadian children than adults. If those who passed through the city were fair specimens of the race, this idea is an exceedingly erroneous ene. They were, it is true, slightly below the medium height, but they had large bedies, square, well-preportioned sheulders, and altogether they were possessed of an excellent looking physique. One of the men could speak English plainly. He said they had een absent from home nearly two years, and during that time had never seen snow. Once they had seen a little hail. When asked if they had made plenty of money, he shoek his head and remarked: "Money, him very little; very scarce; make no money. Men, women and children seemed

to be in a pleasant frame of mind, fer they were laughing and chatting together in the most friendly manner while the train remained at the depot. The girls were as lively as kittens, and, strange as it may seem, they had developed to a considerable extent a characteristic said to be peculiar to their sex, that of flirting. During the short time the train remained in the city these lassies were constantly "making eyes" at nearly every man and boy who passed.

VANCEBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Interesting Programme in Connection with the Graduating Exercises.

VANCEBORO, July 4.-The graduating exercises of Vancebero High school took place in the Skating rink on Thursday evening, June 28th. It was intended that the exercises should be held in the Congregational church, but after consideration it was concluded that the church would not contain the vast assemblage and Gee. W. Ross

Information Wanted About Fishes. The Natural History society of New Brunswick is anxious to get all the information possible respecting the kinds and distribution of the Uranidea, or Miller's Thumbs, in the province. These little cottoid fishes bear some resemblance to the sculpen or bull-head of the coast waters, and are frequently referred to by writers as

fresh water sculpens. Likey vary from three inches or less to five in length, and are usually of a dull color, more or less mettled with black spots. The head as a rule is broad and flat, the eyes small and close together, the body large and tadpole-shaped in frent, becoming slender towards the tail, and the fins generally large for the size of the fish. Some spines are found in front of the back fin, and a few concealed ones on

the gill cover. These little fishes occur among the stones and rocks of rapid streams or shore waters of lakes. Within the last few years the writer has described three different species, but believes that other undescribed are still to be found. On behalf of the Natural History society he requests all interested in promoting the study of the fauna of New Brunswick to inform him by card of the occurrence of any of these or other rare fish in their vicinity, when he will be glad to make arrangements for collecting and forwarding specimens. PHILIP Cox.

Upper Maugerville, Sunbary Co., July 9.

Knew the Old Man.

"Ob, here's a check from father, see!" Exultantly exclaimed the bride; The bridegroom seized it eagerly-"It has a string to it," he sighed. "Why, pet, what do you meat?" oried she. "I mean," he moaned, "'tain't certified."

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of the delegates, clerical and lay, who met in St. John. The president is a leading Missionary and His Wife Tell of the Condition of Affairs in the Sultan's Land. liberal. One of the gentlemen who teol

a leading part in seconding a resolution and [From THE DAILY SUN of the 11th.] speaking, and that centrary to Baptist usage, he net being a Baptist or the repre-sentative of a Baptist church, is a leading Rev. K. H. Basmajain gave an illustrated ecture in the basement of Germain Street Baptist church last evening. He was as-sisted by his wife and little son. There was liberal. I speak about the political features of the movement to separate the Baptists of New Brunswick from these of Baptists of New Brunswich Nova Scotia because I think that politics should never at the present day influence Christians in purely demoninational mat-ters. I hepe that the impression made on the minds of many that there was a political the minds of the

salary figured up among the millions-he had in short all the money he wanted to spend, or could spend. Whatever he said was law. None of the newspapers dared withing one of the newspapers dared your paper to fully discuss the cause or causes that led to the fermation of "The N. B. Baptist Convention." The probable effect is, however, very important, and decriticise any of his actions or any of the actions of his officials. The sultan mands the conscientious consideration of every Baptist in the province. The had 3,000 servants in his heuseheld. People had 3,000 servants in his heuseheid. Feeple going inte Censtantinople frem other countries did net change their dress for that wern by the Turks, but adhered to the style of dress pecular to their native country. The speaker said the Turks celebrated Christmas three times during the year. good old maxim, "Union is strength," and its antithesis, "Divided we fall," applies to Christian as well as secular bodies. The many divisions that exist today among Baptists has made them less petent for good, and it is one great These were always days of great rejeicing throughout the whele empire. Constanti-neple was noted the world over for its dogs. They literally swarmed through its streets, source of their weakness. If all who call themselves Baptists and are now separated by lines built more on imaginary than real and in some cases almost toreugn its streets, and in some cases almost took possession of the streets. In this country dogs always moved out of the way for pedestrians. In Constantinople it was just the reverse, men, wemen and children were obliged to move out of the way of the docs grounds, could be united, their primary principles would sweep like a tidal wave ever the land, and their power for good would be irresistible. As this cannot be, it is the duty of all calling themselves

"Clese Communion Baptists" to avoid divisions in their ranks. When thirty two of the one hundred and sixty five Baptist out of the way of the dogs. Mrs. Basmajian spoke briefiy of the con-dition of the women of Turkey. They were, churches of New Brunswick say they will she said, allowed little or no freedom. They were kept in the heuse nearly all the time. form a new convention, and when it is evident that one hundred and thirty-three In this country men and women walked, churches are determined to support "The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Prevtegether, but in Turkey the men and tegether, but in Turkey the men and wemen were never seen walking arm in arm —the man was always a long distance ahead of the woman. In Turkey wemen were not allowed to become book keepers, type-writers, teachers, or te fill any of the positions such as women were allowed te fill in this country. They enjoyed little or ne educational advantages, but were made te lead a life of misery and degradation. The Bible was not prohibited in the homes, although there was a prejudice against it. inces" and not to recognize the new bedy, the future of the dissenting body must be evident. The supposition that the one hun-dred and thirty-three churches centaining more than tour-fifths of the whole membership will fall into line with the thirty-twe is groundless. The resolutions and the actions of the N. B. Baptist associations show how absurd such a supposition is. Ohe conclusion arrived at by 16,196 regular Baptiats not to recognize the new body canlthough there was a prejudice against it, but the rev. gentleman said, in answer to a question, he thought prejudice was becom-ing less. He had a hepe that one day the Christian religion would hold sway over the not be shaken, and will not be departed frem. What our Baptist ministers of New Brunswick think I de not knew, but I do whele Turkish empire. If they enly had the British lion there as they had in India know that our laity are anxious that in denominational work the provincial lines that place the maritime provinces under different it would make a great change. legislatures shall not be taken into consid

BRITISH TRADE.

If in church matters any of our minister desire to have the pre-eminence they will have to find it eutside of the Baptist An Increase in Imports From Canada.

churches. Coming down through the ages LONDON, July 11 .- The British imports we hear a voice saying: "Call ye no man rom Canada have increased £694,665, or 40 master." We esteem our ministers for their work sake, but when they desire the per cent., in the past six ments, as com-pared with the same peried of 1893. The chief increases are: Sheep,£18,000; bacen,£57,000; hams, £5,000; butter, £3,000; cheese, £38,highest seats at feasts and the chief places in the synagogue we cannot express our

eration, and that political partisanship shall be banished from all our Christian reunions.

appreval.

260,000, The approximate from Great Britain to Canada during the same period decreased 28 per cent. For June alone the imports No one can regret more than I do the threathened division of the Baptists in the maritime provinces. If the "new convention," with the thirty-two churches on its side, thinks it is capable of managing the increased 25 per cent. and the experts decreased 37 per cent. educational affairs and the home missions in New Brunswick it has arrived at an

It is safe to assume the man who does not slam the car door is a Uhristian. erroneous conclusion. The attempt to establish an academy, first at St. John and afterwards at St. Martins, has led to the Seats behind passengers whose windew is open guarantee dust and cinders.

reason to complain. The uncontrolled indignation of the majority of the audience when a letter, distinctly described as private, was read by the warden of Derchester prison, was much enhanced when the cerrespondence was fully read with Mr. Lleyd's consent, and proved to be a manly and straightforward declaration on his side, and a long diatribe on the other side which seemingly showed that the educational ad-vantages of Windsor are not extended to all its governors. The only effect of the attack was immensely to enhance Mr. Lloyd's position in the discesse, a result with which

we trust his assailants are satisfied, and (as Mr. Burt remarked) to furnish an unasked but not less advantageeus advertisement for the proposed Church Schoel før Girls at Rothesay. As "Church Notes" received the honer of

frequent quetation from Mr. Justice Hanington in the course of his numerous speeches, it may be thought that a few words of acknowledgment are needful. Our critic may be pleased to learn that ne onenot even the critic himself-desires the cessation of these "Notes" more than the person who is responsible for their appearance. They will cease when the opinions of a small minority of clergy, but a large ma-jority of the laity, are heard through other channels, when prominent representatives of moderate Churchmanship are no lenger excluded from all real share in diocesan work, and all other opening for frank utter-ance. They will cease when a congregation, desiring a clergyman faithful to Evangelical principles, will know that they have enly to approach the chief authority of the liocese, and that there is no need to apply for ether advice. We may finally con-gratulate our critic, in all sincerity, upon the fact that his recent action has done very much to advance the satisfactory bange.

For Mr. Justice Hanington himself we entertain no other than cordial feelings. His distinguished family, his eminence in his profession, his geniality of character, are recognized by all people. But he will forgive us for the expression of opinion that two very distinct personages appear under his sem-blance. There are times when some impertant question is before a syned, bristling with details, and needing for adequate handling not only a perfect knowledge ef the matter in hand, but complete familiar-ity with the forms of debate. Such an ecsion will be remembered at the syned of casion will be remembered at the synce of 1893 during its closing heurs, when (in face of a watchful and skilful oppesition) Mr. Jus-tice Hanington carried to a successful result the adoption of the scheme of a general synod. He may not care for the tribute, but he may be accured that ne one witnessed his perfect tact and lucidity of argument with more unmixed admiration than the writer of these "Notes." But there is another personage in whom possibly the politician rather than the judge seems to find an Avatar, or one who forgets that he is addressing men of education, impatient of repetition, and intolerant of empty noise.

We would only refer-to show that no per-sonal recrimination is here suggested-te the third speech at the Weedsteck mission-

ary meeting. Whatever metal the speech might be thought to resemble, silence would indeed have been golden in comparison! Let us hope that the latter personage will soon reach a happy Nirvana, and that the other, for many long years in discourse other, for many long years, in diecesan, provincial, and general syneds, will cen-tinue to give to the Church of England in Canada the help of eminent talent and of unblemished character.

The Nicaragua canal would bring New York 10,000 nearer San Francisco. The canal must be built whether by private or public means. This would end the dreaded

Cape Hern route.

as follows: Officers and teachers, 38; scho, lars, 590; total average attendance, 410. No estimate was made for their income of spir-itual results. Mr. Lucas and others called attention to certain points in this report on which those present may bring improvement in future. Many questions were asked and explanations given. No just comparison could be made with last year, as the work then was not so complete.

The afterneon session opened at 2 c'clock, Rev. Mr. Frame leading the devotions. After reading of minutes the neminating committee reported and the following efficers were elected: President, W. A. West, Hopewell Hill; vice president, E. H. Robinson, Harvey Cerner; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. F. Fillmore, Waterside; recording secretary, Miss M. Colpitts, Elgin; additional members of executive committee

Mrs. A. Regers, Chas Smith and A. W. Leeman: The following are the vice presidents for parishes: H. H. Tingley, for Harvey; A. C.

M. Lawson, for Hopewell; Chas. Smith, for Ceverdale; Miss Bacon, for Hillsbero; Ar-thur Celpitts, for Elgin; and Miss Fillmore, for Alma. Miss Bacon gave an instructive normal on

the Life of Christ, and in the absence of an appointed person Mr. Lucas was asked to give an address on The Four Gospels, A. C. M. Lawson speke on Sunday school man-agement, emphasizing reverent conduct in God's house if we are to succeed in our work.

The evening session opened at 7.30, Rev. W. E. Johnson leading the devotions. An excellent paper on Factors in Teaching had been prepared by Mr. Alward and in his absence was read by Mr. Reed. Rev. Mr. Frame addressed teachers

the encouragement given them in the New Testament, and Mr. Lucas supplied the place of another absentee, and spoke en a Sunday school teacher's needs: 1. In study; 2. In personal qualifications; 3. When in actual work.

Rev. W. E. Johnson spoke briefly on the opportunities afforded a Sunday school teacher. He encouraged them in their work.

The new president was here inducted to office and made a few earnest remarks on the work. After a hymn he called the field secretary to speak about the previncial field. The officers speak of this address as clear in information, forcible in illustration and animated in delivery. The people were deeply interested.

The credential committee gave its final report.

The resolution committee reported:

The resolution committee reported: 1. Commending the work of provincial asso-ciation and expressing (gratitude for the field secretary's services, which had given impetus to S. S. work of this county. 2. Appealing to parish officers for vigilant care over the schools, especially encouraging them next September not to close schools dur-ing winter, also to otherwise make them effect-ive during this year. 3. Calling attention to provincial convention in Fredericton next October, 16-18th, and urging each school to send two delegates to bring back the help to be re-cived from such workers as Wm. Reynolds and Rev. Dr. Hurl-but.

4. Presenting hearty thanks to the church and people for such kind entertainment and happy convention.

of five streng delegates te represent this convention in the provincial next October. the pessibilities of the next year, convention closed with God Be With You, after which the ben ediction.

Mrs. W. W. Story, wife of the sculpter, is dead. Her husband was a promising young lawyer when they were married, in 1845, but his leve of art teck them to Italy, where they made their heme life.

conqueror. I Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

kindly volunteered the use of the rink, which was accepted. Long before the time set for the commencement of the exercises, the rink was filled to its utmost capacity, there being not less than five hundred persons present. Such exercises as the above seldem take place in small tewns, so on this occasien every body was there. The first of the kind to take place in Vancebere was last year, when Miss Minnie M. Campbell, of this town, graduated with honors.

The different schools have advanced very perceptibly toward perfection under the management of Dr. M. L. Yeung, who has management of Dr. M. L. Yeung, who has been superviser for four years past. It was he who raised the high school of this tewn to the rank of a graded school. His labors were unceasing in that direction and have been crewned with success, and his many friends appreciate his efforts.

The different pupils who took part in the exercises labored under some difficulty, as the supervisor was quite unwell and not at home, being away for his health; did not return until a very short time prior to the closing of the school term, thereby giving the graduating class so short

a time te write their essays, and the other pupils who teek part a very little time to study their parts, as they were taking their final examina-tions for the school year at the same time. However, under the direction and careful training of Miss Barbeau, teacher of the second primary, with the assistance of Miss Batson of the intermediate department, apparent failure was turned to success, and the

whele affair was a grand success. The programme began with music by the orchestra, which was composed of the fel-lewing persons: J. R. Varney, violin; Ernest Kingston, cernet; Hemer Alexander, violin; Louie Mercau, cernet; Miss B. Moreau, piane.

Rev. Mr. Barker, of the Theological seminary, Bangor, offered an excellent prayer, which was followed by music.

The members of the graduating class dethe members of the graduating class de-livered their essays in fine style, and well deserved the hearty applause they received. The programme was as follows: Music by orchestra; prayer, Rev. Mr. Barker; music, orchestra; oration, Agriculture, Alden orchestra; prayer, Kev. Mr. Barker; music, erchestra; oration, Agriculture, Alden Percy Sprague; selection, Ride of Jennie McNeal, by Nellie M. Grant, class '95; music, orchestra; essay, The Girl of the Period, Belle Agnes Grant; selection, The Delicent Constitution Mark Dicker alorgitht Railroad Crossing, Mary E. Dickson, class '95; Railroad Cressing, Mary E. Dickson, class '95; selection, Marguerite, Whittier, by Flora A. Sterling, class '95; music, orchestra; selection, At the Stamp Window, Anon, by Earl Crandlemire, class '97; essay and vale-dictory, Mary Etta Sprague; music, orches-tra; presentation of diplemas; class ede; benediction; graduates, Alden Percy Sprague, Miss Marry Etta Sprague, Miss Balle Agnes benediction; graduates, Atta Belle Agner Miss Marry Etta Sprague, Miss Belle Agner

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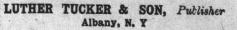
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MANITOBA NEWS.

A Deputation of Catholics Wait on the School Board.

Strike Called Off-The Electric Street Bailway Wires.

anxiety.

New Brunswick.

WINNIPEG, July 11.-Fred. Gibbs, s young man of Calgary, was yesterday sened to ten years for attempt to procure

abortion. Winnipeg city council is completing ar rangements with a syndicate of English To the Edstor of The Sun:

capitalists to develop the great water power of the Assiniboine river for manufacturing purposes. Since the Maniteba government withdrew

all money grants for the maintenance of Reman Catholic separate schools here the Catholics have maintained the schools at their own expense. Last night, how-ever, a deputation of Catholics wait-ed on the city school board and offered to hand over all Cathelic schools to be run according to regulation standard, and under the directions of the public school inspectors in consideration of an annual frem the grave of Miss Bailey, the inscription on whose tombstene states that this money grant. If this effer is not accepted it is likely that all Catholic school pupils will be transferred to the public schools, which will necessitate considerable expense for the erection of new buildings. Since the scheol law of 1890, the Winnipeg Catholics have been taxed to pay for public scheols and have also paid to maintain their own attention. schools. They are now finding the burden more than they can bear.

The strike on the G. N. W. C. railway has been called off, and trains are new running as usual. This road has been tied up since June owing te difficulty about wages due employes. The bendholders of the first 180 miles e

the M. and N. W. railway have applied to tion in the early history of this province the courts for the appointment of a receiver and that Mr. Wilmot had expressed the for that portion of the line. Their contenopinion that the Historical society should tion is that their pertion of the line is paylook after it. I immediately wrote to Mr. ing, but that all its profits are spent in Wilmot, and received the following courmeeting the deficit on other pertions. teous reply:

The Winnipeg Horse Car railway, having been defeated in its suit before the English privy council against the Electric Railway Ce. for possession of the Winnipeg streets, teday began tearing up the tracks and will retire from the field.

WINNIPEG, July 12.-Trains on the Manitoba division of the Northern Pacific are new moving pretty much as usual. A large number of men have been brought here by the company from St. Paul, and by Monday the superintendent declares he filled the place of every striker. erintendent declares he will have

Winnipeg's exhibition, which opens the latter end of this month, will be the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted here. The entry list is nearly double what it has been in previous years. The race meeting in connection promises to be a great success. The race entries are larger than was ever obbained by any trotting association in America, averaging fifteen to each of the twenty events. As the C. P. R is running cheap excursions, many visitors are expect ed from lower Canada.

Mantoba Orangemen had their celebra-tion at Morden, and enjoyed a pleasant outing under entirely favorable conditions. in this city lately in connection with the improvement of the navigation of the St. John, is a distant relative of the George Sproule reterred to. Mr. Shewen has informed me The competition of native coal in the

Winnipeg market has had the goed effect of causing a reduction of a dollar per ton for American. Last winter's American anthracite cest \$10.50 per ten. This winter it will cost a dollar less.

Local capitalists have begun the erection

Angus McDonald, the fireman, who was THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. se badly injured, is improving very gradu-ally, but has some bad spells in which he appears to be in great fright, throwing his arms about and meaning. He has not been able to say anything about the

iabilities are not large. affair. His recovery is awaited with much There is a man in Salt Springs, Kings Co., who has sheared, "without help," 673 sheep in 24 days this spring of 1894. Next! It is reported that the appearance of the sleepers seme distance back of the bridge would indicate that the train left the rails

Capt. Reland Elliott has been appointed first efficer of the fishery cruiser Vigilant, and will report for duty at Canso on the and bumped along on the ties before taking the plunge into the gorge.

The Grave of the First Surveyor General of 16 m

The International Steamship company is to build a new boat, to be ready for service next year. The new vessel will be larger than either the Cumberland or State of SIR-During a recent stroll through the Maine and will be a fast sailer.

old Protestant' graveyard in this city, the ruinous condition of a horizontal tablet, surrounded by a plain iron railing which also It is thought haying will begin consider-able earlier than usual this year. Spring bore evidence of old age and neglect, atopened rather late, but there has been so much geed growing weather the past two menths that nothing could refuse to grow. tracted my attention. On examination I found that the inscription on the tablet was entirely effaced, manifestly by long exposure A number of farmers will begin cutting te open-air influences. The tablet I refer their upland hay about the 20th inst. Hayto is situated in the lower (or southern) end ing has already begun in some parts of Maine. of the graveyard, and but a few feet distant

lady died at the remarkable age of 106 THE LATE THOMAS HUNTER. years. The lot first mentioned is also near The funeral of the late Thomas Hunter of the well-known and well-kept O'Dell lot, Carleton teek place from the residence of and the beautiful historic Saunders lot. Mrs. Beatteay, King street, on the 10th inst. The cheir of the Presbyterian church These facts will be sufficient to indicate the ecation of the time-worn tablet and small assisted in the services at the house, which, iren-railed lot, to which I desire to draw as well as at the grave, were conducted by Rev. James Burgess. The coffin was cov-ered with flowers, the gift of the employes of the deceased and of Wm. Vassle & Ce., and ether friends. Numbers of the dry Certain other peculiar features made me curious to ascertain who it was that was buried here: and in a late conversation with the caretaker of the graveyard I was in-formed that Edward H. Wilmot knew, and and other business men from the east side were in the procession, and there was a large attendance of citizens. The pall-bearers were I. E. Smith, W. D. Baskin, had intimated a short time previously that this inscriptionless tablet was over the grave of a man who had eccupied a foremost posi-

Wm. Vassie, R. Morton Smith, Jehn K. Storey and Thos. H. Somerville. The remains were interred in Cedar Hill cemetery. The brother-in-law of the deceased, James Beattie of Portland, Maine, was present as chief mourner.

HE HAD GOOD SPORT.

Alexander Mowat of Campbellton is

teous reply: The monument in the old burial ground which you inquired about is that of George Sproule, the first surveyor general of New Brunswick. I used to read the inscription in my boychod. He died in 1817, aged 76 years, as noted in Lawrence's Foot-Prints. The dilapidated condition of the monument and enclosure was mentioned, on my sugges-tion, by Chief Justice Allen at the annual meeting of the Lovalist society in St. John in May, 1891, and I offered to contribute towards its restoration, but nothing was done. With reference to the neighboring grave Alexander Mowat of Camposition from salmon fisherman and keeps a diary, from which the following is an extract; "Mouth ef Kedgewick, June 18th-Ceol and cloudy fish rising well and mean business; killed 241, 26, 17, 22, 20, 19 and 23; total, 1751 Tuesday, 19th-Remaining hard; did not fish until after 2 o'clock; killed 5 fish, 25, 20, With reference to the neighboring grave 17, 23 and 22; total, 107; average, 21 2 5 The age of 106 years on the gravestone of Miss Balley is not correct. It was so placed by the late Woodforde Smith, who told me that he got his information from the Rev. John Beceret lbs.; lest 2, slightly heeked. I then broke camp

"D. Desmend and E. Price killed 10 fish in two days' fishing on 21st and 22nd June, making a total of 23 fish, weighing 484¹/₂ lbs. in four days' fishing."

WEDDING AT VANCEBORO.

The family of Mrs. Emmerson and Miss Balley, sisters, was on intimate terms with my father's family for many years. Miss Balley was 18 months older than my father, and his age at the time of his death, in 1876, was 97 years. A Vancebere cerrespendent writes: A quiet wedding took place in the Oathelic church in this town on Sunday forenoon, In this connection it may be of interest to July 8th, when Angus Grant of Vancebero, and Miss Mary Hurley of York county were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Brien of nention that Mr. Shewen, C. E., who was Winn, Maine. The bride was attended by Miss Belle A. Grant, sister of the groom, Michael Cleary acted as groomsman. The bride was the recipient of a number of handsome and useful presents from her friends. Mr. Grant and wife will go to housekeeping

A LITERARY CURIOSITY. For about a year a letter with the follow-

J. O. Miller, baker, has assigned to Jehn Hopkins and Dr. D. E. Berryman. The Leomer, South wharf, awaiting the owner's

"In Care of Mcaffe and Loomer, Seut Morfid Warf, St John N B Canada. For John Horgan Seamen Sonnir Ella Brown To Be Kept till Called fer." The letter is postmarked Cork, Ireland.

John Horgan has never called, and the firm have no idea where he may be found. THE HARVEY AND SALISBURY BAILWAY.

Trains changed on the Salisbury and Harvey railroad on Monday, 9th. Passengers leaving St. John by the morning ex-press can now visit points along this rail-way and return to Salisbury the same day.

A trip down to the Cape must be attended with much real enjoyment at this time of the year. On Saturdays a special passenger train will leave Salisbury on the arrival of the Quebec express from this city and will return on Monday morning, leaving Albert in time to connect with the I. C. R. trains going east and west.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AT THE ASYLUM.

Henceforth the asylum will be lighted with electric lights. A small station is being erected and machinery will be placed in position in a few weeks. The chimney will be ninety one feet high. THE SUN has learned that it is their intention to supply Fairville with lights in case it requires them Many of the citizens of Fairville are of the opinion that the present system of lighting their streets is, to say the least, very in-adequate. They contend that the village should have lights the greater part of the night and that they should not go out at ene o'clock as at present.

> Customs Officer Cavan seized a lot of melasses belonging to A. F. Randolph & Son, Fredericton, which arrived from Bar-bados on the sch. Francis A. Rice, which was trans-shipped on another schooner at this port without the proper papers being obtained from the customs authorities. The matter will be referred to Ottawa for adjustment, as it is claimed the whole matter

was an oversight. A WOMEN'S MEETING.

During August a meeting will be held composed of the organized societies of wemen interested in religion, philosophy, edu-cation, art, and social reform. Her excel-lency the Countess of Aberdeen will give an address, the object being to premote the formation of a branch for New Brunswick of the national council of "the women e Janada." It is to be hoped that at a later date all organized societies in the different localities will form local councils to affiliate with the dominion. Delegates from the diff-

erent women's associations are cordially in vited to be present at the general meeting in St. John. The date will be given later on, and any information can be obtained from the vice-president, Lady Tilley.

DROWNED IN TOBONTO BAY.

Friday's Toronto Mail says: "Another sad drowning accident happened on the bay shortly before six e'cleck last night. Richard Green, 61 Czar street, a young man em-ployed by the Confederation Life Insurance Co. was out in a cance a short distance from the club house of the Teronte Canoe club. when he fell overboard in some way, and although efforts were made to save him, he at once as they had a home all furnished prior to their marriage. Their friends wish that their wedded life may be long and finally recevered about eleven e'clock last night and taken ashore. The deceased was very highly respected by all who knew him. C. Ceckburn was close by in a cance at the time the accident hap-THE INDIANS ALONG THE ST. JOHN. The Indians along the St. John river are alive to business and seldom fail to attend hap-they pened, following the deceased, as were both practising for the canoe races on Saturday. He saw Green's empty canoe, all the picnics between Indiantown and and saw him struggling in the water. He paddled to the spot and jumped in after the drowning man. Green caught Cockburn about the waist and almest succeeded in They pulling him under. The caretaker of tha Reyal Canadian Yacht club rewed out to the place where the two men were struggling in the water, and managed to pull Cockburn out as he was going down for the last time. Mr. Cockburn was taken to the Cance club and Dr. Powell called in. It was nine e'cleck before they succeeded in bringing him back te life again." Richard Green, who was drowned, was in his 24th year and a prominent Toronto athlete. He was a brother of F. Green, manager for the lewer provinces of the Cenfederation Life. Another brother is Wm. Green, who travels for E. N. Heney & Co. of Montreal, and who passed through this city en Friday for heme. There are two other brothers also well known in the lower provinces.

SUNLIGHT AND GERMS.

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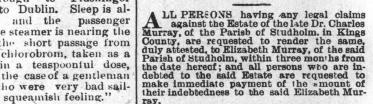
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Winnipeg bank clearings, for the week ended today were \$869,692; balance, \$150,-

Another large party of Raymond excursionists from New York and Boston arrived ever the C. P. R. today en reute to the Pacific coast. They will make a stay at Banff, which has become a very popular re-Sart for American excursionists. The Winnipeg Street Railway Company has voluntarily advanced the wages of its

THE C. P. R. DISASTER.

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Some Evidence Given Before the Maine Railroad Commissioners.

A Bangor Detective Brings a Suspicious Tramp Into Greenville.

GREENVILLE, Me., July 12 .- The railroad commissioners resumed today their investi-gation into the cause of the recent wreck of

the Halifax express at West endet. Heman Whipple, lumberman, was the first witness. He was a passenger on the express. He examined the treatle after the wreck and found it apparently sound. W. Barrett, road master, said he saw part of a new tie and feund other broken ties on the with chip diamends. A union picnic by the Sunday schools in Studhelm will be held on Abram Fair-weather's farm, Berwick, King. Ce., on July bridge. The appearance of the rails indi-cated that angle plates had been removed.

E. C. Farrington examined the wrecked trestle and saw no rotten or decayed tim-Diphtheria has broken out in the house of ber. He saw nothing but a slight ret in ene piece of timber. The belt holes in the end of the rail shewed no sign of friction or John Crawford at Little Cape, Albert Ce ene piece of timber. The bolt holes in the end of the rail showed no sign of friction or strain. W. H. Hansen of Jackman, corener of Semerset Co., was at the scene after the wreck. A careful examination showed no sign of the rails having spread. Found Sect mark and Mark and Mrs. Angus McMullin and Mrs. Ainsley

wreck. A careful examination showed no sign of the rails having spread. Found neither angle plates nor belts on the rails of the broken trestle. Greenleaf Lawrence, millowner of Gar-

diner, Me., was a passenger on the train. He thought the train left the track before it struck the trestle. He saw no rotten it struck the trestle. He saw no rotten

timbers. James E. Bigney, carpenter and lumber-man of Greenville, said he was thoroughly familiar with timber in all its forms. He was at the wreck shortly after it occurred. Careful examination revealed to him nothing but sound timbers. The rails were bent double as though struck endwise. He found a dent on the engine truck, apparently made when the engine struck, appare saw a new broken cedar tie.

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asw a new broken cedar tie. All the evidence regarding the bridge timbers agree in point of soundness. The commissioners adjourned until called to meet again by the chairman, awaiting the mental improvement of Fireman Angus dyed yellow with henna.

the mental improvement of Fireman Angus McDenald, whose evidence is regarded as the most important of all. McDonald is slewly recovering and, it is hoped, will be able to testify in ten days. Baggage Master Kelley and News Agent Devine were removed to Montreal hespital so useful as common sense.

teday. (Bangor Whig, July 12th.)

direct public attention to this neglected grave, and I trust that I may be pardened for suggesting (inasmuch as the loyalist society seems indisposed to act.) that the happy. government of this prevince would be justi fied in expending the small amount necessary

Mary Hamilton, an English female fraud

them; they supply our warmth.

alluded to, Mr. Wilmot says:

Mr. Wilmot adds:

to put the grave of the first Surveyor Gen-eral of New Brunswick in order, and to have a new inscription cut on the tablet. Mr. Wilmot's letter (queted above) will Fredericten for the purpose of disposing of their fancy baskets, bews and arrows, etc. supply data for the latter. They very eften manufacture fancy work Yours, etc., They very eiten manufacture fancy werk baskets, etc., on the grounds. They are always watched with a great deal of interest and they consider business very dull indeed if some person in H. A. CROPLEY. Fredericton, July 10th, 1894. **PROVINCIAL NOTES.**

the crewd dees not purchase from them. Several of the dusky fellows were at Watters' Landing, where a pionic was, being held, with the ordinary stock in trade. Several young Charles McKenney, for 20 years a resident of Minnesota, has returned to his native land, ladies spied them out and after examining and intends settling down on the farm a the baskets, etc., and asking a score or Benton, Carleton Co., previously owned by his father, James MoKenney, where he will ereot new buildings. Willard Edwards, who had been absent three years, returned with Mr. MoKenney and will likewise remain in New

more of questions about them one of the fair ones turned to the oldest brave and politely asked him if he could tell fortunes. The Indian slowly shock his head. The lady then turned to another Brunswick. Rev. A. C. Dannis, Methodist, preached his farewell sermon at Gagetewn on the 8th ing te a third, who was not quite so eld as

was due.

inst, to a large congregation. C. McCready of Apohaqui is the posses-ser of a remarkable watch. It is a silver watch, and besides telling standard and local time it gives the day and date of the his companions and considerably better leoking, the young lady prepended the same question. The Indian evidently ex-pected it, and was prepared. "Me ne tell fortunes" he said, "but me ne married, me menth and also shows the different changes of the moon. It changes every night at 12 o'clock. The hands are gold and are set have ne squaw," and with a twinkle in his eye, "me can show yeu how to make baskets so yeu can sell people who come to picnics." The ladies asked no more questions and suddenly discovered it was time the beat

WEDDING BELLS.

At Queen Square Methodist church en terday morning "Isaac N. Middlemas of Middleten, N. S., was, united in marriage to Miss Clara D'Orsay of this city. Rev. Job Shenton performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Fred. D'Orsay of Besten, was attired in a very becoming brewn travelling cestume, with hat to match, and carried a beautiful beuquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Flessie Stubbs, who made a charming little bridesmaid. She was dressed in pink and carried a basket of roses. After the eremony the bride and groom were congratulated by a large number of their friends. They then drove to the steamer Monticelle and started by the water, and when help reached her life was extinct. Her husband, who was from home at the time, arrived the same for Middleten via Annapelis. They were evening. She leaves feur children aged the recipients of many beautiful presents. The bride received from her associate teachers in the Centennial school, with from 15 to 8 years. On Saturday her remains were conveyed to Weedstock and interred in the Catholic cemetery. Much sympathy is felt in this community for the husband and children. whom she was very popular, a handsome silver teilet case and a Worcester vase. The greem's present was a gold brooch set with

iamonds.

A large number of friends met in St. John's church, Nashwaaksis, on Wednesday of the eighteenth century, married 14 of her morning, to witness the marriage of Dr. A. H. Hanington of Philadelphia and Miss Susan Evans of Nashwaaksis. The church In Merocce the face of a bride is painted white and red, and her hands and feet are was tastefully decorated with flowers by friends of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. P. Hanington, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. E. F. H. Whalley, rector of the par-ich. We Character wided to be Method is the very hinge of business, and there is no method without punctuality. # Fine sense and exalted sense are not half ish. Mrs. Clements presided at the organ. The bride looked charming in a dress of white cashmere and lace. She was the re-cipient of many useful and valuable pres-Our affections are our life. We live by (Bangor Whig, July 12th.)
At neen yesterday Detective G. W.
Harriman of Bangor, arrived at Greenville
with a tramp, whom he arrested at Jackman en suspicien of being cencerned in the wreck.
The tramp gave his name as Percival A.
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DEATH OF FREDERICK COSTER AT BENALLA, AUSTRALIA.

Intelligence has been received of the death of Frederick Cester, eldest son of the late Reverend Canon F. Coster, fermerly rector of Carleton, which teek place on the ninth of May last. Mr. Coster died at Benalla, where he practised as a selicitor. His death, which was very sudden, was due to heart disease. The fellowing particulars are gathered from The North Eastern Ensign of Benalla:

Mr. Coster was a native of New Brun wick and was there admitted as an atterne and barrister in the years 1847 and 1848, having studied law with his uncle, the late Wm. Wright. Shertly after his admission to the bar in New Brunswick he left for Australia, where, after taking the necessary steps for admission to the profession in Mel bourne, he entered upon practice in that city. He at ence succeeded in making a name for himself, and the name of Malleson & Cester, new Malleson, England & Stew-art, soon became well known throughout art, soon became well known throughout the length and breadth of Victoria. Delicate health, however, compelled him to leave the metropolis, and he practised his profession successively at Kilmore, Alex-andra, and Benalla, in which latter place he has been in active practice for the last fifteen years. As a lawyer and advocate Mr. Coster was justly held in high repute. As secretary of the Benalla and Upper King

River Railway league he did a great amount of work, and was instrumental in bringing the claims of Benalla in this connection prominently under the notice of the govern The news of his death came as a profound sheck te the community, and on all sides were to be heard expressions of sympathy for the bereaved family. His remains were

tributes, evidenced the esteem in which Mr. Coster was held.

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follows:

undersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said Civy and County of Saint John, the lands and premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot of land situate in Guys Ward in the City of Saint John, being the Southeastern mojety of lots known and distin-guished on the plan of Carleton as lots number four y four (44) and forty-five (45) and described as follows: Fronting on the eastern side of Lud-low Street fity feee and running nack continu-ing the same breadth eighty feet, more or less, bounded on the Southeasterly side by property belonging to John Huestis, on the rear by part of lot number forty six (46) and on the North west by the Northwestern moiety of the same lots (viz. 44 and 45); "All that certain lot of land situate on the western side of the Harbour of Saint John and known and di tinguished on the map or plan of that part of the City of Saint John and known and di tinguished on the Market Place on the southern side of Duke street." "Also "All that certain lot place and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and situate on the North side of Union Street, in Wellington Ward, formerly known as part of Kings Ward, in the said City and bounded as follows, to wit i Beginning on the said Street at the Southerster corner of a lot belonging to the estate of the late Peter Lawson, thence running northerly along west-ern side line of said lot one hundred feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with said street forty feet, thonce southerly on a line parallel with said Lawson side line to the said Street of the gaing said Street to the place of beginning, and also all the use and privilege of the alley way leading from rear of said lot to Peters Street for the purpose of in-gress, egress and regress to a ' from the said lot, being the same piece and parcel of land situate. We peters the cond homas furnas by Deed bearing date the .s cond day of April, one thousand eight hun.ret and fifty-three."

conveyed b, James W. Peters to the Thomas Furnas by Deed bearing date th s cond day of April, one thousand eight hun reu and fifty-three." Also "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, containing a front of forty feet on King Street and running back on Germain Street. containing the same breadth fifty feet, being known and distinguished by the number three hundred and ninety two (392) on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of land lying, being and situate in the town plot of Carleton, being halt of lot (165) one hundred and sixty-five, being twenty-five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D." Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and, being on the southern side of Duke Street in Dakes ward in the City of Saint John known and distinguished on the map or plan of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four, (874)fronting for; feet on Duke Street and extending back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet." Also "All those four several and certain lots, pieces and parcel of land situate, lying and be-ing in thesaid City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four, (874)fronting for; feet on plak of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight bun-dred and seventy four, (834)firiteen hundred and eighty-three, fronting on the North side of Sheffield Street in Sidney Ward": Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parks of Lan-caster, in the County of Saint John, being three fourth parts of lots known and distinguished on the plan of the ten acre grant, so called, by the numbers one hundred and ten (110) and one hundred and eight 1894 Summer Arrangement -1894 On and after Monday, the 25th June, 1894, the trains of this Rallway wil run daily (Sunday excepted) a TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. 7.00

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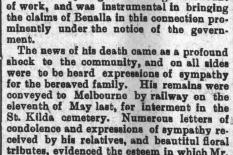
Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogan." Also "All the one quarter part of a lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Saint John and and and the said City by the number fifty-four, the said quarter part bounded as follows, that is to say : Beginning on Waterloo Street at the corner of a lot numberd fity-three and running from thence southeasterly by the line of the last mentioned lot one hun-dred and ten feet, thence northeasterly at right angles to the said line of the said last mentioned lot twenty-five feet, thence parallel to the said line to Waterloo Street, and from thence by the said street to the place of beginning, the said premises being the same as were heretofore conveyed to the said John Anning by one James Simonds." Also "A part of lot No. 53 fronting on Water-loo Street four feet wide, running back four-teen feet (14) until it terminates in a point bounded on the north by John Anning's Lov No. 54." TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. 8.30 Express from Halifax and Sydney. _ _ _ 22.35

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divorce bill having run the gauntlet of three days' discussion in the senate, and passing by the narrow majority of one vote, was referred back to the committee of the house by a vote of 64 to 61. Most of the sitting was occupied in the

Most of the sitting was occupied in the discussion of the report of the privileges and elections committee exonerating Mr. Tur-cotte from the charge of having fericited his seat by having a contract with the gov-ernment. The discussion turned entirely upon the construction to be put on the evidence of Prevost, a former partner of Mr. Turcotte, who took over the contract when the latter became a candidate for parlia-

ment. The division on Mr. Edgar's amendment, declaring Turcotte forfeited his seat, was defeated by 84 to 54. Dr. Weldon voted with the minority. The vote on the main motion was 82 to

PARLIAMENT.

Hon. Mr. Haggart's Railway

Passenger Ticket Bill.

The Northwest Bill Discussed Until

Two in the Morning.

The Amendment Only Finds Twenty-One

Third Time.

Supporters and the Bill is Read the

OTTAWA, July 13 .- The celebrated Dillon

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nails without further subsidy.

After recess, on metion for the third read-ing of the Northwest bill, Mr. McCarthy

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netice some time ago. He argued that edu-

53. Mr. Dickey joined the minority this time, his motion in committee having been to pestpene the report till after the trial of the case, now in the courts. On the second reading of the bill to sub-

sidize the fast Atlantic service, Mr. Mills (Bothwell), and Mr. McCarthy spoke against the project. Mr. Kenny taunted Mr. McCarthy with

withhelding his views in opposition to the scheme until a very inopportune time. To talk of summing up the revenue of such a line was absurd. The cost could be estimated, but the reuenues would be at the risk of the ewners. Doubtless the premoters were satisfied with the prespect or they would not go into the preject. Sir Richard Cartwright held this speech

convinced him it was a leap in the dark. At midnight the bill received its second reading without division.

NOTES. Sam. Hughes, M. P., has been successful in organizing a company with a half million dollar capital to handle his car ventilating

apparatus. Wm. McKenzie of Toronto and James Ross of Montreal, the street railway magnates of Canada, are among the princi pal incorporators. An order in council has been passed de-claring the Scott act in force in Charlotte-

town on the expiration of the present and continued to insist upon the mainten-ance of separate schools in the territories, licenses, but not earlier than ninety days from June 27th. If no licenses are in force se that by the education clause of the British North America Act, if these territhen the act takes effect within thirty days, A new post effice was opened on tories were erected into provinces temorrow, July first at Upper Glencoe, Inverness. The office at Shad Bay, Halifax county, has been

ed for all time upon these new provinces, because that clause of the constitution prere-opened. During the summer some very important changes will be made in the North West vides that the rights which the minority have at the union shall be preserved to mounted police. It is proposed to entirely them. He could not understand why the re-arm the force, substituting the new Leesystem should be maintained, for it was the Medford magazine carbine for the present arm. In the next place it is intended to esgreatest possible folly that the people should tablish three batteries, one Maxim gun and

ably Mr. Kenny; and it is said it will be ac-cepted by the government. OTTAWA, July 16.—Hon. Mr. Haggart introduced a bill to amend the set respect-ing the sale of railway passenger tickets. The ebject of the bill is to prevent fraud in the selling of the unused portion of return tickets. The bill will compel any one hold-ing a return ticket and not wishing to use it to present it at the railway station and sign a statement declaring he was the pur-chaser. ably Mr. Kenny; and it is said it will be acacquiesced in the proposal to deprive his as they pleased and that the minority should be allowed to establish separate schools ures the government intended introducing

and tax themselves thereter. Net a Sir John Thompson said a resolution word of dissent to that principle, would be introduced relating to beunties to be given on steel and iron. All other became part of the bill, and se remained measures on the order paper would be brought forward, except the insolvency bill and the Joint Stock Companies act, which would not be taken up this session. The insolvency bill will be printed and largely distributed energy the means the means the till new, the constitution of the territories which Mr. McCarthy would eliminate. Mr. McCarthy claimed that it involved additional expense. So be it, but upen whom would the greater expense fall if not upon would not be used insolvency bill will be printed and largery distributed among the mercantile men. Great progress had been made during the debates in the senate. When the bill came up next year it would not require so much is it advisable to go back to the old heart burning and open the old heart burning and open the door to these educational agitations! He quoted, too, the tolerant opinien of Principal Cavan, expressed at the Ontario The resolution re the fast line subsidy passed without discussion, and the bill in produced and read for the first time. educational convention of 1889, and called upon all those who opposed the existing system to emulate his conciliatory spirit in In reply to a question, Hon. Mr. Caren aid Allans were paid \$126,523 last year as subsidy for transportation of mails between Canada and Great Britain. When the fast line was established, it would carry the

dealing with the matter upon which there must be a difference of opinion. In con-clusion he appealed to members to sacrifice a little of their preferences, passions and sentiment upon the altar of their common country and carry out the principles upon which it was based. It was not a question of separate schoels, he said, but the main tenance of our system of confederation, (Prolonged cheering). Hen. Mr. Daly reviewed the bill of 1875

rescind the rights and privileges therein censembly of the Northwest, the power and right to deal with education ought not to be withheld. He explained that the law of ferred upon the Northwest. Hon, Mr. Mills held that even if separate schools were abolished the project would re-main so long as parents preferred to educate the Northwest provided that the majority school of whatever denomination was deemed the public schoel of the section, and main so long as parents preferred to educate their children as they believed to be best. We have difficulties enough, he thought, without undertaking te create more. Sir John Thompson areae at midnight. He took up Mr. McCarthy's challenge te, show why the full right te legislate should not be extended to the Northwest. He showed the difference between the provincial and territorial constitutions and leid em that of the minerity the separate school. Less than 20 per cent of the population were Roman Cathelics. After reciting the school laws of the several provinces which had entered confederation since 1867 he went on te say that while he would like to see separate schools abolished he would not dictate so any province in the matter. For many years, in 1892, 1893 and this session he had and territorial constitutions, and laid emphasis upon the retention of centrel in territorial constitutional matters by the domin tried to have the anomaly existing in regard ion parliament, particularly in this respect, that the Northwest was to be peopled o education in the Northwest removed, and he had taken up the matter, he said, be-cause petition after petition had been pres-ented to parliament from the Nerthwest, by all creeds and nationalities and to them was promised the maintenance of praying for the local control of educational their rights as to religion and education. That was the promise held out to settlers. What was the keystone of the constitution which Mr. McCarthy would sweep away? It was not a new thing that the house was matters. The law was practically rivetting upon the territories for all time the system of separate schoels. He held that by the act of 1875, parliament insisted old tonight that teleration was costly. But Mr. McCarthy was unfair in comparing the cost of education in the Northwest with Ontario. Again he had argued that to continue the present system in the Northwest would be to rivet upon the new

the separate schools system would be fasten provinces hereafter to be carved out of the territories, the system of separate schools for all time to come, because, by the B. N. A. act, the minerity could claim a continu ance of rights enjoyed when they came into the union. But the B. N. A. act would greatest possible folly that the people should fritter away their money and means in perpetuation of a separate school system, especially in the Northwest. The area and the second in 1867, and to certain others named MARINE.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 18, 1894

Bark Ontario has been fixed to bring coal here from Sydney at \$1.25. S. S. Gardenia gets 41s 3d on deals for

W. C. England, and not 40s. W. C. England, and not 40s. Sohr Diamond, Capt. Boudoit, from Bos-ton, arrived at Sa Johns, Nfid, on the 9th, bringing two scamen, William Mason and Theedore Wilnough, of the Gloucester schooner Shenandeah. They had been drift-ing in a dory off Grand Banks for seven days without food or water. days without food or water.

The bark Serene, of Baltimore, Captain Hansen, from Ivigtut, Greenland, 25 days out, bound to Philadelphia with a cargo of kryelite, put into Halifax on the 9 h inst. for repairs. She is leaking at the rate of 8 inches an hour. Her cargo is valued at \$100,000.

Word has been received of the death of Capt. Ambrose Secord of the sch. Marion. The vessel was beund frem Boston to St. Pierre, Miq, and she put into Sydney yes-terday with the captain dead. His remains will be brought here, where his widow and family reside.

Schooner Elizabeth, new in New York, is shortly to be sold by the U.S. Marshal under a bettomry bond. The schooner was towed to Bermuda in distress, while on a passage to Delaware Breakwater, with sugar in bags. In order to make the necessary re-pairs it was found necessary to secure £800 on a bottomry bond on the vessel, carge and freight. The interest was quite heavy, and the bond is now said to be about £1,100. Besides this there are other expenses against the vessel, so the owners abandoned her. The Elizabeth is 149 tons register, and was fermerly owned by the Standard Trading and Manufacturing company and others. This is the schooner J. D. Shatford had te

do with. and argued that it would not be fair to Wilhe Stag line steamer Gardenia arrived Friday from Beston to lead deals for the U.K.

A vessel has been fixed to load oil at Philadelphia for a French pert at 2: 61. This is a good charter. Ship Celeste Burrill, Capt. Trefry,

frem Dunkirk, passed a large amount of ice on the passage. Ice was met in 43 W., and continually sighted to Cape Race, Nfid. Norwegian bark Mina will not come to

St. John for repairs. She is discharging her carge of deals at Digby and will repair at that pert. Ship Vanduara has been chartered to load

deals here for W. C. England at 40s. SS. Palentino, 1562 tons, will come here to take in deals for Liverpool or Cardiff at

The following charters are reported: Schs. Lizzle D. Small, Port Jehnson to Cam-bridgepert, coal, 80c; Allen A. MoIntyre, Heboken te Halifax, ceal, \$1; Centennial and Prudent, from Port Liberty te St. Jehn, ceal, 75c; Ella Maud, New York te St. John, general cargo, \$325; W. H. Waters, from Port Johnson to St. John, coal, 75c.

Coal, 700. Capt. Trefry, of the ship Celeste Burrill, at this port from Dunkirk, reports having ploked up off the banks a dory centaining a fisherman named Harding. The man got adrift from the Lockeport, N. S., scheener Evelina, and had been five days in the boat when he was picked up. He is a middle-aged man, and was almost dead when found. He left ter his home in the Alpha last night. Harding is a relative of the late Sheriff Harding.

Brigt Arbutus is at Boston, where she will

in her damaged condition has been re-moved, and she will ge on Hilyard's blocks today for further examination Ship Kingsport has had new foretopmast,

foretepgallantmast, maintopgallant yard and mizzentopgallant yard put in her, as well as new trestle trees on the fore and mainmast. She looks like a new vessel

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, July 10. The following is the full text of the resolution on the trade question, which was finally adopted on motion of Hon. Mr. Fester, seconded by Sir Henry Wrixon:

ter, seconded by Sir Henry Wrixon: Whereas, The stability and progress of the British empire can be best assured by drawing continuous closer the bands that unite the colonies with the mother country, and by the continuous growth of a practical sympathy in all that pertains to the common welfare; and Whereas, This co-operation and unity can in no way be more effectually promoted than by the cultivation and extension of the mutual and profitable interchange of their products; therefore Resolved, That this conference records its belief in the advisability of a customs arrange-ment between Great Britain and her colonies by which trade within the empire may be placed on a more favorable footing than that which is carried on with foreign countries; therefore Besolved That put it is protection combined to the therefore Besolved That put it is protection combined to the therefore the theorem the two the foreign countries; therefore Thet put it is protection combined to the therefore the theorem the two the theorem the theorem the two the theorem the two the theorem the two the theorem theorem the two the theorem theorem the two the theorem the two theorem theorem theorem the theorem the two theorem theorem theorem the theorem theorem theorem theorem theorem theorem theorem the two theorem t

therefore Resolved, That until the mother country can

Resolved, That until the mother country can see her way to enter into a customs arrange-ment with her colonies, it is desirable that when empowered to do so the colonies of Great Britain, or such of them as may be dis posed to accede to this view, take steps to place each others' products, in whole or in part, on a more favored customs basis than is ac-corded to the like products of foreign countries; and further Resolved, That for the purposes of this reso-lution the South Atrican customs union be considered as purt of the territory capable of being brought within the scope of the contem-plated trade arrangements. A division took place mon the first of the

A division took place upon the first of the foregoing resolutions and it was carried as follows: Yeas: Canada, Tasmania, Cape of Heod Hope, South Australia, Victoria-5; Nays: New South Wales, New Zoaland, ueensland - 3.

The delegates all went west today. who was a time-keeper on the works, was called by Hon. Mr. Haggart. He acknewledged he had written a letter produced by the minister in which he said the the same manner from teams employed during the day the discrepancy was 225 days, and on teams em-pleyed at night 327 days. The government

pay list contained the names of many indi-viduals who were never employed. The privileges and elections' committee fought all morning over Turcotte's case. Cel. Amyet wanted Turcotte cleared. Mr. Edgar meved that he be reported to the house as having infringed the independence of parliament act. Mr. Dickey moved in amendment that parliamont await the decision of the civil sult entered against Turcotte in the Quebec courts. This suit has been entered by a Quebec man to recover penalties against Turcotte for sitting and votiag in parliament on the ground that he was a public contracter. Mr. Dickey said his better to get at the facts. On motion of 18 to 6, Mr. Diokey's amendment was nega-tived. The committee then divided on Mr. Edgar's amendment, which was lest, 16 to 8. Messrs. Weldon and Dickey, conserva-tives, voted with the minerity. Mr. Amyot's motion clearing Mr. Turcotte was then adopted, and the committee adjearned. The senate today decided to pay the funeral expenses of the late Senator Glasier, following the precedent set in connection with other senators who have died in Ot-tawa.

TELEGRAPHIC.

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- Quebec. MONTREAL, July 13. -Hartland Mac-Dugall, of the banking firm of MacD ugall Bros., was chosen today presiden of ite stock exchange, succeeding the iste Jas. Burnett, who died worth over a million dollars.

MONTREAL, July 15 - The banques to the intercolonial delegates last evening was a brilliant affair, President Ogilvie, of the board of trade, presiding. Lieut. Gov. Chaplean, in welcoming the guests, said the success of the conference at Ottawa meant a greater degree of imperial unity and greater ove for our noble severeign.

English.

LONDON, July 13.-At today's meeting of the National Rifle association at Bisley rifle camp, the field rifle contest was won by Milligan, who scored 34 points.

American.

CLEVELAND, July 11 -The Christian Eaeavor convention was opened here tenight with a mammouth mass meeting, several thousand Endeaverers being inflattendance. The address of the evening was made by Mr. Cowan.

BANGOR, July 12.-Hon. John B. Madigan f Houlton, democratic nominee for congress n the fourth district, in a letter to the district committee declines the nomination. Madigan's reasons are stress of professional and personal duties. The letter is dated July 9th. The nomination was made June

THE INFANT CHRISTENED.

Duke of York's Child Christened yesterday in the presence of the

Queen.

LONDON, July 16 -The Queen, accompanied by the czarewitch, the Prince and Very damaging evidence against conductor St. Louis was forthcoming in Curran bridge enquiry this morning. Hy. Frigen, cess Alix of Hesse, went by special train teday from Windsor castle to the White lodge of Richmond, while the family of the Prince of Wales proceeded in the same manner from Mariborough Grand Trunk pay lists had been stuffed. He produced the eriginal time lists from March 6th to April 21sv, 1893. In one item, single carters Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Duke and Duchasse Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Duke and Duchess analy, 1935. In other item, single carters employed during the day, his record was 1,501 days less than the government had paid. On single carters employed at night there was a difference of 1,245 days. On white lodge. A gold how frem Windsor were also present. The ceremony took place in the drawing room of the white lodge. A gold bowl frem Windsor castle served as the font. It was filled with water from the River Jordan. The Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales stood as sponsers to the royal infant.

Richmond was gaily decorated with flags and triumphal arches were erected over the main streets in honor of the ceremony, which was private. At the close of the peremony the Queen returned to Windsor. The prince was christened Edward Albert Cariatian Georgian Andrew Patrick David.

Do Thou Likewise.

load for South Africa. Bark Persia has been fixed to lead lumber better to get at the facts. On motion of 18 habitually did it on every dark night. The road that passed her heuse was always for-saken and lonesome enough, and houses were far apart. So, on the general principle were far apart. So, on the general principle of goodwill to men, she placed her candle in a sort of projecting window, where is would shine both ways and do the most good. She is dead and gone now, but let us hope that her family keeps up the oustom. To be sure it brought many a strange guest, yet she did what she could for them, and never grumbled may or no nay did what she could for them, and never grumbled—pay or no pay. A year or two ago a little boek was printed, centaining an account by Mr. John Hodson, of Warboys, Hunts, of the way he was cured of a wasting disease by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup—a complaint con-tracted in India, where Mr. Hodson was once a soldier in the British army. This candle of Mr. Hodson's beamed hope-fully in all directions, and among others fully in all directions, and among others, its rays fell upon the eyes of a woman who needed light at that particular time. How it came to pass she tells in a letter, from which we quote the following : which we quete the following: "I was," she says, "always healthy up to May, 1884, when I had an attack of gastric fever, which lett me low and feeble. I had a bad taste in the mouth, and after every-thing I ate I had great pain in the chest and sides, and also dreadful pain at the back and between the shoulder blados, and a sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach. My legs trembled and shook under me, so I could net-walk out. Indeed, it was as much as I could do te get across the flaor. A dry, backing do te get across the fleor. A dry, hacking cough set in and shoek me very much, and I last a deal of sleep. "As I grew weaker I was confined to my bed more and more, and my daughter was obliged to take my place in deing the house-work. A doctor attended me for over a year. He tried first one kind of a medicine and then another, but none of them helped me. At the end of the year the doctor said he could do ne more for me, and recommend-ed me as a last remedy to try a change of

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Anction

bablish three batteries, one Maxim gun and two seven pounders, in connection with the force. With these improvements it will be possible, if found necessary, to reduce the numerical strength of the force without im-pairing its efficiency. In the senate teday the Beynten Bloycle Electriorailway bill received its third reading after an amendment had been made authoriz-ing the company to make a detour to the Niagara river if they so desire.

lic schools and 11 Catholic separate schools. There were no Protestant separate schools, showing that the Protestants, where they were numerically strong, attended the Roman Catholic public schools. As to the cost, he gave figures showing that the sys-tem of separate schools entailed an expense as high as \$58 per pupil, compared with \$14 in Ontario. As parliament spent \$100,000 on education in the Northwest, sure-ly it had an interest in the eco-nomic side of this question at least. He moved, seconded by Mr. Denisen, that the bill be referred back to the committee to add a paragraph giving the territories Niagara river if they so desire. The public accounts committee had a short session this morning. Several time keepers were called and testified. Patrick Coughlan swore that he certified the time list on the G. T. R. bridge at the request of Kennedy without checking their correctness at all. Engineer Parent swore he had never

at all. Engineer Parent swere he had never been drunk en the works. Mr. Lariviere purposes bringing up the Manitoba school question before parliament proregues. It is said it will be in the shape of a resolution condemning the Manitoba gevernment for not giving the Catholic minerity that redress for which they had been asking. to add a paragraph giving the territories power to pass laws dealing fully with the matter of education, subject to the control of parliament, the clause not to take effect

of parliament, the clause not to take effect until after the next general election. Sam Hughes, in moving the amendment of which he had given notice, entered at very great length into the history of the Reman Catholic religion, tracing it from the first century, the conversion of Cen-stantine, the removal of the capital of the Roman empire to Constantineple, the rise of the temperal power of the church and its gradual growth. He caused some amuse-ment by telling Mr. Speaker in a confidential sort of way: "You remember, sir, in the feurth century," etc., and gradually got down through the dark ages to the estab-lishment of the kingdom of Italy in 1870. He contended that theologians should have ne control in the matter of education; and OTTAWA, July 15. -Saturday's sitting of OTTAWA, July 13. —Saturday's strong of the house was spent in the discussion of the bill to subsidize the proposed fast Atlantic service. The opposition attacked the meas-ure at every point, Messrs. Cartwright, Laurier, Charlton, Edgar and Mulock being assisted vigorously by Mr. McCarthy. The bill thus, after four hours' discussion, merely reached the stage of the third reading. Their strictures were so strongly and un-warrantedly reflective upon the resources of the country and significance of the service as to draw from Mr. Flint a remonstrance ne control in the matter of education: and to the effect that the propesed subsidy would by ne means sap the resources of the country. However, he joined in a protest should not be allowed in the public schoels. Theolegy, he held, had nothing to do with reading, writing and arithmetic, and had no place in public schools. The separate schools were increasing in the Northwest;

against the scheme as unnecessary. The resolution to allow drawbacks upon they were unnecessary, especially in sparse-ly settled districts, and it was better to stop steel and iron bridges for the C. P. R. manufactured in Canada passed through committee. The C. P. R. land subsidy re-solution was also discussed in committee. them new before the territories be-came previnces, when it would be more difficult te eradicate them. He centended that separate schoels It is framed to permit the company to take a subsidy for one hundred miles at Medicine Hat, N. W. T., en bleck instead of by were contrary to responsible government. Children trained in separate schools were

cine Hat, N. W. T., en Dieck instead of by odd numbered sections. The company agree to take land in this way and render it fit for cultivation by irrigation. The railway subsidies, mostly revotes, will be brought down on Monday. The folnot likely to become as good citizens as those trained in public schools. In his opinion under our form of government there should be a total separation of church and state. And there should be no exlowing are the maritime subsidies: Harvey branch rallway, for three miles emption from taxes. In conclusion he said from the southern terminus of the Albert railway to Harvey Bank, \$4,046. that he was aware that he would be called

intelerant and have the finger of scorn pointed at him, and he did not expect his amendment to carry now, but he believed that this question of theological education would become the great question of the For a railway from a point on the Inter-colonial railway near Newcastle to a point on the river Miramichi, opposite Chatham, N B 310 200 N. B., \$19,200. For a railway from a peint on the Joggins railway near River Hebert to Young's Mills, N. S., \$16,000. future.

Some amusement was caused when the amendment to the amendment was put, by amendment to the amendment was put, by the major and his seconder, Mr. McDon-ald of Assinibola, alone saying "Aye" amid a storm ef "No." The yeas and nays were then taken, and Mr. Hughes' amend-ment to the amendment was defeated— yeas 2, nays 131. The minority of two consisted of Mr. Hughes and Mr. McDon-ald (Assinibola). Mr. McCarthy veted with the majority. To the Woodstock and Centreville Rall-way company, for 26 miles, from Weed-steck to the international boundary between New Brunswick and Maine, \$83,200. The usual statutory conditions are attached to all these subsidies. The members anxiously lock forward to

adjournment by Saturday at the latest. If these expectations are realized the last week of the session will be one of the most the majority.

Cel. Amyet agreed with Mr. McCarthy's interpretation of the educational clause of the British North America act. It carried interesting. Among the items on the pro-gramme is a discussion upon the perennial theme of the Manitoba and Northwest schoels. Mr. McCarthy has been in conthe British Nerth America act. It carried the principle of provincial autonomy; further, it provided that the father of the family should have the right to decide how his family should be educated, and for fear that bigotry or fanaticism should in the future attempt to interfere in that repect parliament was constituted the guardian of this sacred right, as stant attendance fer several days to watch the opportunity to introduce his amendment upon the third reading of the Northwest bill, and he says he is determined not to be caught napping this year. But of more importance is the proposal to take the sense of the heuse on the Manitoba schoels affair. This it is pro-pesed to do by means of a resolution calling upon the previncial government to pass, in the interest of pure and good government, such legislation as will remove the disabili-ties under which the minority claims to suffer by reason of the act of 1890 abolishing separate schoels. It is likely the resolution will be moved by a maritime member, probthe opportunity to introduce his amendment far as separate scheols, were cencerned; when the provincial power tranched upon vested rights it was the duty of parliament to interfere.

Hon. Mr. Laurier was the next speaker. Reviewing the history of the establishment of separate scheols, he pointed out that Hon. George Brewn, although a streng disbe-liever in the system, recognizing that the union could not be consummated otherwise,

in the act as likely to come in thereafter. When therefore the new here were 210 Protestant public scheels, 34 Cathelic pub-lic schools and 11 Cathelic separate schools. Northwest provinces were established, they would have these matters in their own control. These who passed the act of 1875, knew of the difficulties to be guarded against in the Northwest, and the house should be in the Northwest, and the house she careful how it interfered with their work.

(Applause.) Mr. Craig supported the amendment on principle not through prejudice. He de-clared his freedom from spmpathy with the P. P. A.

July 17, 2.30 a. m.-At two e'clock heuse divided and the motion was lest by 114 to 21. Those voting for the govern-ment were: McCarthy, Spronle, Mo-Neil, Dannison, Madil, Tyrwhiitt, Smith, Neil, Dennison, Madil, Tyrwhiitt, Smith, (Ontarie), Marshall, Charlten, McMillan, (Huren), Davin, Carscallan, Allan, Bain (Wentworth), Innes, Semerville, Rowand, Berth, Boston, Mulock, Macdonald (Huran). Mr. McCarthy tried te move the dual language amendment, but the speaker ruled he could not speak again. The bill was read a third time, and passed. The house adjourned

The house adjourned.

Hen. Mr. Haggart gives notice of addi-tional railway subsidies ameunting to \$3,-134,000, over twe millions of which repre-sents new votes, and the balance of lapsed subsidies. The following affect the mari-time provinces. ime provinces :

For a rallway from Newport or Windson to I'ruro or a point between I'rure and Stewiacke to Eastville, 90 miles, re-vote, Stewlacke to Eastville, 90 miles, re-vote, and for a bridge over the Shubenacadie river, a subsidy of 15 per cent. of value of structure, in all \$300,000. Restigeuche & Victoria railway, 20 miles frem western end of, 15 miles already subsi-dized towards Grand Falls, \$64,000.

Central Railway Co. of New Brunswick, 15 miles from Chipman station to Newcast coal fields, \$48,000.

ceal fields, \$43,000. Tobique Valley railway, 15 miles from Piaster Rock eastward, \$48,000. Boston and Nova Scetia Railway Go., 10¹/₂ miles from north end of section, already subsidized to Broad cove; also for 25 miles from Orangedale to Broad cove, revete \$113.000.

For a railway from Port Hawkesbury For a railway from Port Hawkesbury towards Cheticamp, 25 miles, \$80,000. New Glasgow Iron, Coal and Railway Railway Co., 5 miles from Sunnybrae to Kerrowgrae, \$16,000. South Shore railway, 35 miles, from Yar-mouth towards Shelburne, \$112,000. Cape' Breton Railway Extension Co., 30 miles, from Point Hawkesbury to St. Peters, \$96,000. For a road from a point on the LC P

For a road frem a point en the L C. R. between Nerton and Sussex, 20 miles, to-wards Havelock, \$64,000.

WANTED AN ANSWER.

Remarks of the Halifax Chronicle on the ubject of tory election contributions recall the fact that the Chronicle has not yet re ported the result of its enquiry into the matter of the Quebec check to Mr. C. W. Weldon for the election of 1891. It will perhaps be remembered that the Chronicle rashly preclaimed that no such check was sent to this constituency or to Mr. Weldon. THE SUN then offered to take Mr. Weldon's word for it, he being the person with the best information. The Chrenicle was to have consulted Mr. Welden several menths age, but it has made ne answer te repeated requests te print Mr. Welden's reply to its questions. Can it be that the Halifar editor neglected te enclose three cent stamp.

Never, when you see two people engaged in carnest talk, step in and enter upon a

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at Bridgewater fer Montevideo fer orders at \$7.50. Schr Georgia, from New York for Beverly, is the three master reported ashere on Blackwell's Island Point. She is

lying at Riker's Island with her rudder car-ried away. Sch. Avalon loads, laths Chatham for

New York at 60 cents. A small lumber-laden scheener was re-perted ashore on Harry's Rocks, Mass., the other day. She showed a flag for a tug. Bark James H Hamlen, which was towed tawa. into Bermuda June 28th, by tug Britannia, waterlegged and dismasted, has been pump-ed out, and her cargo is being discharged and sold at auction. When the vessel was picked up all the spars, sails and rigging were attached to the vessel on the starboard side, which had a hole in the topsides. Since this has been stopped up the vessel dees not appear to leak much, if any. The bull is in good condition and will probably be re-

fitted. Ship Wildwood leads deals at the St. Law rence for Liverpool, at 40s. S. S. Actor has been fixed to load deals

here for Liverpeel at 38s 9d. S. S. Cilurnum will take in a cargo deals at Musquash for W. C. England, at 42a 6d.

Bark Olive Mount, 895 tons, built at Maitland, N. 9., in 1874, has been sold at Liverpool E., for £530. Bark Jennie Parker, before reported, was

sold by auction at Brisbane in May. The hull and materials brought £180. The cargo of ceal was sold for 2s 10d per ten. Times are so bad in the towing business

that some of the tug owners are about to pay off their crews. This is the first time on record that the crews of tugs have been paid off se early in the season. - [Quebec Öhrenicle.

Ship Centurion, Capt. Forsyth, at New York from Pisagua, reports May 15, in lat. 51, Ion. 81.10, J. M. Lamedon, seaman, of France, fell from upper maintopsail yard overboard and was lost. Bark Capella, from Metis for England, before reported ashore at Anticesti and sub-sequently floated, has arrived at Quebec in

ally higher. ow; she will probably discharge her cargo Word was received Monday of the loss of the sch. M vior, bound from Boston for St. Pierre, M q., with a general cargo. The

Marlen pat inco Sydney the other day with her commander, Capt. Second, dead. Capt. McDenald assumed command of the vessel and she proceeded. Monday's despatches state that she is a total wrock at Langley Head. The Marion was a fine scho 150 tons register. She was built at St. Martins by W. H. and J. Rourke in 1891, and was owned by D. J. Purdy, J. W. Parker, Louis Green, James Wishart, Chas. S. Philips, W. R. Reurke and others, There was only about \$400 insurance on the

vessel here. The following charters are reperted: Barktn. Baldwin, Yarmenth to Rosarie, lumber, \$8; scheoners Moama, do., \$8 50; vessel here. lumber, \$5; scneoners hoalis, do., co., Coniston, New York to St. Jage, white pine, \$4.25, {Spanish gold; Bessie Parker and Osceela, Hebeken te Halifax, coal, \$1; Thrasher, do. te Bridgewater, coal, \$1; Annie A Beeth, Weehawken te Lynn, ceal, 753.; Hunter, Pert Johnson to Newbury-pert, ceal, 70c.; barktn, Baldwin, Hoboken to Yarmeuth, ceal, 80c.; sch. R. L. Dewis, de. te Windser, ceal, 80c.; brigt. Sunshine and sch S. A. Fewnes, Pert Jehnson te St. John, coal, 75c.; Flerida, Port Jehnson to Hingham, 70c.

Bark Kelvin, which is now undergoin extensive repairs at Carleton, has been fixed to take deals to Bristol channel at 40s.

Trade Notes.

The G. T. R. return of traffic earnings for week ending July 7th shows \$313,650, a lecrease of \$94,612 compared with the same veek last year.

California fruit is higher in Mentreal than at any time in the last two years, owing to the great strike. In all parts of Canada the outlook appears

to faver abundant crops this year. The St. John savings bank transactions for the menth of June were as fellows: Depesits, \$89,279.94; withdrawals, \$97,779.95 Ninety crates, or 4,900 bxs, or about 150 bushels, of cultivated strawberries were shipped from Clifton for Besten Menrday. This breaks the Clifton record for one day's output. The fruit was picked on Saturday.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—Our markets have ruled decidedly strong and choice cattle have advanced 30 per 1b since last Menday, and the prespects are for a steady improve-ment. The advance is due to the American strike and lighter supplies. Choice Canadian cattle are quoted at 12c, as against 9: this day last week, when a clearance was impossible. Sheep are also cabled strong and higher at 130. London, July 9 -The cattle market is very strong today under the expectation of air. a total stoppage of American supply. The demand for American dead cattle is very large and American provisions are gener

SUGAR ADVANCING AGAIN.

Schofield & Beer received the following telegram from Acadia Refining Co., Halifax, Friday: "New York telegraphs very large business in refined. Trust stepped large business in refined. Trust stepped selling, being sold ahead to Aug 1st; yellows advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ to 5-16; granulated $\frac{1}{4}$. We have enquiry from states and expect higher

TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES

The tetal value of the geods exported to the United States during the year ending Jans 30, frem the port of St. John, was \$1,397,486 32. This was made up as follows: General merchandise, \$591,074.07, and Ame-rican lumber, \$806,412.25. The shipments by quarters were as follows:

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. September quarter \$185,849 9 Total. .\$591,071 07 AMERICAN LUMBER. .\$315,625 8 ptember quarter..... 44

> NEW YORK POLICE.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Capt. Michael te take deals te Bristol channel at 40s. Barks Don Enrique and Antionette are reclassing on the blocks at Carleton. Ship Celeste Burrill, which is leading at the new wharf, Carleton, is also having some repairs put upon her. As much ef the carge of the bark Ourier as it is deemed advisable to take out of her Deherty of the Leonard street police station

air. "I had get to despair of ever getting better when a book was sent to me full of state-ments frem different peeple, telling how they had been made well of various com-plaints by using Mether Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I read of a young man livinff at Warboys, near me, having been cured in a marvellous manner by this medicine. I got a bottle from Messers. Palmer & Sons, Chem-ists. Ramsey, and after I had taken it a a bothle from Messrs. Palmer & Sons, Chem-ists, Ramsey, and after I had taken it a week I felt reliet and gained strength. All my pain left me, and I have never leeked be-hind me since. I take an occasional dese of the Syrup and keep in excellent health. I give you full permission to use this letter as you think fit. Yours truly, (signed) Sarah Mason, Ramsey Heights, Ramsey, Hunts, January 27th, 1892." What better use could we possible and

What better use could we possibly put this lady's letter to than to publish it? In this way it has fallen into the present read-er's hands and may turn out to be a candle

in the window to show him refuge and shelter beside some long and gloomy path. A word more on this very point. It is not a matter a choice whether we are to help one another. We are obliged and bound to do so by every consideration of merality and utility. Humanity is like the bedy of one man: if a single part is neglected the rest must pay the penalty. Therefore set can-dles in windews. If, for instance, Mether Seigel's Curative Syrup has done you good, say so, publish it, make it known. Others near by you may be groping in darkness. And it is all the more a subject of rejeicing that this remedy, as in the above case, oorquers indigestion and dyspepsia, because that complaint it is which clouds the sun for millions on Life's hard road.

A newspaper in Arkansas is still running a railway advertisement offering lew rates to the World's Fair.

A small horse-pewer engine which is said to te make forty-twe cigarettes a min-ute is the invention of a Frenchman.



PROVINCIAL.

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A Splendid Hay Crop Reported,

Chatham Visited by a Small Tor-

nado.

Interesting News From Many Sections

of New Brunswick.

Queens Co.

JEMSEG, July 11. - Cultivated strawberries are very plentiful this season. F. J. Purdy and M. O. Colwell are shipping large quan-tities of them.—A valuable bird owned by Master Ethelbert Purdy was cheked to death on Monday last.

Carleton Co.

NEWBURG JUNCTION, July 7.-Having has been in operation for some days. The crep

promises to be an immense one. What might have been a serious accident occurred Thursday evening by two teams celliding. The held-back of the harness of the team driven by young John Gallagher breke en a hill, causing the horse to run away, running into the ferward ene, driven The pelice court receipts last menth amounted te \$165 25, including \$105 Scett by Gee. Nixon, and his aunt, Mrs. David act fines and costs. Kimball, precipitating Mrs. Kimball out of the carriage and injuring her about the arms and bedy, but net seriously, and badly in-juring Nixen's carriage. Nixen escaped

Miss M. O'Brien of the "Celestial" is visiting her friends, the Misses Owens.

Kent Co.

BASS RIVER, July 11.—The pionic held here yesterday in the Greve was a success financially and otherwise. The tables were bountifully provided with strawberries, fresh meats, salmon, cakes, etc., etc. Ow-ing to counter attractions at Kingston on the 12th the crowd was hardly as large as anticipated. Three-legged, sack and petato races were engaged in. The prizes were hetly contested for. The potate race and the married men's race were especially en-jeyable. Great credit is due the ladies who tested were alleged to have yielded as high as three dollars and seventeen cents per ton. so faithfully presided at the tables and booths, and to the men, young and old, who assisted in preparing the grounds. Fruits, drinks, confections were in abundance, and everybody went away to patiently wait for the plonic in the eld Grove this time next year. Receipts, a trifle over \$120.

RICHIBUCUO, July 14 —Harry Lindley and company arrived in town on Wednesday and have been pleasing large audiences in the Temperance hall for the past three

James Marshall of West Branch died on Monday, aged 85 years. The remains were interred at Kingston on Wednesday. The scheoner Walter Sumner of Moncton has made no returns.

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time past.

JOLICURE, July 11.-There have been

Albert Co.

sailed ter Port Hawkesbury on Thursday

evening with a lead of timber. The R. C. congregation held a successful sale of refreshments and fancy work in St. Patrick's hall on Tuesday evening. Over \$100 were realized.

Charlotte Co.

ST. ANDREWS, July 11.-Jeseph Handy's barber shep was entered on Monday night through a window in the rear everlooking the shed, and ten razers, three hair clippers and seven dellars in cash from the till were carried off.

ing a coat of kalsemine. The committee of Charlotte county municipal council met today and after ordering payment of the salaries of the county efficials and the bills incurred by the committee en county property, adjourned sine die. The arrivals at the Algonquin since last report up to date are as follows: W S Cheate and wife, Chas B Hill, U S army, Augusta; Mrs C H Hunt, Beekman Hunt, New York; W H Pike, C J Lyfford, A Sawyer, O Hutchins, W R Ker, Gee Dewnes, Oalais: Miss Amy Thomson, Mentreal; Mr Calale; Miss Amy Thomson, Montreal; Mr and Mrs John S Braycon, Mrs Sam'l Wells, Miss Wells, Fall River; J O Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mrs Page, C Frese, Philadelphis; Jehn Hepe, Mrs Hope, Mrs George Hoeper, Mr Justice Gwynne, Mrs Gwynne, Miss Gwynne, Montreal; Mr and Mrs S H Rich, Brockten: Jne H Well Heler M Well Breckten; Jne H Wall, Helen M Wall. Shileh, Pa; Chas Douglass, Beston. Herbert Tilley arrived from St. John yes terday. Frank Stoep of Woodstock is visit ing his brother, James Steep.

P D G M of Westmerland; J DeVeber Neales, G S; Hen H R Emmerson; Martin Coleman, director of ceremonies, and others. Music was furnished by the band. Union ledge, Ne 82, was instituted last night at Birgenide the following of the band her Haying has commenced and the yield will be good. Notwithstanding the good prices that prevailed last winter, considerable old hay is left over, owing in a measure to the early season. B. D. Branscombe of Tracadie passed Riverside, the following officers being elect-ed: Jas Carnwath, W M; G D Reid, D M; Nichelas Pearson, Treas; John T Smith, Chap; Y C Cosman, R S; Isaac Perter, M through here on the wheel on Wednesday on his way heme to Waterberough, Queens Ce., te spend his vacation. Rev. Mr. Hinckley of Bucteuche was here this week with a view of purchasing a ELGIN, July 14.-Rev. E. Ramsay (Meth-

Arm. Hanford Brown will re purchase the eld Sunday to a large and appreciative audihemestead frem J. T. Miles, the late buyer Rev. Robert A. Colpitts arrived at Pleas

at the sale on Saturday last. John W. Mulberrin and W. H. DeWitt have formed a rare com-bination and will give exhibitions of their ant Vale yesterday from Bloomfield, Carle-ton Co., at which place he has been labor-ing for the last year. After a few days here among his many friends he will leave for Deer Island to take charge of the circuit skill in walking a slack wire and other acts in juggling through the country. They gave a performance in the temperance hall, which was well received. there. On account of the dry weather, some of

the farmers have commenced having, which is a very good crep. Notwithstanding the Westmorland Co. dry spring and summer, the grain and root creps look remarkably well. The potato bugs are very thick this year. HARVEY BANK, July 12 - There was a MONCTON, July 11 -The annual meeting f the stockholders of the Moncton Gas

Light and Water company was held yester-day. The statement of the year's business was highly satisfactory, enabling the pay-ment of a half-yearly dividend of 4 per cent. The old beard of directors was revery large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Harris Reid on Tuesday last. The services were conducted by the Rev. B. N. Hughes. appointed, namely: John L. Harris, presi-dent; C. P. Harris, treasurer; Josiah Wood, M. P. P. (Sackville), C. W. Weldon (St. John), John A. Humphrey, J. W. Binney and LeB. D. Lookhart. Smith Bros. shipped 19 head of beef cattle by train yesterday to Messrs. McDenaid, St. John.

The hay crop on both marsh and upland s better here than it has been for some HOPEWELL HILL, July 13 .- During the pany. present week the S. and Harvey trains have

Act last night's meeting of Westmorland Ledge, Knights of Pythias, the gratifying statement was made that the property of the ledge is now completely clear of debt, while \$300 was expended during the past year for the relief of sick brothers and their families. been filled with tourists, summer visitors and Albert county natives from over the Mrs. Oscar Lockhart and family who have

been living the past year in Lynn, Mass., came to the Hill this week to spend the summer with Mrs. Jos. McAlmen, Mrs. Leckhart's mother.—Mrs. Fergusen and MONCTON, July 13 .- There is considerable excitement around today about the reports Miss Carrie Derry of Danvers, Mass., are visiting their sister Mrs. M. M. Tingley at in regard to the Memramcook gold mine. A clean-up was made this week. One report said the result was three dollars per ton; another report three cents. Uhe latter proved to be correct, about 1,100 tons et Hopewell. The new read machine arrived at the Hill

last week, and is being operated on the Memel read. A very heavy team is required on the hard reads. Mrs. M. M. Tingley, who has been suffer-

quartz yielding about twenty dellars, or less than two cents per ton. To say that the steckhelders are disappointed is putting it mildly. About thirty thousand dollars has ing from nerveus paralysis, went to Monctor last week for special treatment. The Baptist and Methodist Sunday school been invested in the stamp mill, and samples

had a well attended picnic today on the grounds of Councillor West, at the Hill.

Northumberland Co.

It is likely a meeting of the directors will be summoned at ence to consider the situ-CHATHAM, July 11.—Haying has been new in operation for some days. The crop promises to be an immense ene. If the fav-It is reported that Mr. Nielly of Halifax promoter of the mine, has within the last few days been selling the steck all over the provrable weather continues so that it can be well saved there need be no fear of any Daniel Murray, travelling agent for Vanscarcity, and the county will not be forced Meter, Butcher & Co., agricultural imple-ments, was arrested today on a charge of embezz ag money of the concern. It is alleged he has collected moneys, of which he e send away about forty thousand dollars, which is a low estimate of the amount paid out by our farmers for this article alone. The salmen fishing has not been as pro-ductive so far as usual, altheugh large catches have been made in some sections, [There is quite a large amount of the and, the prices ruling very low in the states Memramcook gold mine stock owned in this this season, our own people can indulge more frequently in the luxury of this par-ticular article of diet.

the home of Ralph Oulten for the past few days representatives of four generations, viz, Business generally is very quiet on the north shore, and the number of ships in port Mrs. Ralph Oulton; her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Brownell, of Amherst; Mrs. Brow-nell's daughter, Mrs. Gee. Andres, and lastly Garda, the infant daughter of Mrs. compares unfavorably with other seasons. Wages are lew, and more men are available than are required. In spite, however, of all these unfavorable conditions we have much to be thankful for; we have no strikes, Dr. McQueen of Amherst has performed a ne ternadoes, no epidemics, ner any of the "accidents by flood or field" which are so successful operation on the eyes of Alfred Jones, an aged resident of Point de Bute, who has been almost totally blind for some common in other lands.

News was received here Saturday of the death of Germain Letson, a young man of is town who had made the sea his

open doors and windows. Several trees in different parts of the town were blown down or uprooted. Senator Suceball's beautiful grounds suffered severely, the Salvation army tent was blown down and the interior fatters dolored. ing. About 100 pies realized goes toward finishing the kirk. fittings deluged. The sterm lasted half an hear and much mischief was done to fences

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heur and much mischief was done to fences in the vicinity of the town. The efficers of Chatham lodge, I. O. O. F., were inscalled lass night by the D. D. G. M., and the brethren te the number of thirty were entertained by the N. G. and Y. G. after the ceremony. The function teck the ferm of a supper at Leonard's hotel, and the usual stories were indulged in by the guests, but no speeches were allowed. Odd-fellowship is booming in Chatham, and the made for the Catholic picnic, which is to take place on the dominion military grounds on Tuesday next, are said to be on an unusually large scale, and should the day prove favorable ne deubt the attendance will be very large. It is said that a great many from St. John have intimated their intention of being present, and an extra car will probably be attached to the morning train for their convenience. Sports and new degree team are kept busy at work in their several offices. Frank Breaux of Neguao died yesterday. amusements heretofore unknown at in Sussex will be introduced. The

He was a prominent man at election times, and his voice and open purse will be much Cornet band will be present. cellege, Cincinnati, Ohie, is here on a visit to James R. McLean, merchant tailor. The missed at the next campaign. The races at Newcastle came off yester-day, and the fine black mare of Robert An-

erson of Chatham took first place. Many of the Orange fraternity went to Bathurst and took part in the festivities there on the 12th. They report having a

returning home. A party arrived here by morning train and were driven by Ora P. King in John G. mest enjoyable time, the arrangements being almost perfect, the day fine and the attend ance large. The Boys' brigade from Fred-ericten arrived here on Tuesday and proceeded to Bay du Vin by steamer on Wed-nesday morning. The intention is to remain there in camp for about ten days. Capt. A. M. N. Shaw is in command of the com-

Kings Co.

SUSSEX, July 11.—The strike has reached Sussex, happily only on a small scale. This time it is with the constabulary. About two years ago Ora P. King, then councillor for the parish of Sussex, succeeded in hav-ing a resolution passed by the municipality for Kings directing that no fees be paid te any magistrate or constable for any services performed in cases sent up for trial in the upper courts unless a true bill should be found thereon by the grand jury. On Monday last the finance committee, which met at Hampton, to whom bills of this kind were submitted, refused to pay them, feeling they were unable to de so on account SUSSEX, July 11.-The strike has reached town. vicinity. feeling they were unable to de so on account of the King resolution. Bills re the Merrison-Frant case were brought before the committee and evidence was shown that a very large amount of work had been done by the stipendiary magistrate and his officers, the magistrate having paid out con-siderable sums of money, besides using time and teams, for which payment is new re-fused, hence the cause of the refusal of the constables te execute such papers. So at the present time the stipendiary magistrate's court is blocked, and a number of cases, one of a rather serious kind, cannot be attended.

The following respecting the deings of Brown Harrison, who has had charge of the Dominion Savings bank in Sussex during the past fifteen years, and who is new about retiring, will speak for itself:

retiring, will speak for itself: Department of Finance, SUSSEX, July II, 1894. Dear Mr. Harrison—I have completed the transfer of the savings bank accounts (former-ly undor your management) to the post office, and have received nearly all the pass books held by the depositors. I feel that it is due to you before leaving to say that I bave found everything in your office in regular order and your work carefully and faithfully done, and found all the pass books to agree with your accounts. I may also say that, hav-ing come in contact with the greater number of the depositors, I have nothing from them but the highest words of praise for your kind-ness and courtesy to them at all times, and the strongest expressions of their perfect confi-dence in your honesty and integrity. It must be a great satisfaction to you on your retire-ment, which has been entirely voluntary on your part, to know that after so many years of faithful service you retire with a clear record and followed by the best wishes of those with

SIR-After visiting Fredericten Junction and Blizsville, in Sunbury county, both of which are good sections for dairy farming, and might successfully join in the erection and operation of a cheese and butter fac-

went to their homes.

To the Editor of The Sun.

taken to organize an association,

Butter was made frem cream furnished by Mrs. Scribner, with good results, after

which we gave some practical talk on gen-

and a fine spring of celd water. All this

section of country, though somewhat hilly and rough, is well adapted to grazing and

corn growing for fodder purposes, and well supplied with pure water. We expect to

supplied with pure water. We expect to hear of some considerable imprevement and advancement in dairying in the localities

kirk, Lewer Millstream, on I uesday even-ing. Abent 100 pies realized \$57, which P. E. ISLAND.

Jones Bros. have received a carload of cedar shingles.—Farmers have commenced having in this locality. They report a geed Some Remarks on Farming Operations and the Soil.

SUSSEX, July 14.—The preparations being How the Government Proposes to Make Revenue Equal to Expenditure.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) SEARLETOWN, P. E. I., July 10.-Several days of observation since last writing have strengthened the conviction that in agricul-tural development the Island is far ahead of New Brunswick. The drive from Summerside to Orapaud, a distance of about thirty picnics Sussex miles around the southern part of the Island, and across from Searletown through the centre of the Island te Kensington, gives Rov. A. McLean, president of Bethany one a clear idea of the agricultural wealth of the country. The large, well cultivated fields, the tasty loeking dwelling heuses and rev. gentleman spent a short time with an-other brother in P. E Island before coming comfortable out buildings, the smoothly trimmed hedges, the magnificent groves of hardwood, the beauty of the landscape of here, and leaves here this evening for Bridgetown, N. S., to visit another brether before hill, slope and brook, combine to make a succession of pictures that the writer has never seen equalled. The best land is already under cultiva-

Smith's handsome new bareuche to visit the Smith's handsome new barenche to visit the mineral springe in Havelock. The putting in of the new glass front and etherwise enlarging the hardware stere of H. H. Dryden is nearly completed and is one of the finest structures in Sussex and a credit to the parish and interprise of the owner. The plate glass to be placed in the store of S. H. White & Co. arrived here from Germany today and will be put in place next week. Glass is also expected for the front of the store of W. B. MoKay & Co. Mussel mud river mud much here from Mussel mud river mud much here from

Mussel mud, river mud, marsh mud, sea-The improvements made and to be made to our stores and shops is very great, and will wholly change the business part of the matter is seized upon for compost or a dress-ing for the land with a relish and a snap that would astenish our New Brunswick It is said that T. Byrne, M. D., who recently completed his studies in a New York medical college, will shertly open an office and practice his profession in Sussex and violnity. to inity. There seems to be no abatement in the the ridging process so necessary in New Brunswick. The land is laid as flat as posshipment of berries from Sussex station to the places herotofere mentioned in my sible and is usually rolled after seeding. This makes it almost equal to the western

be reports. Station Master Sherwood, who has had charge of the business of the American ex-10 or 12 years can do the plowing or har-All the grain harvest is cut by the reaper and binder. The general feeling now is that the tarming could scarcely be carried on without this piece of machinery. A numpress since his appointment as station master, has resigned, and a number of applicants are applying for the position, which will be filled in a few days. Mr. Sherwood has

proved a very courteeus and painstaking officer, and has already wen the good epinion of the people. He feels he eight to devote the whole of his time to the business ber of the farmers raise from 1,500 to 3,000 bushels of grain every season, and the man who dees net raise from 500 to 800 is cenidered a very small farmer.

of the railway. A prize fight was to be one of the amuse-In regard to the local government, affairs ments at Waterford, but as the contestants had so many friends the local authorities are managed somewhat differently than in the other previnces. They have no munici-pal government and no county tax. In fact came to the conclusion that if the fight was lmost ever since confederation they have allowed to go on a riet might be the result, and just as the battle was about to comhad no tax of any kind, either state, munimence the warden, backed by seme of the cipal or school. The road tax only demands law-abiding citizens, interfered and sucone day in a year from a man and his team, ceeded in making peace between the parties, who shoek hands and, like sensible men. 75 cents for the man, 25 for the herse. The first-class school teacher is paid \$300 per year by the government. If the people in the district add \$50 the government will give \$50 more. The same principle is acted upen with the second and third class teachers. Dairying Work in Qneens County The first allowance of the government for a second-class teacher is \$220, and for a third-class teacher \$180. The present government have made a change and will only supplement the amount raised by the

people by \$25. The government has three sources of in-come—the deminien subsidy, the returns from land sales and credit. As the third tory, we attended a dairy meeting in Blissfrom cream furnished by D. E. Smith. source of supply has been drawn upon quite There was considerable interest manifested in dairy work at the meeting, and steps heavily of late years the present government have apparently concluded to try to make income and expenditure balance by draw-The meeting arranged at the Junction could not be held on accessful meetings the hall during the evening. Frem here we drove to Welsferd Ferris and Petersville, in Queens county, and held successful meetings at the two lastnamed places. Our next meeting was held in the hall at Armstrong's Corner on the 19th June, at which there was a large gathering of far-mers and members of their families. We made butter from oream furnished by W. B. Lyen. A large number present the second state of the government for the second state of the se owns the land, will be easily disposed of, for the men who farm the land and have not paid the government for it will surely not object to paying five cents an acre and re-B. Lyen. A large number present seemed to be well informed in reference to the latest improvements in dairy practices, and are talking of establishing a cheese factory in tain possession under present conditio

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CAMPBELLTON, July 11 .- Rain every day more or less since July 1st is the record here. The crops are looking splendid, and hay will be extra good if the farmers are fortunate enough in getting it in. The steamer Termore, from Glasgow,

finished loading spoel wood on Saturday. She get part of her carge at Bangor and Newcastle, N. B., and finished here. She took a decklead of lumber. The Termore was the largest steamship ever in this pert, and was visited by hundreds of citizens.

The Wallace Hopper company, who were to open here for three nights, commenced Tuesday, arrived in town Tuesday morning, but ewing te a death in the family of a member of the company, they did not play. Whey expect to open on Saturday or Monday

night. Whe Salvation army had a grand banquet on Monday night and a hallelujah wedding, when Haveleck Thompson and Miss Keith were married. There was a large attend

The ladies of the Catholic church are pre paring for their annual bazaar, which takes place in August. The ladies of the Presbyterian church intend having a strawberry new bridge above Hillsbere. festival in a few days. The Orangemen intended going to Bath-

urst on the 12th, but owing to various reasens very few could get away, so the idea was abandoned. The hotels are doing a rushing business this summer, a great many visitors from the states coming this way.

There is some talk of forming a company te build a geed public hall, which is badly needed and should be a paying investment. The water works contractors were in tewn on Saturday, looking over the ground. They will commence work in a day or two, the necessary pipes, etc., being new on the way frem Montreal by scheener.

Sunbury Co.

BLISSVILLS, July 13.—The leyal Orange ledges of Sunbury held a county celebration at Fredericton Junction on the 12th inst. There are five ledges in the county, all of which were represented. Dinner was served at the Canadian hotel. At two c'cleck the passed along the lower street to Albert, one mile distant, returning by the upper street to the hall at Riverside. The parade was headed by J. deVeber Neales, grand score-tary, on an iron grey steed, and E. A. Bleak-ney, county master, who rede a bay oharger. The following ledges were in the procession: Albert, Ne. 42, Alma; Union Brothers, No. 137, Peint Welfe; Bayaide, No. 130, Waterside; Garibaldi, 138, Mechanic Set-tlement: Star of Hene Ne. 140. Eleft. at the Canadian hotel. At two e'cleck the ledges met at their hall, where County Master A. L. Duplisea took the chair. Speeches were made by Revs. F. C. Hart-ley, W. R. Reud, G. W. Fester, and Messrs. H. B. Mitchell of Lincoln and Geo. Armstrong of Oremocte. Before dispersing for the day they formed in procession and marched through the village, making a fine display.

display. MAUGERVILLE, July 14.-Rafting at the boems has been pushed so vigoreusly this sea-son that the work will be completed by the end of the menth, much earlier than any previous season.

MONCTON, July 15.—The overhead bridge across the I. C. R. track at Killam's hill, across the I. C. R. track at Killam's hill, abeut a mile from Moncton, fell at 6 o'clock this merning, a few minutes after the Que-and Daluth. His death occurred at Buffalo this merning, a few minutes after the Que-bec express had passed en to Halifax. A valuable herd of Jersey cews, ewned by A. E. Killam, M. P. P., were being driven across the bridge at the time of the accident. Two of the animals were killed eutright, another so badly injured it must die, and still another badly injured. One animal secoped without a scratch and another with its tall broken. Mr. Killam's less is five hundred dollars. scratch and another with its tail broken. Mr. Killam's loss is five hundred dollars. Mr. Killam's loss is five hundred dollars. The man who was driving the cows escaped without being hurt, feeling the bridge shake before it went down and running for his life. The bridge fell twenty-five feet. It was twenty years eld, and had for some time been considered unsafe. But as it was enly a farm bridge, it was allowed to be built instead of herd accenting the built sisters live in Chatham, while an elder staters live in Coastnam, while an enter brether is an efficer on one of the Cunard line of steamers, and the other is residing in British Columbia. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the family in their affliction, which is rendered more acute by the circumstances attending his

instead of level crossing on account of the deep cutting and the railway autherities con-tended that Mr. Killam should keep it in death. Rev. Wm. Wilson, a fermer paster of St. Andrew's church, has been delighting the hearts of his admirers by sundry elequent addresses in various parts of the county. He is truly the "old man elequent" and repair. It is not likely new the bridge will ever be rebuilt. SHEDIAC, July 15.-The death occurre pessesses the happy faculty of making him-self agreeable to all. He has been away from here for sixteen years, and, while he this morning of Postmaster Chip W. Smith, at the age of 65 years. Mr. Smith, whe was a brother of the late Sir Albert Smith, has can observe many changes, he has a mest retentive recollection and rarely fails to rea browner ef the late Sir Albert Smith, has been in poer health for some time, and his death has not been altogether un-expected. He was appointed pest-master in 1876, to succeed W. C. R. Wel-den. He married a daughter of the late T. A. S. DeWolfe of Halifax, who died a few parts are because here the succession of the late

cognize and heartily greet any old acquain-tance, possessing, as he dees, the "suaviter-in-mede" to a remarkable degree. Harry Lindley's Opera company concluded week's engagement here on Saturday by giving a benefit in aid of our town square. few years ago. Deceased leaves three daugh-ters, namely, Mrs. Newman of Cardiff, Wales; Mrs. Smith of New Westminster, B. C., and Miss Carrie Smith, who resided with her father at Shediao. This, and the bennet hep on Monday, 2nd July, by which a nice sum was realized, will put the committee in a position to further beautify and adorn this "breathing-place," and a few substantial seats placed under the umbrageous foliage of the majestic elms will

HOPEWELL HILL, July 10.-The S. & H. further commend Mr. Wyse and the comrailway began running the regular train by the new time table yesterday for the first. mittee to the kind consideration of an appreciative public. The steamer Miramichi was disabled last In some respects the new arrangement has advantages ever the old, but in ethers the reverse is the case. The mails from the city

week at Neguac, having breken her prepeller on a rock in the river. The necessity reverse is the case. Une mails from the city arrive with the same dispatch as fermerly. The many friends of Conductor Downing are glad to find him sufficiently recevered from his injuries received at the Albert Dr a good pler at this place is very great. D. J. Jehnstone, of W.S. Leggie, is laid up with a severe attack of some kind of inestinal treuble. Rev. Mr. Rebertson of Black River had an operation performed for

bridge disaster to be able to be at his post again. Trains are new running ever the cataract of the eye. The voice of the cheerful old mariner and lighthouse keeper, James the First of Bird Rock, new of Bay du Vin island, is once The crops of grass, grain and potatees are growing very satisfactorily, though rain would be benenicial. English having will Kock, new of Bay du Vin island, is ence more heard in our streets. Verily, James, time has touched thee with a leving hand, giving unto thee the glory of an old man in the gray hairs, but retaining unto thee thy youthfulness, as is demonstrated by thy numerous and youthful pregeny, undimmed vision and vigerous and springy step. May the government be kind and considerate te-ward thee and give thee more comfortable ome on in a fertnight. Mrs. Leenard Stiles of Wellasten Heights, Mass., tormerly of this place, came to the village yesterday to make arrangements for the disposal of her property here.—Mrs. John B. Magee of Meuntville left last week ward thee and give thee mere comfortable

Jehn B. Magee of Meuntville left last week fer Beston, where Mr. Magee is located. Capt. Jehn Robinsen of the brig Herbert, new at the Fathom, is spending a few days at his eld heme here. Clarence Towse of Sackville, son of the late Capt. Towse, is a anarters. BOIESTOWN, July 11.-Several new buildings are in course of erection. A large hall is being built to accommedate the public and also the I. O. O. F. Benjamin Denni-son is building a dwelling heuse near the C. passenger on the brig to Barbades. —Schr. Jessie is caulking at the Bank. HOPEWELL HILL, July 12.—The Albert county Orangemen celebrated the "glerieus twelfth" teday in reyal style at Riverside. E. railway station.

Frederick Duffy of Minneapelis arrived The weather was delightfully cool. The procession, which started at half-past ten, passed along the lower street to Albert, one heme on Saturday. Several other young men, who have been in the states for the past four years, are spending the summer at their eld hemes here.

A basket social was held in the school

William Richards had a cew killed by the C. E. railway recently. A handsome monument has been erected to the memery of the late Soett Fairley in Bolescown cemetery. Bar, Mr, Bell, hes returned formetric Bolestown cemetery. Rev. Mr. Bell has returned from a trip

tlement; Star of Hepe, No. 140, Elgin; Eastern Star, No. 139, Albert Mines. The

tlement; Star of Hepe, Ne. 140, Elgin; Eastern Star, Ne. 139, Albert Mines. The Riverside Cornet band accompanied the march. After dinner the hall was filled to overflowing, when addresses were delivered by County Master Bleakney, Dr Steeves,

whom you came in contact in the course of business, and it is a great pleasure to me to be able to testify to this effect. red by the st wish ose with J. FRASER.

As stated in today's notes, Mr. Fraser left for Ottawa this afterneen. Many depesi-tors were deeply indebted to the DATLY SUN for information referring to the transfer just completed.

HAVELOCK, July 11.-George Mullet, an aged and highly respected resident of Canaan read, died on Thursday, after a lin-gering illness, leaving a wife and seven chil-dred to meurn their loss. The funeral ser-vices took place from the Methodist church and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Thomp-John Cole of Cole's Island, who was badly

injured recently by being thrown from a carriage, died on Saturday. Mrs. Cole, who was also injured, is recovering. A supper held at Petitcediac on Monday be near future.

evening, to start a Baptist parsonage fund, realized \$35. A number of the friends of the Rev. Mr.

Thompson met at the parsenage, Petit-codiac, en Saturday evening, and presented him with a purse. Mr. Thempson is about te remove frem Petitcediac. Swssex, July 13.—The celebration of the

lerious twelfth by Kings county Orange ledges at Waterford yesterday was some-what marred by the rain which fell for a

what marred by the rain which fell for a couple of hours in the middle of the day. The weather clerk was sufficiently kind, however, to withdraw his showers during the entire parade. Ledges 9, 78, 91 and 124 met in the Orange hall at Waterford at 11 c'cleck a. m., and there Acting Grand Master James A. Moore, warden of Kings county, on behalf of the Grand Ledge of New Brunawick presented Part Grand Matter Brunswick, presented Past Grand Master George W. Fowler with the grand master's collar voted to him at the last session of the grand lodge on his retiring from the chair. Mr. Moore in mak-

ing the presentation referred very fittingly to the excellent service Mr. Fowler had rendered as head of the order and said that never had the cellar fallen on mero worthy shoulders.

Mr. Fowler speke briefly in reply, thank-ing the entire Orange bedy for its many kindnesses to himself, and expressed the hope that he might continue of equal use to the order after his retirement from the

chair. The collar is one of Grand Master Kelly's best make and is particularly rich

Active best make and is particularly rich and handsome. At the conclusion of this very interesting and pleasant affair the ledges 'formed under direction of County Director of Ceremonies Armstrong and led by the Sussex Cornet band and P. G. M. Fowler, Sussex Cornet band and P. G. M. Fowler, mounted on the white charger, marched through the village a short distance and, counter-marching, led the way to the grounds selected for the day's performance. about three-quarters of a mile from the hall. Here a most substantial dinner, a credit to the ladies of Waterford and those having

the matter in hand, was served in a beautiful greve. The rain came down, driving

tul greve. The rain came down, driving the whole party back to the hall. At the hall the Rev. H. W. Little, rector of Trinity church, Sussex, and a member of Admiral Nelson lodge, 124, Sussex, the erater of the day, held the attention of a crewded house for two hours.

A balact solar was near in the school iouse at Ludlow, last evening, in aid of the school district fund. William Richards had a cow killed by the Full and Major Bolter, a native of P. E.

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 25c. Sold by druggists.

THE WEEKLY SUN, 16 Pages

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 15 .- The supreme court closed its session here last evening. Wm. Larter, for supplying erget te Damaris Watt McEachern with intention to precure From Armstrong's Corner we went to South Clenes, a new settlement well adapted to dairying, and held a meeting in the Orange hall. This place, as well as many other places visited, had never before witnessed miscarriage, was given two years' imprison-ment in Dorchester penitentiary, and John Crane and Benjamin and Wm. Vaughan, places visited, had never before witnessed the operation of a travelling dairy. The oream for churning was furnished by Thos. Kennedy, and John Dunn presided, mak-ing some apprepriate remarks at the open-ing and cleasing of the meeting. Our next meeting was held at Clenes in the Corbett school house on June 22nd with the Corbett school house on June 22nd with

nine months in the common jail. Two Americans, Mr. Shelden and Miss Wilcox, who have been boarding at Hous-ton's hotel, Brackley Point, for the past ten a good attendance. Thos. Pender, who was called to the chair, spoke at some length in days, were drowned while bathing in the surf at the north side this afternoon eference to the advancement in dairying.

"CANADA."

which we gave some practical talk on gen-eral dairy farming. This locality is well adapted and situated for a cheese factory and the farmers are considering the advisability of erecting one near here. I have not seen a more suitable location in the county, with a good spring of water near at hand. On the 23rd we held a largely attended meet-ing in the school house at Summer Will

ing in the school house at Summer Hill, quite near the last named place. A. M. Once.

Gerbett was appeinted chairman, and opened the meeting with some well chosen remarks. The cream for churning was fur-nished by Thes. Dale, who has fine facili-Number 7 of the series of original photographic views of Canada, published by the Art Publishing Co. of Toronto, is just out. ies for dairying in the shape of good land Its contents include:

McMaster University, Toronto. Trinity College, Toronto. Reservoir Park, Toronto. Wycliffe College, Toronto. The Piers, Hamilton. Fort Qu'Appelle, N. W. T. C. P. R. Transfer Steamer Betw ad Detrott

Between Windson

Victoria, British Colu River Street, Prince Albert, Scene Between Waterdown and Hamilton. Webster's Falls, Dundas. S.S. Cibola on Niagara River, Barrie, Ontario. Sallyport of Old Fort at Annapolis, N. S.

How Can I Get Rid

Of my termenting corns; get rid of them quickly and effectually without pessibility of return? The answer is, use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Cure, the great corn oure. Always sure, safe, and painless. Putnam's Extractor. Use it and ne other. Frauds are in the market. Den't run the isk of ruining your feet with such caustic applications,

Gentile Bellini was the first artist to paint portrait of a Turkish sultan. He executed a portrait of Mohammed II. in 1480, shortly before the death of this monarch. Is has been suspected that the violation of the precept of the koran forbidding por-traits, had something to do with the death of Mohammed.

Every land that flews with milk and honey has giants in it.

This is the testimony of two generations Pond's Extract cures all Inflammations and Bleedings, Avoid dealers who ofter base imitations,

\$100,000. Lord Aberd governor generation to be prese in his honor b of this city. about July 28 Maritime be held at Win September. have decided t July 26th. HALIFAX, Ju schooner Hen violation of the of 1818, is adv at Port Hawke C. F. Mott I the exception o liabilities, exce be a little e Mott's money Harbor pulp Assurance con the Starr Ma Halifax Bakir pany. HALIFAX, J has been in the night, in his 72 printer and ser 60 years ago ar man of the Grant, The referee's of Stuart v. Me court this more by G. W. Stus ameunt realizat working of the River, and fr in 1889. The r realized by M mine te have be interest in the n eighth of these is placed by the which sum plains have judgment HALIFAX, Jul a heavy fire Su & Sons' shee es

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visited. We expect to give your readers a further report in an early issue. Votes of thanks to the local and dominion govern-ments and to the locturer were passed at the several meetings. A. ALWARD, Dairy Instructor. Fredericton, July, 1894.

I was attacked severely last winter with Diarrhœa, Cramps and Colic and thought I was going to die, but fortunately I tried Dr.Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and now I can thank this excellent remedy for saving my life. Mrs. S. Kellett, Minden, Ont,

Udine was the greatest fruit, flower, and college was the greatest futt, hower, and animal painter of the fitteenth century. He gave the same attention to botany and zoology that Michael Angelo gave to anat-omy, and with the same results.

APOHAQUI, July 12 .- At the Church of

Dear Sirs.—I was suffering very much from diarrhœa, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doese completely cured me. Thos. L. Graham, Melita, Man,

The man who leves the devil in this lif

will love him in the next.



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[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] pursuing the even tener of her way. Year by year her sphere of usefulness has grown wider and wider. A great amount of work has been done which ought to yield magnifi-cent results in the days to come, and unless the unexpected occurs there is no apparent Boston, July 14 -On July 23 there will bestow, outy 14.—On July 25 there will be an interesting boat race at Point of Pines between Gaudaur, Durnan of Toronto, Conley, Casey, Ten Eyck, Breen, Plaisted and others. The event will be a big inter-national affair and will draw a big crewd of reason why large expectations may not be inhabitants. To the Methedists of the place, Wednes-day, the 11th inst., was "a day to be rerealized. The New Brunswickers, Neva Scotians In the year 1821, the Rev. Wm. Temple. then stationed in Fredericton, having heard of the spiritual destitution of the up river and Prince Edward Islanders in Boston and membered," as on that day was laid the corner stone of their new ohurch. The vilvicinity will have a big picnic at Spy Pond, Arlington, next Thursday. The Caledonia Maritime Prevince club is fconducting the of the spiritual destitution of the up river region, paid a visit to the then unpreten-tious little village of Woodstock. So favor-ably was he impressed with the physical features of the country and so delighted with the kindly manner in which he had been received by all classes, that he urged the British Wesleyan Missionary society to send a yeung preacher as seen as possible-the people having premised to support him. from Annapelis and Granville, to the num-ber of sixty, met at the parsenage and left many tokens of their esteem for the rever-end gentleman. The Valley Telephone company held a meeting here last evening. The question of extending the line to Digby came up for dis-cussion, but the directers resolved to waits and obtain more information. It was also resolved that an effer be made the company the statement of send a young preacher as seen as possible— the people having premised to support him. Owing to the scarcity of men the request was not complied with, and great less to Methodiments the source of the second here within the past month. The Dominion Manufacturing Confec-tioners' association was ably represented Methodism was the result, as ethers occu-pied ground that was then open to her. The place was net, however, wholly uncared for, back was net, however, wholly uncared for, place was net, however, wholly uncared for, because just about that time James Killen, a retired minister of the Irish Wesleyan church, settled in the neighborhoed of Richmond, and preached and labered with much acceptance there and in the surroundapple crop will be even as large as last year. here this week at the convention of the Several varieties of apples look good, but National Confectioners' association. The blockade in the west seems to have been a good thing in ene way for the Cana-dian Pacific railread. A large number of western passengers arriving here came by that route, in preference to travelling over much acceptance there and in the surround-ing settlements. In 1828 the Rev. John B. Streng made an extended visit to Carleton county, and dur-ing the next four years he was followed by Revs. Enooh Wood, Sampson Busby and Arthur McNutt, the last named receiving a regular appeintment in 1832. At that time the membership of the Methodist church in Woodstock consisted of one woman, with an odd one here and there in the country around; but in one year seventy persons in Woodstock and Andover and the interven-ing region had professed to have experi-enced the great change and had identified themelves with "the people called Method-ists." The ground was eccupied by the A verdict of \$14,986 was given in the superior court here this week against E. S. Clements, John White and B. F. Pearson, Clements, John White and B. F. Pearson, all of Halifax, and others of this city. The suit was brought by the First National Bank of Kearney, Neb., on a promissery note of \$12,000. The defendants are the makers and indorsers. Dominion Ceal speck is being traded in in the Beston steck market. The price of common stock is about \$21 per share common stock is about \$21 per share. themselves with "the people called Methed-ists." The ground was eccupied by the Rev. Samuel Joll frem 1833 to 1835, when The fish trade is still active, and the de mand is fairly satisfactory to dealers and and appreciative, and expressed that appreciation in a hearty vete of thanks. Tea was fishermen. The arrival of new salt mack-erel during the past week has been small, served in connection with the affair, a num-ber of fancy articles were on sale, and altogether the results of the day's doings he was succeeded by the Rev. Henry Daniel. This venerable minister, now nearand the catch seems to have slackened some, although the number of fish taken up to ing the nineties, is the sole surviver amongst date is greater than during the same period us of the men who did so much for the church were highly encouraging. and for the country, and his many friends all last year. Old mackerel are dull and un-changed. Herring are still in strong deover these provinces will be glad te learn that he was at the recent conference in Sackville and teek an active part in Short and to the Point. mand, and box scarce. Fresh fish are only in fair supply, and prices are well main-tained. The following are the quotations Weakness. the preceedings of that important assembly. Shortly after his arrival in Weedstock the this week : Fresh fish-Shore haddock, Nerveusnes affect ef this division will be that Spring. hill will soon have very creditable roads. The resolution te purchase horses was lost. The present mayer and councillors have shown a progressive policy, which on the whole has given great satisfaction te the ratepayers. The recent plenic and sports, held under the auspices and in aid of the Y. M. C. A., resulted in about \$340 being added to the funds of the association. That amount was about sufficient te clear the association of its present indebtedness and leaves libtle or church then appreaching completion, and which had cest some four theusand dollars, Less of appetite. Mental depression Inability to sleep well. A harrassed and worn out feeling Miss L. Davies, of Liscard, England, found

Early History of the Church on the

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1894.

CARLETON CO. METHODISTS. Early History of the Church on the Upper St. John. Upper St. John. Into oburch erections and furnishings, amounted to the respectable sum of ever \$7,000. Less than one-half this amount was contributed in 1884, which shows that in the line of giving very oreditable advance-ment has been made during the last ten

Upper St. John. Opening of the New Church in Hartland This Week. HAETLAND, Carleton Co., July 12.—The Methodism of the county of Carleton is no recent impertation. Nearly three-quarters of a century ago it began the work there of "spreading scriptural holiness throughout the land," and from that time to the present the church has been steadily there is a wan tener of her way. Year Anti-Corrosion Paint church, and a Methodist now under construc-tion. There is an air of thrift and push about the place, and there at least the popu-lation has not decreased. Several new buildings are now being constructed and a steam saw mill is about to be built, which will add some thirty families to the present PRIZE MEDALS: VIENNA......1873 | MELBOURNE......1880 PARIS......1875 PARIS......1885 W. H. THORNE & CO., Sole Agents For Nova Seotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Marshall & Co.'s Celebrated SCOTCH MOCK TURTLE. MULIGATAWNY. CHICKEN, JULIENNE, SOUP AND BOUILLI. OX TAIL. For Sale by JARDINE & CO., 85 PRINCE WILLIAM AND 28 AND 30 WATER STREETS. THE ONLY CUSTOM-MADE \$3.00 PANT IN CANADA IS THE PILGRIM! Full line of samples, with directions to measure mailed upon receipt of 6 cents. If you wanta pair of Cover these Pants, and cannot wait for samples, send us Your your WAIST, HIPS and INSIDE LEG measures, together with \$3, and 30 cts. to pay expressage, and we will take all risk of pleasing you. Fit and work-manship guaranteed first-class or money refunded. Legs! herself in the condition thus described after a severe attack of influenza. There are a great many peeple in Canada who are in precisely the same condition teday. They will tell yeu so. Address: PILGRIM PANT CO. 1003 38 Mill St., St. John, N. B., or P. O. Box 250. Miss Davies says : "Three bottles of AT BISLEY CAMP. awker's nerve and stomach tonic with A PROVIDENCE TRAGEDY. Hawker's liver pills, restored me to health and strength." Mrs. B. Isaacs, also of Liscard, says: "During the early part of the winter, I had a very savere attack of influenza, which left me weak and nervous. I was advised to try England Gets the Kolapore Cup, With Two Men Fight Over a Girl, with the Canada Second-Canadians Result that One is Dying. Get a Fair Share. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and liver pills, which, I am thankful to say, soon re-PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15 .- A seven-LONDON, July 15 .- The Canadian rifleteen-year old American girl, who has been an inmate of one of the low dives of this men, whe took part in the contests at Bisley, took a fair share of the prizes. In the Jeffrey competition Sergeant Milligan and a stored me to perfect health and strength. I stored me to perfect health and strength. I stored me to perfect health and strength. I strongly recommend them as a most valuable restorative tenic and appetizer." These remedies are sold by all druggists. Tonic 50 cents a bottle, 6 bottles \$2.50. Pills 25 cents a box. Manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co'y, (L'td), St. John N B city, was the cause of a quarrel tonight, which will result in the death of one man and the trial of another for Scetchman named Wilson shet a tie for first place. Payhurst, Mitchell and MoNsughton ene man and the trial of another for murder. For a few days past, Patquale Capnto has been trying to obtain the exclusive attention of the girl, and at 9 o'clock tonight her lover, Joseph Marsico, who is alse Capnte's brother-in-law, met the former in Cedar street accompanied by two compan-ions, and the three men set upon Capnto. Marsico draw a variable wen small money prizes. Money prizes were also taken by King, Mitchell, Roes and Ogg in the Apsley Pellat and Marsden John, N. B. contests. Bertram and Milligan won money prizes INCENDIARY FIRES. in the field rifle contest. LONDON, July 14.—At today's meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bialey, The People of the Town of New Britain, the Mackinnen challenge cup was wen by the Capnto. Marsice drew a revolver an Conn., in a State of Excitement. English team. This cap was competed for by teams of ten men who fired five volleys shot his rival four times, and the other men cut him with knives, inflicting three serious NEW BRITAIN, Conn., July 15 .- This at 500 yards. The score was as follows: England, 133 points; Scotland, 128 points; Canada, 114 points; Wales, 89 points. wounds. The cries of the man attracted town is in a state of great excitement today the police, and the assailants fled. The officers gave chase and this evening Marsice was arrested.

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present indectedness and leaves finite of nething for pushing forward the proposed new building. The Y. M. C. A. needs some wealthy friend or friends to erect such a building for it in this town. If once built building for it in this town. If once built there would be no great difficulty experi-enced in sustaining it.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Big Meeting at Spring-

hill.

YARMOUTH, July 11.-Charles Mahan and

Malcolm Andrews, about twelve years old,

were on the harbor in a canee today. When opposite the railway station the cance upset, and the beys were left struggling in the water. The accident was witnessed from

the shore, and a boat put off and succeeded in grasping Andrews by the hair as he was

sinking. Mahan was drowned. His body

Annapolis.

and lady celebrated the twentieth annivers-

ary of their marriage last evening. Friends from Annapelis and Granville, to the num-

that now owns a line from Port Williams to

The farmers are not now so sure that the

for the greater part, have not set well. The

hay crop is excellent and many will out

Springhill.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., July 12.-A great town meeting was held in Fraser's hall last

evening, which drew out the principal rate-

payers in town and was intensely exciting.

The object of the meeting was to ascertain

the decision of the ratepayers concerning a proposed new town hall and civic building, also the borrowing of \$5,000, wherewith to

perfectly cover the roads of the town with burnt stone, the refuse of the mine, and also

to purchase horses for the new chemical en-

gine. Such a large programme necessarily excited the tewn. Mayor Cenway presided

and presented plans drawn by Dumarerq ef Halifax, which embedded a large town hall,

municipal offices, station house for the

chemical engine, court room and jail. The

ratepayers rejected the proposition to build

at the present time, after an exciting debate. The meeting assented to the berrewing of \$5,000 for the roads, and authorized the council to peti-

tion parliament fer permission to issue

debentures for that amount. The practical

affect of this division will be that Spring-hill will soon have very creditable roads.

twice as much as last year.

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ANNAPOLIS, July 10.-Rev. Mr. Strothard

was recovered in a short time.

Yarmouth.

and R. D. Stiles' drug store were badly damaged, but the chief damage was done to Tanner's and 'Baillie's. Their loss will be \$60,000, partially covered by \$50,000 insur-ance on stocks and buildings.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

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Very Little, if Any, Improvement . Noticeable

in the Lumber Trade.

Drowning Accident-News from The Fish Trade Active, with a Satisfac-

other reads.

No 3s, \$8; new No 2:, \$6.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; medium, 4.50; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$3 50; large shore and Georges, \$4.75; medium \$4 50; large dry bank, \$5.25; medium, \$4.75; hake, \$2; cusk, \$3.75; haddeck, \$2; pickled pollock, \$1.87½; dry do, \$3; Labrador split herring, \$6; Newfoundland herring, round shore, \$2.75; box herring, medium tied steck, 17 te 180; Ne 1, 130; lengthwise, 130; pickled salmon, Pacific coast, \$13.50 te 140 per bbl; North-ern fish, \$16. Rev. Father Egan begins work on the upper portion of his new stone church this week. A large force of masons has come from New Brunswick to work on the build-When finished, the Reman Catholics ing. and the Episcopalians will have by far the finest and largest church properties in Springhill. The Methodist church is having a ern fish, \$16.

Cannen fish -Sardines, Eastport, quarter thereugh and tasteful renovation in its inoils, \$3 40; three-quarter mustards, \$2.80 to 2 90; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 to terior. During the repairs the congregation have been worshipping in Pioneer hall, but next Sunday they will have services in 1 30; Columbia River steak, \$1.90 to 1.95: obsters, \$1.75 to 1.85, as to brand. Fraser's hall.

The lumber trade is very moderate and Bishop Courtney is to spend Sunday, the 30th September, at All Saints church, Springhill, where he will hold a confirmation very little improvement, if any, is notice-able. The volume of building has fallen eff greatly and dealers and others are complain-ing of poor business. Sales of spruce are and speak both morning and evening. The bishop is a great favorite in this town, and slow and prices still faver the buyer. Shing-les are fairly steady and laths quiet. Prices never fails to draw an immense crewd to his persuasive elequence. The rather unusual sight of many empty are as tollows:

are as follows: Spruce-Cargo spruce, ordinary frames, \$11.50 to 12; randem, \$10 te 11; ordinary frames by car, \$12 50; yard orders, \$12; ran-dem, \$11.50; 12 inch frames, \$13.50 for orders; shingles, \$1.50; 4 foet extra spruce clapboards, \$30; clear and second clears, \$24 te 28; laths by car, \$1.90 to 2.15; laths by carge, \$1 65 to 1.90. Pine-Eastern pine, cearse No. 2, \$16 te 17; refuse, \$12 te 13; euts, \$8.50 to 9 50; rough edge pine or box boards, \$8.50 to 12.50; Eastern pine clapboards, \$40 te 45; floering boards, \$20. houses is new visible in town. The clesing down of the west slepe, and the slackness of work in the other two slopes are the cause.

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HALIFAX, July 10 .- The Bleck House coal mine at Cow Bay was sold by the sheriff teday. Rebert Belloni of New Yerk was one of the principal owners. He and Adam Burns were the only bidders, the latter on behalf of the mortgagees. The property was knocked down to Burns for \$86,000. The mertgage amounted to

flooring beards, \$20. floering beards, \$20. Hemlock, etc.—Planed and butted hem-leck boards, \$11.50 to 12 50; random do, \$11 to 11.50; Penn hemlock, \$12.50 to 13; extra cedar shingles, \$2.90 to 3 per M; clears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.90 te 2.25; extra No 1s, \$1.75; No 1s, \$1.25. Freights are unchanged, with vessels being taken at \$4.75 from Atlantic ports and \$6 from (Julif: \$2; is the steamer are Lord Aberdeen's secretary telegraphs the governor general's acceptance of an invita-tion to be present at the banquet to be given in his honor by the three national societies of this city. His excellency will arrive

Maritime lawn tennis championships will and \$6 from Gulf; \$8 is the steamer rate. be held at Windsor about the first week in The coal trade is without special feature. Cargees are still arriving frem Nova Scotia. September. The Wanderers of this city have decided to held electric light sports on The receipts of provincial coal since Jan. 1 mount to 12,143 tons. HALIFAX, July 11.-The American fishing

The commission merchants and wholesale fish dealers are at loggerheads. The whole-sale men recently reselved to buy no fish frem commission merchants who did busi-ness outside of the three big markets. The HALIFAX, July 11. — The American hanning schooner Henry L. Phillips, seized for violation of the fishing clauses of the treaty of 1818, is advertised to be sold by auction at Port Hawkesbury en July 14th. O. F. Mott has no trade liabilities with commission men have been selling to retail dealers, and this aroused the ire of the the exception of a few trifling accounts. The liabilities, excepting the Stuart claim, will

wholesalers. The latter allege that in addibe a little over \$21,000; \$16,000 of Mr. wholesaters. The latter sugge that in addi-tion to the commission the commission men pocket the prefits which would etherwise ge to the wholesalers. The position of the wholesalers is a strong one, as the stock of Mott's money was invested in the Sheet Harbor pulp mill; \$5,000 in the Eastern Assurance company, and a small amount in the Starr Manufacturing company and the Halifax Baking and Confectionery comtrregularly and in small lots usually. They

could not, therefore, very well supply the HALIFAX, July 12.-Alex. Fraser (who trade.

has been in the customs since 1881) died last night, in his 72nd year. Deceased was a printer and served his time between 58 and BUFFALO MAN SUICIDES. 60 years ago and was for a long time fore-man of the old Colonist, under Alpin

The Ex-Postmaster and a Large Manufacturer Takes His Own Life.

The referee's report in the gold mine suit of Stuart v. Mett was filed in the supreme court this morning. This suit was brought by G. W. Stuart for an eighth of the net BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15.-Bernard Gentsh, whe finished his term as post-master of Buffalo on July 1st last, when amount realized by G. F. Mott from the working of the Dufferin mine at Salmon River, and from the sale of the mine he gave way to a democrat, and who was an ex-member of the assembly, was an ex-member of the assembly, a large manufacturer, one of the best known Germans in Buffalo, and a prominent repub-lican, shot and killed himself in a field back of his house on Sence a street this merning. The cause for the suicide is supposed to be due to the fact that Mr. Gentsh, who was in 1889. The report finds the net amount realized by Mott from the working of the mine to have been \$66,537. The sale of his interest in the mine realized \$40,000. Oneinterest in the mine realized \$40,000. One-eighth of these sums, together with interest, is placed by the report at \$15,382, for which sum plaintiff will meve the court to have judgment entered against defendant. HALIFAX, July 15.—Plotou was visited by a heavy fire Sunday morning. R. Canner & Sons' shee establishment, A. C. Baillie's dry goeds shop, Craig & Co's greeery store,

the Rev. Jehn Allison, the latter having for his assistant the Rev. William Tweedie, now a supernumerary, residing at Hamp-ten. In consequence of the increase in the number of preaching places and the general enlargement of the work, Andover was in 1851 set off as a new circuit, and the preacher sent to care for its interests was the Rev. John S. Phinney. Fourteen years before this a church had been erected, which before this a church had been erected, which during these years had been made the spiritual birthplace of many souls, and from which as a centre the work had been pushed in various directions. Growth having again necessitated subdivision, Jacksenville and Florenceville were in 1862 constituted the heads of separate circuits, and placed re-

apectively under the pasteral care of the Rev. Stephon F. Huestis, the present man-ager of the Methodist Book Concern at Halifax, and the Rev. Alexander Tuttle. Northampton, subsequently changed to Can-terbury, and Knewlesville, now known as Hartland, appear for the first time on the minutes of conference for 1868, the Revs. William H. Burns, A. B., and Edwin Mills being the regular appeintees. Tobique, now conferentially speken of as Arthurette, was added to the list of circuits in 1872, with "one to be sent" for that year, but at the fellowing conference the Rev. Edwin C. Turner was sent to care for its interests. Benton was given a place on the recerds in 1874, and a preacher in the person of the Rev. Themas Marshall, but by a rearrangement of circuit boundaries it was made a part of the Canterbury circuit three years later. And partly by a readjustment of the work and partly by the taking up of new territory Richmond and Upper Kent were made separate circults in 1877, with Revs. William Harrison and William Penna as the ministers in charge. Owing to the non-increase of the population in recent years and to the lack of means for home evangelization the progress of earlier days has not been realized. A new departure was taken at the late confer-ence held in Sackville from which large results may be expected. The Woodstock, Canterbury, Jacksenville, Hartland, Rich-mond, Florenceville, Andover, Arthurette and Upper Kent circuits have been constituted a district-the Woodstock districtwith its own executive officers. The chairman will new be able to visit its several sections, keep in constant touch with his brethren, give them such advice and counsel as circumstances may require from time to time, and be, what has been impossible in the past on account of distance and expense,

a real superintendent. The chief efficer of the new district is the Rev. Dr. Chapman-a good man, an excel-lent preacher and paster, a wise adminis-trator, and a genuine Christian gentleman. The best results may be looked for under his superintendence.

Of the present pepulation of the County of Carleton as given in the census returns-

22,529-2,982, or nearly one seventh of the whole are registered as Methodists. This is 232 more than the Roman Catholics, 623 and adherents during the period between 1881 and 1891 but that sustained by the Methodists was the smallest. From the census returns above referred to it appears that the Reman Catholics lest 335, the Episcopalians 108, the Presbyterians 97, the Calvinist Baptists 58, and the Free Chris-tian Baptists 251, while the Methodist less was only 12. It would interesting to ascertain how much each of these denominations con-

over three deliberate incendiary fires which have occurred during the past 24 hours, and tenight an armed guard is patrolling the town. Three buildings, all barns, but situated in very dangerous localities, were burned. Two were destroyed Saturday night, entailing a less of \$2,500, and five horses and one tonight, valued at \$1,000.

MORE TROUBLE IN COREA. A Number of Sheriffs Killed-A Gunboat Going to the Rescue.

LONDON, July 16.—A special despatch to the Times from Chemulpo says that fresh trouble has broken out in the district in Corea, where the recent uprising occurred. Sheriffs are involved in the trouble and a number of them have been killed.

was popular in that place.

In the contest for the Elche shield at 800 yards, England and Scotland tied with 567 points; the Irish team scored 564 points. In the contest for the Elcho shield at 800 and 900 yards the following were the score: England, 1,099 points; Ireland, 1,094 points; bland, 1093 peints.

The Kolapore cup contest between teams of eight men from England, Canada, Jersey and Guernsey, at the 200 yards stage, the scores were as follows:

England, 243 points; Canada, 233; Jersey, 233; Guernsey, 225.

It will be seen that Canada and Jersey tied at 233 points. The fellowing were the scores of the Canadian teams: Bertram, 27; Hayhurst. 32; Simpson, 31; Davisen, 39; Rolston, 39; Ogg, 31; Mitchell, 37; Milligan, 37.

The following are the scores of the Canadian team in the contest for the Kelapere oup at 600 yards: Hayhurst, 29 points; Bertram, 33; Simpsen, 26; Davidson, 32; Relsten, 30; Ogg, 21; Mitchell, 30; Milli-gan, 29; total, 230. The following ore the scores in the finals

for the Kelapore cup: Eagland, 699 points. Canada, 677; Jersey, 655; Guernsey, 642.

The United States Tariff Conference Has a Plan Suggested to it.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The tariff conference had suggested to them a plan for the taxing whiskey, one of the largest revenue producing items, which has not heretofore been considered in either the house or the senate bills. It was proposed by one of the senators of the conference and the sentiment toward it with-in the committee is quite favorable. The plan contemplates a sliding scale, the minium tax being \$1 per gallon on whiskey taken out of bend at the end of five years, and advancing five cents per gallen for each erence had suggested to them a plan for the taken out of bend at the end of hve years, and advancing five cents per gallon for each year in bond beyond five years, and not ex-ceeding eight years. On this basis the tax would be: Five years, 1; six years, \$1.05; seven years, \$1.10; eight years, \$1.15. By this arrangement the eight years bond-ing peried is secured by the distillers, although it is effect by a tax of \$1.15 per gallen if advantage is taken of the full

gallen if advantage if taken of the full eight years. Members of the committee do not endorse Senater Brye's statement that there will be a report of a complete disagreement through-eut, owing to the numerous things en which the committee have found they could not ome tegether.

The world is full of people who will pray with a loud voice for the Lord to convert the PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. Ammonia, Lime, Phosph ites, or any Injuriant. whole earbh, who will not give ever five del-lars a year to help do it.

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GERMAN SCIENTIST.

BERLIN, July 15.-Professor Herman Rembeltz, the distinguished scientist, who was taken suddenly ill on Thursday last, is suffering from paralysis of the lefs side.



Perugino is noted for the remarkable ver-IMPERIA

TAX ON WHISKEY.

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satility of his style. This was due to the fact that he moved from city to city, and wherever he went he adopted the style that

The French are now threatened and a gunboat is proceeding to the port nearest the scene of the disturbance, where it will either furnish protection or be the means of escape for the threatened fereigners.



SE. SORN, N. D., SOLI IO, COL	almost forgotten. Befere the organized ta
THE MEMBAMCOOK GOLD MINE. It required strong evidence to convince	nation, organized labor, sc-called, has ap- parently gone down. But the disregard of in
the public that gold in paying quantities	really speak for organized labor. He
could be found at Memramcoek, but the evidence was forthcoming in a return from	spoke for a small circle claiming to represent
several apparently fair tests on large quan-	a great body of working men, but apparent- iy not representing them in any true sense.
tities of material. The actual operation of	The rollman man and other artisans, sup-
mines, the purchase of milling machinery	posed te be subject to the imperious sway of
and all the signs of serious business had the effect of impressing the public with	Mr. Sovereign and Mr. Dabs, could not be
a measure of confidence. At present	forced beyond a certain point into a general boycott of the trade and business of the
some of the persons who made the	country, and into idleness and privation on
early tests appear te be mystified ever the fact that whereas gold in paying	their own part, unless reasons were given
quantities was found in the material crushed	sufficient to convince them of the justifica- tion. The turgid rhetoric of the Chicago
and milled by them, no gold is found in	preclamations is not ealculated to call out
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that the report is an attempt to "bear" the stock. The advice given by a Westmorland	the workingmen through the country de-
man is for the peeple who have no Memram-	mand a reason before they abandon their means of liveliheed. President Cleveland
gook stock to leave it alone, and for those	today appears to represent organized labor
who have some net te get into a panic and threw it away. This	in the United States more nearly than
counsel has the merit of safety.	President Debs.
A great many people had come to believe in the Memramoeok gold field. During last	AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.
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article on the mining industries of New Brunswick by Professor Balley in which no	in her perts would net exist. But through
very enthusiastic view is taken of these geld	the whole disturbance the government of Brazil protested against the recegnition
fields. This geologist after speaking of the	of the insurgents by other nations
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contents were erected on Gray's river in that province. The undertaking, however, termin- ated disastrously. It is impossible, therefore	erdinary police protection which commerce
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According to the statements furnished us by Mr. A. C. Van Meter of Moneton, a great many practical tests have been made of the rock, and in every case the results have been satisfac	to cannon shot and shell, and was by this
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offices which ship owners dealing with the Prefessor Bailey then proceeds to show hew cheaply the rock can be mined and nation have the right to expect, and even te the first dominion parliament. The death milled. If the material which has been milled is the same kind of ore as that previously tested the first lots were no doubt "salted" by some one having an interest in the sale of the stock. There remain such other pessibilities as that the tests were all duty of the government of Brazil. And the senate. Perhaps the youngest of the a man's hand being found. genuine, but that the material is of varying Brazil maintains that from an international original senators was Mr. Miller, of Nova richness or poverty; or that the parties point of view the peace was never broken. making this last test are not capable or no honest. The obvious duty is the investiga-SERVING A LONG SENTENCE. tion of the whole matter in the interest of the general public, and of the mining in-It has been suggested that Mr. Blair has forgetten that Carleton county has only one dustry of the prevince.

SIR OLIVER AND THE ELECTIONS. enduring but strong government has shown its majesty by suddenly exerting a power A carefully prepared return of votes pelled at the late provincial election in Onand authority whose existence had been tarie is printed in the Empire. With two seats to hear from, which will not make an important change, the votes polled number 360,370. Of these 152,125 went to regular supporters of the Mowat government, 102,937 to the regular conservative epposition, and 100,334 to the independent opposition, including the P. I. and the P. P. A. parties. Sir Oliver Mowat seems to have received as near as may be three votes out of every seven, while the opposition parties get four, half of these latter going to the straight opposition. In the metropolitan city of Teronto, the centre of wealth and culture, the Mowat gevernment candidates received 8.598 votes. the straight conservative opposition 15,975 votes, and a labor candidate supported by the liberals, 1,743 votes. Sir Oliver Mowat may have a majority in the legislature, but private, battery F; second artillery, Edward A. Doyle, private, battery F; second artillery, Joseph it is not quite clear that the people are with nge,

him.

An esteemed Nova Scotia contemporary heir announces that the railway strikes in the United States are the result of protection, aber han They occurred in a protectionist country and this proves the case, though after a Maurice O'Donnell, private 2ad artillery, fashion generally classed among logical shot in head and powder burned, may recover and this proves the case, though after a allacies. The great ceal and dock strikes in England did not occur in a pro-

tectionist country, and are by like reasoning found to be due to free trade. The econcfabel mists will have to follow the example of a on of well known celered person who on learning Brazil from the preacher that the narrow-broad ents. read led to destruction, and the breadping narrow one to perdition, concluded to take ough to the woods. nt of

ition THE defence of Mr. Turcette, who was tions charged with violation of the independence 7 the of parliament act, is that he had no contract with the government, but only a sub-cone of a tract to provide Prevest with the goods reo, the quired for the latter's government contract. which This construction is generous to Mr. Turle for cotte, whose position is at least extremely and doubtful. We should not care to advise the other members of parliament to come as merce near having a centract with the governts the ment as Mr. Turcette did. The case in ed nafavor of the member for Montmorency is posed capable of argument. But he did not abthis stain from the appearance of evil. ented

An article in THE SUN only a week ago ch she referring to the death of Senator Glasier ent of stated that only ten members were left of the senate that met at the first session of demand. The British admiral on the spot of Senator Chaffers, of Rougement, Quebec, might have protected the British, as was reduces the number to nine. Mr. Chaffers done by the officer representing the United was only forty years old when appointed, States. But in that case he would have and was therefore sixty-seven at his death. been doing what in time of peace was the There were several younger men than he in

And Nearly a Score Wounded by the Explosion A United States Ammunition Wagon Blown Up Near Chicago.

TWO KILLED

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Names of the Killed and Wounded in the Terrific Explosion.

CHICAGO, July 10.-A caisson of battery F, second artillery, U. S. A., expleded with terrific force shortly after one c'clock this afternoon at Grande and Oakland boulevards. Two artillerymen and one horse were in-stantly killed. Nearly a score of other persons, residents of the vicinity and passers by, were injured, some of the fatally. The list of the killed and wounded is as

W L Dedd and wife, Calais.

registered at the Algenquin.

his farm.

at J. Patterson's.

sent to the hospital for treatment.

OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME.

Lives of Men.

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follews: Killed-J. Donovan, private, batprivate, battery F; second attility, second Farrier, troop B seventh cavalry. Weunded—Sergeant Lines, battery F, second attillery shet through the bedy; severely burned with powder about the face and head; receivery doubtful; Fred Steltz, private 2nd artillery, badly

burned and wounded about legs, will re-cover; John Allen, private 2nd artillery, shet in head and neck, fatally injured; G. Encke, driver in rear, private 2nd artillery, blown from his horse and badly injured; will recover. John Urquhart, private, second artillery, ball of left foot crushed by a bullet; not serieus. Herbert Antes, bugler, troep B, Seventh cavalry; shot in sheulder and arms; will recever. Sergeant Anthony Kane, treop B, Seventh cavalry; ear shet off. Sergeant George Hoffman, treep B, Seventh cavalry, shat in chin. Corporal Abraham Riley, battery F, Secend artillery, threwn to the ground and badly bruised. Unknown

man, threwn frem horse, picked up uncon-scious; injuries alight. Sergeant King, battery F, Second artillery, threwn frem horse and bruised. An unknown boy, threwn frem bicycle, injured about the legs Miss Alice Yerk, 413 Grand boulevard, lendon of heel severed by bullet; Mrs. E. C. Huling, severely cut and injured in her

Huling, severely dub and lojured in her heme by failing glass. The treeps left Brighton park for a long march around the city to exercise the horses. They were in command of Cap-tain Dodd. of treep F, third infantry, and consisted of treep F, third cavalry, 40 men; treep E, sixth cavalry, Lieut. Tate, 40 men; platoon of battery F, second artil-lery, two guns, Lieut, Gayle, 23 men; troop B, seventh cavalry, Capt. Varnum, 40 men. The men marched in this order. Every-

thing went smeethly and there was no incident, until the column marching south on Grande's boulevard, was just cros ing Oak and boulevard. Then a terrific explosion

occnrred. The men on the caisson, suppos-ed to be Denovan and Doyle, were literally kind of men, too, that can least be spared from active life. But it is because of their lown to pieces, and others were thrown many ctivity, their restless striving which knows the violence of the concussion ne leisure, that they find themselves ageing so rapidly. Your indelent man, who takes feet by Four of the horses drawing the caisson fell in their tracks shet through and horribly the world lightly and carelessly, generally mangled, while three others were blown 50 ives to a green old age. But the ambitious energetic man plunges into business pursuits with all his force, and gradually becomes feet ahead against the trees on the boulevard, dying instantly. The caisson was blewn to atoms, not a piece of it larger than se surrounded by varied duties imperatively demanding his attention that he becomes

the senate. Perhaps the youngest of the original senators was Mr. Miller, of Neva Scotia, who is not yet three score, and is one of the most effective members of the interest on the beulevarde like hall, and pierced the surrounding dwellings. The cencussion broke every windew in the heuses for blocks away. The walls and reefs of the dwellings showed the terrific effect of the missiles, and exploded shells of the rear part of the caisson lay strewn over the ground. With the explosion came confusion of the reops and for a mement the men and effiers seemed powerless to move and this added the fright of the occupants of the surrounding houses whe ran screaming from their dwellings , only to be sickened by the A still alarm of fire had been turned in,

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. Freebern, M D, and wife, New York;

Freebern, M D, and wife, New York; James H Frier, Bridgeport, Cenn; Mrs Sarah E Evins, Brooklyn, N Y; Watts T Loomes, Miss Addie Loomes, Little Falls, N Y; Mrs J H Myers, Platts-burg, NY; Mrs Lawrence Myers, Plainfield, NY; Miss A M Paysor, Breeklyn, NY; J R Robinson and wife, Mrs A M Smith, A Resenburg and wife, A P Smith and wife, Philadelphia; B F Toombs and wife, South Bestor: Byron Trnall and wife, Lawrence, The deaths reported at the board of health office, for the week ending July 14, were: Tubercular meningitis, 3; eld age, 2; still born, 2; senility, 1; paralysis, 1; septicoemia, 1; scarlet fever, 1; heart trouble, 1; whooping cough, 1; cancer of stomach, 1; acute rheumatism, 1; disease of kidneys, 1; phtblisis pulmonalis, 1; organic heart disease, 1; infantile convulsions, 1. Beston; Byren Truell and wife, Lawrence Mass; Miss Woodward, Plattsburg, NY; Total, 19. G H Cross, Carroll Hutchins, Boston; W

Dickenson and wife, W R Dickenson, T R Dickenson, Chicago; E B Eddy and wife, Hull, PQ; R N Allan and wife, Miss Rosa-Speaking of the Eoglishman who had his loot so badly crushed at the west side ferry floats recently that amputation was neces mend Allan, Massachusetts; Mrs C R Hossary, the Point Wolfe correspondent of the man, Edward Hesman, Montreal; W R Carson, J L Haley, J G Ganong, St Stephen; Maple Leaf says: "Mr. Oliver came among us a little over a year ago, and nearly the whole of that time he has faithfully filled the position et organist in all the religious services in connection with the Methodist church. Always of a cheerful dispesition, E B Eddy, the celebrated woedenware and match manufacturer of Hull, Quebec, is he won the hearts of the people and had many firm friends." JUVENILE, July 13 .- A quiet wedding

took place at Tracy July 4th, when Rev. H. Reud united Edward Hartt, a highly The yacht Unquewa, Commander Brockrespected descendant of levaliat stock, and Miss Mary S. Dachesnay, a near relative of the eld French nobility of Quebec on her weed, arrived here Monday afternoon from Bar Harber via St. Andrews. The vessel is a fine one. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of keel, 115 feet; on deck, father's side, and of leyalist descent on her mother's. We join in wishing them many 140 feet; breadth of beam, 20 feet; depth of years of conjugal felicity. H. Weods, Mr. McDonald and G. Taber held, 11 feet. Her tennage is: net, 89 tens; gress, 161. She is handsomely fitted up and carries a crew of 14 men. She has enjoyed a two days' outing to Half Moon lake, Fairy Bank, Sunbury Co. They had steamed as fast as 12 knots. Her owner, James Ross of Montreal, and his family, and a good time and caught a large lot of the speckled beauties. The C. P. R company is gravelling the Mr. Cunnipgham and wife of Montreal are on board. The Unquowa will remain here road and getting the gravel from the Wels-ford pit, where the steam shevel is at work. three or four days. Pilot John Themas brought her up from Bar Harbor.

The hay crop is much better than las year. Other crops bid fair to be good, but the insect is damaging the eats in some places. Potate bugs have never been known to be se plentiful as this year. They There came very near being a drowning accident at Rothesay Friday evening. Stewart Fairweather and Miss Gertrude Skinner were ent canceing. The cance was upset by a squall and both were seen aeposit their eggs not enly on the petate leaf, but en any weed er grass in the field. J. Little is building a new barn, as is alse R. Blackburn to once for the barn, as is alse struggling in the water. Mr. Fairweather is a good swimmer, and took Miss Skinner by the hand while he succeeded in getting held of the cance by the other. By this R. Blackburn, to care for the extra crops they have. - Archie McFawn has purchased means they kept abeve water until C. the Lockart property, and is rebuilding the barn.-Samuel Gardiner has meved te Mo-Adam Junction, and C. Dewitt has rented Skinner, Rev. G. E. Lloyd, Wm. Thomson and Mr. Lloyd's man responded to their cries for help. They had been in the water nearly half an heur and were in an ex-The strawberry crep has been mest abun dant. Blueberries will soon be ready for the pickers and bid fair to be a large crop. hausted condition when rescued. Dr. Thos. Walker, jr., and Dr. Currey were on hand to render assistance. While running down to the shore to render assistance Sherwood Skinner fell and dislocated his sheulder. A large number of Orangemen assembled at Fredericten Junction July 12th and dined Frank Byers met with a dangerous, per-aps fatal, accident, his horse pitching him

At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. A. against a tence and inflicting a dangerous wound on the forehead. Dr. McFarlane was Lockhart disposed of the following bonds and stocks: \$800 city 6 per cent. bonds, summened, and en his advice Byers was due May 1st, 1895, at nine-tenths per cent. premium; \$700 city water, 6 per cent. bond, due May 1st, 1911, at 18 per cent. premium; \$100 do., due May lat, 1913, at 192 per cent. premium; \$1,500 hospital 4 per cent. bonds, due May 1st, 1929, at par; \$1,500 city 4 per cent. bonds, due 1919, at 995 per cent., and 4 shares of Bank of New Bruns-The Fever of Ambition Burns Out the wick steck at 153 per cent. premium. The Keystone fire insurance stock and some of The world is full of men who have grown d befere their time. And they are the the bonds advertised were disposed of at

private sale. George W. Gerow offered fer sale the property en Orange street belonging to the estate ef the late Margaret C. Kenney, which was knocked down to the bid of T. P. Regan at \$3,000, and also a pew in Centenary church, belovging to the same estate, which was also knocked down to T. P. Regan at \$25. The above properties were sold to pay debts against the estate.

The funeral of: the late George E. Snider teek place Friday afternoen from Trinity church at 3 30 o'clock. The attendance was oothness of his brow. prema. large, and among those present were many old and respected citizens, life-long friends of the deceased. The services at the church ture streaks of gray appear above his temples. He is growing old before his time; by degrees he finds that his power of appli-cation has grown weaker. He cannot stand were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstecke. The choir sang the hy Abide with Me, and Ferever with the strain of constant labor, as was once the case. But he feels that he must work away. Lord, and chanted a recessional Nunc Di-He has acquired the habit of work, and mittis. The interment was in the Rural work becomes a mania. To such men, in their times of nervous weakness, when they are conscious of impaired health and feel cemetery. There were ne pall bearers. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by relatives and personal friends that semething must be done, Hawker's nerve and stemach tenic comes as the mest timely and powerful of helpers. It is speci-About midnight on Thursday, John Mc-Bay, Edward Logan and Daniel Logan left Indiantown in a boat belonging to Charles ally adapted to just such cases. It is greatest nerve invigerator and blood and Maston to pick up logs drifting about. lesh builder ever offered to the public. It Early yesterday morning the beat was found floating, bettom up, and relieves brain fatigue, promotes sound re-Was freshing aleep, aids digestion, and restores not tar from it was lost appetite. It renews, builds up, strengthens, invigerates, and inspire with fresh ambition. The man whe has taken a course of this great remedy can scarcely log te which was fastened a piece of rope. The beat was considerably damaged on the bottom, indicating that it had been on the recks before capsizing. The ears and row-lecks were gone. The night was dark and realize the vastness of the gulf between what he was and what it has made him. wet, and it is presumed that the men got lost, and before they realized it were into the whirlpools and the boat was beyond He is a new man. All druggists sell it. Fifty cents a bettle, six bettles \$2.50. Manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co., L'td, St. John, N. B. their centrel. There is no reasonable ground for belief that the men are alive. They undoubtedly were pitched into the falls with the capsizing of the beat, and their bodies LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. were in all probability carried out to sea. All three are well known Strait Shore fish-CAMPBELLTON, July 15. ermen, and as far as known had not been drinking on Thursday night. By the sad accident eleven children are left SIR-As the salmen fishing has about closed for the season so far as the netters are concerned, your readers may like te know the results. Netting in the bay fatherless. Daniel Logan was about 38 years, and leaves a wife and five children; his brother, Edward, was 28, and leaves a wife and four children. John McBay was a and estuary has been excellent; the fish came early and large, and plenty of them. Owing to Pacific and early Nova Scotia fish widower, and leaves two children, one an invalid in the General Public hospital. The the price did not held up, but the extra quantity caught made up for the reduc-Logans were sons of Charles Logan, new reiding in Boston. tion. The angling has also been very good, and

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THE MANITOBA CASE.

The Manitoba school question is running place some time last winter. It was tenthe usual course. It would seem now to have reached the stage of negotiation and the last session opened. But the session accommodation which people in this prov began and ended with Carleton half represince knew was to arrive as soon as the legal ented. The snew melted frem the field, pesition became established. The privy and the ice disappeared from the river. The council has yet to hear the last case on apfarmers put in their crops and saw the grass peal from the Supreme Court of Canada, but grow green on the hillsides. The same there is little chance that any declaration of fields are now ready for the mowing mathe judicial committee will impair the chine, and still the people of the county are validity of the Manitoba statute, or give the deprived of the benefit of the representative federal government a ground for interferinstitutions supposed to be the heritage of all. ence. It remains then for the minority in The Carleton felk are growing anxieus, not Manitoba to make the best of the situse much because they have for the present ation, and for the majority to meet ne veice in their own government, but bethe advances in a conciliatory spirit. cause they feel that they must have com-The city of Winnipeg is the principal committed some awful sin to be so deprived ef munity containing considerable numbers of their freedem. They want to know when Reman Cathelics and Protestants. There their term of punishment will expire, or are one or two other communities mainly whether they are doemed to be disfranchised Roman Catholic, and many more that are for life. The penalty which Dr. Welden of almost exclusively Protestant. In Winni-Albert proposed to inflict on bribed veters, peg the Roman Catholics have school build-Mr. Blair, without process of law, ings, while the schoel beard has not accemhas impesed on the whole veting medations sufficient for all denominations. population of the county. It would It is therefore proposed that the Roman not be so bad had he told the Cathelics hand ever their buildings for the electors, if it be lawful to call them electors public schools, the present teachers te be in their present condition, what they have centinued in them for the current year done to deserve the pelitical ostracism under temporary certificates, the schools to which cuts them off from participation in be under inspection and the beard to pay public provincial affairs. The dominion \$13,000 for their maintenance. During the inspector of penitentiaries is an advocate of year the subject of future management the system of indeterminate sentences, but would be discussed, with a view of some such permanent arrangement as now prevails the people of Carleten do net like them, especially when imposed for an unknown under the system in operation in St. John offence.

and Halifax. There is little doubt that permanent arrangements will be made If the matter had been left with the people of Manitoba from the beginning it would Mr. Huddart cannot find time to visit St. prebably have been settled long ago. But John at present. This is held by some to mean Mr. Tarte, Count Mercier, and under them that he has no interest in Making St. John Mr. Laurier, thought it necessary to make terminus of his proposed line. Mr. Hudit a Quebec question, while Mr. McCarthy and his fellower made it a case for Ontarie. Of the Manitoba agitation less was known in Maniteba than in other provinces which had nothing to de with the case.

[From THE DAILY SUN of the 13th.] A COLLAPSE.

It was to be a crisis or a cellapse for Masber Werkman Severeign and President Debs when they issued a call for a general strike. The crisis is apparently over. The cellapse has come. When a man in the position of Grand Master Sovereign calls out a million men and they de not respond, the end of suggested that the financial problem in conthat man's career has come. Two days ago Mr. Severeign said that the pledge taken by the knights made his appeal to them equal selved. The Halifax Chronicle construes to a command. At least it may be said that this into a suggestion that the project is a the mest positive cemmand could not have been treated with more complete disregard. our observation that sometimes honest and ereign's pesition. On the other hand a leng the Chronicle lives in a happy city.

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MR. HUDDART AND HIS CRITICS.

THE fellowing pathetic passage has often been quoted from a letter et the late Henorable Alexander Mackenzie, who when he representative in the legislature, while the wrote it was minister of public works and laws allows two. Mr. Connell's retirement

premier of Canada: from the house and the government took I would like much to be relieved of the pub-lic works department. Friends expect to be benefitted by offices they are unfit for, by con-tracts they are not entitled to, by advances not earned. I feel like the besieged lying on my arms night and day. I have offended at least 20 parliamentary friends by my defence of the citadel. dered in time to get the election over before

The Wellington bridge inquiry shows that it is still necessary for ministers to lie on their arms and defend the citadel.

ONE C. L. Johnstene, who claims to have lived in Canada long enough to be able to correct English misconception of the counry, has written a book about the dominion. He explains that three-fifths of the people of Canada are descended from the native Indians, that George the Third was the first English king with whom western Canada had anything to de, and that Mr. Greenway is the president of Manitoba. These English people who regret their want of information will find plenty of it in this book.

----MR. TARTE has been more or less the subect matter of several boodle investigations and one or two election trials. In view of his experience in these trials it is not surprising to find him making indiscriminate ttacks on the judges of his province. Mr. Tarte's complaint reminds the Montreal Gazatte of the old couplet:

What thief e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law?

THE Imperial Federation League of To ronte presented an address to the members of the celenial conference while the dele gates were in that city. Acceptable speecher were made by Mr. Bewell, of Canada, and Sir Henry Wrixon, of Australia, in reply to the league's address. The colonial conference itself is a sign of the progress and coming triumph of the principles which the league was established to support.

dart has also informed the secretary of the THE late Mr. Duncan McIntyre of Mon-Halifax beard of trade that he is going over treal was, at the time of his death, reported te England at once and will be obliged to te be worth eight or ten millions. His postpone his visit to Halifax. It is intimate estate has just been proved at a million and ed that he is therefore not favorable to the a half. It is thus that the wealth of the selection of Halifax as a terminus of the bleated monopolists passes away.

line. These inferences are not consistent with each other and are wide of the mark.

MR. WIMAN is to get a new hearing, and Mr. Huddart attacks his heaviest job first. may yet escape a term in Sing Sing. If he The great problem befere him is to procure the money to buy his four big steamships. does his friends in this country and those Unless he can de that he need not worry who do not care to be called his friends will be pleased. Mr. Wiman is a consummate about the terminus to his line, as he will have reached the terminus of his connection humbug, but no one likes to regard him as a criminal and a convict. with the matter. Once before THE SUN

THE Maine beard which regulates school nection with the service had not yet been assessments finds that the number of children in the schools is 1,000 less than the "wild cat" scheme. But it has come under previous year. The population of Maine dees not appear to be growing any more No man is so weak and helpless as an auto- reasonable undertakings are delayed for than our own. Somebody ought to tell the No man is so weak and helpless as an auto-crat who is not obeyed. This is Mr. Sov-want of money. If it is never so in Halifax, it is more so in Ha ixty millions.

and with the fire department came the steck yards pelice patrol wagon. The wagon was sent back to the sta-tion and it returned with twenty-five men under command of Lieut. Morrissey. He then telephoned to Hyde park for renforcements and soon Captain Dollard arrived with twenty-five more men. Later, Inspectors Hunt and Fitzpatrick and Lieut. Bonfield arrived. It was seme little time before the two

dead artillerymen could be found. One of them, mangled beyond recognitien, but supposed to be Doyle, blown over a beard sign, 25 feet high, and was found in a vacant let behind it. The other man, supposed to be Denovan, had been thrown about 300 feet diagonally to the, and was found in a vacant lot near To the Edutor of The Sun: the lake shore tracks. Jas. Gavlor was found near where he was struck.

Colonel Wilibon of the commissary de partment, and a former commander of the battery was detailed by Gen. Miles to make an official report of the accident. Celenel Willbon said to-night: My theory of the accident is the that the screw plug at the base of one of sprapnels came leose and some of the powder leaked eut, and being ground and peunded

the water kept up well. Many have left well satisfied; scores of 60 and 80 fish have been made by several parties, with some exby the jolting of the limber, ignited all the powder in the circuit, and these expleding, the ignition of the cartridges in the ether we chests fellewed. beeding 100, and over a 20-pound aver-It dees seem as if age.

PROVINCIAL NOTES. Charlotte Co.

ST. ANDREWS, July 16 .- A party of Raymond excursionists numbering thirty-seven, arrived by C. P. R. on Saturday. They were in charge of G. H. Cross and Carrol Hutchins, and were driven to the Algonquin. During the afterneon and evening they drove around the town and to points of interest in the suburbs, enjoying the fine

Yesterday was Saint Swithin's day, and as no rain fell we should according to the preverb be in for forty days of fine weather. It is expected that the hay crop this year will exceed the average. Rev. Mr. Corbett, who has arranged to

take charge of Greenock church for three menthe, conducted the ser-vices yesterday. His furniture ar-rived on Saturday. The Whitlock hense on McLean's hill has been hired for his use and occupation. and eccupation. The arrivals at the Algonquin since last report have been: G W Ware, Bangor, Me; J Allan Sankey, Princeton, N J; Mrs C A Baboock, A Baboeck, Miss Edith Stevans, Bangor, Me; Hobart Edgar Berrian, Wash-

Bangor, Me; Hobart Edgar Berrian, Wash-ington, D C; H M Norton and wife, Easton, Pa; R J W Phinney and wife, Weburn, Mass; Mrs S H Bailey, Plattsburg, N Y; W Boothby and wife, Mabel Boothby, Riba Boethby, Philadelphia, Pa; W S Buding-ton, M D, New York; Mrs W L Connell, Miss J C Connell, Soranton, Pa; Mrs Ellen E Dickenson, Broeklyn, N Y; C W Dris-coll and wife, Hartfard, Conv. Fred Fater

buy his pork there if he could only get clear ef that protective duty which finds its way to the pockets of the farmer. It would not be se hard were it "going inte revenue," but it don't, "not a cent of it." Still men like Mr. Fawcett grumble because the farmer cell and wife, Hartford, Conn; Fred Eaton, is not protected.

A search for the bodies of the three men drowned in the falls early Friday morning has so far been unsuccessful. A hat found has been identified as belonging to one of the Logans. An ear belonging to the beat was also found. such scores

age. It does seen as it add sources is rather making a tell of pleasure. Large numbers of these fish are sent to friends, making quite a bonanza for the Ex-press Co., as during the run often forty CHARGED WITH FORGERY. oxes would go at a shipment. Of course there would be only one or twe fish in a box. There are still a few rods on the river

George G. Corey will Have a Second Charge to Answer in the Courts.

None of the streams entering the Bay Chaleur have had such fishing as the Resti-It looks very serious for George G. Corey new. He is charged by Allbright wit uttering spurious money and with conspir-ing to defraud the public by the utterance genche has produced, and some only of the North Shore (Labrador) rivers have turned out well so far as the fish goes. Flies were as usual equal to the Egyptian plagues and of the same. But this is not all. Informa-tion has been made sgainst him charging him with fergery. The police have been very active since his arrest with the deternosquities nearly as large as the grilse. I read with some surprise Mr. Fawcet's letter "on the poer farmer." According to it very active since his arrest with the deter mination to find eut just how far he ha every other trade or manufactory is protected but his. What does he raise that is not gene in his efforts to make a living withou resort to hard work. It was ascertained by Chief Clark, that some months since Corey gave Dr. John Berryman a note sign-ed by John W. Vanwart in payment of a protected? Look at his perk, his beef, butter, vegetables, eggs, poultry; but 1 need not go en te tell ef eats, barley, corn, wheat, rye, etc. The lumber trade, the bill which note has never been paid. When the note was shown Mr. Vanwart, who is a staple of our maritime provinces, knows it member of the firm of Vanwart Bros., and feels it. What protection do they rocers of this city, he declared that h have? They have to pay to the farme knew nething about it. He said it was a fergery. Then Dr. Berryman was seen and he stated that the note was given him by from three to six cents on every pound of beef or meat used in their camps-\$12 per bbl. in Chicago, \$20 in Torento or Ment-real and the same in P. E. I., and 63s. 3d. Cerey. The dector held the note, and spoke to Mr. Vanwart ence about it, but sterling in Liverpool, or equal to \$16.18 Canadian currency. The fact is it would h's answer was the same as that given the pay the lumberman te go to England and buy his pork there if he could only get clear chief. The note is as follows:

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 St. JOHN, N. B., Oot. 2nd, 1884. Three months after date I promise to pay to the order of A rs. G. G. Corey twenty dollars ab St. John, N. B. Value received. No. 184. Due 2nd Feb., 1885.

The information charging Corey with forgery was made by Dr. Berryman and Mr. JNO. MOWAT Vanwart jointly.

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CITY NEWS.	C. E. CONFERENCE.	SPORTING.	former won in thirty-four minutes and nine- teen seconds.		21
and the second sec	An Important Project in Regard to	- of set -	ROTHESAY, July 11The sunken Vel-	WE HAVE HAD	1000
The Chief Events of the	Denominational Mission Boards.	A Succession of British	kyrie was successfully slung between the wrecking craft and will be towed into shal- low water tonight.	WE HAVE HAD	and a series of the
and we have been the to be and the	the second s	A Succession of British	In the ten-raters' race today the American built Dakotah was defeated. The result of	the man of the second s	
Week in St. John.	Close of the Great International Gathering at	Yachting Victories.	the race was: Lilith, first: Rosetta, second:		
the second s	Cleveland, Ohio.		Sula, third, and Daketab, fourth.	/ and say: "Give me one of those	
logether with Country Items	CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor has	Ordend Defende Wels in the Leter	THE BRITANNIA AGAIN A WINNER Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 12 -	watches for a dollar."	
from Correspondents and	undertaken another great project which is	Oxford Defeats Yale in the Inter-	The Britannia and the Vigilant started again today in the second day's racing of	We ar'nt selling watches. We	
Frahamman	nothing less than an attempt to enlist all the members of that organization with the	national Athletic Contest.	the Northern Yacht club regatta. The	are simply giving them away to	
and the property of the second se	leading denominational mission boards in a		British yacht got the best of the start, and was leading after turning the first mark	any person who wishes to pay	
and the stand of the stand of the	arouse the missionary spirit among all	Cricket.	beat, but later the Vigilant was overhauling her.	us a dollar extra for his suit.	a.
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.	Christians. It is a missionary extension movement, similar to university exten-	HALIFAX, July 15.—The garrison defeated the Wanderers cricket team in a soratch	Passing Ascog church, shertly after the	Boys' Shirt Waists marked	
When ordering the address of your	sien. The plan was evolved by Stephen L. Marshen, a Chicogo business man who	match Saturday, 124 to 44. Campbell's	start, the yachts were timed as fellows: Britannia, 10 54.45; Vigilant, 10.56 05. At	down. 50 and 75 cents.	
VERKLY SUN to be changed send the	became interested in the Christian Endeavor	underarm bewling was fatal to the Wan- derers.	the Skelmorlie mark boat Ne. 4, on the first reund, the tollowing		
NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to	society several years ago. His idea was to have the various beards of home and foreign	Lacrosse.	on the first reund, the tollowing were the times of the two yachts: Britannia, 12 09.57; Vivilant, 12.13 34. The		
wher to KornK as mer as must or one amon to	missions unite in securing good lecturers to	MONTERAL, July 15 There was a fair at-	two yachts passed the Mount Stewart mark	SCOVIL, FRASER, & CO.,	
	speak in various places upon missionary work, and thus arouse the interest of the people. Mr. Marshon came to Cleveland	tendance at the Montreal-Cornwall match yesterday afterneon, and goed lacrosse was	boat No. 2, on the second round, in the fel- lowing order: Britannia, 1.08.19; Vigilant,	Oak Hall,	
Office must be sent in all cases to ensure or ompt compliance with your request.	and sought to secure the endorsement of his	played. The home team proved too many for the visitors.	1.12 18. Later the two racers turned mark		Sec. 1
Tompo compression with your require	plan by the trustees of the society. A meeting was held with the Endeaver	Summary-First game: Cernwall, Moss, 61 minutes; second: Montreal, Traynor, 10	boat No. 3, off Large, in the following times on the second round: Britannie, 1.36.03; Vigilant, 1.43 05. On the second round, the	King street, The St. John.	
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.	trustees and the following resolution was adopted by the trustees.	minutes; third: Montreal, Field, 13 minutes;	Britannia and Vigilant rounded mark boat	Corner Big	
H. A. Sinnott is now in Kings Co.,	Reselved, That the trustees of the United	fourth: Montreal, Hamilton, 25 minutes; fifth: Montreal, McCallum, 2 minutes.	No. 4, off Skelmerlie, as follows: Britannia, 2 04.01; Vigilant, 2 11.30. The Bri-	Germain. Store.	
H. H. Ferguson in Queen's Co., and D. Pearson in Carleton Co., in the	Society of Christian Endeaver grant to the Christian Endeavor missionary extension course their approval and endorsement as a	The Wheel.	tannia was then about a mile and a quarter abead.		
nterests of the DAILY and WEEKLY	course their approval and endorsement as a wise and economical method of arousing in		The time of the two yachts at Mark beat	ad to without the strength to attract a second second	
Subscribers in arrears will please	the yeung people Christian Interest in the missionary work of the church of Christ;	PARIS, July 15.—Fifteen thousand people assembled today at the Buffalo Velodreme to witness the contest between A. A. Zim-	No. 1, eff Rothesay, on the second round, were: Britannia, 1.38.32; Vigilant, 1.42.42.	ed to witness the struggle for athletic supremacy between Yale and Oxford would growd into the grounds. It is probable ESTATE SALE.	
be prepared to settle their accounts when either of the above named	and that the United Society of Christian	merman, the American biovclist, and Bar-	The times of the two yachts at the finish of their sixth round race on the Clyde were:	that no event in the history of English ath-	
	Endeavor aid in this by advising their state and territorial organizations to avail them- selves of the plans of the Christian Endeavor	den, an Eaglish rider. The first race, one mile, was won easily by Zimmerman, who	Britannia, 4 00.35; Vigilant, 5 02.10. It	I lation of regard trans has attracted half the	
	selves of the plans of the Christian Endeaver missionary course.	finished a dezen lengths ahead of his com- petitors.	will be seen that the Britannia won by one minute 34 seconds, but with her time al-	interest which centred today in the events decided on the grounds of the Queen's club. The following is a summary of the inter-	(s)
WILD blueberries have made their appear- ance in the corner groceries.	A committee was appointed to carry the	In the second race, five miles, Zimmerman	lowance she wins by 4 minutes 34 seconds. The Vigilant, on the run home from Large.	club. The following is a summary of the inter-	
GREEN PEAS are very plentiful in the	Mr. Marshon explained his plan at the	the fifth lap was entered upon. Then he	as fast gaining on the Britannia. BANGOR, Beifast Lough, July 16The	national athletic centest, which Oxford lands of Jordin Harden Aings Co., adjoining	
country market now and the price has taken a decided tumble.	tent meeting this afternoon and succeeded in arousing much enthusiasm. He said that	let himself go and shot ahead with such rapidity that Barden, seeing there was no	big event of the first day's racing of the	events.	
No BACTERIA IN HIS To see Count	C. E. societies had given \$135,000 last year	pessible chance for himself to win, retired. Zimmerman's time was 11m, 59 2.5s. The	regatta of the Royal Ulster yacht club was the contest for the County Down cup, open	(Wadham college), first; Gilbert Jerdan with	
Maloney carefully rinsing out the mug at the W. C. T. U. fountain, King square, before	proposed to make the contributions	crowd went wild over Zimmerman's victor-	te yachts over 40 rating, and in which the American sloep Vigilant and the British	ir. (Vale), 3rd; time, 10.2.5 secs.	
placing it to his patrician lips, is a fine sani-	one million dollars this year. The other speakers at the tent meeting	ies, and he was given a big ovation.	cubter Britannia alone competed.	120 yards hurdle—Wm J Oakley (Christ church), first; G B Hatch (Yale), second;	
bary spectacle. The effect is heightened when the count wipes his ewn mug with his	were Rev. Gilbert Reid of Chins, who gave a greeting from China; Rev. N. B. Hills	CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD. ANTWERP, July 15.—The International	The cutter Carina was entered but with- drawn, as she had net a possible chance	Thes G Scott (Hartford college) third: time.	i. Ir
coat sleeve.	of Evanston, Ill., whole subject was The	Cyclists' association races for the amateur	against the two crack racers. The Vigilant, as already stated, was considerably altered	16 1-5 secos. 440 yards run-Gilbert Jordan (Univer- At This Season	and a t
A NEW ORGANBrussels street Baptist church is having a new organ put in this	Strategic Element in Missions, and Miss Willard, whose subject was Weman and	championship of the world, which will be a mile, six miles and a half, and sixty-two	before leaving the Clyde on Saturday last.	sity) first; 3 F Sanford, (Yale Law school) 2nd; Ashley Pond, Yale, 3rd; time 51 an Effective Remedy for Summer Complaints	
week. It has been built by F. A. Peters, r., of this city, and is to be used for the	Temperance. At the Sanger fest hall meeting this after-	miles and a half, will take place in this city on August 12th and 13th.	Her topmast jibboom and spinnaker boom were shortened from 5 to $4\frac{1}{2}$	seconds. ready at hand may save much suffering and	
irst time on Tuesday evening, 24th inst.,	noon, Rev. E. F. Baker of Dayton, Ohio,	The Turf.	feet, and her sail area was conse- quently much reduced. As a result, ac-	Exater lat: Francis W Bathlone (New	
when a grand opening recital will be given, A WISE FISH. —A twenty pound base be-	spoke on Systematic and Proportionate Giv- ing to God; Jenas Spotted Bear of the Sen-	Representatives from the St. Stephen,	cording te estimate the Vigilant now only allows the Britannia a little over a minute,	college) 2ad; WS Woodhull, (Yale) 3rd; time 2 mins 1 4 5 seos; time for the quarter	
ame inflated with wind and floated on the	tee agency, Nebraska, on Christian En- deavor Among the Indians; and Rev. Her-	Calais, Eastport and St. John tracks met ab the Victoria hotel on Thursday for the pur-	possibly 70 seconds. The American yacht	58 seconds. It was won by six inches.	
surface of the water into Market slip with the tide Monday. He was captured, of	man Warszawiak of New York, on The Movement Among the Jews Toward Christ-	pose of arranging a circuit. It was decided	has also to appearances been much lightened, as she showed more hull today than she has	(Exeter college) first: J E Morgan, (Yale-94)	
ourse. A cynical South wharf man said	lanity; Mrs. Geo. H. Huddard, of Foechow,	to give a 3 minute, 2.40, 2 30 and a free for all, the purses to aggregate \$4,200. The	at any other time since her arrival on this side of the Atlantic.		
knew just where to come to find congenial	also gave a greeting from China. This evening, Rev. B. P. Raymond of	circuit will open in St. John in September.	The wind just previous to the start was	(Yale-94) 22 feet 11 inches: C B Fry. (Wad-	
CHELSEA WILL BE REPRESENTED A letter	Middleten, Conn., preached in the hall and Rev. A. J. F. Behrens of Broeklyn in the	BACES ON THE KENT DRIVING PARK.	fresh and westerly, and promised a good day's racing. Outside of the yachting men	church) 22 feet 1 inch. Preston's Cholera Infantum Pellets.	
eceived from the chief of the Chelses,	tent. These were the concluding services of	RICHIBUCTO, July 12 The races at the Kent Driving Park did not prove as	of this neighborhood and their invited guests	Running high jump-L P Sheldon (Yale) as each of these diseases require different and Erie D Swanwick (University cellege) treatment. Lagative medicines are necessary	
Mass., fire department on Friday stated that the Veterans Firemen's Association ac-	une convention.	successful today as was expected. Despite a peuring rain, there was a large attendance,	national race, although small crowds of	tied for first place at 5 feet 8 ³ / ₄ inches; the event was divided. Patting the shot W O Hickor (Val) with other remedies for these allments, but our Pellets cure completely without using pills. Price-25 cents a bottle. For sale by druggists,	
pepted the invitation to attend the firemen's peurnament in this city in August and bring	MANITOBA NEWS.	but the entries were few. The 2 50 class	Black Head, Groomsport and Port Patrick.	I during the shet—w o merch (late), or maned on receipt of price.	
heir apparatus.		had to be abandoned. The free-for-all was made into a 2 38 class, which was won by	At the start the American yacht secured the weather and kept it on	41 feet; Arthur F Manning (Exeter college), Drogton Dollot No T+d	
CUT OVER THE EYE.—A man named Fred Byers of Fredericton Junction was brought	Winnipeg Assistant City Controller	Sir Jehn of Mencten, with Lady Wallace second and Black Morris third; best time,	to Carrickfergus point. The contest to.	35 feet 34 inches.	
nto the city Friday on the C. P. R.	Short in His Accounts.	2.46.	the County Down cup, value 50 pounds,	(Yale), 110 feet 5 inches; Alexander B St. John N. B.	
express and at ence taken to the hespital. He has an ugly cut over the eye. He says	The Late Archbishop Tache's Simple Will-	The county race was taken by Lucy H., owned by Richard Hebert of Kingston, with	of Dufferin and Ava, the Marquis of Lon-	Brown (Yale), 104 feet; Geo S Robinson (New college), 101 feet 10 inches.	
he was out driving on Thursday, when he was run into and thrown from his carriage	The Young Conservatives.	Jack Chief second, belonging to same owner; best time, 3.05. The jadges were Dr.	denderry, Viscount Bangor, Vice-Commo- dore Lord Dunleath, and R. E. Ward. A	GRAND TRUNK TRAIN S. R FOSTER & SON,	
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A FINE COLTP. H. Nugent of St. Mar-	WINNIPEG, Man., July 15Albert Ferte,	Ferguson of Kingsten, Mr. Brennan of Summerside and Mr. Hogan of Mencton.	money stake of 25 pounds was added to the	Manufacturers of Wire Nails,	

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A FINE COLT .-- P. H. Nugent of St. Martins is a proud man. He is now the pos-sessor of a very fine colt by Speculation, and he also owns a four year eld celt by Sir assistant city controller, was arrested Satur-day, charged with stealing city funds. His peculations seem tel have been going en for several years, and were only discovered Charles. This colt has shown great speed and is much admired. It promises to be of a few days age by the merest accident. Only a hurried investigation has as yet taken place, but already shortages of seven thou-sand dollars have been discovered. Mr. much value to its owner.

A PILOT IN LUCK,-Pilet Coulin was in great luck on Thursday night. He took the steamer Breckfield out to the island and as he was about to leave her he heard Ferte was secretary to the sinking fund trustees and handled all moneys. He was the bell of a steamer. He rowed out in the prominent in church and society circles, and the trustees had so much confidence in direction from which the sound came and him that they never thought an audit found that it was the steamer Gardenia. He joined her as pilet.

A Winnipeg paper says that Lisgar con-stituency will be opened in a few weeks, that Governer Schultz will be the conserva-ST. STEPHEN LADY DEAD. -The sudden death of Mrs. Daniel Moore, of St. Stephen early Friday morning, is the saddest event that has happened in that town for many months. She leaves a family of ten chil-dren, and one only a day eld. She was the wife of Engineer Daniel Meore, who a few weeks ago had his arm broken in an an active candidate and that A. W. Ross, the present member, will succeed Mr. Schultz as governor. The patrons have already placed a candi-date in the field for Lisgar. J. MacDonald Oxley of Montreal is here cident on the Shore Line railway.-[St. Creix News.

J. MacDonald Oxley of Mentreal is here en route to the Pacific coast. The late Archbishop lache's will is now being probated. His will is as simple as was his life. He bequeaths nothing, for he pessessed nothing. One clause says: "The members of my family expect no legacy from me. They know my affection for them and are satisfied with it." PASSENGERS FOR LIVERPOOL. -The following parties go from this city to Rimouski to take passage on the steamer Sardinian for Liverpool: C. Guimet and A. Van Huffell of Brussels, who have been travelling in Canada; Capt. A. F. Montenara, wife and child, who came up from Bermuda in the l'aymouth Castle, and Mrs. S. E. Bates.

over in the same steamer.

urday as usual.

Alex. Milne, of Milne, Coutts & Co., and

Alex. Taylor of St. George, two of the lead-

The Winnipeg young conservatives are arranging to hold a big picale this sum-mer in anticipation of a visit from Sir John Thompson and Sir Hibbert Tupper. James Kelly, grand master of the grand Orange lodge of N. B., and R. A. U. Brewn, another prominent member of the order, go

The Abode of Smells.

ing men in the granite business at St. George, go ever in the Sardinian te visit their old home at Aberdeen. Capt. Lent of the sch. L. M. Ellis took a SUN man by the ear Monday afternoon on South wharf and led him out to the edge.

THE RIVER BOATS AND THE MAILS .- Re-The tide was out. ferring to the statement of an evening paper that the Star line beats did not per-form their regular trips and deliver the mails on the 12th Mr. Baird says that the steamers left both St. John and Frederic-"Sniff," said the captain. The reporter sniffed. Something quite different from the perfumes of Araby the blest came to his nestrils. It was the concentrated essence of the sewer that empties itself into the head of the slip and when the ton at the usual time carrying with them the regular mails, which were duly delivtide comes in spreads its slime and filth over the surface of the mud, to remain there and ered in the regular course. The steamers met at Gagetown with the Orange excursion from St. John and Fredericton, when they exchanged mails and express freight, each sicken the scheoner men who have to werk and eat and sleep thereabouts while their vessels are lying at the wharf. The sewer pipe ends near the head of the slip, but the authorities extended an open duct of plank a considerable distance farther down, thinksteamer returning to her starting point in the evening. Friday the boats exchanged again at Gagetown at their regular hours and the Weston took her trip up on Sating that this would mitigate the nuisance complained of. It has not done so, and there should certainly be some further effort

A ST. JOHN MAN DIES IN NEW YORK .made. The schooner men have a genuine grievance, and so have the merchants along the wharf. The beard of health might be able to suggest semething. About 4 c'oleck in the afterneon would be an opportune time for a call. A ST. JOHN MAN DIES IN NEW YORK, David Emersen died in New York on Sun-day, 15th inst. He was a native of this city and brother of R. B. Emerson of the firm of Emerson & Fisher. He also has another for a call.

Emerson & Fisner. He also has another brother living in the west end. Deceased has been absent from St. John nearly thirty years. He had been in peer health for some time, but, possessing what was always considered to be a strong constitution, no grave fears were entertained as to his re-A WHOPPER. -The Bathurst Courier says that a lobster two and a half feet long and weighing fourteen pounds was taken recent-ly in the traps of F. J. Gatain at Petit Rocher, and is on exhibition at the store of covery. He leaves a widow. The remains will be brought to this city for interment. Henry White. TO ASSIST IN FREDERICTON CATHEDRAL.

-Says the Liverpoel, N. S., Advance: "Rev. James DeWolfe Cowie, fermerly of the Fredericton, N. B., diocese but recently of San Matee, California, has been tele-graphed by Bishop Kingdon to assist for the THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY RAILS .- The rails for the street railway are expected to arrive this week. As seen as they reach the city the management will employ be-tween three and four hundred men, and they will rush the work of track lying for present in the Cathedral services, and left San Mateo for Fredericton Monday. Before all it is worth. They expect to lay about eleven miles of rails this summer and autumn, five miles of which will be ever new ground. They will not endeavor to go eutside of the city. leaving San Mateo the rev. gentleman hand-ed in his resignation to his parishioners but they refused to accept it, preferring to grant him leave of absence for several months.

We are glad to learn that the climate agrees with MIT. Cowle, and being popular with the members of his church there he will prebably return at the expiration of his term at Frederioton. The rev. gentieman is a son of our esteemed postmaster, A. Cowie. CARLETON COUNTY COURT. - A Woodstock

HADIFAX, July 14.—The maritime colt stakes will go to Amherst. Two tenders were received, Amherst offering \$520 and Charlottetown, \$476. It is the intention to held several days' racing, including trotting and running.

Yachting.

THE BRITANNIA BEATS THE VIGILANT AGAIN.

HUNTER'S QUAY, July 10.—Today, for the fourth time, the Britannia defeated the Vigilant, this time in the race for the Clyde cup. The wind conditions, bad at the start, freshened during the contest, and the usual gathering of sightseers and yachtsmen were well repaid for their interest in view of the unsatisfactory aquatic dull of yesterday and the class race of Saturday. "Today's race set-tles beyond doubt the fact that the Britisher can beat the Yankee in foreign waters," said Geo. Gould after the finish. The course was the regular Royal Clyde Yacht club one. It was sailed twice around, making a was as follows: tetal distance of 50 miles. The starting gun was fired at 10.30 a. m. and the Britannia got over the line at 1.33, fellowed three minutes later by the Vigilant. Owing to the light wind the manœuvre for the start was uninteresting, but a fresh breeze finally gave a chance for good work. The Vigi-lant, however, showed herself to be inferior in all points except running. The Bri-tannia showed better weather grip on the windward turns, and had by far the best of the reaching. In the sfays, too, the Prince

of Wales' outer was much smarter than Messrs. Gould's sloop. At Skelmoilie the Britannia was more than two minutes ahead, and at the same place on the second round the relative time was about the same. The Britannia, however, increased her lead from that place to the finish, and the boats finished as follows: Britannia, 6.15.05; Vigilant, 6.21.35.

THE BRITANNIA AGAIN A WINNER.

GLASGOW, July 11 .- The race for the Northern Yact club cup was sailed today. It was a quadrangular course in the Firth of Clyde, twice round, distance about fifty

The Vigilant crossed the line at 10.31.40, the Britannia 15 seconds later. Wind light. Mount Stuart mark was rounded by the Vigilant at 11.18.20, by the Britannia 11.-

The wind dropped somewhat in the broad reach with beems te pert. Frem Mount Stuart te the flagbeat at Large the Britannia crawled up on her oppenent. The Britannia rounded the maker Largs at 11.50.35, the

and drawing slowly ahead. In the windward work to Mount Stuart it was generally observed that the Vigilant pointed higher than the Britannia, but the Britisher was smarter in stays. When the breeze was fine the Vigilant had a com-manding lead; but when it dropped she Britisher was start of the race: Bri-annia won by 1 minute and 33 seconds, and calculating her time allowance at 1 minute and 10 seconds, which seems to be generally accepted as correct, the Prince of Wales' cutter won by 2 minutes and 43 seconds. QUEEN'S CLUB GROUNDS, London, Jule 16.—The weather tool breeze was fine the Vigilant had a com-manding lead; but when it dropped she foll astern. The Vigilant pressed the Britannia hard, notwithstanding the light-ness of the wind. Passing Knock Castle, abeut half way up the feur and a half mile leg, the Vigilant was only 25 seconds astern of the Britannia. It was a close hall at first from Waynes to the company broken. haul at first from Wemyss to the commo dore's yacht at Rothesay, but the wind shifted suddenly to the northwest and it became a beat to hemeward. Naturally the forward yacht got the first advantage of the shift. The wind increased in re-newed force, helping the Britannia first, and she rounded the Rethesay flagshap 24

minutes ahead of the Vigilant. The Britannia covered the 50 miles in eight hours and ten minutes. The Vigilant's time was eight heurs, forty-one minutes and nineteen seconds. With the three minutes allowed the Britannia by the Vigilant the

The second prize was twenty-five pounds. The course was square and had to be sailed over three times in order to complete the total distance of fifty miles. Mark beat Ne. 1 was anchored off the club battery at Banger, County Dewn. Mark beat No. 2 Many Persons Injured. was off Carrickfergus on 'the oppesite Antrim shore, about a mile east of the bank.

From there they race around Mark beat No. 3 off Blackhead on the Antrim coast. thence round the south Briggs lightship and back to mark boat No. 1 off this place. The experts ashore noticed that the Vigilant's top mast today locked short when compared with that of the Britannia,

but there was no denying that the Ameri-oan yacht's head sails looked much better than they previously had done. At the start the American yacht secured the weather beam and kept it on the fetch to Carrickfergus. The time of the two yachts at mark boat No. 2, off Carrickfergus on the first round, following is the resolution:

Britannia, 11.49.58; Vigilant, 11.50.18. The Vigilant, however, passed the Britan-nia when half way to the second mark which is off Blackhead. At markboat No. 3, off Blackhead on the first round, the two yachts were timed as follows: Vigilant-12, 15, 13; Britannia-12, 15, 33. The Vigilant was, after turn-ing this point, still creeping away from her

epponent. Rounding the Carrickfergue markboat on the second round the Vigilant was still ahead and the times were as follows: Vigilant, 1, 34, 13; Britannia, 1, 34, 54. The

Britannia in this leg pulled up on the Vigilant, as the latter was only 41 seconds ahead against 1 minute, 31 seconds at the last markbeat, showing a less of 50 seconds. The following were the times of the two yachts in passing markboat No. 4: Vigilant, 12, 42, 47; Britannia, 12, 43, 38. The two finished the first round of the race in the

fellewing times: Vigilant, 1, 02, 24; Britannia, 1, 03, 55. It will thus be seen the Vigilant was 1 minute, 41 seconds ahead of the Britannia on the first round, and that she had gained 39 seconds on the last leg of the first round. The Blackhead markboat on the second round was turned in the following times: Vigilant, 2.04 44; Britannia, 2.07.28. The

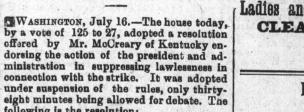
Vigilant gained considerable on this leg and appeared to be forging steadily ahead. At the last markboat she was only 41 seconds ahead, and turning this point she was 2 minutes and 44 seconds ahead, a gain of 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

The following are the times of the two yachts at the conclusion of the race: Bri-annia, 5 04 12; Vigilant, 5 50.45. The Bri-

16.—The weather today was unchanged, but mpremising for an athletic contest between the university teams of England and New England. A cold, gusty wind was blowing all the merning, it was raining at intervals and the grounds looked sodden and likely to prevent fast time or records being

The main pavilion looked gloomy and un happy, as streams of rain water marked its happy, as streams of rain water marked its dark blue decorations and drenched ever the American and English flags which graced the structure. Conse-quently all those interested in athletic sports felt decidedly blue this merning and hopes were expressed that the contest might be postponed until the grounds were in a more favorable cendition. But no amount of bad weather could dampen the entamentan of the neonle, and

The Accident Is Laid to the Railway Strikers. Post Office Department Regards the Strike As a Matter of the Past.



Resolved, That the house of representatives endorses the prompt and vigorous efforts of the president and his administration to sup-press lawlessness, restore order and prevent improper interference with the enforcement of the laws of the United States, and with the transportation of the mails of the United States, and with inter-state commerce, and pledges its hearty support and deems the suc-cess that has already attended its efforts in a cause for proper and general congratulation.

Mr. Pence and Mr. Bland indulged in some criticism of the action of the adminis-tration, but neither was undluy severe. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 16.—Train No 6 on the Grand Trunk, was wrecked here at 3 e'clock this morning by the rehere at 3 c'olock this morning by the re-moval of fish plates from the rails, supposed to be by strikers. Fireman Thomas Crowe was killed and four trainmen were severely, but not fatally injured. Injured are: En-gineer Miller, head cut and foot sprained; W. Teverer, cut about the head; Carl Brenson, New York, leg crushed; N. Caelin, New York, severely out about the chest; Miss N. Peterson, Enrope, head cut; E. Dreiner, New York, head cut; J. Keefe, Langing, wrist cut. The efficiels of

Keefe, Lansing, wrist cut. The efficials of the Grand Trunk road anneunced this afternoon that \$500 will be paid for infor-mation leading to the arrest and conviction of those who caused the Battle Creek

wreck. CHICAGO, July 16.—All of the operatives in the Fraser and Chalmer works who struck the other day in obedience to Severeign's

the other day in obcdience to Severeign's order, went back to work teday. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The strike, se far at least as the pest office department is concerned, is regarded as a matter of the past, except on the Pacific coast. Reports to the department from various points announce a continued improvement and removal of various obstructions that hampered the postal service during the strike. With the exception of points on the Pacific coast, no serious delays are reported.

OLD CITY RIFLE COLORS -On Thursday OLD CITY RIFLE COLORS —On Thursday evening the N. B. Battalien of Garrison Artillery will have battalion drill at the drill shed. This is preparatory to an inter-esting ceremony which will take place on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at St. Paul's church. Ex-Mayor Peters, who has in his possession the colors of the old City Rifle Battalien, wishes them deposited in St. Paul's, and has requested Lieut. Col. Arm-strong and the artillery under his com-mand to carry out the appropriate ceremony. The details are not yet fully arranged, but it is probable that No. 3 Company will fur-nish the guard of henor to cenvey the

Wrecked at Battle Creek, and STEEL AND IRON CUT NAILS. And Spikes, Tacks, Brads, Shoe Nails, Hungarian Nails, Etc. ST. JOHN N. B. ST. JOHN DYE WORKS. 86 Princess Street, Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED AT SHORT NOTICE. C. E. BRACKETT. FREDERICTON. The Central Committee of the Farmers' Picnic Perfecting Arrangements.

> Park Association Races for August 16th-The Boom Company.

FREDERICTON, July 16 .- The central com-

nittee of the Provincial Farmers' conference are now actively engaged in perfecting their arrangements. Circular letters te the Dairymen and Farmers' association and to being sent out, inviting the members of each society to interest themselves in mak-ing the conference the greatest agricultural demonstration cy cheld by the farmers of New Brunswick. A most attractive and

New Brunswick. A most attractive and interesting programme is being prepared and will be completed this week. The Fredericton Park association have arranged to have a meeting on their track on Aug. 16th, for which a purse of \$450 is effered. The races are a 2.37 class, purse \$250; and a 2.50 class, purse \$200; five te enter and three to start

\$250; and a 2.50 class, purse \$200; five te enter and three to start. The Boom company is erecting a 38-horse power engine and pump at their headqarters at St. Mary's forry. This pumping station is being erected primarily for the protection of the company's property there, but the en-gines and pumps are being put in strong and large enough to supply the whole village for fire protection, and it is not improbable that the citizens of St. Mary's will avail them-selves of the enterprise of the beem comselves of the enterprise of the boom com-pany and make arrangements for an adequate fire protection service.

TONY CARTER DEAD.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16 .- "Teny" Carter, the sporting man, died in South Providence today.

THE COREAN DISPUTE.

LONDON, July 12 -The Earl of Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs, has proffered Great Britain's good offices, with the view of bringing about a settlement of the Corean dispute. Japan has accepted the offer, and there is every reason to believe that China will de likewise.

postponed until the grounds were in a more favorable cendition. But no amount of bad weather could dampen the enthusiasm of the people, and long before the heur fixed upon for the first event the vast mass of 15,000 people expect-



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Proclaimed in Sacramento on Account of Disturbances.

Debs' Proposition for a Settlement of the Whole Affair.

Pullman Makes a Statement Concerning the Condition of His Employes.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mr. Sovereign points out that his appeal was not an order to strike; that in fact he has no power to order a walk-out, but that persons acquainted with the working of the organization would with the working of the organization would know that in fact it would be the same as an order. He was perfectly confident that by Saturday next, after the various local and district assemblies had time to meet and take formal action on the appeal, the result would show one million of men idle as a consequence. The local strike leaders also claimed that by Saturday the proposed tie-up would be fully as effective as they had predicted. Further indications so far, however, do the state organization would fully agreed not to employ men to take the places of men whe had quit work, but allowed the trains to stand still in order to orgate public sympathy, they would so the state commerce they are guilty of conspiracy. If two or more men wrong-fully agreed not to employ men to take the places of men whe had quit work, but allowed the trains to stand still in order to orgate public sympathy, they would be

not bear out the claims of either Severeign or the Chicago men. It is not recorded yet that any district assembly of Kuights of Labor has voted to strike. Locally, several of the organizations, members of the Fed-erated Trades, have given it to be understeed that they do not intend to go out. Futhermore, it is known that there was a large conservative element in the representative trades' meeting which passed the resolution having a strike in view, and it is understood that they have been earnestly at work ever since to minimize the results of

The ultimate effect of the appeal issued last night by Grand Master Workman Severeign of the Knights of Labor, calling on all knights throughout the country and those in sympathy with them to quit work, and the order issued at about the same time by the representatives of allied laber in Chicago te do likewise, cannot yet be cer-tainly foreseen. All that is now definitely known is that the Knights of Labor at all points heard from, including nearly all of the large centres of population in the United States remained at work today with practical unanimity, and that in this city, the number of members of the allied trades who remained at work so far out numbered these who quit, as to make no appreciable change in the industrial appearance of the city. CMICAGO, July 11.—Mayor Pingree of Detroit, Mayor Hopkins of Chicago, Hon. E. S. Kine of this city and vice-President

Wickes of the Pallman Company, were in conference this afternoon discussing arbitra-tion. At 5 40 p. m. it was announced that Mr. Wickes had again refused to arbitrate. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The house com-

mittee on interstate and foreign commerce, decided today after a long and spirited ses-sien, to investigate the labor troubles grew-ing out of the Pullman strike. There was a wide difference, of opinion regarding the course to be pursued, and several resolu-tions were presented, all of which were referred to a sub-committee which was directed to draft a resolution for an investigation At 3 e'cleck the full commerce committee voted to report to the house the following resolution of investigation:

say to you. It is my duty to give you fur-ther instructions. No man is above the law. The line of criminality is not drawn between classes, but between those who violate the law and those who do net. The fact that a

man occupies a high position does not ex-empt him from indictment or trial. The fact that a man occupies a lower posifact that a man occupies a lower posi-tion dees not preclude him from making known his grievances. Your door ought to be open to all who may come with evidence of value. It is stated in the public prints that some of

our fellew citizens believe that the interference with the mails

Spectfully, EUGENE V. DEBS, president. NEW YORK, July 13 -George M. Pullman, president of the Pallman Palace Car company, was beset by a score of reporters today, who sought to obtain interviews with him relative to his present feelings on the strike. Mr. Pullman positively refused to discuss the labor question, but said that he would make a statement to the public covering every point on the controversy between his create public sympathy, they would be guilty of conspiracy unless the circumstances company and the employes, which he were such that the employment of new men would lead to danger to these men or to the thought would place the company right before the world. Mr. Pullman remained at public interests. Every man is entitled to bring his complaint if he brings it with his office in the Mills' building until 7.40 o'clock this evening at work upon the statetangible evidence. It is the duty, as well as the pleasure, of the district attorney to subment which was given to the representative of the Associated Press: The statement:

clock this evening at work upon the statement which was given to the representative of the Associated Press: The statement: There is hardly anything new to be said as to the position of the Pullman company; but I have so many indications of the facility with which my expressions and those authorized by me have become distorted and thus misleading to the public, and of an entire forgetting of my earnest offer to prevent the strike, that per-haps it is well that I should again make a pub-lic assurance that the troubles of the last few weeks have not been caused by the Pullman. Co. taking an obstinate stand in a debatable matter and refusing to listen to reason A little more than a year ago the shops at Pull-man were in a prosperous condition, work was plenty, wages were high and the condition of the employes was indicated by the fact that the local savings bank had of savings depesits nearly \$700.000, of which nearly all was the property of the employes. Our pay rolls for that year show an average earning of over \$600 per annum for every person, man, woman or youth on the roll. Then came the great panic and depression of last; summer. Many customers stopped negotiations and concelled in a wage depression, and the only hope of getting orders was by bidding for work at prices as low or lower than could be made by other shops, and this course necessitated a reduction in the wages of employes of the Pullman Co. This was re-arranged autisation machine, I started enough work to gradually increase our force to 4,20), the number on the roll last April. This was taken to keep the large force of menemployed and to poetpone, and with the hope of avoiding the numberless embarransments to all classes of people at Pullman and the vicinity of a clos-ing down of the works, to prevent which the company considered it a wise policy to operate the shops then the company was already pay-ing them more than it was receiving for their contrate work, and I offered them, for com-plepe assurance, and to end all questions, an ins mit such evidence to you if it is presented, CHICAGO, July 13.—At the merning ses-sion of the American Federation of Labor conference the resolutions were taken up where they were dropped the night before. The session was a hot one and many strong speeches were made as to whether the Fed-eration of Laber should order a general strike of all its members—at least of the A. R. U. Several presidents and secretar-ies of labor organizations of this city came to the committee rooms to get instructions as to what to de. They said that all their men were out and had no instructions. They were refused admission and many grew disgusted and walked away, appar-ently sorry for the steps already taken. A strong speech was made by Mr. Carroll in favor of a general strike being ordered by all of the labor organizations of the country. Messrs. McGuire and Perkins made speeches in the same line, arguing most emphatically in faver of the strike re-

selutions. Mr. Drummond took the side of opposition and discussed at some length the advisability of a general strike. He He said: "I want Debs to understand that it is unnecessary for us to order a strike. He wishes to shift the responsibility off his sheulders on to us and we object. If he has started it and cannot win, let him less it. If we should order a strike now, the great many of our members would not go out and the vacancies would be filled with non-

unionists. I believe that the condition of this country is such that a general strike would not win. I do not want the reputa-tion of having our Federation of Laber losing this already lost strike. I am oppesed to the resolutions." Mr.Garland of the Iron and Steel workers said: "We were mable to form an effective organization as long as the Pullman shop was working on the wages which they paid, and not until this criais have we been able to de anything. In our organization we

verted, we conceive it to be our duty as citizenes and as men to make extraordinary efforts to end the existing strife and avert the approaching calamity whose shadows are even now upon us. If ended now, the contest, however serious in the compensation. Indeed, if lessons shall be their compensation. Indeed, if lessons shall be taught by experience, the troubles now so dwelt on will prove a blessing of inestimable taught by experience, the troubles now so dwelt on will prove a blessing of inestimable taught by experience, the troubles now so dwelt on will prove a blessing of inestimable taught by experience, the troubles now so dwelt on will prove a blessing of inestimable taught by experience, the troubles now so dwelt on will prove a blessing of inestimable taught by experience, the troubles now so difference that led up to the present complication of duty and patriotism demands that a remedy for existing trouble be found and applied. The employers propose to do their part by meeting their employers halt way, and they do not impose any condition of settler organization of their organization of of their organization of of their organization of of the present do the erest of the trouble the prompt resumption to traffic, the revival of industries and the restoration of peace and order. Respectfully submitted with the belief that its a soab jebber, and he will go down in history as a traftor to organized labor. He instructs his men to work with scabs, and talls them that scabbing is henorable. He

have gene back to work will again come back to us and the victory is eurs. Grand Chief Aathur of the engineers is a scab jebber, and he will go down in history as a traitor to organized laber. He instructs his men to work with scabs, and tells them that scabbing is henorable. He is a tool in the hands of general managers. The strike is weaker in Chicago than clearbace but in will group appropri

elsewhere, but it will grow stronger, just as in the west it is grow-ing stronger every hour." Fitteen meet-ings were held in different parts of the city during the afternoon and evening, several of which were addressed by Dabs. He will tomerrow give out a statement in an-swer to the one made by Pullman. Mr. Debe said that several of his committee men had reported to him that the Rock Island, Lake Shere, Eastern Illinois, Grand Trunk and Western Indiana men weuld all be out again temorrew. DENVER, Cole., July 15.-Rev. Myron

Reed delivered an address before a large meeting held under the auspices of the A. R. U. in which he declared he was an anar-K. U. in which he declared he was an anar-chist. During his remarks he said: "Jesus Christ was net only an anarchist but was killed by the representatives of the church and state, for daring to practice humanity. Jesus Christ was an anarchist and socialist, but I never heard of his being a deputy charie?" [Cherses]

sheriff." [Cheers.] SOUTH ENID, O., July 15.—An attempt was made at about 2 o'clock this morning to blew up the bridge which crosses the creek at a distance of about 150 yards north of this town. The bridge was guarded by soldiers. The explesion did but little harm. Two carriage loads of depu-ties from North Enid came into Enid between and 11 and 12 e'clock last night, when a number of men attacked them with sticks and stones. The greater part of the soldiers stationed here were sent to Pond creek this morning by special train. Last

night some party or parties unknown cut and destroyed the telegraph wire of the Oklahema Telegraph company in North Enid. CHICAGO, July 14 .- John L. Egan, chairman of the General Managers' association, announced teday that the action was final which was taken last night in returning to Mayor Hepkins the propesition for a return of the strikers te work, submitted by President Debs of the American Railway union. The announcement by Mr. Egan was said to be the result of a session of the general managers, which began today about 10 e'clock.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Archbishep Ireland of St. Paul, being asked what he had to say upon the rallway strike today, speke as fellews: "I decline te speak of the Chicage strikes, because in so doing I shall blame labor. The fatal mistake which has been made in connection with this strike is that property has been destroyed; the liberty of citizens interfered with; comrades of earning more than \$300,000 up to this time. The demand made before they duit work was that the wages should be restored to the scale of last year, or in effect that the actual outgoing money losses being daily in-curred by the company in car building, should be deliberately increased to an amount equal to about one-fourth of the wages of the em-ployes. It must be clear to every business man and to every thinking work-man, that no prudent employer could submit to arbitration, the question whether he should commit such a piece of business folly. How could 1, as president of the Pullman C., con-sent to agree that if any body of men not con-cerned with the interests of the company's shareholders should, as arbitrators, for any reasons seeming good to them, so decree, it would epen the shous, employ workmen at wages greater than their work could be sold for and continue this ruinous policy indefinite-ly, or be accused of a breach of faith. — The public should not permit the real ques-tion to be obscured. That question was as to the possibility of the creation and duration of a dictatorship which would make all the in-dictatorship. Any submission to them would have been a long step in that direction, and, in the interest of every law abding citizen of the United States, was not to be considered for a moment. A few words are pertinent as to some industriously spread charges against the company. — Dae of these charges is that rents are exorbi-tant, and it is implied that the Pullman employes have no choice but to submit. The answer is simple. The average rental of \$ per room per month, and the renting of houses at Pullman has no relation to the work in the shops. Employes may, and very many do, own or rent their houses outside of the tenements at Pullman is at the rate of \$ per room per month, and the renting of houses at Pullman has no relation to the work in the shops. Employes may, and very many do, own or rent their houses outside of the tenements at Pullman is at the rate of sper room per mont human lives endangered; social order menthe country put in a mest serious jeopardy Labor must learn that however sacred its rights are, there is semething above them and abselutely supreme — social order and the laws of public institut and the laws of public justice. There is no civil crime as hideous and as pregnant of evil results as resistance to law and the constinutional authorities of the country. This resistance is revolution, it begets anarchy; it disrupts the wholesocial fabric which ensures life and safety to the poor as well as to the rich, to the employes as well as to the employer. The position of the Cathelic church is easily defined. She stands for rights and duties; for labor and for capital so long as both follow duties and the one allows the right of the other."

DROWNED AT CLIFTON. Miss Lucy Beer of This City Loses Her Life

While Bathing and Others Have Narrow Escapes.

Miss Lucy Beer was drowned Thursday afternoon in the Kennebeccasis river at Oliften. This sad intelligence reached the city that evening about seven o'clock, after he arrival of the steamer Clifton from Hampton.

A happier party of young ladies and contlemen probably never left indiantown than the one that stood upon the deck of this little vessel as she slowly backed away from her wharf and steamed around the point. Every member of the party was anticipating a pleasant day in the country. At Clifton the party got off. There were Geo. A. Schofield, Mabel and Clara Sche-

field (daughters of J. K. Schofield of this city), H. B. Robertson, Walter Clark, Miss May Beer, Miss Lucy Beer (daughters of W. H. Beer) and one or two others. Every. thing passed off pleasantly up till noen. Shortly after dinner hour one of the ladies Shortly after dinner hour one of the fadles propesed that they go in bathing. The pro-pesal was accepted, and the four ladies, ac-companied by twe er three children, donned their bathing suits and went in almost directly oppesite the Willows. It appears that just at the particular point where the young ladies went in the water gradually becomes deeper and deeper and then suddenly the ground drops away and leaves

fifteen to twenty feet of water. No one was aware of this fact, or if they were they had forgotten all about it. They were probably a triffs careless in their actions, and when Miss Lucy Beer began to cry that she was drewn-ing the ether girls paid little attention te her, thinking she was merely trying to have

some fun at their expense. A mement later Miss Mabel Schofield went over the ledge and was beyond her depth, and almost at the same instant Miss May Beer was seen to go down. Some children on the shore watched the strange ac-tions of the ladies, and immediately notified Geo. Schofield, H. B. Robertson and Walter Clark who were at the hotel. These gentlemen did not lose a minute in rushing to the assistance of the drowning girls. However, Mr. Schefield came very ear losing his own life. Two of the terrified girls seized him and it was only with the assistance of the other gentlemen that he succeeded in reaching the shore. As it was he was very much exhausted, so much so that he was unable to return to the city

that evening. Miss May Beer and Miss Mabel Schefield were both uncenscieus. The former, how-ever, was soon brought around, but for a leng time it was feared that Miss Schofield could not be resuscitated. However, in bout twenty minutes she showed signs of life, and the last reports received stated she was coming around all right. Miss May Beer was rescued by some persons in a

appears that after Miss Lucy Been It went down she did not rise, or, if she did, it was before assistance had arrived. The oody was recovered about fifteen minutes after the accident had happened. Everything possible was dene to bring life back, but all efforts were in vain-she was dead. The deceased was about 17 years of age. She was a bright, clever young lady, who was extremely popular with all, young or eld. Expressions of deep sorrow and regret were heard on every hand last night over the

George G. Corey Under Arrest.

accident. The funeral of the late Miss Lucy Beer, took has invested money in the development of lace Saturday afterneon from her father's other properties in the neighborhood, was esidence on Wright street. The deep symresidence on Wright street. The deep sym-pachy aroused by the untimely death of this pepular young lady was manifested to some seen by THE SUN since the report of the failure of the Memramcook test was announced. He says that the tests of material from his preperty gave about the same re-sults as those which led to the floating of xtent by the profusion of floral tributes ent by relatives and very many personal. the Memramcook mine. His assays were friends. The remains were taken from the house at 2.30 e'clock and borne to St. Paul's made by a first class man in Boston. His own interest was not to get a favorable return from the analyst, but an henest rechurch. A large number of persons, includattended, and the cortege from the house to the church was very long. The pall-bearers were Ward Hazen, Walter Frith, Fred Keator, Simeon Jones, jr., Philip Robinson and A. J. Baxter. The services at St. Durth in the conglomerate crushed. He was not yet disposed to accept this re-sult as final, and to take for granted and A. J. Baxter. The services at St. Paul's were conducted by the rector, Rev. A. G. sult as final, and to take for granted H. Dicker, assisted by Rev. Canen DeVeber. that there is no gold at Memramoeok. The choir sang two beautiful and appro-priate hymns, The Radiant Mern Hath Passed Away and Thy Will be Done. As the remains were being taken from the church, the solemn strains of the dead well for stockholders not to get into a panic and throw away all they had. Possibly the case might not be as bad as was stated. In narch pealed on the organ. The remains were interred in the Rural cemetery. Rev. Mr. Dicker conducted the service at the

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Another agreement prepared by Corey was also signed by Allbright, the substance of which was: Having agreed with G. G. Corey to buy a large number of bank notes at large discount, I promise not to make the matter known to anyone, while I have health, strength and

Corey is in jail. No charge has been made against him as yet, but Chief Clark

and an interview with Attorney General Blair, who will prepare the indictu Allbright, who is only about 30 years of age, is still in town. He teld Capt. Hastings that he did this to catch Corey.

WHO SALTED IT?

Memramcook Gold Mine A Fiascol

Suspension of Work-What the Officers Sav Concerning the Collapse.

DORCHESTER, July 14.—On Thursday night last Mr. Gladwin, manager of the Memramceok gold mine, suspended work and discharged the hands. He had commenced to clean up after crushing 1,200 tens of "ore" and to his amazement and that of Messrs. O'Shaughnessy and Vanhorne, the amalgamators, found that there was no appreciable gold. They had expected as the re-sult of the crushing about \$2,000 in the shining metal; in place of that there was not \$20 00.

The news of this result was quickly herlded and the stockhelders in Sackville, Derohester and Amherst were deeply chagrined at the result and a great deal of comment of an unfavorable character has arisen as to the conduct of the promoters of the mine.

It appears that the property was first leased or held by Messrs. VanMeter of Moncton, Prince of Trure and Ahearn of Halifax.

J. B. Neily contracted with them to organize a company and raise capital to work tt. The company was organized with a cap-ital of \$400,000, the original owners retain-ing \$100,000, Mr. Neily \$87,000, and \$213,-000 being set apart for sale on which to raise capital. This stock was issued to the public at $17\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., paid up. It was arranged that $7\frac{1}{2}$ should be paid at once for the purpose of putting up a will and testing the property, and if it proved satisfactory the 10 per cent. should be afterwards paid. Mr. Neily put up a ten stamp mill. Tests were made as follows:

Ne. 1, 100 tons, no gold. No. 2, 100 tens, no gold.

No. 3, 100 tons, \$1.86 per ton. No. 4, 12 tons, \$3 per ton.

No. 5, 31 tons, \$3.17 per ton.

No. 6, 6 tons, \$2 78 per ton.

On these tests the 10 per cent was paid up and a large mill erected. The results of the first crushing are: No. 7, 1,200 tens, ne

It is understood that Messra. VanHorne and O'Shaughnessey, the amalgamators, who made tests 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, express them-selves very freely that there has been creeked work somewhere. Mr. Gladwin, the manager, who three weeks age expressed himself very confidently in the presence of a general meeting as to the results, expresses himself very strongly that he has been misled and deceived.

No doubt an investigation will be held, and it will be seen who has benefitted by the operators of the company.

A Westmorland gentleman who has no interest in the Memramcook company, but

resolution of investigation: Whereas, The constitution of the United States gives to the congress of the United States gives to the commerce has been interfered and foreign commerce be and is hereby directed to investigate said interference and interrup-tion and the causes thereof, and inquire as to what additional legislation, if any, is ne-cessary to prevent a recurrence thereof; said onmittee shall have the power to delegate to a sub-committee from its members to visit the its judgment the same be necessary; it may send for persons and papers, examine under occorress and do all things necessary to actions as it may deem proper; and be its actions, and shall make such recommen-tations as it may deem proper; and be its investigation be paid out of the contingent of the bouse on the certificate of the chairman of the committee. It was arranged with the committee on

It was arranged with the committee on rules that the resolution would be taken up in the house Saturday. SAGRAMENTO, CAL., July 11.-By the de-

railment of a train two and a half miles below this city this afternoon, the following persons were killed: Samuel B. Clark, engineer; Private Byrne, Private Lubberding gineer; Frivate Dyrne, Frivate Dubberung and Private Clark. The fellowing were wounded: Private Daumler, injured about the head; Private Wilson, left leg serieusly lacerated; Private Dugan, internally in-

regular treeps, steamed up the river and Ianded at the levee. They were met by several companies of militia who had been assigned to keep the crowd back fearing an attack by the strikers and their sympathizers. Shortly after seven o'cleck the regulars and marines marched to the depot, headed by Colonel Graham and staff. Just after nine 'cleck Divices Superintendent Writcht o'clock Division Superintendent Wright cleared the main tratk and orders were issued to take the overland train, which had been detached here since the commence-ment of the strike, to San Francisco. ment of the strike, to San Francisco. Samuel Clark teek charge of the engine. Soldiers belonging to battery D, Fifth United States artillery, accompanied the train. After the train left the depot word was received here that it had been fired npon by strikers and ditched. It was reported that Engineer Clark was killed by a bullet and that several reculars had parished in and that several regulars had perished in the wreck. Later advices, however, show that not a shot was fired. The strikers had spiked the rails for a distance of about one hundred feet and covered up traces of their work with sand. Engineer Clark plunged into the trap. The engine was overturned

and several cars upset. The train consisted of nine cars, five of them Pullman's. The engine plunged through the trestle and none of its occupants had time to jump and save themselves. Those of the men whe were not instantly killed were weighed dewn with their heavy accoutre-ments and sank into the muddy waters. Engineer Clark was pinned under the engine and his bedy has not been recevered. The trestle was about eighty feet long and was completely shatter-ed. The engine is buried in the mud and water with the four forward cars. Another car is hanging over the edge of the embankment. They were all mail cars.

nene of the Pullman being injured. OHICAGO, July 13. — Judge Gresscup called the tederal grand jury before him today and delivered that body further instructions regarding the scope of the investiga-tion of the strike. The judge told the grand jurers that it was their duty te investigate the railroads, if evidence is presented to them that the reads have violated the law. jurers that it was their duby te investigate the railroads, if evidence is presented to them that the reade have violated the law. The grand jury was called inte ceurt shortly before neon. After hearing a statement from the fereman that the jurers desired te adjourn this evening until Tuesday, in erder to return to their homes for Sunday, and giving his consent thereto, the court said: "I have semething mere I want te

to de anything. In our organization w have had, and still have, grea strikes, both in sympathy and opposition have, great have I am opposed to a general strike new, be-cause we have a certain scale of wages adopted by arbitration, and if we strike that scale of wages will be breken, and also that it would be impessible to get as good a scale of wages again as we have now, and, therefore, a general strike will be detrimental to our men. I am not in favor of Debs. He was so very arrogant in the Debs. He was so very arrogant in one start, net even recognizing us, and now he wants to shift all of the responsibility off on us and blame us for losing the strike. I do not care how smart Debs is, he cannot win. I can call out the iron and steel workers,

and it is your duty to hear it."

the financial situation of

country is such that a

but I can see no favorable results and therefore am opposed to the resolution." Among the speakers was a sturdy cigar maker, who said: "My men are all out.

What shall I do? I want to know what to tell them; I am in favor of the strike." Mr. Evans then said: "If the local organ

zer of the American Federation of Labor had attended to his business, the A. R. U. would never have handled this strike. I am opposed to the resolutions and any action in

that regard new." Patrick McBride, representing the coal miners, next said: "If a strike is ordered let it be for surselves and not for Dabs. He lacerated; Private Dugan, internally in-jured. Shortly after six e'clock this morning, the steamers Alameda and Acme, carrying the regular troops, steamed up the river and landed at the levee. They were met by

very poer policy. I am eppesed to bring-ing any other erganization into the strike. If Debs has started it let him finish it." company pays the city about seven cents per thousand gallons, and not having increased the charge to the tenants is paying for the water consumed by them about \$500 per month more than is charged to them. President Gompers said the matter was toe much mixed among the labor organiza-tions of Chicago to be victorious in a gen-eral strike. He asked every member to Mr. Pullman concludes by declaring that the charges of stock watering made egainst the company are whelly without founda-

think over the resolutions and be satisfied in the way he wanted to vote. A resolution was adopted condemning both the republican and democratic parties

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 13 -This ha and pledging support to the pepalists. A resolution was finally adopted that the executive courcil of the American Fedbeen one of the most exciting days in the history of the strike. As a result two men are in the hospital, while several others are eration of labor refrain from participating in reported dead or injured. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning

any general or local strike. General Master Workman Sovereign said switch engine was proceeding along Front street to clear the track. A company of tonight that he had seen Debs, and they were both in the fight to the end, "We will make a struggle," he said, "and shall try te tie up all of the roads." The fellowing is the text of the prepasi-

tion made by President Debs to the railway managers: CHICAGO. July 12, 1894.

To the Railway Managers:

To the Railway Managers: Gentlemen—The existing troubles growing out of the Pullman strike having assumed con-tinential proportions, and there being no indi-cation of relief from the widespread business demoralization and the distress incident there-to, the railway employes, through the board of directors of the American Railway union, re-spectfully make the following proposition as a basis of settlement: They agree to return to work in a body at once, provided they shall be restored to their former positions without prejudice, except in cases, if any there be, where they have been convicted of crime. This proposition looking to an immediate settlement of existing strikes on all lines of railway is inspired by a purpose to subserve the public good. The strike, small and comparatively unimportantin its inception, has extended in every direction until now it involves or threatens not only every public in-terest, but the peace, security and prosperity of our common country. The contest has waged fiercely. It has extended far beyond the limits of in-Their names are John Stuart and Frank Buckley. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 13.-Martial law was officially proclaimed here this evening. was officially proclaimed here this evening. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 15.—A meeting of the Lawrence Central Laber Union was held today. Ferty-six delegates, represent-ing eight or ten trades unlens, were present. A resolution was adopted censur-ing Pullman for his attitude toward his late employes, and strengly disapproving of Cleveland's action in sending federal troops to the scene of the strike.

Central Labor union today was an exciting one. Resolutions were passed condemning the national government for interfering with lercely. It has extended far beyond the limits of in

American people. CHICAGO, July 15.—The American Rail-way Union officials have determined to

A British Columbia Silver Mine.

(Windsor, N. S., Tribune.) Leander Shaw of Hantsport and E. McVicar of Tennycape returned on Friday last from a trip to British Columbia, where

they went some weeks age to lock after a silver mine in which they are interested grave. They bring back most encouraging reports, and Mr. McVicar intends starting for British Celumbia again next week with men te develop the property. The mine is situated within half a mile of the Kootenay Lake on a creek or canyon. The vein is 14 to 18 inches wide of solid ore and about 21 feet of peerer ore which will concentrate about one-half pure ore. They have had two or three assays made which resulted in 75 per cent. lead, 40 ez. silver, and from five to seven pennyweights in gold to the ton, or in all about \$80. The ere is exposed along the face of the canyon which is 1,200 to 1,500 feet high en one side and abeut 900 en the ether, which will make mining particularly easy, as there will be no shafts to sink. The creek will furnish all the water power needed for working the mine. The parties interested are Messrs. Shaw and Churchill, and Mr. McVicar of Walten, Lander Shaw of Hants-pert, and A. E. Shaw of Windsor. From

appearances it would seem that these gen-tlemen were in for a good thing. Rev. Mr. Marshall Honored.

Says the Woodstock Sentinel: Rev. Thos

Marshall, who for a year has been paster of the Methedist church here, left with his family, Friday, to assume his new pasterate family, Friday, to assume his new pasterate at St. John. As preacher, pastor and citi-zen Mr. Marshall has by his genial manner and Ubristian character won the general esteem. We are quite sure that the rev. gentleman and his family will be at regulars, under the command of Captain Reberts of battery L, Fifth artillery, ac-companied the engine. As they reached First street, it is claimed, a gang of atrikers fired on the troops. The soldiers returned the fire and several men were seen to fall. Two of them were picked up by the police gentleman and his family will be at-tended by the sincere good wishes of his own congregation and of all others whe have become acquainted with him. At the clese of the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, which was largely attended, Mr. Marshall was presented with an address. The ladies of the congregation, through their spokesman, James Watts, presented Mrs. Marshall with a very handsome quilt. To each of these addresses Mr. Marshall and removed to the receiving hospital. To each of these addresses Mr. Marshall made appropriate and feeling replies.

COST OF THE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- The eperations of the census effice for the fiscal Boston, July 15 .- The meeting of the year ending June 30th are reviewed in detail in the annual report of Surer-intendent Carrell D. Wright. The total the national government for interfering with the strike. The executive department was charged with being directly responsible for the failure of the strike. Frank F. Foster, editor of the Labor Leader, violently ab-tacked President Cleveland and accused the the president the interests of the him of basely betraying the interests of the 149; farms, homes and mortgage statistics \$1,287,073, and printing engraving and bind-ing \$603,455.

make a short struggle to regain for the A machine has been invented to count order the prestige it has lost in this strike dust particles in the air.

any case people might as well held on to their stock a while as to give it away.

GREAT SPEED SHOWN.

The people of New Brunswick cannot complain that they have not been fairly The New Cruiser Minneapolis a Faster warned against sharpers, who, by circulars Ship than the Columbia. and other means, offer them such good

things in the way of money that can be BOSTON, July 15.—Yesterday was a red-letter day in the annals of the United States navy, as well as in the history of modern passed by anyone. Outsiders seem to have been the chief operators in this line, but some ten years age George G. Corey, whe ran a rubber stamp store on Sidney street, was caught selling a countryman a lot of confederate money. Corey was tried, found guilty of ebtaining money under false pre-tences and got six months in jail. On Saturnaval architecture, for the new Yankee cruiser Minneapelis not only came up to the hopes and expectations of her builders, but breke the world's record for warship speed by showing a speed of 23 05 knots for over four hours, thus excelling by a day Corey was again arrested for bargaining and selling to Harry J. Allbright over \$900 of this valueless money. Allbright, who lives at Douglas Ceve, Queens county, had been in correspondence with Corey for over a year. He was dazzled by the great offers warships of the world. The first range was crossed at 9.44.08 and the race made by the St. John man. On Tuesday he came to town and met Corey in the even-ing on Winter street. The bargain was for thousands began. The total elapsed time in the first run over the course was 1 hour, 55 minutes, 18 seconds, with an aversoon made, the Queens county man giving Corey \$100, for which he received five packages containing over \$900 of the worthless confederate stuff. Corey warned the age speed of 22.9 knots against the Colum-bla's record of 22.92. At 11.58 the range was crossed on the return trip. On the run back great time was made, the total time man to be careful; he sheuld say nothing about it. "For God's sake," Corey said, for the last half being 1 hour, 53 minutes, 42 seconds; an average speed of 23 2 knots, and with an average for both runs of 23.05

FREDERICTON.

abent it. "For God's sake," Corey said, "don't expose me. Keep this to yourself." Bidding him goed-bye Corey expressed the hope that he might have success, in which case he would expect to see him again. Allbright went home but he couldn't sleep nor could he get rid of any of his money. Then House House at Keswick Ridge Destroyed. he got scared that it might be found out

that he had the money and he would get caught. On Friday he returned to the city and endeavored te hunt up Corey. A visit to Corey's house failed to find him. Then Allbright called at the nerth end pelice FREDERICTON, July 15.—Nehemiah Estey's dwelling on Keswick Ridge, in the parish of Bright, in Yerk county, was burned en Friday evening abeut 6 e'clock. The fire started from a spark which ledged on the reof of the ell, and had made considerable station and told Sergt. Kilpatrick of the affair. Chief Clark was notified and issued roof of the ell, and had made considerable headway when discovered. At the time a very high what discovered. At the time a very high what was blewing, and all efferts to save use building were in vain. The only thing that saved the barns and eutbuildings was the direction of the wind. Most of the furniture was saved. The building was an old one, but in good repair and had been kept insured until about a year age, when Mr. Estey allowed his policy be expire. He puts his loss at \$1,500. instructions for the arrest of Corey. Capt. Hastings and Sergt. Kilpatrick visited Corey's house on Celebration street. After a long wait and a lot of thumping on the door they get in. Corey shewed up, and the efficers took him inte custedy. He, of course, asked on what charge, and being told, said, "Oh, is that all. I den't care. I have Allbright's receipt for the money. He knew what he was getting." Corey having been lecked up, Capts. Hastings and Jenkins paid another visit to Corey's house,

GREENLAND EXPEDITION.

with the result that they brought away with them between \$2,000 and \$3,000 ef confederate bills. A roll was found in a value, another in a sink in Corey's room, ST. JOHNS, Nfld., July 15 .- The Cook Greenland expedition on the steamer Mir-anda arrived here this morning. The steamer's compass is cut of order, and its repairs will be effected here. The expedi-Alibright signed a declaration written by Corey, which read about as follows : tion has secured the services of E. Dunphy, the well known ice pilot who was with the Peary expedition on the steamer Kite. The Miranda will leave here at midnight. Having hereby agreed to engage in the coun-ierfeit business with George G. Corey, I do solemnly promise to be just and true while I have health and breath, so help me God.

into the wagon are cautious slow, the along fast man; and whe man mət down to meet of the chario and threw his : neck, it was ar rusticity, of filial affection : leaves us so whether we ha we do both. tion of the text before I die." What a stron parental attack time for Jacob hot suns of ma on the heath : flowed and rec ceded again a been sown and rose and set ; y of famine had j Jacob for Jos whelmingly dr that is not snap by many decad little child expi have been mor of age, and five, yet the vis the childish ances of the in day, in spite of tury. Joseph memory as eve years of age th from the old our family reco that had died fi said to my parecord, and what chief answer wa was to them yet What does all means our chil yet, and that co ing across the y it brings us tog Jacob and Jos gether. That old people die is reunion with have long been Lam often as pastor is asked children be ch forever children doubt a great c the time Jacob when Jacob boy seventeen in mid-life, his the great busine



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1	Dr. Talmage Utilizes the Overwhelming-	Anow it will be clopionalir battanti	And here I would like to sing the	Connedien	actuated deubiless by patriotic metives, sent to a Besten printer, had 30,000 cepies	
	ly Dramatic Incident to Show that the	death, and where all the inhal		Canaulan.	of the coupen struck off, and on their	1. 「「「「」」、「「「」」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」
	Cord of Attachment Between the Liv-	tants will live on in the great future as long as God ! Joseph wa	aged parents. The brutal world calls	Her Life Was Despaired of - Subject to	arrival preceded to stuff the ballot box. The St. Stephen men, who never sleep, had	Election of Officers-The Business Trans-
31 - A	ing and the Dead is Never Severed.	Joseph notwithstanding the	angular; but if you had had as many	Fainting Spells and Heart Trouble -	their eyes on the box all the time, detected the trick and notified the proprietor of the	acted_Receptions and Exampliana
	BROOKLYN, July 8-Boy D. T.	notwithstanding all the your child	annoyances as they have had. Xantippe	Doctors Said Recovery Was Impossible-	News, who premptly rejected the bogne	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
	podes, on his round the manual i	splendors of everlasting noon. What a thrilling visit was that of the old shep	1 10 you. It is easier to take care of five	A Wonderful Story.	Dallets and awarded the yacht to the man who had honestly wen it. There may ha	WATERVILLE, Me., July 13.—The 50th annual session of the National Division. Some
	has selected as the subject for his	I nerd to the Prime Minister Togent	follicking, romping children than of	[From the Glasgow Echo.]	some mean men in St. Stephen, but net one	of Temperance, which has just closed, was
-	Rustic in the Palace" the tort ha	1 SCO LINE OILL COUNTRY MOD deat 1 ' II	women are those who allowed the bloom	The case of "Little Nell," whose miracu- lous cure was reported in the news-		a most successful one. Two preliminary meetings took place on the 10th, ene in the
	taken from Gen. 45-28, "I will go and see him before I die."	and the fountains and the coursed will	Caring for their parents While other	paperf, with a subsequent latter from	keep the wolf from the door by printing a	afternoon for the strengthening of the order; the other in the evening to give a
	Jacob had long since paged the line	lars, and lo ! how he wishes that Rachel, his wife, was alive and she could have	maidens were sound asleep, they were	series of similar cases in Glascow What		public reception to Sir Leenard Tilley and
1	dred year mile-stone. In these times people were distinguished for longevity.	Come there with him to see their son in	the covers around the involid mother	LAVEST IS LOAD OF MIAS LIZZIG DADGOD & TOTAL	and the second s	Gen. Neal Dow. In the afterneen the meeting was held in the division room of
1.	In the centuries afterward persons lined	his great house. "Oh," says the old man within himself, "I do wish Rachel	lion, they were danging attendance	woman who has been snatched back to life. She was in what is termed a "decline"-	Enterprising Advertisers.	the local division. Invited addresses were
	to great age. Galen, the most celebrat- ed physician of his time, took so little of	could be here to see all this !" I visited at the farm house of the father of Mil-	upon rheumatism and spreading plas-	wasting away by inches before the eyes of her parents, and her sad condition seems to	(Sussex Record.)	delivered by Lawyer Parsons of Halifar, N. S.; by Rev. James Noon, P. G. W. S. ef
	his own medicine that he lived to one	lard Fillmore when the son was Prosi-	rian and heating astain the first	Lave been known to a number of manula	Brown Brown	Mass.; and by G. W. P. Brooks of Ontario; G. W. P. James of Cennecticut, and G. W.
1.	hundred and forty years. A man of undoubted veracity on the witness-	dent of the United States, and the octo- genarian farmer entertained me until	In almost every circle of our bindred	escaped the threatened death and to have	The truth of the old saying, "advertising	P. Kirby of P. E. Island.
	stand in England swore that he remem- bered an event one hundred and fifty	eleven o'clock at night telling me what	there has been some queen of self-soari	apparchuly, as wall as appond in Olason	pays," is demonstrated every day, and one	In the evening a very largely attended meeting was held in the Unitarian church,
1.	years before. Lord Bacon speaks of a	great things he saw in his son's house at Washington, and what Daniel Webster	ed hand was offered in marriage but	a tremendous impetus was given to the pre- valent talk, and an Echo reporter was	of the strengest believers in it in this prev-	presided over by G. W. P. Hazan of Maine.
	countess who had cut three sets of teeth, and died at one hundred and	said to him, and how grandly Millard treated his father in the White House.	who stayed on the old place because of the sense of filial obligation, until the	directed to make a searching investigation, with the result that this strange story was		There was some excellent quartette and solo singing. After devotional exercises a
	forty years. Joseph Crele, of Pennsyl	The old man's face was illumined with	health was gone and the attractiveness	CAULCIV COUIIFMAN.	and in every imaginable place we read of Hawker's remedies; the traveller on his	complimentary address of welcome was given
	vania, lived one hundred and forty years. In 1857 a book was printed con-	the story until almost the midnight. He had just been visiting his son at the	of personal presence had marial d	Arriving at 208 Stirling Road, the report- er was conducted into the presence of Mrs.	Way to the metropolis of the province	by ex-Gevernor Perham, P. G. W., of Maine. He spoke strongly in favor of the
	taining the names of thirty-seven ner-	Capitol. And I suppose it was some- thing of the same joy that thrilled the	nickname. God calls her daughter und	Duncan DV & rosv sheeted worms mense	catches glimpse of huge signs en barns and fences proclaiming to the world that	benefits arising from the prohibitory law in Maine. He said that the state could be
	sons who lived one hundred and forty years, and the names of eleven persons	heart of the old shepherd as he stood in	heaven calls her saint, and I call her domestic martyr. A half dozen ordi-	who proved to be Miss Duncan, who looked in no way like an invalid.	Hawker's Lopic is good for the nerves while	relied upon at any time to roll up a major-
	who lived one hundred and fifty years. Among the grand old people of whom	the palace of the prime minister. It is a great day with you when your old	nary women have not as much nobility	"This is the lassie," said the mother. "Heaven knows that a miracle has been	numbers of vessels on the Atlantic sea board carry on their white wings the glad tidings	ity of between 40,000 and 50,000 in favor of prehibitien.
	we have record was Jacob, the shen-	parents come to visit you. Your little	the little finger of her left hand at	Wrought upon her Fightoon months	to mariner and landsman alike that	M. W. P., C. A. Everett of St. Jehn, spoke a few words of welcome. Then Sir
	herd of the text. But he had a lot of boys. They were jealous and ambinious,	open eyes, wondering now anybody	though the world has stood six thousand years, this is the first apotheosis of	Lizzie began to pine away. The color left her entirely, and she appeared to be as weak	Catalin, Dui coming closer, we find shout	Leonard Tilley was accorded a very hearty
	and every way unprincipled. Joseph	could be so old. The parents cannot stay many days, for they are a little	I maidenhood, although in the long line of	as water. One Sunday merning she said	their way to Dicks, Ellow, Grassy and other	reception. He complimented the wisdem of the executive of the national divi-
	however, seemed to be an exception. But he had been gone many years, and	restless, and especially at nightfall be	those who have declined marriage that they might be qualified for some especial	'oh, mother. I canna rise today,' and before she had got out the words her whiteness be-	lakes in that direction are confronted by	sion in holding its fiftieth annual
	the probability was that he was dead.	cause they sleep better in their own bed; but while they tarry you somehow feel	mission are the names of Anna Ross and	came like that of a corpse, and she fell away	Fills for headache:" and the harn of a well.	session in Maine, because for forty years they had been working under a prohibitery
	find kept at the table a vacant chair a	there is a benediction in every room in	ton, and Anna Etheridge, and Georgiana	she had heart disease. When he saw her	known resident of that part of the county is inscribed with the statement, "	law, and because they had produced General Neal Dow, a man who has accomplished as
	plate, a knife, a fork, for some deceased member of the family, so Jacob kept in	the house. They are a little feeble, and you make it as easy as you can for	Fair Oaks, and Lookout Mountain and	again she had grown worse and the doctor said, 'the poor lassie is very far through.'	uses Hawker's Toin: ask him." The latest	much as any man living in the interests of
	his heart a place for his beloved Joseph	them, and you realize they will proba- bly not visit you very often-perhaps	Ghancellorsville ; and though single life	We expected that peer Lizzie would not	mode of advertising is by means of fans on which are printed testimenials and direc-	humanity and temperance. He spoke of his first acquaintance with the veteran Brother
	hundred and forty years in their flight	never again. You go to their room	has been honored by the fact that the three grandest men of the Bible-John		tions for using their medicinas and which	Dow. He said that whether his days were
	having alighted long enough to leave	after they have retired at night to see if the lights are properly put out, for the	and Paul and Christ-were celibates.	sticking through as if they would break the skin. Her arms and legs were just benes.	stand that one of the churches here has no.	many or few, his energy and life would be devoted to the spread of temperance princi-
12	and cheek, and temple. His long heard	old people understand candle and lamp	maiden aunt, but God hus a throne bur.	Thedector said. Lizzie may stand the winter	ceived a supply. This combines pleasure	ples. The national division, he claimed, had been a great unifying influence between the
	are somewhat dim and he gan and far	better than the modern apparatus for illumination. In the morning, with	that throne in heaven there is a vaso	butifshe dees, that will be all.' One day, how- ever, I chanced te read of several cases in	mortals to physical purity while the minis-	United States and Canada.
	ther when they are closed than when	real interest in their health, you ask them how they. rested last night.	containing two jewels, the one brighter	which dying persons had been restored to	ter is looking after them sniritually	Gen. Neal Dew was received with every mark of respect. The audience steed and
	into the time when heautiful Rachael	Joseph, in the historical scene of the	and the other larger than any diamond	health by a new scientific method - some pills, not like other medicine, but altogether	THE MADEL TAVIADIO OF ATM	waved handkerchiefs for some time His
1.	his wife, was living, and his children	father than you do of your parents	ever found in the districts of Golconda	of extraordinary virtue, called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I said to my	Deminum Gammand A. L. H. D. M. A.	silvery flowing hair, bright eye and firm step evidently had a great attraction for the
	merriment.	The probability is, before they leave your house they half spoil your children	palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch	husband, 'In the name of God let's try Dr	Somenion devolument asy the Dilitish Gov-	people. It was easily seen that he is a man greatly beloved. He gave some very inter-
	over the past, when he hears a was on	with kindness. Grandfather and grand.	by the lapidary of the palace out with	Williams' Pink Pills.' Well, before the first box was empty there was an improve-		esting facts interspersed with withy remarks
	rumbling up to the front door. He	mother are more lenient and indulgent	the worda, "Inasmuch as ve did it to	ment, She persevered, and when she had	DIGZUs	and appropriate anecdotes of the beginning of the battle for prohibition. He spoke at
	gets up and goes to the door to see who has arrived, and his long-absent	ever were with you. And what	house" is the exquisite ballad of Will	and there is not now a stronger young	During the disturbance in Brazil the ship	some length and all through was well heard
	to him that Joseph instead of h	bombazine pocket of the one and	Carleton, who found an old woman who	woman in the townhead of Glasgow, though	aging owner, was at Rio Janeiro. The thou	It was a most enthusiastic meeting. The annual session opened on Wednesday
e.	dead, is living in an Egyptian palace	the sleeve of the other! Blessed is that	sons; but I thank God I may find in my	can ask any of the neighbors," said Mrs.	undertook to tow her te her place, but reaching the line of fire was obliged to leave	at 10 a. m., M. W. P. Everett in the
	ter, next to the king in the mightiest	home where Christian parents come to visit! Whatever may have been the	As if to disgust us with unfilial con	Dancan in conclusion, "or any person in the	THO CHID WAS UCLAVED SOMA TOPLO ASVE	DIGOOD After wonting these of 7 1
	empire of all the world! The news	style of the architecture when they	duct, the Bible presents us the story of	"I am strenger than ever I was in my	her a claim for ever \$4,000. The consigned	were installed into the National division.
	and his cheeks whiten, and he has a dog	If they visit you fifty times, the two	Shekeis Houn His mother and the store			
	ed look and his stoff falls and fills	most memorable visits will be the first	of Absalom, who tried to dethrone his	ing. I could neither ge up ner down stairs:	as she came to her pier. No satisfaction	referred to committees appeinted to take charge of them.
	not the sons canvit him and led him to	hang in the hall of your memory while	stories of filial fidelity. Epaminondas,	fluttering sensation at my heart. I took	could be obtained from the Brazilian	The afternoon session was taken up with
	a lounge and put cold water on his f	just how they looked, and where they	the warrier found his chief delight in a	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as my mether has described, and feel that they saved my life "	miral refused to interfere.	hearing reports and appeals from grand divisions in the jurisdiction, and in the eve-
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before I die."

parental attachment. Was it not almost

time for Jacob to forget Joseph? The

hot suns of many summers had blazed

on the heath; the river Nile had over-

flowed and receded, overflowed and re-

ceded again and again; the seed had

been sown and the harvest reaped ; stars

rose and set; years of plenty and years

of famine had passed on, but the love of

Jacob for Joseph in my text is over-

whelmingly dramatic. Oh, that is a cord

that is not snapped, though pulled on

little child expired the parents may not

have been more than twenty-five years

of age, and now they are seventy-

five, yet the vision of the cradle, and

the childish face, and the first utter-

ances of the infantile lips are fresh to-

day, in spite of the passage of half a cen-

tury. Joseph was as fresh in Jacob's

memory as ever, though at seventeen years of age the boy had disappeared

from the old homestead. I found in

our family record the story of an infant

chief answer was a long, deep sigh. It

was to them yet a very tender sorrow. What does all that mean? Why, it

means our children departed are ours yet, and that cord of attachment reach-

ng across the years will hold us until

it brings us together in the palace, as

Jacob and Joseph were brought to-

gether. That is one thing that makes old people die happy. They realize it is reunion with those from whom they

I am often asked as pastor-and every

pastor is asked the question-"Will my

the time Jacob lost him and the time

when Jacob found him-between the

boy seventeen years of age and the man.

in mid-life, his forehead developed with

the great business of state; but Jacob

was glad to get back Joseph anyhow,

and it did not make much difference to

the old man wkether the boy looked older or looked younger. And it will

get back that son, that daughter, at the

loved one shall come a cherub or in full-

have long been separated,

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In that half delirium the old man mumbles something about his son Joseph, do you! my dear son, who has I and what they said, and at what door sill they parted with you, giving you the final good-by. Do not be embar-rassed if your father come to town and I and the said at what door the final good-by. Do not be embar-rassed if your father come to town and I and the said at what door the final good-by. Do not be embar-rassed if your father come to town and I and the said at what door the said they parted with you, giving you the final good-by. Do not be embar-rassed if your father come to town and I and the said they said at what door the source of the carpet, and at what door the final good-by. Do not be embar-rassed if your father come to town and I and the said the source of the wolves boen dead so long. You don't mean Joseph, do you?" Bnt after they had he have the manners of the shepherd, and if your mother come to town and fully resuscitated him, and the news there be in her hat no sign of costly was confirmed, the tears begn their winding way down crossroads of the wrinkles, and the sunken lips of the millinery. The wife of the Emperor Theodosius said a wise thing when she said, "Husbands, remember what you old man quiver, and he brings his bent fingers together as he says: "Joseph is lately were, and remember what you are, and be thankful. yet alive, I will go and see him before I

By this time you all notice what kindy provision Joseph made for his father It did not take the old man a great Jacob. Joseph did not say, "I can't have the old man around this place. while to get ready, I warrant you. He put on the best clothes that the shep-herd's wardrobe could afford. He got How clumsy he would look climbing up these marble stairs, and walking over into the wagon, and though the aged are cautious and like to ride these mosaics! Then he would be putting his hands upon some of these fresslow, the wagon did not get along fast enough for this old coes. People woald wonder where that old greenhorn came from. He would man; and when the wagon with the old shock all the Egyptian court with his man met Joseph's chariot coming manners at table. Besides that, he might get sick on my hands, and he down to meet him, and Joseph got out of the chariot and got into the wagon might be querulous, and he might talk and threw his arms around his father's to me as though I were only a boy, when neck, it was an antithesis of royalty and I am the second man in all the realm, Of course, he must not suffer, and if rusticity, of simplicity and pomp. of filial affection and paternal love, which there is famine in his country-and] leaves us so much in doubt about whether we had better laugh or cry, that hear there is-I will send him some provisions; but I can't take a man from Pawe do both. So Jacob kept the resoludanaram and introduce him into this polite Egyptian Court. What a nuisance tion of the text : "I will go and see him What a strong and unfailing thing is

just how they looked, and where they sat, and what they said, and at what

t is to have poor relations!" If the father have large property, and he be wise enough to keep it in his own name, he will be respected by the heirs; but how often it is when the son finds his father in famine. as Joseph found Jacob in famine, the young people make it very hard for the old man. They are so surprised he eats with a kuife instead of a fork. They are chagrined at his antediluvian habits. They are provoked because he cannot hear as well as used to, and when he asks it over again and the son has to repeat it, ne ba by many decades. Though when the in the old man's ear: "I hope you he that !" How long he must wear the coat or the old hat before they get him new one ! How chagrined they are his independence of the English gr mar! How long he hangs on! Seven years and not gone yet. Seventy-tiv years and not gone yet! Eighty year any not gone yet ! Will he ever They think it of no use to have a docto in his last sickness, and go up to the drug store and get a dose of something that had died fifty years before, and I said to my parents: "What is this record, and what does it mean?" Their chief answer was a lower of the reduced amount which the the reduced amount which th the reduced amount, which they never pay. I have officiated at obsequies of aged people where the family have been so inordinately resigned to Providence that I felt like taking my text from Proverbs : "The eye that mocketh a its father, and refuseth to obev its mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." In other words, such an ingrate ought to have a flock of crows for pallpearers ! I congratulate you if you

have the honor of providing for aged parents. The blessing of the Lord God of Joseph and Jacob will be on you. forever children ?" Well, there was no father lived in a plain house the most of doubt a great change in Joseph from his days, he died in a mansion provided by the filial piety of a son who had achieved a fortune. There the octogenarian sat, and the servants waited on him, and there were plenty of horses and plenty of carriages to convey him, and a bower in which to sit on long summer afternoons, dreaming over the the old man wkether the boy looked blder or looked younger. And it will be enough joy for that parent if he can there were musical instruments of all sorts to regale him; and when life had gate of Heaven, whether the departed passed, the neighbors came out and exloved one shall come a cherub or in full-grown angelhood. There must be a shange wrought by that celestial cli-

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desert amid the howling of the wolves and the jackals. John Lawrence, burned at the stake in Colchester, was cheer-ed in the flames by his children, who said: "O, God, strengthen Thy servant and Thy promise!" And Christ in the hour of excruciation provided for His old mother. Jacob kept his resolution, "I willgo and see him before I die," and o lit-tle while after we find them walking the tesselated floor of the palace, Jacob and Joseph, the prime minister, proud of the shepherd.

citing to his parents his victories. There

goes Æneas from burning Troy, on his

I may say in regard to the most of you that your parents have probably visited you for the last time, or will soon pay you such a visit, and I have wondered if they will ever visit you in the King's palace. "Oh." you say, "I am in the pit of sun !" Joseph was in the pit. "Oh," you say, "I am in the prison of mine iniquity !" Joseph was once in prison. "Oh," you say, "I didn't have a fair chance; I was denied maternal kindness !" Joseph was de-nied maternal attendance. "Oh," you say, "I am far away from the land of my nativity !" Joseph was far from home. "Oh," you say, "I have been of its salty air, St. Stephen offers a per-betrayed and exasperated !" Did betrayed and exasperated !" Did not Joseph's brethren sell him to a passing Ishmaelitish caravan? Yet God brought him to that emblazoned resi dence; and if you will trust His grace, in Jesus Christ, you, too, will be empalaced. Oh, what a day that will be when the old folks come from an adjoining mansion in heaven, and find you amic the alabaster pillars of the throne room and with the loving King! They are coming up the steps now, and the epau-letted guard of the palace rushes in and says, "Your father's coming, your mother's coming!" And when under the arches of precious stones and on the pavement of porphyry you greet each other, the scene will eclipse the meeting on the Goshen highway, were Joseph and Jacob fell on each other's neck and

wept a good while. But oh, how changed the old folks will be ! Their cheek smoothed into the flesh of a little child. Their stooped posture listed into immortal symmetry. Their feet now so feeble, then with the sprightliness of a bounding roe, as they shall say to you, "A spirit passed this way from earth and told us that you were wayward and dissipated after we left the world ; but you have repented, our prayer has been answered, and you are here; and as answered, and you are here; and as we us dio that you on earth before we died, now we visit you in your new home after our ascension." And father will say, "Mother, don't you see Joseph is yet alive?" and mother will say, "Yes, father, Joseph is yet alive." And then they will talk over their earthly anxieties in regard to you, and the midnight supplications in your behalf, and they will recite to each other the old Scripture passage with which they used to steer their staggering faith : "I will be a God to thee and thy seed after thee." Oh, the palace, the palace, the palace ! That is what Richard Baxter called "The Saints" Everlasting Rest." That is what John Bunyan called the "Celestial City." That is Young's "Night Thoughts" turned into morning exultations. That is Gray's "Elegy in a Churchyard" turned to resurrection spectacle. That is the "Cotter's Saturday Night" exchanged for the Cotter's Sabbath morning. That is the shepherd of Salisbury Plains amic the flocks on the hills of Heaven. That is the famine-struck Padanaram turned into the rich pasture fields of Goshen. That is Jacob visiting Joseph at the Em erald Castle.

be sleeping in her grave. Lizzle ence visited her and was so weak that she had to carry her back to her house. "The change," said Miss Woed in conclusion, "has been won derful. She is now a sonsle lass, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been an instrume in God's own hands."

ST. STEPHEN.

A Charming Town for Summer Visitors to Patronize.

The Depths to Which Jealousy Led a Calais Sporting Man.

ST. STEPHEN, July 12.-The weather se The Manitoba Employes of the Northfar this summer has been charming. When ever the noenday sun ran the mercury up to the nineties, which did net occur very often, a gratefully ceeling breeze inevitably followed at nightfall. Far enough inland to who flee from the midsummer heat of the large American cities. That it is not more liberally patronized by teurists from New York, Philadelphia, Boston et al is a matter worthy the attention of the town's youth-fui but presumably up to date beard of trade. For comfort, convenience, attendance and completeness of appointments no hetel in the maritime provinces surpasses the Windsor, whose manager, Mr. Drake, is favorably remembered by the habitues of Hetel Dufferin, St. John. That hotel guilty party. clerks, like peets, are bern not made, few who ence come within the rauge of "Charley" Wallace's genial smile will

ever deny. There is nothing boisterous about the way St. Stephen does its business, and the stranger who does not take the trouble to leek beneath the surface is very likely to be deceived by the noise and dash across the river into believing that Calais is the smarter town. The very reverse is the fact, and St. Stephen from a trade standpoint will compare favorably with any town of its size in Maine or New Brunswick. Despite size in Maine or New Brunswick. Despice the world-wide business depression, the trade of St. Stephen was greater last year than in the preceding twelve months, as will appear from the customs returns, which are as fellows: 1892-3. 1893-94

 Value of dutiable goods imported.....
 1892-3.
 1893-94.

 Value of goods paid duty.....
 \$229,270 00 \$262,240 00

 Amount of duty col-lected.....
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\$1,848 66 Many good stories are told illustrative of the rivalry that exists between St. Stephen and Calais, but it remained for a wide-awake newspaper publisher on the American side of the St. Croix to turn that American side of the St. Orbit to turn that rivalry inte a meney-making commodity for himself. He offered a pretty yacht to the mest popular individual in the two towns, the award to be made to the man where friends would come forward and purchase the mest complex of the paper such as the

the most copies of the paper, each daily issue of which for some months would con-tain a coupon entitling the purchaser to one vote. The contest dragged at first, but as the manager fanned the flames excitement began to grow, and towards the close the struggle narrowed down to a fight between Calais and St. Stephen. Some of the sporting men and some who would consider it an insult to be classed as such, put their hands down into their peckets and floeded the Daily News effice with orders for papers,

which were delivered in St. Stephen, where the coupons were cut and filled up with the name of Thos. M. Vanstone. Not to be outdone, the Calais boys pooled their

responsible for damages. The case was preented to the minister of marine, who promsed to bring it before his colleagues. The fellowing letter has been received by Mr. Baird .

OTTAWA, July 10. My Dear Baird—Referring to your letter of the 14th ultimo respecting the claims of the ship Mabel Taylor for unnecessary detention at the port of klo de Janeiro, I beg to inform you that an order in council was issued on the 30th ultimo directing that the matter be sub-mitted for the consideration of her majesty's government, with a view to obtaining compen-sation from the government of Brazil for the damages claimed. OTTAWA, July 10.

George F. Baird, Esq., M, P.

NONE NEED APPLY.

ern Pacific Cut Off.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 13 .- New that the trike is ended the striking employes of Manitoba portion of the Northern Pacific are in a sorry plight. The company to-day posted a notice that the work shops would remain closed until September lst, and that when they opened none of the strikers need apply for work. The striking firemen and brakemen are similarly treated, their positions being filled by new men. Yesterday the N. P. section heuse at Greenway station was burned down, and, believing it was the work of an incendiary, the company has offered one thousand del-lars reward for the apprehension of the

THE LIBERAL'S LAND.

A State Suspends Payment, the Funds Having Become Exhausted.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- A special to the Evening Post from Frankfert, Ky., says, The state treasury, which has been short of The state treasury, which has been short of cash for twe months past, exhausted its funds and suspended payments teday on all of the state's ebli-gations. The suspension is for an indefinite period, and as \$800,000 are due scheel teachers on October 1st, it will take up the September collections of the sheriff's revenue. It does not seem possible or prob-able that there can be a general resumption before Nevember 15.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

It is Proposed to Hold One in Toronto in September Next.

TOBONTO, July 13 .- An Obtawa despatch says, as a result of a caucus of the gevernsays, as a result of a caucus of the govern-ment's Ontario supporters, a propesal has been set on foot for holding in Teronto in September next, during the industrial exhibition, a conservative convention. It is proposed that the convention shall be attended by delegates from all parts of the dominion, and that Sir John Thompsen and all the cabinet ministers shall make ad-dresses. This is confirmed by local conserv-atives. atives.

AN INVALUABLE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY, for

AN INVALUABLE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY, for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, toothache, headache, sprains, pains in the back, neck or limbs, chills, colic, oramps or any pains or aches (internal or external) is Dr. Manning's german remedy, the universal pain cure. No home should be without it. Manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co., St. John, N. B. All druggiets call in druggists sell it.

Dear Sirs. —I have used Yellow Oil for two or three years, and I think it has no equal for croup. Mrs. J.S. O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont. Ghent, though at the time deemed miracles the time deemed miracles at the time deemed miracl

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as my mether has described, and feel that they saved my life." Mr. Baird, who is interested in the Mabel parents had their daughter's photograph taken, for they thought that she would soon cises, which were interspersed with music, comprised:

Prayer by Rev. A. Noon, acting most worthy chaplain; welcome address, Hon. J. M. Larrabee of Gardiner, Me.; welcome to the

hearing reports and appeals from grand divisions in the jurisdiction, and in the eve-

state, ex.Gov. Sidney Perham, P. G. W. P.; response to welcome addresses, Charles A. Everett, M. W. P.; address, B. R. Jewell, Everett, M. W. P.; address, B. R. Jewell, M. W. S.; reading, Florence L. Williams of Rhede Island; address, Rev. Geo. D. B. Pepper, D. D., of Waterville; address, John N. Sterns, P. M. W. P.; address, Gen. Leuis Wagner, P. M. W. P. A large audience filled the church.

On the 12th inst. the National division resumed its business at 9 a. m. The elec-tion of efficers for the ensuing two years took place at 10 o'clock and resulted as follows:

M. Eavensen of Philadelphia, M. W. P. Jas. Broeks of Torente, M. W. A. Benj, R. Jewell of New Hampshire (re-

elected), M. W. S. Rev. W. J. Kirby of Bedeque, P. E. I.,

M. W. chaplain. T. E. Ransted of Waterville, Maine, M.

W. C. G. L. Kibby of Bellews Falls, Verment,

M. W. S. F. M. Bradley, of Washington, D. C., supt. of juvenile work.

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Deston was selected as the place of the next annual meeting. In the afternoon the free excursion ex-tanded to the national division by the grand division of Massachusetts te Maranceek lake took place and was largely attended. The evening session was devoted to re-ports and the discussion thereof.

On the morning of the 13th business was wound up after the installation of the mest worthy officers, and in the afterneen an ex-cursion to Bar Harbor teek place.

The town of Waterville at this season of the year look is prefrest. The delegates are unbounded in their praise of the kind hospitality of the good people of this right smart Maine town. The Canadian delegates in attendance

were :

New Brunswick-Sir Leonard Tilley, Charles A Everett, St Jehn; W C Anslow, Newcastle; Rev Goo Steel, Chatham; A J Armstrong; Rev J D Murray, Redbank. Nova Scotia – Jonathan Parsons, Halifax; F Falconer, Sydney, O B; W J Gates, Hali-fax; I L Barnhill, Shubenacadie. Ontario – W H Orr, Toronto; E Carswell, Oshawa; Harry O'Hara, Thomas Caswell, Jas Bracks Toronto;

Jas Broeks, Teronte. Quebec-Rebert Craig, Quebec city; Fred W West, Granby. P E Island-Rev W J Kirby, Bedeque.

THIS IS A HARD SEASON on old people. Many are weak, have no appetite, and are generally depressed. A course of Hawker's nerve and stemach tenic will give them a new lease of life.

Vasari was one of the few great painters who was also a writer. His collection of biographies of painters, sculptors and archi-teots is a work of great value, even at the present day.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, and Bad Blood are promptly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters, which acts upon the stomach, liver, bowels and blood, curing all their dis-

Masollno's works have almost all been recovered by removing the coatings of white-wash which covered them in the Church of Castigilone di Olona, net far trem Milan.

Having suffered over two years with con-stipation, and the doctors not having helped me, I concluded to try Burduck Blo.d Bitters, and before I used one bottle I was cured. I can also recommend it for sick headache. Ethel D. Halnes, Lakevlew, Ont.

Van Ghent's pictures in the cathedral ab



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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1894:

THE MARKETS.

Revised every Monday for THE WEEKLY SUN.) COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY MARKET. Meats are steady, lamb being scarce and higher last week. Potatees are less plenti-ful and a little higher. Garden truck of all kinds is cheaper. Cauliflowers are now on sale. There is a good supply of fine native cabbage new coming in. The price of straw-berries varies a little from day to day ac-cording to supply. Large lots of cultivated are going to Boston, but there is no in-quiry at all for berries in bulk, in which form there were large sales the last two wears. vears.

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Wholesale

Mutton # b (carcass)..... Spring lamb Potatoes, # bbl. Lamb skins, each. Calf skins, # lb..... Hides, # b. Celery, # doz Turnips, # bbl. arrots per doz bunch. Parenips # bbl. Beets per doz bunches..... Buckwheat meal (rough) # cwt. 0 75 " 0 15 " 0 05 " 0 01¹2 " 0 60 " 0 60 " 0 60

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Retail. Roast, # 19 (choice)..... Pork, # 1b (fresh)..... Pork, # 1b (salt).... Bausages, # b.... Shoulders, # b... Bacon, # b... Butter in tubs # b... Butter (roll) 0 80 0 80 0 01¹/₃ 0 00

FISH.

Pelleck are firmer. Other dry fish are easy. Arrivals are limited and business quiet. Salmon are about as before. Receipts of fresh fish are small. As neted seme days ago some Newfoundland herring, new catch, are on this market.

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SHIP NEWS.
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 For Week Ending July 17. FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Oatmeal is a little higher for standard. Middlings are scarce and firmer again. The flour market is flat. July wheat closed at 564c in Chicage Monday, and December de-PORT OF ST. JOHN. PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED Coastwise-Sche Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Rebecca W, 27, Black, from Quaco; Hope, 34, Milner, from Annapolis; Pearl, 64, Cameron, from Quaco; Temple Bar. 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Emily I White, 77, Anderson, from Apple River; A Anthony, 78, Ward, from Sackville — July 11-Schs Susie N, 33, Merriam, from Windsor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Joliette, Evans, from Apple River; Olive, 111, Belyes, from Parrsboro; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Christopher, from Hillsboro; Blue Wave, 37, Tower, from Rock-port; Morence Guest, 36, Robinson, from An-napolis. - The 12 Str. New Brunswick 861 Hilvard. Manitoba hard wheat _____ Canadian High Grade Family. Medium Patents _____ Oatmeal standard ______ Rolled Oatmeal ______ Western Gray B W Meal Granulated
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 napolis. July 12—Str New Brunswick, 863, Hilyard. from Portland, Me, mdse and pass, C E Laech-FRUITS, ETC. New apples are in and quoted at \$6 per bbl. Egyptian onions are cheaper. Case and bleed oranges are eut of the market. Ship Euphemia, 1,340, Gullisen, from Boston, Ship Euphemia, 1,340, Guilleen, from Boston, Scammell Bros. Bark Bice, 877, Fixi, from Baltimore, W M Mackay, bal. Sch Carrie Belle, 260, McLean, from Boston, R C E kin, bal. Sch Pioneer, 106, Hamilton, from Sydney, A W Adams, coals Sch Ella H Barnes, 179, Price, from Boston, Gooseberries are cheaper. There is no change in dried fruits. The green fruit 0 07 0 05 2 20 2 20 0 00 0 07 0 07 0 051 N 2 10 H 2 10 H 2 10 H 2 10 H 0 001 H 0 051 H 0 051 H 0 04 H 0 04 H 0 04 H 0 04 H 0 051 H 0 063 H 0 065 H H London Layers,.... California H H Valencia Layer new... Muscatel, loose in boxes... Prunes, # box, new.... H # box, old... Currants, # bbl. Sch Ella H Barnes, 173, Price, from Boston, bal. Coastwise-Schs L'Edna, 67, Day. from Quaco; Wave, 11, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Weenona, 19, Morrell, from Freeport; Silena, 59, Shields, from Alma; Ivy, 7, Sabean, from Bay Shore; Sovereign, 31, Post, from Digby; Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Clementsport; T W L Gresser, 30, Paul, from Beaver Harbor. July 12-Ship Celeste Burrill, 1764, Trefry, from Dunkirk, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. 13th-SS Gardenia, 1202, Rutherford, from Boston, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Scn Romeo, 111, Campbell, from New York, Peter McInutye, coal. 0 06 0 04 0 12 0 12 0 04 0 05 ii cases Apples, N S, ¥ bbl Dried Apples, new. Evaporated Apples, new,¥ lb. Dates, new. ¥ lb. Lemons (Messina). 0 00 0 07 0 00 Dates, new, \$ 1b..... Lemons (Messina). Figs, \$ 1b. Oranges (Florida). Oranges, case, 420s. Messina Oranges. Blood Oranges. If bx. Pine Apples, per doz. Honey, \$ 1b. Egyptian Onions per 1b..... Bananas, ner bunch. York, N C Scote, coal. Sca Romee, 111. Campbell, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal. Sch Ella H Barnes, 173, Price, from Boston J & Moore, bal. Sch Ina, 111. Hanselpecker, from Boston, Troop & McLauchlan, bal. Sch Ann E Valentine, 244, Morris, from Phil-adelphia, Troop & Son, coal. Coastwise-Schs Electric Light, 33. Poland, from Campobello; Little Bell, 89, Erb, from Parreboro; Petrel, 59, Kelly, from dc; Levuka, 75, Roberts, from dc; E W Merchant, 47, Dillon, from Digby; Sarah Beach, 28, Parker, from Canada Creek; Whistler, 23, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Maud L Chase, 45, Hinds, from Digby; L M Ellis, 34, Lent. from Westport; Gem, 95. Cole, from Dorchester. July 14 -Str State of Maine, 1,145, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. rench Walnuts..... Trenobles II Filberts. Popping Corn per lb..... Pecans......Peanuts, roasted..... 0 10 " 0 00 " 0 45 " 0 05 " 0 45 " Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Westfield, 80, Lunn, from Boston, A W Adams, general. Sch Marguerite, 98, Quinlan, from New Bed-ford, George F Baird, bal. Sch Chieftain, 71, Colwell, from Rockland, master, bal. Sch Cora B, 98, Butler, from Lynn, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Gadabout, 99, Porter, from Two Rivers; Sparmaker, 23, Anderson, from fishing; & Walter Scott, Golding, from Parre-boro. 0 CO II 2 50 1 75 II 2 00 0 00 II 6 00 LUMBER AND LIME. There is nothing new to report locally regarding the lumber trade. The American market shows no improvement. Farnwerth & Jardine's Liverpool circular of July 2 says the price of spruce had given away a little, though deliveries were fair and stocks not to say heavy. It quoted a range of £5 7s 61 te £6 for N B and N S spruce deals, and for boards £5 2:6d to £5 7s 6d; birch timber at haning; G Watter Scott, Gouing, Hom Farts-boro. 16th—Str New Brunswick, 815, Hilyard, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. July .46-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Masan, etc. Sch J B Martin, 99, Warner, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Sch Saint John, 248, Haley, from Sydney, C A Palmer, coal. 1s 2d to 1s 4d, and birch plank 8d to 91. Sch Saint John, 238, Haley, from Sydney, O'A Palmer, coal. Coast size-Schs Temperance Bell, 9), Wel-don, from Parrsboro; Bessie Carsen, 80, Hawes, from do; Buda, 20, McDowell, from Beaver Harbor; Ed Morse, 32, Butler, from St An-drews; Sarah F, 39, Dexter, from Quaco; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Eatonville; Satellite, 26, Lent, from Westport; Maggie, 34, Hines, from Noel; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George. CLEARED.

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Portland, Me, July 12-Ard, sch A Watson, from St John for Boston. Old. July 12, sch Nellie F Sawyer, for Hills-boro, NB. At New York, July 10, sch Susan P Thurlow, Wildar, from Damariscotta; 12th, sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, from St John; 13th, stmr Ger-manic, from Liverpool. At Santos, July 10, brig Ohio, Crawford, from New York. At Bahia Bianca, July 12, bark Dunvegan, Forrest, from Rio Janeiro. Ab Tjilatjap, June 18, ship J V Troop, Scott, from Padang-and sailed prior to July 10 for Hamburg. At Buenos Ayres, June 8, bark Cedar Croft, At Halifax, July 14, str Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from St John. CLEARED. At Montreal, July 6, bark Peerless, for Hali-

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At Hillsboro, July 9. sch Hattle E King, Cel-lins, for Newark. At Yarmouth, July 11, ss Yarmouth, for Bos ton; sch T G Irwin, for Sydney; J W Raymond, for Campobello; brigtn Harry Stewart, for Hillsboro; brig Sagittario, for Miramichi; sch Myra Louise, for fishing. At Newcastle, July 11, bark Normanvik Mortensen, for Greenock. At Parrsboro, July 12, bark Forsoget, Ras-mussen, for River Mersey; sch Nellie Blanche, Morrison, for Eastport; Bessie Carson, Haws, for St John; Windsor Packet, Wyman, for Digby; Lizzle Dyas, King, for Portland; Herald, Merriam, for North Head. At Quaco, July 12th, sch R Carson, Sweat, for Boston; Abana, Floyd, for Rockport; Sarah F, Dexter, for Campobello; Rex, Sweet; River Home, Mullagan; Forest Belle, Tufts, for St John. At Baje Verte, July 10, barks Sir John Laur-

F. Dexter, for Camboond, Belle, Tutts, for St Home, Mullagan; Forest Belle, Tutts, for St John. At Baie Verte, July 10, barks Sir John Laur-ence, Hansen, for Belfast; Elida, Henricksen, for Saltport; Erato, Jensen, for Huncorn; Sea, Skalbury, for Dublia; Ermenia, Christinen, for

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At Campbellton, July 13, bark Droninningen, Maiger, for Glasgow.
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Au Windsor, July 9, soh Phcenix, Newcombe, far New York.
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From Point du Chene, July 13, barks August, Hansen, for Liverpool, and Perfection, Spicer, for Presson.

BRITISH PORTS.

Forthand, Me, July 15-Ard, Son Pictures, From Paresboro. Boston, July 15-Ard, strs Pavonia, from Liverpool; Otronto, from Antwerp; sch Hope, from Sydney, CB. At Santos, May 4, bark Westmoreland, Vir-gie, from Cardiff, and sld 25th for Buenos ARRIVED. Ayres. At Vineyard Haven, July 12, sch Eltie, Comeau, from New York for Canso. At Boston, July 14, sch I V Dexter, Dexter. At Boston, July 14, soh I V Dexter, Dexter, from Liverpool. At Mobile, July 16, bark Rothlemay, Mills. from London. At coothbay, July 13, sch Hazelwoode, Dick-son, from River Hebert for New York. At Buenos Ayres, July 15, bark Wolfe, Mc-Kenzie, from Portland. At Marseilles, July 13, bark Giovanni, Ettone, from Halifax. At New York, July 13, sch Madoc, Berry, from River Hebert; 1ch, ship Troop, Ellis, from Cebu; 14th, bark Haydn Brown, Camp-ling, from Navaisa for Perth Amboy. CLEARED

ARRIVED. ARRIVED. At Liverpool, July 9, bark Queen of the Fleets Grafton, from Hopewell Cape. At Barbados, June 26, sch Canaria, Brown, from Teneriffe. At Port Elizabeth, June 15, brig Westaway, from Rio Janeiro. At Glasgow, July 9, brig Georgie Avassootte, Larsen, from Dalhousie. At Kingroad, July 9, bark Julie, Neilsen, from Northport, N S, for Sharpness. At Whitehaven, July 6, bark Shakespeare, Jansen, from Pictou, N S. At Bridgewater, July 6, bark Shakespeare, Jansen, from Pictou, N S. At Bridgewater, July 6, tark Kathleen, Da-vies, from Richmond Bay. At Dridgewater, July 7, ship Athlon, Sprague, from New York. At Demerara, June 21, brig Darpa, Hindon, from Fernandina. At Sunderland, July 7, ship Marlborough, Hough ton, from Quebec. At Sliport, July 8, barks E T G, Doherty, from Quebec. At Demerara, June 21, brig Darpa, from Chatham, N S; 4, Biskop Brun, Neilsen, from Pugwash, N S. At Demerara, June 21, brig Darpa, Hindon, from Fernandina. At Bentory, July 9, bark Palermo, Larsen, from Shediac. At Barrow, July 9, bark Kalliope, Sivertsen,

At New York, July 8, schs Bianca, for Macoris; Nellie Reid, keid, for Charlottetown; B C Borden, for Windsor. At Philadelphia, July 9, sch Eric, Hall, for St

John. From Antwerp, July 8, bark Grenada, for Rio From Bremen, July 7, bark Ceres, Eineson, for North America, From Rio Janiero, July 9, ship Equator, Rob-inson, for Parrebero, NS. From New Bedford, July 10, sch Marguerite, for St John. New York, July 12-Cld, sch Wandrain, for Shulea

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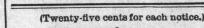
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SPOKEN. Ship Sultan, from Spencer's Island for England, July 4, iat 45.10, lon 42.50. Ship Avoca, Millichap, from New York for Calcutta, June 9 lat 29 N, lon 44 W. Bark Montreal, Kagles, from New York for Waterford, July 7, lat 41.20, lon 65. In port at Turk's Island, June 29, bark An-tigus, Holmes, from Barbados, Just arrived, to sail July 7 for ----July 4. 45 10, 42 50, ship Sultan, Mosher, from Spencer's Island, for England. July 8, lat 31 58, lon 74 08, bark Haydn Brown. Campling, from Navassa, bound N. Bark Flora, from St John for Swansea, July 5, lat 44, lon 39. Bark Nicosia, Cole, from Dublin for St John, N B, July 6, lat 49 07, lon 22 22. Bark Haydn Brown, from Navassa, bound N, July 11, lat 34 18, lon 74 15. Ship Annie E Wright, Davis, from La Plata for Falmouth, June 21, lat 18 S, lon 36 W. Bark Armenia, Anderson, from Greenock for Montevideo, June 28, lat 7 N, lon 28 W. Bark Aurge, Richards, from Rossario for Falmouth, June 29, lat 4 N, long 30 W. At Tjilatjap, June 18, ship J V Troop, Scott. from Padang-and sailed prior to July 10 for Hamburg. At Buenos Ayres, June 8, bark Cedar Croft, Fleet from Rio Janeiro. Au New Bedford, July 12, sch Annie Harper, Wilcox, from Quaco. City Ieland, July 13.-Ard, sch Modena, from River Hebert; Adria, from Hubbard's Core; Wendall Burpee, from St John; Clara E Rogers, from Downey's Core. At Antwerp, July 11, ship Cumberland, Irv-ing, from La Plata. At Boston, July 12, brigtn Arbutus, Suther-land, from Philadelphia. At Hyannis, July 11, sch Lady Ellen, Britt, from Maine port for New York. At Santos, April 27, ship Ruby, Robbins, from Cardiff via Rio Janeiro. At Portland, July 12, sch A C Watson, Spragg, from St John for Bo ton. At Portland, July 12, sch A C Watson, Spragg, from St John for Providence. At Weymouth, Mass, July 12, bark L M Smith, Trefry, from Cheverie. At Delaware Breakwater, July 12, barks Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, from Barbados; Ale Crosby, Perry, from St Lucia. At New York. At New York, July 12, ship Centurion, For-syth, from Pleagua; brig Bertha Gray, Messen-ger, from St Martins. City Island, July 15-Ard, sch Brenton, from Chatham, NB. Portland, July 15-Ard, sch Brenton, from Paraboro.





SHERWOOD-At Providence, R. I., July 3rd, he wife of D. F. Sherwood of a daughter,



BOULTER-PARLEE-At the Church of the Ascension, Studholm, on July 11th, Mejor Boulter to Agnes Parlee, both of Millstream, Kings Co., by the Rev. H. W. Little, rector. WARD-CURRIER-At Oromoto. Sunbury Co., on July 11th, by Rev. A, C. Dennis, A. B., of Gagetown. Omar S. Ward to Miss Irene Cur-rier, both of Oromoto. N. B.

(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)



BEER.-On Thursday, July 12th, Lucy M., hird daughter of Wm, H. Beer, Esq., aged 17

At San Francisco, July 11, ship Kings County,

third daughter of Wm, H. Beer, Esq., aged 17 years. BELYEA-In this city at 255 Prince William street, on July 13 the infant daughter of James L. and Katie E. Belyea. DICKSON.- On the 11th July, at 1 o'clock, Isabella Mann, wife of Samuel A Dickson. after 40 years' affliction. EMERSON-In New York, Sunday, July 15th, David Emerson, formerly of this city. (Boston and New York papers please copy). O'NEILL-In this city, on July 13th, Mrs. Catherine O'Neill, in the 77th year of her age, widow of the late John O'Neill, ieaving two sons to mourn their loss. (Boston papers please copy.)

copy.) SNIDER.—On July 12th,George Edwin Snider,

or Eatonville. At New York, July 13, barks Baldwin, Wet-

SNIDER. On July 12th, George Edwin Shide, aged 72 years. SULLIVAN - On Thursday, July 12th, Richard Garrison, son of Henry J. and Maggie Sullivan, aged 16 years and 11 months. WARD - On Sunday, July 15th, of whooping cough, Alma Geraldine, daughter of Joshua and Julia J, Ward, aged 1 year and 10 months. WELLS - In Carleton, on July 15th, William Wells, in the 19th year of his age, son of John P. and Mary Ann Wells.

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seme days ago some Newfoundland herr	no.1	epreaux; Dolphiu, Dixon, for Arma, Resector	Stewart, from St John via Liverpool, NS. At Saltport, July 9, bark Rolf, Pederson, from	Tomo for Vormouth Argentine McQuerrie	aged 16 years and 11 months. WARD-On Eunday, July 15th, of whooping
new catch, are on this market.	No. 3	July 11-Bark Kate Burrill, Saunders, for	At Cardiff, July 9, bark Glenora, Morris, from	for Pictou; 14th, schs W & Huntley, Howard,	WARD-Mn Geraldine, daughter of Joshua and Julia J, Ward, aged 1 year and 10 months. WELLS-In Carleton, on July 15th, William
St. John Wholesale Market.	1 10	Sch Sarah Hunter, Maxwell, for Boston.	At Dublin, July 10, bark Tordenskjold, Clau-	Thrasher, Spragg, for Bridgetown: Prudent, Dickson for St John: Centennial, Hamilton,	Wells, in the 19th year of his age, con of John
Codfish, " medium, dry	0 00 Lime (casks)	Sch Grace Cushing, Richardson, for Eliza-	At Liverpool, Juy 12, bark Odin, Hansen,	IOT do; S A FOWNES, MICKIEL, IOT uo.	P. and Mary Ann Wells.
Codfish, # 100 hs, large, dry	OCEAN AND COASTWISE FREIGHTS.	Sch Cerdic, French, for Gloucester.	from Shediac. At Manchester, July 11, bark Idun, Stordahl,	SAILED. From Portland. July 7, bark Crusader, for	Board of Trade Matters.
Salmon	1 12 There is no no change to note in either 1 50 ocean or coastwise freight.	Sydney; Francis A Rice, Deveau, for Wey- nouth; Maggie Lynds, Best, for River Hebert; B R Stephenson, Frankland, for Grand Manan;	from Shediac. At Kingroad, July 14, bark Brodrene, Niel-	Greenock. From Providence, July 8, sch Eastern Queen,	The Board of Trade has received word
Bay Herring, new	0 12 wverpool (intake measure)	B R Stephenson, Frankland, for Grand Manan; Biver Home, Mulligan, for Quaco; Mystic Tie,	from Shediac. At Kingroad, July 14, bark Brodrene, Niel- sen, from Shediac for Sharpness; 15th, ship New City, Bray, from Grindstone Island. At Greenook, July 13, bark Lily, Kastman,	18 Younda day Ch Tahm	from (1) Hazan that Mr. Huddart will
box	0 11 Lendon Bristol Channel	B R Stephenson, Frankland, for Grand Manar, River Home, Mulligan, for Quaco: Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St George; Pearl, Cameron, for Juaco: Evelyn, Gilleland, for do; Hope, Milner, for Annapolis; Emily I White, Anderson, for Apple River; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand	from Liscombe, N.S. At Fleetwood, July 16, ship Mabel Taylor,	ray for Philadelphia.	be unable to come to St. John during his present visit to Canada.
Retail.	0 03 West Coast Ire and 38 9 # 41 3	or Annapolis; Emily I White, Anderson, for Annie River: Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand	At Fleetwood, July 16, Surp Master Toylor, Hayes, from Alma. At Cardiff, July 15, bark Still Water, Trites,	for Boston; Gypsnm Prince, for Windsor.	Letters have been received from nearly
Codfish, per lb	0 03 Dublin				all the railway and steamship companies agreeing to issue merchants' week excursion
		Indian wie Halifay	At London, July 13, barks Holmenkollen, Johannesen, from Canada; lona, Jansen, from Savannah; Strathmuir, McDougall, from	From Jonesport, Me, July 5, sche C E Rogers, for Two Rivers and New York; H F Carlton, for Hillsboro, N B; Helen, for Shulee, N S, and	tickets on September 29th, and the 2nd and
Salmon		Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. S Breckfield, Ferguson, for Uardiff. Ship Indus, Olivari, for Cardiff. Sch Comrade, Akerly, for Bockland.		New York.	Auth of October, good te return until the 8th. Circulars relating to merchanstr' week fe
Prices ex Vessel. Cod (med) per qtl	Solution Solution	Sch Energy LOOK, IOF DISION.	Liverpool, July 15-Ard, strs Brazilian from Montreal; Oranmore from Boston. Moville, July 16-Ard, str Labrader from	At New York, July 10th, bark Earnschiffe, Hines for Bahia: brigtn Prussia, for Rio	distribution through the country will shortly be issued through the members of the beard.
Pollock (new) per qtl	0 00 Boston 175 W 0 00 0 00 Sound ports, calling VH f 0 00 W 1 871 1 60 Barbados market (50c, x) nom 0 00 W 5 50	Sch See Bird Andrews, for Rockland.	Montreal for Liverpool, and proceeded.	Grande do Sul; sch Onora, for Miragoane. At Philadelphia, July 10, brigt Arbutus, for	Arrangements have been completed and
Haddock, do 0 00 "	1 60 Barbados market (50c., x) nom_ 0 00 w 5 50 0 04 Side Cube/eld) n'm 0 00 w 4 50	Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for City Island f o. Sch Vinton, Moore, for Beverley. Sch James Barber, Camp, for Rockport.	CLEARED.	Biston.	word has been received from most of the boards in the province arranging to hold a
Halibut, per lb 0 05 II	1 00 Barbados market (000, 1, 1001 - 0 00 # 4 50 0 04 \$ Side Cuba(gld), n'm	Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, Longmire, for	From Barbados, June 23, barks William Gor- don, Bell, for Leith; 24th, Antigua, Holmes, for Turks' Island; 27th, Nicanor, Wolfe, for Porto	Rio Grande do Sul; schs B O Borden, for Wina-	conference of the boards of trade of New
Bay Herring, hf-bbl 1 25 "	1 30 Boston Lime	Bridgetown; Selena, Shields, for Alma; L Lana, Day, for Quaco; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clem-	Rico; St Croix, Dawson, for Rio Janeiro; schs	From Buenos Ayres, June 13, ship Honolulu, Dexter, for Europe.	Brunswick on the 4th of October. Prot. Rebertson has been invited to deliver a
lengthwise 0 00 "	0 002 0 003 Coal.Parrsboro to Boston.Salem, Newburyport, Lynn	entsport; Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for Shulee; Speedwell, Glaspy, for River Hebert; Friendship, Seely, for Alma.	Turks Island; 21th, Mcanor, Wole, for Ford Rice; St Croix, Dawson, for Rio Janeiro; schs Arizona, Mosher, for Demerara; 29th, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Delaware Break- water; sch Maggie J Chadwick, Haley, for	From Rio Janeiro, June 14, barks William Wilcox, Fortin, for Buenos Ayres; 17th, Birnam Wood, Smith, for Barbados.	lecture on the agricultural interests of New Brunswick on the day of the conference.
GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats are lower, both for local and	OILS.	13th-Stmr New Brunswick, Huyard, for	Jamaica.	From Taltal, June 21, ship Andora, Jones, for	Arrangements are also being made by the
. tarie. There is no other change to not		Portland. Sch Hattie Muriel, Denton, for Rockport.	SAILED. From Maryport, July 7, stmr Osmanli, Milli-	New York. From Delaware Breakwater, July 11, bark	members of St. John board to give a banquet or some other similar entertainment to the
Week. Oats, (Local), on track	$0 \frac{47}{10}$ is now delivered to the retailers at equal to $0 \frac{47}{10}$ 7 fc per wine gallon (the American measure)	Sch Carrie B, Phipps, for Harwich,	gan, for St John. From Bristol, July 9, bark Erema, Neilson,	Boston.	VISIOND GEIEBALES HOM THE OTHER COULON IN
Week. 0 45 // Oats, (Local), on track	0 47 in bulk. The quotation of 12c means	Coastwise-Sohs A Anthony, Ward, for Sockyille: Weenona Morrell, for Freeport:	for Sydney, C B. From Queenstown, July 7, ships Glauous,	From San F ancisco, July 10, ship Kings County, for London.	the province while here.
Beans (French)	0 56 1 50 1 60 Canadian companies are now successfully	Sch Hattie Muriel, Denton, for Rockport. Sch Georgia E, Barton, for Rockland. Sch Carrie B, Phipps, for Harwich. Sch Wm Wilson, McNutt, for New York. Coastwise-Schs A Anthony, Ward, for Sackville; Weenona, Morrell, for Freeport; Florence Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis; Wave, Guihrie, for Sandy Cove; brigt Boston Marine, Porter, for Tusket Wedge; sch Lida Gaette Ells for Ougoo: Olive, Belves, for Parts-	Gook, from San Francisco for Hull; Record, Getson, from Montevideo for Antwerp. From Limerick, July 7, bark M & E Cann, Kimball, for Miramichi.	From Brunswick, July 12, bark Winnifred, for Dublin.	The Dominion Safery Fund.
" Canadian n p 1 45 "	1 50 eliminating the sulphur frem their orude	Marine, Porter, for Tusket Wedge; sch Lida Gretta Ells for Quace: Olive, Belyea.for Parrs-	Kimball, for Miramichi.	From Vineyard Haven, July 14. sch Eltie. for Canso.	(Winnipeg Free Press, 10 h)
Pot Barley	3 85 oil and putting the refined on the market 4 00 much improved in quality. Manager Drury,	boro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Electric Light, Poland, for Campobello; Bess,	for Sydney, CB.	Tor Canso Buenos Ayres, June 9, barks Bristol, Eawrence, for Falmouth; 12th, Cuba, Marsters,	A Macdenald returned this moving from
" Prime 1 45 " Split Peas 3 65 " Pot Barley 3 85 " Round Peas 3 65 " Hay, on track 10 50 " " small lots 11 00 " " small lots 0 03 #	12 00 of the Imperial Oil Ce, has received very 13 00 satisfactory endersements from the trade in	Manne, Porter, for Tubeso Woods, Son Arrs- boro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Electric Light, Poland, for Campobello; Bess, Hains, for Freeport; Blue Wave, Tower, for Rockport; A J Christopher, for Hillsboro; Harry	Kimball, for Miramichi. From Sligo, July 6, bark Eva Lynch, Nobles, for Sydney, CB. From Belfast, July 7, barks British America, McKeown, for St John; J W Holmes, Fraser, for Newcastle; Two Brothers, Johannesen; 9th, or Lord O'Neill Davis, for St John.	for Boston (b.th not previously). From Providence, July 12, son Eagle, Smith,	his eastern trip connected with the founding
0.00	0 038 the provinces as to the quality of their	MOTTIS, MCLICAL, IN GUACO, Sovereigh, 1000,	ss Lord O'Neill, Davis, for St Jonn.	From Rio Janeiro, June II, Dark Dirham	of new agencies in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for the Great
Red Clover	3 00 0 12 Canadian prime white eil now placed on 0 15 the market.	for Digby. July 14-S3 Santanderino, Luzarraga, for Liverpool.	for Key West; Scannel Bros, for do. From Barbados, June 29, brig Hattle Louise, King, for Trinidad.	From Rio Janeiro, June 17, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, for Barbados. From Bahia Blanca, June 4, bark Stadacona, Cogswell, for channel port.	West Life Assurance company. Mr. Brook went ever the same ground in a previous
GROCERIES.	American Water White (bol.	Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Barktn Canning, Pearce, for Victoria Pool,	King, for Trinidad. From Barry, July 10, str Lord O'Neill, Ferris,	From Antwer p. July 12, bark Mary A Troop, Baker, for Sydney, CB; brig Afms, Ankersen,	ionrney, but left his work unfinished to re-
Quotations are unchanged this	Week. Canadian Water White (hhl.	Ireland. Sch Lynx, Hunbley, for Boston.	for St John.	for Halifer	turn and discuss with the board the taking
Sugar is firmer in New York, but the ne change here. There appears to be	a good Canadian Prime winte (bbi	Sch Benj T Biggs, Anderson, for Philadel- phia.	sen, from Bathurst-not previously.	From New York, July 13, schs Delta, Tower, for Canso, NS, and anchored in Hart Island Roads; Wandrain, Wood, for Shulee; David K	John, N. B., called "the Dominion Safety
demand for blended teas, and trader pushing different brands with great vi	are Linseed Oil (raw)	Sch Ronde, McLean, for Vineyard Haven fo. Sch Maggie Miller, Miller, for Salem.	dra, Kerr, for Manila-not previously.	Akin, Fuller, for Yarmouth; 14th.barks Argen- ting, McQuarrie, for Summerside, PK I: J B	inte the Great West. This has practically
		Coastwise-Sch Levuka, Roberts, for Parrs- boro; Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Lena Maud, Giggey, for River Hebert; E W Mer-	sich, for Miramichi.	Marsters, O'Neill, for Oran; Baldwin, Wet more, for Yarmouth, N S.	been done and Mr. Macdonald reports a very successful business trip. He parted
Ооffee. Java, % b. Green 33 н Jamaloa н 24 н	0 26 Seal Oil (steam refined) 0 40 11 0 45 Seal Oil (pale)	chant, Dillon, for Digby; Gem, Cole, for Dor chester; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for de; Ro	sen, for Miramichi.		from Mr. Brook at Halifax, leaving the
Matches. Gross 0 29 #	Seal Oil (pale) 0 33 1 0 43 3 Olive Oil (commercial) 0 90 1 100 Castor Oil (commercial, \$\$) 0 061 1 0 07	land, Webster, for Advocate Harbor; 1 W L	From Bristol, July 12, bark Angola, Lockhart,	Desered Ordney Light July 10 hast Avel	latter te continue the opening up of the new agencies in all the principal towns of the
Molasses.	Extra Lard Oil	July 16-Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Bos		from Antworp for Sydney; bark Alfred, from Sydney for St Pierre; sch Adelene. from Syd	astern provinces
Barbados (new)	0 27 0 43 COAL	ton. Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, for Reckland. Sch Frank L P, Steeves, for Boston.	for Halifax. From Greenock, July 12, ship Charles, Nick-		The area of crops in the United States this
P. H. second grade 0 28 H Antigua 0 27 H	0 29 Quotations are without change this week.	Sch Tay, Ferris, for Portland. Coastwise-Schs Ina, Hanselpacker, for River	erson, for St John. From London, July 13. ss Damara, for St John yia Halifax.	Passed Nobska, July 8, Sch wentworth, Iron	year is 20,107,247 acres.
Trinidad	0 25 0 00 0 00 Old Mines Sydney, per chald., 5 50 H 6 00 0 00 Victoria (Sydney) H H 5 00 H 5 50 0 00 Spring Hill, Round, H H 5 00 H 5 50 0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Sch Tay, Ferris, for Portland. Coastwise-Schs Ina, Hanselpacker, for Rive: Hebert; Buda, McLowell, for Beaver Harbor Rez, Sweet, for Quaco; Glide, Reed, for Parrs boro; Sarah F, Dexter, for Campobello; Bea River, Weodworth, for Port George; Nim Blancke, Crocker, for Freeport; Satellite, Leni for Westport; E H Foster, Janes, for Rive Hebert; Emma D Mand, Wallace, for Quaco Whictler Thompson, for Sandy Cove; L M	From Leith, July 12, bark Somerset, for Dal housie, NB.	Passed Dunnet Head, July 8, ship Annie M	I Ne railway porter has ever been effended by a gift of the smallest coin.
		boro; Sarah F, Dexter, for Campobello; Bea River, Woodworth, for Port George; Ning	From Queenstown, July 13, stmr Acaster from Sharpness for Pictou, N S.	Passed Sydney Light, July 10, bark Beds Delmovist, from Rie Janeiro for Sydney; bkt	a Socialism that recognizes the limitations
Idverpool Salt. 0 48 " Liverpool Butter salt, \$bag. factory filled	0 50 Caledonia " " 500 M 5 50 Acadia (Pictou), " 000 M 6 50	Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Satellite, Leni for Westport; E H Foster, Janes, for Rive	From Swansea, July 12, stmr Micmac, Mel	Aureola, Hoeberg, from Boston for Sydney. Passed Troy Island, July 9, str Ardanros	sanctioned by experience and socialism that
factory filled 1 00 M Liverpool salt 1 05 M	1 10 Reserve Mines, n n 500 n 550 1 10 Joggins n 500 n 525	Hebert; Emma D Maud, Wallace, for Guad Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; L h	From Cape Town, July 14, ship Eskasoni from Townsend, for Portland, O.	Smith, from Newcastle, NB, for Greenock. Passed Sydney Light, July 12, str Petunia	recentizes no limitations are two things. One is the destreyer's doctrine, the other is
	Foundry (Anthracite), per ton, 5 00 M 5 70	Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Westfield, Lunn, for Quaco; G Walter Scott, Golding for Parri	From Cape Town, July 14, ship Eskasoni from Townsend, for Portland, O. From Belfast, July 14, ship Algoma, from Overgaard, for Chatham, N B.	n Owen, from Sydney for Montreal; passed lit p m, strs Straits of Magellan, Coull, from Gla	the people's. It has been suggested that the state allow
Charten mano hold 0174	0 181 75	boro.	From Liverpool, July 13, ship Vanduara, Allan, from St John.	l- gow for Sydney; Ripon City, Wilson, from Sydney for United Kingdom; Avlons, Cox, from	the family of the convict a pertion of his
Nutmegs, #b 0 20 Natimegs, #b 0 60 Cassia, # b, ground	0 90 Chestnut, " 4 75 " 5 00 10 20 IRON, NAILS, ETC.	CANADIAN PORTS. ARRIVED.	FOREIGN PORTS.	Bay for Montreal: Miranda, Farrell, from Ne	w carnings. The weather is fairly cool, with heavy
Cloves, ground	0.99 Common 100th 1 75 # 0.00	At Point du Chene. July 8, bark Bella, Stor- ijelm, from Liverpool, with 3,600 bags salt fo	ARRIVED.	Passed Brow Head, July 11, ss Lord Bango	r. showers throughout the day. The man who is deing all for the Lerd
Pepper, ground	0 16 Patent Metals, # b	Jamos Frief.	At New Haven, July 3, sch Vado, Hatfield	Passed Kinsale, July 13, stmr Ottoman, from	that he has the ability to do, is doing as
Sal Boult man, J		Collins, from Newburypoit; 9th, Hannah Carleton, Beal, for Jonesport.	St John for New York.	Passed out at Digby, July 10, bark Swanse	a, much as an archangel could do. Steny ground people always have flinty
Granulated, # bbl 4 30 *	4 40 Nails. 0 04 Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d	Boston; City of St John, from Halifax; so	h St John.	sea. Passed in 10th, brigt Nellie Picku	p, Steny greund people arways have the
Sugar. 4 30 " Granulated, # bbl	0 04 fo bper keg 0 00 H 1 90 0 034 fo bper keg 0 00 H 1 90 0 035 Ship Spikes (30 p. c. off)	from Weymouth.	from Amsterdam.	 Passed Kinsale, July 13, stim Ottoman, from Boston for Liverpool. Passed out at Digby, July 10, bark Swanse from Bear River for Buenos Ayres-towed gea. Passed in 10th, brigt Nellie Picku Graves, from New York for Annapolis, Passe out 11th, sch E Norris, Anthony, from Bear River for Boston. Passed Sydney Light, July 14, bktn Floren 	Ar
Dark Yellow	0 035 Galvanized, 2c. per 1b. nett	At Moncton, July 11, sch John Stroup, Myer from New York.	Turk's Island. At Tarpaulin Cove, Jaly 7, sch Gibson, fro		SASSA TUN DUTADO
Paris Lump, # box 0 06		Durant, from Newburyport; Eva Stewal	t, St John for Fall River. At Gloucester, July 9. sch Princess, fro	12th, p m, bark Sea Flower, French, from Sy m ney for St Pierre.	- DADDADUD MULIADDID
		At Parrsboro, July 12, schs J W Duran Durant, from Newburyport; Kva Stewan Moore, from do; Annie May, Hatfield, fro Seal Island; Gienera, McCabe, from St Joh Fanny, Leonard, from do; Nellie Blanche, Mo	n; Port Gilbert, NS. At Sayannah, July 9, bktn Ina Barclay, M	Passed Brow Head, July 11, Sumr Lord Da	a. Just Received ex S. S. Taymouth Castle:
Congou % b, finest 0 28	0 88 VANCEBORO, Me., July 16 -The Gle	rison, from Lubec. At Ousco, July 12, schs Sarah F, Dexter, fro	m At New York, July 9, sch Ravola, Deming	Johns, from Newport for Para.	a put interior of therees and 50 Bbls.
Congou # b, common 0 15 Congou # b, finest 0 28 Congou, geod 0 18 Southong 0 25 Colong 0 35	 0 45 olab will hold its regular meeting at the 0 45 home of Miss Emily Cougle on Thursday 	Parrsboro; Rebecca W, Black; Abana, Floy River Home Mulligan; Forest Belle, Tuf	Aurara, suno 11, oura creatorioni, antena	y, bark Beda. Holmqvist. from Sydney for Ber	200 Puns, 50 Tierces and 50 Bbls.
Tobacco. Black, 12's, long leaf, What 0 44	H 0 47 evening.	At Baie Verte, July 10, bark Anilla, Gunde	At Antwerp, July 9, ship Canada, Mun	o, for Sydney. Passed Tory Island, July 12 bark Lily Ka	d. CHOICE GROCERY
2 <i>oodcec.</i> Black, 12's, long leaf, # b 0 44 Black, 12's, short stock	W 044 Whitney Ceram has returned from a trip 043 to the White Mountains, where he went by	son, from Kraquo.	n, At New York, July 10, sch Turban, Hill, fro	I IN THAT BE SHELLIUB, JULY IV. UBIK JBILLOS	BARBADOS MOLASSES.
Bright0 45	" 0 59 accompany home his wife, son and daugh ter, who have been at Lancaster visiting	· from New York.		m Hamlen, discharging. Passed Sydney Light, July 15, str Breckfie from St John for Sydney; sch Lottie, frem B	Id mute is one Wighth Consignment this season
The market is steady and without	t change Mrs. L. F. Morton for the past four weeks	At Alma, July 10, Sch Sierra, Morris, 110	Mampton, NS; Annie Harper, from Qua Union, from Alma, NB-all for orders. At Santos, July 10, brigt Ohio, Crawford, fro	m I ton for do.	
in quotations.		Eatonville. At Newcastle, July 13, bark Sara Caino, Ge	n- New York.	Passed Kinsale, July 14, bark Minneha McLaughlin, from Quebec for Liverpool.	-FOR SALE BY-
American Mess Pork	M 20 00 in late at church, theatre, lecture or con w 17 00 cert.	· naro, from Genoa.	ton, from Hillsbero. City Island, July 12-Ard, schs Oriole, fro	Passed Port Mulgrave, July 13, seh Beatr	W F. HARRISON & CO.
Olear mess pork, # bbl. 19 00 American Mess Pork 00 00 P. E. I. Mess 16 50 Thin Mess 0 00 P.L.Prime Mess 13 50 Plate Beef 13 60	Every land that flows with milk and hone	At Point du Chene, July 9, oark Bella, Boor, felm, from Liverpool. At Windsor, July 12, bktn, Gee Davis, Cro ley, from New York.	City Island, July 12—Ard, schs Oriole, fro ss- Two Rivers; Walter Miller, from Parrsbor NS; Golden, from St John, 1988	ro, Passed Delaware Breakwater, July 14, b Fersie, Malcolm, from Port Bevis, CB,	Smythe Street
Plate Beef	14 00 has giants in it.	100, 1000 2001 2000	and the second sec		
and the first share we are the set			Par and		

