



y performed, the blood be-Pimples, Boils, Blotches, ter, Eczema, etc., appear fect action of the digestive I, and this can be done

WINE AND IRON, hese manifestations of a you get "Hanington's the eral dealers in Canada



ection Oil Tanks. Hardware. UCHLAN, O NELSON STREET



a brought to our notice that other Shirtings are being so d to the Retail rade, under various Fancy Brands, manufacture. orm all purchasers of this article that rance as ours any shirtings which



his label will be found to be EIGHT. WIDTH of 28 inches, ST CALARKS. same on both sides, sejas to be r syle by all the leading Wholesale m the Retail Trade can always get nsist upon being supplied with ad of interior goods. ARKS & SON, [Ld.], SAINT JOHN, N. B. OWLERS XTRACT EURES IOLERA LERA INFANTUM IARRHŒA, **IMMER COMPLAINTS** D BY ALL DEALERS. GYARDS S RHEUMATISM FREEMANS M POWDERS



# ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1886.

AEREKID

# THE FOOTPATH. Path, by which her feet have gone, Still you climb the windy hill, Still the hillside fronts the dawn — Fronts the clustering village still.

**VOL. 8.** 

On the bare hill summit waves Still the lonely poplar tree; Where the blue lake water raves

Still the plover pipe and flee. Still you climb frem windy pier, Where the white gull drops and screams, Through the village grown so dear, Till you reach my heaven of dreams,

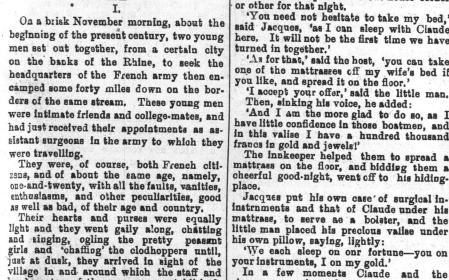
Ab, the place we used to meet, I and she, -when sharp you turn, Shun the curious village street, Lurk thro' hollows, hide in fern !

Then, the old house, smple-eaved, \_\_Night-long quist beneath the stars ! How the maples, many-leaved, Screened us at the orchard bars !

Path by which her feet have gone, Still you climb the windy hill, Still the hillside fronts the dawn-Fronts the clustering village still;

But no longer she my own, Treads you, save as dreams allow-Aud these eyes in dreams alone Date to look upon you now ! CHABLES G. D. ROBERTS. King's College, Windsor, N. S.

THE FATAL ERROR.



'I am sorry to inform you,' said the host, 'that if these young gentlemen do not invite you to share their supper, you will sleep on an empty stomach, sir; and as to a bed, the chair you sit on must even serve your turn.' Upon hearing this last remark, the little man's eyes wandered from the landlord to his guests, and then round the room, with a mixed look of fear and caution. This stranger, whose name and history were never discovered or at least were never disclosed—had a naturally round, good-natured face, and a singularly fat, white claude's notice, and caused him to remark upon it jestingly to Jacques. At the same

and agreeable, Jacques offered him is own bed. The room in which the two young men were to sleep adjoined the one they were in,

and had a window opening on the river. The large room itself had two doors (beside be found.

It was in vain to interrogate Jacques the one giving entrance to the bed-chamber) -one a great heavy, triple-barred and locked portal in fcont, and the other equally the one giving entrance to the bed-chamber) —one a great heavy, triple-barred and locked portal in fcont, and the other equally well defended, but smaller, having its exit towards the river, and a side lane by its bank. terrible crisis through which he had passed during that fearful night at the inn. This brief description is necessary to the 'But your comrade then--' began the

This brief description is necessary to the comprehension of what is to follow. The bed chamber contained two beds— one the host's the other his wife's. He and priest. The bed-chamber contained two beds— one the host's the other his wife's. He and she were to sleep in some out-house corner or other for that night. "You need not hesitate to take my bed," said Jacques, 'as I can sleep with Claude here. It will not be the first time we have trunced in toorkher?

turned in together.' 'As for that,' said the host, 'you can take one of the mattrasses off my wife's bed if you like, and spread it on the floor.' La that case,' replied the value would have been found.' Jacques burst into tears. 'In that case,' replied the priest, 'the

"I accept your offer," said the little man. Then, sinking his voice, he added: "And I am the more glad to do so, as I have little confidence in those boatmen, and 'I am innocent!' cried he. 'I could not -eh! no-not even in my dreams could have done this thing. It is a mystery-but I am Innocent!

in this valise I have a hundred thousand france in gold and jewels?' The innkeeper helped them to spread a mattrass on the floor, and bidding them a cheerful good night, went off to his hiding-

shall surely kill my mother by the awiul shock of my accusation and trial! Jacques put his own case of surgical ininstruments and that of Claude under his 'Have patience, and trust in Ged's jusmattrass, to serve as a bolster, and the

tice,' said the prisat. 'All will perhaps go well. And he left him calmer and more resigned.

IMPORTERS ENRAGED. 100 Per Cent. Duty Levied on Canned More than \$3,000,000 For a Free Library Mackerel. Merchants Protest and Appeal to Washington. PREPARATIONS FOR CONCERTED ACTION

Boston, Aug. 10. - A very animated meeting was held today in the Boston custom house NEW YORK, Aug. -The will of Samuel J. The most interested parties to the discussion Tilden was read yesterday to his heirs at Greystone. He brqueathed the bulk of his property were Collectors Fisk and Monroe, Appraise Stearns, and E. T. Russell of 284 State street, to public uses, but he was not unmindful of the latter the representative of the dealers in his relatives. The value of his estate is closely canned goods in this city. It appears that the estimated at \$5,000,000, and outside of Greypresent dearth of mackerel in American waters stone and the Gramercy Park property it is nearly all in personal property. The amount bequesthed for the establishment of public in-stitutions is fully \$4,000,000, and the disposi-tions of this money is left absolutely in the discretion of three trustees whom he names, John Bigelow, Andrew H. Green, and George W. Smith, Mr. Smith has been with Mr. has greatly stimulated the importation of this commodity from the British provinces, where there is a plentiful supply. The duty on these goods has been levied by the prescribed ruling of the department at Washington, at 25 per

centum ad valorem, and, acting on this duty as a basis, the Boston trade has been rushing in tial secretary, and the general manager of his

a basis, the Boston trade has been rushing in importations, making contracts for future de-liveries, and filling orders according to prices based on the 25 per cent. duty. Now it ap-pears, as apparently an afterthought of our customs officers, that importations of this order should come under the decision of the depart-ment quoted below, inasmuch as it has been ascertained that the same construction has been put by the Portland, Me., customs officers, Harmony and uniformity of assessed duty on importations is sought by the various collectors of ports; this undoubtedly actuates the Boston officers in taking the present stand on the sub-ject involved. Tacksurg DEPARTMENT, June 3, 1886. Sir : The department is in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, submitting the protest and appeal of Mesers Essnar & Mendelson from your assessment of duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on charges for target

Sir : The department is in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, submitting the protest and appeal of Measure Sesance & Mendelson from your assessmeate of duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on charges for jars containing extract of meat, imported by them per containing extract of meat, imported by them per gentand, March 20, 1886, and also for criks, capsules and labels. The jars in question are small earthen jars, which are used as receptacles for meat until their contents are consumed and under the proviso to Sec. 7. Act of March 3, 1883, as so construed by the department's decision of April 10, 1836 and April 20, 1886, they are dutiable at the ratio of 100 per cent, ad valorem. Under the department's decision of April 15, 1886, the charges for corks, capsules are not duti-able. You are hereby directed to readjust the entry in accordance with their decision, and to collect the balance of duty, if any, found to be due. Respect-fully yours, <u>C.S. FARCHID</u>.

thus be commenced at once and pushed vigorously during the fine weather. As the governously during the line weather. As the govern-ment appear to be in earnest in the matter, we have no doubt the bottom of the Straits will be thoroughly examined, and an accurate knowledge of its material obtained, all of which is necessary for forming a correct opinion on the practibility of the Subway scheme. We say the government deserve the best thanks of the people of this province in thus taking up the great work in such a practical mannet.

## Temperance.

NO. 40.

The quarterly session of Western Star Disrict Lodge, I. O. G. T., was held with No Surrender Lodge, Fairville, Tuesday, Aug. 10. There was a large attendance of members and visitors and a considerable amount of business of importance to the temperance cause in the district was done. In view of the reduction of

of importance to the temperance cause in the district was done. In view of the reduction of the per capita tax by the grand lodge, the dis-trict lodge unanimously recommended each lodge to assessites if two cents per member each quarter for district work. The reports of the different district officers and also from the lodges, showed the various lodges in the dis-trict to be in good working order, the treasurer reporting a balance in hand after paying all expenses. The secretary reported an increase in membership. This being the annual meeting, the election of district officers was held for the en-suing year and resulted as follows: Rev. Thoe. Marshall, C. T.; Bev. H. M. Spike, counsellor; Mrs. G. R. Willet, S.J. T.; Hattie Ross, V.T.; John H. Woode, Sec.; Elijah Ross, Fin. Sec.; W. J. McAfee, Treas.; Rev. W. J. Swaffield, Chap.; G. R. Willet, M.; W. T. Cunningham, G.; David Burgees, Sen.; Ids Brundage, Dep, M.; Cora Balcom, Asst. Sec.; J. Currie, P. C.T. After an adjournment for tea, which was pro-vided by No Surrender Lodge in the adjoin-ing hall, the district officers were installed by P. G. C. T., J. R. Pidgeon, and John Mehan, D. C. T. of Peerless Lodge, who with other visitors were present and assisted in the work of the session. It was decided to hold the next quarterly session with Scarlet Banner Lodge at Pisarinco, the second Tueedey in October, meeting at 2 p. m. At eight o'clock the lodge adjourned to the Baptist church, where a large audience had gathered for the purpose of holding a public meeting. Ad-dresses were given by the chairman, Rev. T. Marshall, by J. R. Pidgeon, Rev. H. M. Spike, Andre Cushing, John Mehan and Rev. W. J. Swaffield. The choir of the church led the singing. The addresses were interesting, and were well received by the audience, and a very pleasant and successful meeting. Ad-dresses were given by the chairman, Rev. T. Marshall, by J. R. Pidgeon, Rev. H. M. Spike, Andre Cushing, John Mehan and Rev. W. J. Swaffield. The choir of the church led the singing. The addresses beneficance was not even guessed at. He pro-vides liberally for his relatives. To Mrs. Pel-ton he gives the house in which she resides, 38 West Thirty-eighth street, and the income of \$100,000. For each of the other relatives he \$100,000. For each of the other relatives he sets aside a certain sum to be held in trust by the executors, the income to be paid to them during their lives, they, however, to have power to dispose of the principal at death. All the rest of his property, Greystone and the Gram erey Park residence included, is left in trust to the trustees, who are also executors, to be ap-plied to saveral public uses. They have abar.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN'S WILL. in New York. LIBRARIES ALSO FOR NEW LEBANON AND YON-KEBS-THE ESTATE ESTIMATED AT \$5,000. 000-HIS SISTEE GITS HER RESIDENCE AND THE INCOME OF \$100,000-EACH OF THE OTHER BELATIVES GETS THE INCOME OF A BOSTON DEALERS. FIXED SUM, WITH POWER TO WILL THE

sart to take. Contain their on Is a safe, sure, and effectus. of worms in Children or Advist

S the undersigned have at different s suffered loss from parties shooting and

AUTION.

#### GLEWOOD MANOR.

s, burning up driving camps, etc., etc., her damage to the property, in future-respassing in any way, unless they have prity from J. & L. B. Knight, Musquash, with the utmost them of the law ted to the utmost rigor of the law. JOSHUA KNIGHT. L. B. KNIGHT, prs Estate of the late Justus E. Knight. THOMAS R. JONES,

and Mineral Lands.

ERSIGNED is prepared to Survey, Ex-Report on, and Market Timber, or s, in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. 17th December, 18Su.

COWARD JACK.

WEEKLY SUN 15 PUBLISHED BY PUBLISHING COMPANY WEDNESDAY MORNING, AT THEIR

Frinting Establishment, rbury Street, St. John, N. B., ne Dollar per year, Liberal inducement

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN.

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nank.

all the more vividly red beside the duil leaden hue of the stream, and the pale-brown-gray tints of the autumn woods and fields. The circumstances of its strange color had long given this hostelry the soubriguet of the THE RED House, and each successive pro-prietor, therefore, was careful to keep the sanguinary tint fresh, by a new coat of ver-million at proper intervals. sanguinary tint fresh, by a new coat of ver-million at proper intervale. The present master of the Red House, hearing the feet of the two travellers' horses, appeared on his threshold to welcome them. 'By my faith, gentlemen,' oried he, 'had you arrived but a little later, you must have had to take a bed with the sky for a coun-tervane. Every room in my house is full.

you arrived but a little later, you must have had to take a bed with the sky for a coun-terpane. Every room in my house is full, end if you are anxious for a good night's rest, I must give you my own chamber; it is all I have to offer. Aye, even my stable is full of bipeds, and I can only give your hor-ses a bundle of straw in the corner of the word, still this is batter than you will find yard; still this is better than you will find Then with the same mechanical fixity of motion and purpose, he took his instrument

'Oh, never mind the beds just now!' inter-rupted Clande Rollard, the quicker-spoken of the two young men. 'iet us hear about the supper. We have eaten nothing since lay in a deep slumber. At the instant he stood with polsed weapon above the uncon-scious traveller, the latter's lips suddenly the morning!'

'Yes, the supper is the important thing, for the moment,' added Jacques Leval, Claude's companion. 'What are the chances for a moved in his sleep, and he murmured: 'Dear mother! Taank God! thank God!' These suddenly uttered words of thanks. comfortable digestion, mine host?' 'Oh, as to that, you shall eat and drink of giving to God were as a rude shock to Jacas jolly fare as the emperor himself, if you choose. Fish, flesh and fowl, and a bottle,

ques mental and physical nightmare. He awoke, so to speak, with a violent start, and casting the fatal knife down upon the bed, rushed to the window and leaped out on the or a dozen, if you like, of such Rhine wine or Burgundy, as even the general over there, (pointing in the direction of headquarters) would be glad to taste tonight.' river margin. The fresh night air cooled his feverish

Would be glad to taste tonight.' 'You are a host after my own heart?' cried Claude; and dismounting, the two travellers resigned their steeds to the inn-keeper, (who had vainly yelled for his tired hostler) and entered the room. II. Tae principal room of the inn was full of guests, and that portion of it not occupied by their epaque bodies, was obscured by a dense cloud of tobacco smoke, through which the two young travellers could fistincify.
The fresh night air cooled his feverish frame, and for more than an hour—perhaps for more than two—he walked rapidly to and fro along the bank of the stream, some-out for along the bank of the stream, some-one that two—he walked rapidly to and fro along the bank of the stream, some-open window, and the quay, and even the road by the side of the inn, for some mo-ments. When, at length, he returned the round descended again upon his soul. He leapt lightly into the window, closed and barred it and the door, and filog-ing himself upon his bed, was almost in-tantly in a deep, calm alumber. This, however, did not last very long. distinctly.

scarcely at first see anything or any person distinctly. After they had been seated awhile at a His mind was still too much under the im-After they had been seated awhile at a small table in a corner, however, their eyes grew more accustomed to the foggy atmosphere, and they could perceive the strange mixture of German, French and Jewish faces, civillans and officers around them, as well as the trim figure of the hostess, and the more portly one of her speuse. The other guests gradually retired, and by the time the supper of the two young surgeons was before them, eleven e'clock chimed from the village church-bell, and the room was empty. At this moment, amid the various sounds

Control a control to the second term is the second term i

the next morning! That night he spent with the good old priest, his thoughts divided between his God "Tell her-promise you will go to her and

tell her-I was innocent!' he asked. 'I will!' replied the old man, simply.

'I will!' replied the old man, simply. When the gaoler came with the guard, to lead him forth to die, Jacques was ready to meet them with a smile. He strode with a firm step, and a calm, olear eye to the place of execution. He faced the deadly glitter of the muskets without the shadow

place of exocution. He faced the deakdow of a fear.
He died like a man and a soldier.
The honor of the corps is safe!' said the soldier who had insulted him before.
'After all the youngster was brave, and pertaps innocent.'
This was the epitaphi
VI.
Fifteen years after this dark chapter of errors between human orime and human just to be established in the case.
teans the sould errors begun his fortune as a commistication you have begun his fortune as a commistication upon his tollet table:
'I cannot bear the burden of my life any tion upon his tollet table:
'I cannot bear the burden of my life any for the most excinding for the same subject, Massrs. S. S. for fifteen years I have been the victim of a strate of a speale in jars, etc.
'I cannot bear the burden of my life any the most excinding for the same subject, Massrs. S. S. for fifteen years I have been the victim of a strate and appealed to delication of a varietion and my conscience, a horrible error. Still more; I suffared an innocent the and involves great harded and my conscience, a horrible bery. Still more; I suffared an innocent the suffared an innocent is a second and the state of the good con the 25 per cent.
There is some comment, says the Mail and Express, on the tase displayed by a statestion and role is core would like to find the second of the the state stile of the constant of the collector is assessed on in the dury which has been assessed on in the dury which has been assessed on instance.
There is some comment, says the Mail and Express, on the tase displayed by a statestriation and role and the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state and the man is a state the base of the state of th

leaving samples with the appraiser, and when a decision has been reached then the duty as per department ruling could be assessed. He further advised that one of two methods might be employed by the dealer to reach a quick conclusion and relieve them from the apparent embarrassments the quastion seems to involve embarrassments the quastion seems to involve, First—The merchants interested can combine and draw out the facts involved, citing their grievances and request the secretary of the treasury to pass upon the subject at the earliest Second-That the duty of 100 per cent. ad

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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## THE CUTTING CASE.

LOCAL MATTERS.

"If England were in the place of the A BAZAAB will be held at an early day by United States and the United States in the the congregation of St. Rose's church, Spurr place of Mexico, England would fight," Cove. somebody says. Well if an Englishman JOSIAH DICKEY of Frenchville, Me., intends

went to the United States and acquired a to lumber extensively on the St. John river domicile there, and afterwards transgressed next season. the law of the land in which he was domi-AN OLD MAN .- The death is announced of

Wm. Foley, at Fairville, at the advanced age of 97 years. He was a native of Cork and has resided at Fairville for over sixteen years. WOODSTOCK .- St. Gertrude's church picnic work as held last Wednesday on the ground ad-

joining the church. The sports, of which there was a great variety, were well patronized and the result financially was a great success. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly. The net proceeds exceed \$500.

SEA SHORE LODGE, Good Templars, at St. Martins, have elected and installed their officers for the current quarter as follows : Charles Sullivan, C. T.: Miss Hannah Vail. V.T ; John Kelly, R. S.; Allan Fownes, F. V. T.; John Kelly, E. S.; Anan Fownes, E. S.; Mrs. Richards, Treas.; Rev. W. A. Des-brissy, Chap.; David Brown, Mar.; Leonara Vaughan, D. M.; Charles Hastings, G.; Wm. Brown, S.; Mrs. Marsters, R. H. S.; Mrs. J. Delong, L. H. S.; Miss Laura Sterves, A. S.; Wm. White, P. C. T.; Miss Maggie Catten, organist,

A SERIOUS MATTER. - The case of the crown against James Mahar, George Mahar and Jos. McElroy, for interference with Customs Officer John O'Shaughnessy while in the discharge of his duty, was completed before Justice Cril. ley on Saturday, and the parties were remand. ed for trial at the county court in October Ball was asked for the prisoners in the follow. Ing sum: James A. Mahar, \$2000 and two sursties in \$1.000 each: George Mahar, \$1,500 and two sursties in \$750 each; Joseph H. Mc-Elroy, \$1,000 and two sursties in \$550 each. McElroy and George Mahar secured the neces-sary bail, but James Mahar is awaiting the

sitting of court in the county jail.-St. Croix Courier. MONCTON, Aug. 11.-The annual meeting of the Moncton and Buctouche railway company, was held at Scotch settlement yesterday. The report of the managing director, Killam, represented that a large proportion of work had already been done, and that he expected to have the iron horse run to Big Buctouche river by November, and the road in operation next July. The directors elected are Hon. P. A. Landry, Killam and Leblanc, M. P. Pa., J. McKie, W. J. Robinson, C. P. Harris, and Geo. McSweeney. C. P. Harris was subse-quently elected president, Rev. J. D. Murray, secretary, Mr. Killam managing director. Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the first Monc-ton Baptist church, sailed from England August 6th, and is expected house this week

August 6:h, and is expected home this week,

Moncton Transcript says :- I observe that THE SUN starts, and the Times, Transcript and others copy-the idea in connection with their eulogies of the late D. S. Kerr, that C. Milner is the oldest practicing barrister in N. B. This, I beg to inform you, is quite a mistake. You will see by looking at Barnes' almanac that S. G. Morse was admitted in Oct. '34, one year before Mr. Milner; and the man who does not reckon him as a practi-tioner is simply off his base. Mr. Morse is 82, and judging from appearance will roll up the 100. He not only practices - the most atten-tive, prompt and probably ablest of the Albert barristers--but is clerk of the peace, registrar of probates, clerk of circuit and county courts.

and just now moving to foreclose in equity. He is off today with the sports to Dorchester, where quite a few ladies and gents have gone

THE YOUNG Men's Christian Association is ndeavoring to extend its usefulness. W. E. Watkins secretary of the International committee of New York, met in conference with

the board of managers of the St. John Y. M. C. A. last evening, in the Association parlor. Mr. Watkins is visiting the Associations for the purpose of securing funds for the employ-ment of a Provincial general secretary, whose office it will be to visit and assist weak and

organiza new Associations throughout the provinces. At the conference, the Interna-tional secretary gave many valuable sugges-tions for the benefit of St. John association

AN INDIAN TALE .- The cance in which a ouple of Micmacs were hunting porpoises, off Pisarinco, on Thursday last, was savagely attacked by a huge shark, which finally seized the coat tail of one of the Indians as it hung over the edge of the boat. The man was rescued by his companion, but not without a severe struggle. Lo bewalls the loss of at least one half of his coat which was borne off by his sharkship in triumph. The Indian who told this coat-tale to the reporter appeared to be a guileless man, and it is well known that an Indian never lies.

EXCUBSION TO ST. JOHN. - On Wednesday morning a party of American excursionists will leave Bangor for this city, arriving at 3.15 local time. The party are coming from Bangor on a pleasure trip given by the Maine Central

and New Brunswick railways under the guidance of W. A. Kimball. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday will be spent in viewing the sights in and about the city, and Friday morning the party will leave for Halifax. The excursionists will stay at the Dafferin while in this city and at the Queen in Halifax,

KILLED IN NEW YORK .- John R. Palmer of Main street, Portland, yesterday received a elegram from New York, stating that his son. John I. Palmer, had been killed. Ne particuars were given. Mr. Palmer was well known in Portland and had many friends. He was 32 years of age and unmarried. He had been absent from Portland about six years. The

remains will be brought home for burial. THE GEN. MIDDLETON called at Flagg's Cove, Grand Manan on Sunday, on her way to St. John. She saw no Yankee fishermen in those waters.

ASIDE FROM several donations, the Portland ASIDE FEOM several donations, the Portland library has added to its catalogue a consider-able list of recent publications by purchase. LAST EVENING'S express from Halifax was so packed with passengers that an extra car had to be attached at Nauwigewauk to accom-modata the local traffic modate the local traffic.

SPORTING MATTERS. CRICKET. (Special to THE SUN.)

PETITCODIAC, Aug. 16.-An eleven from the St. John cricket club played the eleven of this place today, the result being a complete victory for the visitors. . In the first innings Petitcodiac made 20 against St. John's 57, and in the second Petitcodiac secured 28 and the visitors 90, the game being thus won by 99 runs. For St. John Barker made 19, Macintyre 14 and Norton 21. THE RIFLE.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association opens at Sussex this morning. Some of the best old shots will be absent, but

Hatfield Found Guilty. The trial of Daniel Hatfield, charged with committing rape on Catherine O'Donnell, was finished at the circuit court on Saturday and

August 18, 1886.

resuited in a verdict of guilty against the pris. oner. Mr. Bustin testified that his daughter. one of the witnesses summoned, was out of town. Detective Ring swore that Hatfield's brother, James, was only about fifteen years of

ge. This closed the case for the crown and Mr. Carleton announced that the defence would be an alibi. C. F. Belyes, P. Gorman, Robert tified to seeing the prisoner about the roller rink on the day of the assault between the

hours of three and five c'clock. Mr. Welden then addressed the jury at great length and was followed by Solicitor General Ritchie. The judge having charged the jury, the re-

rter read the evidence to the jary, who re-

The jury, after an absence of about half an hour, returned to court and gave a verdict of guilty against the prisoner. It is understood that the jury on the first

ballot stood 11 for guilty and one "guilty, with recommendation to mercy." The verdict of "guilty" was then made unanimous, it being greed among the jurors that in case the prisoner should be servenced to be hanged, they would all sign a petition, praying that the penalty be commuted to imprisonment for life,

The Country Market.

The market has been slack this week, with the exception that raspberries and blueberries have been abundant. Raspberries have been so plentiful that it was found necessary to send large quantities of them to Boston. C. W. Perkins of Bloomfield shipped eight casks of them on Thursday. Other shipments were also made. Lamb has been more plentiful and is somewhat cheaper. Immense quantities are shipped to the American market daily. Mutton and beef are about the same. Butter of a better quality than usual has been present, but only in limited quantities. Eggs have fallen off. New potatoes and turnips are more plentiful now and have dropped slightly. Green peas are not brought in in such quantities as a few days since. Beans are coming in in about the same way. Squash and caulidower have made their appearance during the week, but as yet are scarce. A good market is expected today, as the arrivals from up river yesterday

green peas, 60 to 70 per bushel; new potatoes, 50 to 55 per bushel; blueberries, 40 nodats the local trainc. SEVERAL PLATE glass windows in Dock street stores were cut with a diamond between Satur. day and Monday morning. THE CANADIAN fishery cruiser Yesemite salled from New York on Friday for Halifar. Dock street potatoes, 50 to 55 per bushel; bluebernies, 40 to 50 per pail; beans, 60 to 70 per bushel; beets, 40 per dozen bunches; turnips, 70 per dozen, bunches; cabbages, \$1 20 per dozen; raspberries, 45 to 10 per half pail; cucumbers, 50 per doz; calf skins, 10 to 11; squash, 4 per lb; cauli-flower, \$2 per doz.

Fatal Accident.

A LITTLE BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH AT INDIANTOWN.

An accident occurred at Indian town Thursday evening which cost a young son of James Collins his life. Another little fellow who was playing with Collins at the time narrowly escaped death. The boys were Charles P. Collins, aged five years, and J. Higgins about eight years old. They were playing in front of Geo. Waring's foundry on Bridge street, cf Gree, waring a foundry on Bridge street, Two old davits were standing up against the foundry, and the boys were climbing about them, when one of the davits fell. It weighs about 175 lbs, and in falling a portion of it struck Collins behind the right ear. fellow was knocked down, and the heavy davit fell on top of him, crushing his body consider-ably. Higgins saw the davit move and jumpfell on top of him, crushi, and the heavy david aby. Higgins saw the davit move and jump-ing aside was only teached by it. The accident was seen by Mrs. Bradley, Colline's grand-mother, who instantly called out to several men who hurried to the spot. There they found Collins lying across the sidewalk with the heavy davit across his chest. Blood was streaming from his ears, nose and mouth, and his head lay in a pool of it. The davit was re-moved and the unfortunate little follow taken to his home near by. He was placed on the floor, but cfacer Dalton an uncle of the lad who then arrived had him placed on abench in the yard. It was evident to all present that the boy was fatally injured, placed on a bench in the yard. It was evident to all present that the boy was fatally iojned, as it was with difficulty that he breathed. Mr. McLean, druggist, was called in, and Dr, Gil-christ sent fer. Mr. McLean washed the blood from the injured youth's face, but he expired before the physician arrived. It is believed that the base of the skull was crushed as he died five minutes after the accident. The boy was the only son of James Collins, who is an inmate of the Provincial lunatic acylum. He was his mother's pet and was beloved by the residents of Indiantown generally, being a fine. was his mother's pet and was beloved by the residents of Indiantown generally, being a fine, healthy lad, who was never known to do a mean

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change pastors much more often than formerly. ATTORNEY GENERAL MOWAT'S friends have discovered that he is of French descent. The name they say was originally Mouat (pronounced Mo-au). The friendly report says

Washington,

ciled and was punished for it perhaps Eng-

land would not fight for that man. There

is, however, little doubt that Mexico would

let Catting go, and glad of the chance, if the

litile subsidiary state which holds the man

would only obey Mexico. This assertion of

state rights and the difficulties it involves

will be quite intelligible to the authorities at

ONE of the questions to be discussed in

the forthcoming meeting of the general

conference of the Canadian Methodists is

the length of the pasterate. There is no

quarrel with the itinerant system, but many

are in favor of extending the term. Many

examples are found of the tendency of the

different denominations to converge toward

common method of church government.

The Methodists are talking about an ex-

tension of the pastoral term, while, as is,

shown in another column, in the Baptist

that the family left France many centuries ago and settled in Scotland, receiving several large grants of land from the crown. The discovery of the French descent is so opportune as to look like an invention, but for the corroberative circumstance of the crown land grant. This makes the indentification

till maintain that Prince Elward Island and New Brunswick are about ready to join not much comfort in the words of L. H. Davies, the Grit leader in Prince Edward

Island. A day or two ago he made a picnic

speech which is thus reported :--"Having entered confederation by our own choice, he was not prepared to take up hastily choice, he was not prepared to take up hastily any catch proposition like repeal. It was different in Nova Scotla. There the people had been forced into confederation without their consent. Though a subsequent readjustment of terms had been partially accepted, yet the fact remsined that the Nova So tians had never (quarely accepted confederation. Our position was otherwise. It was true cur terms on had not

national side, that the danger lies. A ten-dency to look on the bright side of things has led many persons to underrate the ages, or the publisher may continue strength of this ugly agitation. Chambly to send it until payment is made and has given a somewhat rude shock to the hopeful. And Chambly is apparently a collect the whole amount, whether it typical constituency. In that county the issue was squarely presented. It was not even pretended at the time of the fight that taken from the office or not. THE P. E. ISLAND COAST. there was any other question but this ques-tion of Riel. A large number of French It was given out a short time ago that American fishermen were swarming about Canadian electors came to the polis in defence of law, order and fair play, but the the mouth of the Mirimachi. A Canadian cruiser is there now and there are no poach-

movement.

ers. The mackerel fleet were heard from at and the Bay Chaleur. The mouth of this bay is now guarded. One cruiser has all Prince Edward Island for her field. She went to the place where it was reported that 150 sail of fishermen, mostly American, were reported to be, and according to the Charlottetown Examiner, chased one vessel ashore which proved to be a Nova Scotian. How the men ashore knew that vessels outside were American is not stated. The Terror is still at Shelburne, where she is kept busy, and the Middleton seems to be needed in Charlotte County. Unless the Prince Edward Island coast is guarded with about a score of cruisers it is clear that our American cousins may get an occasional day's fishing before the police arrive, especially if nothing better than sailing vessels are used. Prince Elward Island has selves, and whose notions of justice are ex several hundred miles of coast and one emplified in the demand for the protection cruiser cannot be all around the Island at of Louis Riel.

BANGRIGNED BY THEIR VOTES.

Premier Fielding and his colleagues sutter it was, wentaway leaving 150 Amerisan fishing schooners hovering about the the captain of the Houlett is not that sort of | in the repeal movement. There is however,

# three mile limit? Oar understanding is that

A DANGER TO BE FACED.

once. But does the Examiner mean to say

that the captain of the Houlett, or whatever

Deekly

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG. 118, 1886.

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the loss of money by mail.

Sun,

2624

By and by the great democracy of Canada will come to understand the peril in which this nation is placed by the new Quebec movement, supported as it is by the leaders of the political parties of Canada, . The British race is sometimes a little slow about taking in the full meaning of things, and it is not over quick to act. Bat the meaning is pretty certain to be taken in eventually and action

churches the term is growing shorter. We crowd which railied to Laurier's cry of venbelieve that a study of the history of Presgeance was sufficient to overwheim these byterian congregations would show that they whole Eoglish speaking electorate as well. The combination which elected Prefontaine in Chambly claims to be able, if the alliance is not broken, to sweep the province in this local election, and proposes to sweep Quebec and eastern Ontario in the next federal contest. If this can be done, it will require a tremendous loyal majority in other provinces to save the administration, The defeat of the government on regular issues would be a disaster, because it would

world over is at this moment setting its face

against anarchy and mob rule. It would be out of character to signalize the new de-

parture in Canadian Catholicism, which has been celebrated during the past few weeks, by another new departure in

Even if the church wished to assert her

power by the overthrow of governments she would scarcely do so by adopting Riel as a

representative Catholic. It would indeed

be a piece of grim satire for the Roman Catholics to adopt as their special hero, the

man who in making war on his country,

made still fiercer war on the missionary

priest, and on the devoted members of

Catholic sisterhoods. The blood of certain

genuine martyrs in the Northwest would call from the ground against such a thing.

So far the agitation has been condemned by

many priests, both French and Irish, though

it is said that some French clergymen have

on their own responsibility endorsed the

It is not on the religious side, but on the

tion desired by the national party.

bring to the front a company of men incap-able of forming an administration suited to the requirements of this country. But it would not be a terrible catastrophe such as the suppression of all government, but the triumph of this national party. Bake as premier, held in check by his peculiar negative habits of mind, would not be the same thing, as Blake nominally premier, impelled by the will of the new nationalist rulers, whose ideas of government are expressid in the title they have given them

landed at this date in 1885.

for the Grit party.

An Apohaqui Sensation.

APOHAQUI, Aug. 16 -Whoop !

complete. Did Mouat (proncunced Mo-au) straightway [commence denouncing other crown land grantees? If so it is indeed he,

BOSTON market reports for the past week do not indicate a large catch of mackerel by the New England fleet, either in Canadian waters or anywhere else. The quantity of

mackerel landed during last week was 7,609 barrels, about one third the quantity for the corresponding week last year. The total produce for the season is 33,537 barrels, which is less than one-fifth the quantity

THE Nationalists of Quebec are taking a vigorous and characteristic part in the local contest. Pieces of rope are thrown at the government speakers, the crowd shout hangman," "hangman," and the Grit press declares that the meeting is a great triumph

after an absence of nearly three months, AN ALBERT COUNTY correspondent of the

is sure to follow.

s man.

The new national party of Quebec has been organized with the object of making a decided change in the Canadian system of government. Its avowed purpose is to place the government of this country more under the control of the French speaking people, than it now is. The actual purpose goes further than this and contemplates the permanent ascendency of a certain class, and that a very dangerous class, of the French speaking peo-

until the electors protest sgainst the injustice which we suffer, by sending members united The way in which the movement began in opposing the government responsible for these wrongs, and until all parties in Canada shows what its character is. Louis Riel, a murderer and rebel, had been hanged, after have refused us redress, does it become us to raise the cry of "repeal." having received a fair trial, an adequate defence, and the benefit of an appeal to all the courts of the empire having jurisdiction in the case. It had been proved that this man Those who assert that the tariff policy o the Dominion government has led to the rethe case. It had been proved that his started the Northwest agitation, that his personal appeal had induced the Indians to set out on their bloody course, that he by peal movement in Nova Scotla, should look at the matter from Mr. Davies' point of view. Before the National Policy was adopted that all means in his power prevented a peaceful settlement of the troubles, that he had de-liberately announced his intention beforeprovince sent a two-thirds majority of its delegates to ask for protection. After three hand of causing the prairies to run with blood, and that in all the proceedings he was years trial a like majority was sent demand. ing a continuance of the system. Since 1882 prompted by mercenary motives. There was no redeeming or mitigating element in Riel's criminality and it was intensified by the fact that he had once already been par-doned for a foul and bratal murder. This was the man whom the "Nationalists" five of the eighteen countles have had occasion to express their opinion and in every case the mandate was to the same effect.

THE WESTMOBLAND SHELEVALTY ordered the government to protect from the law, because Louis Riel was half French and The Moncton Times republishes the St. had been at times a Roman Catholio. The John Globe's statement that the new sheriff of government of Canada is neither French ner Westmorland will perform his duties "in a English, Catholic nor Protestant. Its mission is not to interfere with law for the bene-fit of any class or creed, but to enforce respect for law and justice among all creeds manner so satisfactory to the people of Westmoreland that they will epjoy a new sensation." The Times commenting on this and classes. The government did not obey the mandate from Quebec, and the law reflection on the late sheriff says :--took its course.

The above, which was copied by the Tran-script, evidently means to convey that the duties of sheriff were not satisfactorily dis-charged by Mr. Chapman. The intimation, in our judgment, is a dastardly, coward assault on a gentleman whose only offence was that he was a liberal-conservative. So far as we know no man ever charged that Mr. Chapman was not strictly impartial in discharging the duties of his office and it is well known that in mat-ters not affecting strict duty he gave due (if not too much) consideration to the interests of the government that con-trolled his office. A meaner, more despicable act than the dismissal of Sheriff Chapman was never perpetrated by any government in this province and we much mistake the temper of Chapman's friends if his enemies are not made to realize that the whirligig of time brings its revenges. As a matter public policy it is a terrible wrong to make the sheriff's office the foot ball of party; as a matter of justice in this particular case the action of the government is an outrage. The above, which was copied by the Tran-There arose the ory for revenge. Great numbers of excitable people were collected together and heard speeches, in which they were told that Englishmen had hanged Riel were told that Boglianmen had hadged Itlei because he was French, and the Orangemen because he was a Catholic. "Down with the hangmen" was the cry which was started in Quebec in those autumn meetings, and it is sounding in the province still. "Avenge the death of Riel" was the last lojunction given to the Chambly electors by one of the ora-tors of Quebec, a man who, shameful to reate, was once the minister of justice for Canada. At this moment in the election campaign now going on in Quebec, the only appeal made to the people on one side is the ory of vengeance. The leader of the opposition of the Quebec government has solemnly and deliberately stated that there are no longer Liberals and Concernitized in that province there are but n outrage. Conservatives in that province, there are but two parties the Nationalists and the hangmen. By Nationalists he means those electors who It is a proof of the extreme gullibility of demand that no criminals shall be punished the British race that the Anticosti bonds In this country if the French Canadians deare popular. These bonds are taken on the

in this country if the French Canadians de-aire their escape; by hangmen he means that portion of the people of Canada who believe that the government should not be punished for disobeying the mandate of the friends of Louis Riel, but should be upheld in their course. Mr. Laurier, the leader of the fedassumption that Anticosti has great agricultural . resources and a good climate, The purchasers believe that this island eral opposition in Quebec province, has with equal deliberation stated that there is one Issue before the electors and that is the Riel easy to obtain and offering the best possible

inducements to immigrants. But Anticosti If the movement were only sectarian in is barren and rocky. The inhabitants are its character, it would be a failure. The Roman Catholic church does not readily leaving the place. The only industry is fish- A T lend itself to agitations of this kind. It is quite true that priests and bishops of that church have at times taken part in political contests, and that they have much more influence over their congregations than have the clergy of other denominations. Doubt-less the hierarchy of Quebec could, if they ohose, make matters much more serious than they are. But the Church of Rome the race, the clergy of other den

oppressive tariff, and that cur trade was snore that weke the schees un Indian Hill in snore that weke the echoes on Indian Hill in languishing for the want of markets, but we had not done all that we could to the wee sma hours of Sunday morning. And theraby hangs a tale.

ave these evils redressed. In 1878 this island ent five men to support the party which has On Saturday night, two young white men. brought upon us the grievances of which we complain; and in 1882 this mistake was only partially rectified. As people we have no right to exclaim against treatment which, to a large extent, has been sanctioned by the votes brothers, named Duncan, and three Indians boarded the nine o'clock freight train for Suffex. They wanted firewater. Arrived at Sussex, they got a supply and started to walk back. As the distance is about five miles they Sussex, they got a supply and started to walk back. As the distance is about five miles they found it necessary to revive their failing ener-gies from time to time by taking "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together"—at the bottle. One of the Indians was a stranger, recently arrived in these parts, and he and his tawney brethren soon becan to wrangle in of our people. There is a remedy within the constitution to right this matter. So, then,

tawary brethren soon began to wrangle-in strict accordance with the time honoured effects of Sussex whiskey and as they were two to one, the Duncan boys deemed it but fair to land a hand in rehalf of the stranger. The latter then retired from the conflict and after a sharp melee the brothers came off vic torious. No scalps were taken on either side but the two factions parted company at once and in high dudgeon. When the Indians came to the house of Mr. Mercer, who lives about half a mile above Apohaqui, they began to bang at the door, and finally forced it open. very Churchman.

hair a mile above Aponadu, they began to bang at the door, and finally forced it open. Mr. Mercer was absent, but his son and another young gentleman ordered the intruders to depart out of that country. The enemy demurred at first, but finally yielded to the persuasion of a shot gun, and even as they were commanded so did they. Then the young fellows discovered that the gun was empty and that there was no ammunition in the house. One of them at once set off to a neighbor's house to get a supply. The Duncan boys, who were lingering in the vincinity, took him for a redskin and gave chase. But the young man showed them a clean pair of heels, or words to that effect, and made good his escape. Then the Duncan boys went to their home, a new farm in the woods, about half a mile or more from the highway. Meanwhile the defeated party made their way to Indian Hill, got reinforcements, held a pow-wow, took another drink and recolved to carry the war into Africs. Ac-cordingly, they marched to Duncan's house.

cordingly, they marched to Dancan's house, It was now past midnight. Sconts were sent It was now past midnight. Scouts were sent forward to reconnoitre. When these returned and announced that all was quiet along the Potomac, the party tightened their belts, took a fresh drink, sounded the war whoop and ad-vanced to the attack. And the pale moon looked tranquilly down, and the night wind whispered among the firs, and the stumps-well, the stumps looked about as usual. That is perhaps a bathos, but I haven't a dime novel at hand. The attacking party, being civilized Indians, sent in their card. They sent it in the form of a grindstone, and sent it through the window. Mr. Duncan, who is elderly and lame, Mrs. Duncan and the boys managed to escape into the woods, though it is said that one of the boys was caught and severely beaten. The boys was caught and severely beaten. The belligerent braves entered the house, broke the furniture, upset the stove, plied the bedding in a beap on the floor and set fire to it, and then made off. Mr. and Mrs, Duncan returned in time to save their effects from utter destroof logs that were scattered along shore from Woodstock to the Fredericton limit. The rise, by an increase in the rapidity of the current, was a great help to the Boom Co. in their

tion, and yesterday warrants were issued for the arrest of the marauders. Stipendiary Wal-lace will doubtless read all parties a wholesome

operations; so much so that the Douglas boom will flaish rafting this week, having rafted at that boom this season in the neigh-bothood of 12,000 joints. The company will finish rafting at the Glasier and Mitchell booms, two weeks hence. This will close the Boom Co's, operations this season, provided It is but fair to the Indians of the vicinity to say that while they remain sober they are a perfectly quiet and law abiding people. Strong objection is sometimes made to the admittance of Indian children to the schools of the proboom dos. Operations this season, provided the drives hung up last spring are not brought in by a rise in the water. If they are there will be 25,000,000 additional, principally from the main, Tobique and Aroostock rivers, A HANDSOME TRAIN,-The locomotive and

far the finest looking engine ever in this city.

offers a fine field for settlement, and the understanding is that emigrants will arrive and locate there in large numbers. There are plenty of good farming lands in Canada easy to obtain and offering the best possible cars built expressly for the Fredericton express arrived in this city last evening from the railway works at McAdam. The locomotive is a

	A	Great	Fortune	. 12	
HBEE	TREE	CREEK	WOMAN	HAS	\$600,000

s ing, and it is not necessary to live there in i order to catch fish on the coast. Yet with fertile lands awaiting settlement in New Brunswick no doubt hundreds of deladed folk will be led to settle in Anticosti. So great is the gullibility of the Anglo-Saxon rscei

ng to call on Warden guests in the big stone jug.

quits a number of young shots are expected to be present. Nearly all the marksmen are now A CHURCH JOURNAL .- The Chronicle of the be present. Iterry all the marksmen are now on the grounds. The competitors leaving St. John yesterday were :- 62 ad Fusiliers-Capt. Hartt, It. Thompson, Lt. Lordly, Lt. Manning, Sergt. Ewing, Sergt. Adams, Sergt. Jones, Pte. A. Lordley, Pte. H. Lordley, Corp. Henderson, Sergt. Henderson, James Hunter. Zist bett - Liont Berking, Liont, Smith Diocese of Fredericton, issued monthly at thirty cents a year, has reached its eighth number. The committee of publication is composed of Rev. D. Forsyth, R. D., for the Daanery of Chatham; Rav. H. Montgomery, R. D., for the Hunter. 71st batt.-Lieut. Perkins, Lieut. Smith. Deanery of Fredericton; Rev. Canon Medley, Sergt. McFarlane, Bandsman Miller and Pte. Hollins. Infantry School Corps.-Sergt. Curtin, R. D , for the Deasery of Kingston; Rev. J.

K. D., for the Densery of Kingston; Rev. J., Koy Campbell, R. D., for the Deanery of Shediac; C N. Vroom, for the Deanery of St. Andrews; Rev. G. O. Troop, for the Deanery of St. John; and the Reverends A. Lowndes and LeB. W. Fowler, and H. W. Frith, G. Herbert Lee and M. Chamberlain. The editing committee consists of Rev. A. Lowndes, Rev. LeB. W. Fowler, H. W. Frith, M. Chamberlain, and G. Herbert Lee, Secre-tary. Correspondence must be sent to G. Sergt. Chappell, Corp. Kearney, Corp. Doherty and Pte. McPherson. About twelve member of the rifles and siz of he artillery also went to Sussex yesterday. LACBOSSE.

The Irish Lacrosse Team are having hard luck. Last Friday they were beaten three straight games in fifteen minutes by the Can-adian team, at Montreal. tary. Correspondence must be sent to G. Herbert Lee, Secretary, P. O. Box 264, St. John. Correspondence to be inserted in the next number must reach the secretary before PERKINS BEATEN BY THE AUSTRALIAN SCULLER

LONDON, Aug. 16 — Matterson, the Austra-lian sculer, beat Perkins today in a race over the Thames course from Putney to Mortlake. he 20th of the month. There is room in this dioese for just such a ournal, which is deserving of the support of The stakes were £200 a side.

WALLACE BOSS' CHANCES IN ENGLAND. DEATH OF A BAPTIST MISSIONARY .- A tele-WALLACE ROSS' CHANCES IN ENGLAND. The matching of Wallace Ross against Beach for a race is significant. Ross' English backers must have seen his rowing form since he ar-rived, and they have had ample opportunity to judge of the Australian's speed. Ruddock, of Boston, last Thursday completed and ship-ped to England Wallace Ross's new shell. The gram received in this city on Saturday announced the death at [Calcutta of Rev. Wm. George, a missionary stationed at Zee Gong. Burmah. Rev. Mr. George was a native of Nova Scotia and married Miss Bessie Lowe, daughter of Deacon Moses Lowe of Amherst craft is made particularly to stand the strain of Ross style of rowing, and her lines promise and a niece of Sir Chaarles Tupper. The depeed. ceased was a missionary for a number of years under the American Baptist Missionary Union. Portland Matters. uncer the American Daplits Missionary Onion, going abroad about 1871. He visited his na-tive province about three years ago. In a let-ter to the Baptist Missionary Magazine for August, dated April 1st of this year, the de-ceased referred to the continued good health of himself and family, but stated that the country was in a dreadful state and life was unsafe, the phole counter being in a forement of addition The committee of the whole had a lengthy

session last night, the principal subject up for discussion being delinquent taxes. On this question the debate grew quite warm and in the course of the evening it appeared that those who owed considerable back taxes were not so much poor people as persons supposed to be at least in fair circumstances. Some property is was in a dreadful state and life was unsafe, the whole country being in a forement of sedition. He(reported that the decoits weresacking houses and killing all before them and that they were expected at Zie Gong at any moment. What brough the rev. gentleman to Calcutta is not known, but it is supposed he either weat there for his health or was compelled by the decoits to fly to shat piece for safety. Rev. Mr. George was about 50 years of age and well and favorably known in Nova Scotia, having preached in Cumberland Co. before entering the foreign mission field. His widow and sev-eral children were with him at the time of his death. from four to six years in arrears and, acc ing to report, no apparent effort is made to collect these amounts. This state of affairs led to the belief that favoritism existed in the enforcement of tax collection, hence the warm discussion. Of course, no action was taken in

discussion. Of course, no action was taken in the matter. The petition of the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union, which was referred to the com-mittee from the council, and in which the ladies asked to have an inspector appointed to enforce the closing of l'quor and cigar shops on Sunday, was discussed. It was decided to refer the matter to the city solicitor to ascer-tain just what power the council has in such matters. RAFTING ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER .- The late

the in the St. John has floated into the Fredericton booms about 20,000,000 superficial feet matte

matters. Geo. H. Waring has signed the contract for running the elactric light, his sureties being Arch. Tapley and C. B. Pidgeon. Three of the electric light poles in Indiantown are to be lowered four or five feet to ascertain if a better light could be thus obtained. If the experi-ment secures the desired object, all the poles in the city will be lowered. NOTES.

Last evening Michael White was arrested for assaulting a man named McAnulty on Fort

A patent medicine man created some little excitement in the vicinity of the police station, last evening, by holding forth on the Black

Spring road. Marine Disasters.

Our Grand Manan correspondent writes on the 16:h: The three-masted schooner reported beautiful specimen of workmanship and is by ashore on Gannet rock proved to be the Nesbit. Capt. John R. Cowan, of Windsor, N. S.

The cars are two in number-one first class oaded with plaster and bound to New York. She ran on the southeast side of Gannet roci hont noon on Saturday and is a total wreck about noon on Saturday and is a total wreck. She will be sold. Her crew were all saved and are well cared for by light-keeper Kent. The captain reports thick fog when she ran shore. The bark Maria M. Genova, lumber laden, from Annapolis for Italy, which was ashore on Big Duck Island bar in the fog, got off safely and proceeded on her voyage Sunday. Carleton Co. Rifle Competition

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 13.—The Carleton Coun-ty Rifls Association held their shooting match here yesterday. The number of prizes com-peted for in the general match was 30; in the consolation match 12. The following is the

General Match. 200, 5:0 and 600 yards-7 shots at each range.

Pte W Blake, 67th, Consolation-400 yards-5 rot Capt Fletcher, 67th, Gr Mast ergt Simpson, B E, bergt Williams, 67th, Pe Kennedy, 67th,	1::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	Pointa: - 70 - 60 - 65 - 61 - 59 - 59 - 57 - 56 - 55 - 55 - 55 - 55 - 55 - 48 - 48 - 48 - 48 - 48 - 42
Lieut Perkins, 67th,		60 65 65 60 59 56 55 53 51 50 48 48 48 48 49
Sergt J Ferguson, 67th,         Pte B Oradlem re, 67th,         Pte A Crandlemire, 67th,         Pte A Crandlemire, 67th,         Pte A Crandlemire, 67th,         Pte A Tracey, 67th,         Capt Baird, 67th,         Lieut Rourse 67th,         Lieut Kipatrick, 67th,         Lieut Kipatrick, 67th,         Lieut Kipatrick, 67th,         Lieut Kipatrick, 67th,         Capt Baym ad, 67th,         Major Dible, W F B,         Lieut Ross, 67th,         Pe G L Perkins, 67th,         Lieut Ross, 67th,         Pte G L Perkins, 67th,         Pte J Ross 67th,         Pte W Blake, 67th,         Pte W Blake, 67th,         Pte W Blake, 67th,         Capt Fletcher, 67th,         Capt Fletcher, 67th,         Pte K Blake, 67th,         Pte K Blake, 67th,         Pte K Blake, 67th,         Pte K Blake, 67th, .		65          61          59          59          55          53          51          52          53          51          52          48          48          48          42
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Drowning Accident.

EASTPORT, Aug. 15.—Henry B. Hunt, fore-man of the Eastport Sentinel office, went out sailing in a small boat today and was drowned by the capsizing of his craft in a sudden equal.

Mr. Hunt was thirty three years of age, son-in-law of Collector Nutt, and leaves a widow and two children. His body was recovered.

RAILWAY EXPANSION - In climates having a difference of seventy degrees in temperature between the hot and cold seasons, a railway track of 400 miles is 338 yards longer in summer than in winter. Of course the length of road remains the same, but expansion forces the lengths of metal cleaser together, making an aggregate closing up of space between the rails of nearly a yard in each mile

house, corner was slightly News was Providence, printer, form

FREDERICTO

RUR MASHINGTO

summer vacati dacks,



# August 18, 1886.

## field Found Guilty.

Daniel Hatfield, charged with e on Catherine O'Donnell, was a circuit court on Saturday and dict of guilty against the pris tin testified that his daughter. itnesses summoned, was out of ve Ring swore that Hatfield's was only about fifteen years of

the case for the crown and Mr. nced that the defence would F. Belyes, P. Gorman, Robert Murray and Francis Breen testhe prisoner about the roller of the assault between the nd five o'clock.

then addressed the jury at ad was followed by Solicitor

aving charged the jury, the reevidence to the jary, who re-

ter an absence of about half an to court and gave a verdict of the prisoner. tood that the jury on the first for guilty and one "guilty, with on to mercy." The verdict of hen made unanimous, it being the jurors that in case the be sentenced to be hanged, they a petition, praying that the muted to imprisonment for life.

#### Country Market.

has been slack this week, with hat raspberries and blueberries dant. Raspberries have been t it was found necessary to send s of them to Boston. C. W. omfield shipped eight casks of rsday. Other shipments were mb has been more plentiful at cheaper. Immense quantities the American market daily. ef are about the same. Butter ing than usual has been present, imited quantities. Eggs have v potatoes and turnips are more rel have dropped slightly. Green ught in in such quantit Beans are coming in in about Squash and cauliflower have earance during the week, but as A good market is expected rivals from up river yesterday

as are: Butchers' beef, 61 to 74 o7 per lb; veal 3 to 8 per lb; erlb; butter, 18 per lb; roli per lb; eggs, 18 per dcz; 60 per pair; lettuce, 25 per 55 per bushel; hettuce, 25 per lishes, 25 per dozen bunches; 55 per bushel; hetteries, 40 eans, 60 to 70 per bushel; beets, naches; turnips, 70 per dozen ges, \$1 20 per dozen; raspberries, f pail: cnombers 50 per dozen f pail; cucumbers, 50 per doz; to 11; squash, 4 per lb; cauli-

#### Fatal Accident.

Y CRUSHED TO DEATH AT INDIANTOWN.

courred at Indian jown Thursday cost a young son of James Another little fellow who h Collins at the time narrowly The boys were Charles P. e years, and J. Higgins about They were playing in front s's foundry on Bridge street, were standing up against the boys were climbing about of the davits fell. It weighs and in falling a portion of it chind the right car. The little ked down, and the heavy davit m crushing his body consider

## August 18, 1886.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# NEWCASTLE.

A Grand Regatta by the Miramichi Yacht MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- The cotton manufac-Club.

turers today fixed the minimum price of 21 cents for grey cloth and the following prices (Special to THE SUN.) NEWCASTLE, Aug. 12 .- The first regatta for sheeting: Plain, 25 cents per lb; twilled, under the auspices of the Miramichi Yacht 27; drills, 25; ducks, 24. Terms were arranged club took place here today, over a course from to be three months first following, except for below Chatham to Newcastle and return, a spring and fall orders, which will date the first

below Chatham to Newcastle and return, a distance of 13 miles. The day was fine and the breczo was everything that could be desired. There were two classes of boats- first class, 13
feet and upwarde; second class, under 18 feet. Seven entered in the first class, namely :- Kitbride, by J. C. Miller.
Kittoch, by Jas, Miller.
Yum Yum, by H. A. Mulrhead. Fishermar, by Capt. McLean. Arrow, by Geo. Watt.
Fedors, by P. A. Noonan. Blondy, by W. O. Miller.
Three entered in the second class, namely :- Minie, by J. L. Stewart: Twillight. by C. Kilbride, by J. C. Miller. Kittoch, by Jas. Miller. Yum Yum, by H. A. Mairhead. Fishermar, by Capt. McLean. Arrow, by Geo. Watt. Fedors, by P. A. Noonan. Biondy, by W. C. Miller. Three entered in the second class, namely : Annie, by J. L. Stawart; Twilight, by C. Sargeant; Pinkie, by Alex. Burr. The boats got ready at a signal of two gun shots, and five minutes later were started by one shot. The mat cavering of the yachts in THE FIRST CLASS BACE

THE FIRST CLASS BACE

Sec. Kutoch, second; 2 honrs, 30 min., 38 sec. Yum Yum, 2 hours, 31 min., 24 sec. Fisherman, 2 hours, 44 min., 46 sec.

Arrow, 2 hours, 49 min., 43 sec. Fedora, 2 hours, 54 min., 15 sec. Blondy, 3 hours, 39 min., 59 sec. IN THE SECOND CLASS the boats did not make as good a start as the first. The Twilight took the lead for a short time but the Annie quickly forged ahead and kept in that position till the finish. This

kept in that position till the finish. This race resulted as follows: -Annie, first-Time, 3 hours, 8 min., 55 sec. Twilight-3 hours, 26 min., 15 sec. Mr. Burr was distanced. The following gentlemen had the manage-ment of the regatta: -L J. Tweedie, time-keeper and starter; Thos. Crimmen, measurer; Dr. Cates, timekeeper upper stake boat; John Sadler, R. R. Call, W. A. Park, E. Hutchi-son and J. O. Fish judges. The club has every reason to be congratulated on this their first race. Too much praise cannot be given to the commodore, John C. Miller, for the in-terest and activity be has di-played as the or-

terest and activity he has di played as the organizer of the club. The wharves along the course were lined with spectators and the general opinion expressed is that another re-gatta should be held at an early date.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

The members of the Wimbledon team ar-rived here this morning in good spirits over their success in England and the hospitable

CANADIAN NEWS

A Budget of News from the Upper

Provinces.

(Special to THE SUN.)

treatment they received there. HALIFAX, Aug. 10 .- Deepatches from Liverpool say that Capt. Quigley of the Terror has detained the American schooners Shiloh and Julia Allen and put armed guards on board.

wharf to receive him, notwithstanding the late-ness of the hour and a procession of boats with torches accompanied the steamer up river for some distance and on landing a torchlight pro-cession was formed and escorted Sir John through the principal streets and then to Bis-hop Sillite's residence, whose guest the pre-mier is. The party spent the morning in driv-ing around and in the afternoon a banquet was tendered Sir John, after which addresses were presented by the citizens of New Westminster, by Vancouver, by the New Westminster board of trade and by the Celedonian society. The latter invested him with the regelia of the society as honorary member. Sir John made a At first the schooners would not answer Quigley's command to halt, but a cannot shower Gaig-ley's command to halt, but a cannot show for the the Terror soon brought them to a standstill. The American warship Galena passed through the Strait of Canso today hooking for the United States mackerel fleet.

the United States mackerel fiset, VICTOBIA, B. C., Aug. 11.—A del gation of thirty-five representative workingn u waited upon Sir John yesterday on beh..f of the workingmen of British Columbia and presented resolutions passed at a public meeting welcom-ing him to the province and giving him the assurance of their confidence and their appreci-ation of his great ability and of the value of the great services he has rendered to Canada and especially to British Columbia. Sir John, in reply, referred to the legisla-tion of his gevernment on behalf of the work-ing men of Canada, instancing the act per-mitting the incorporation of trades unions, the act relating to convict labor in Canada and resolutions passed at a public meeting welcom-ing him to the province and giving him the assurance of their confidence and their appreci-ation of his great ability and of the value of the great services he has rendered to Canada and especially to British Columbia. Bir John, in reply, referred to the legisla-tion of his government on behalf of the work-ing men of Canada, instancing the act per-mitting the incorporation of trades unions, the act relating to convict labor in Canada and the act to prevent the importation of U. S, convict labor. He also explained the reasons why it would not be wise to prevent Ghinese entering Canada. After considerable discussion on various points, the deputation withdrew greatly pleased

TOBONTO, Aug 11.-Great excitement was created here this afternoon in business circles by the arrest of Patrick Burns, a leading coal merchant, and two of his clerks, also John H. Venables, mechanical superintendent of the water works pumping house, and quarter-master sergt. Spanson, O Company Infantry School. They are charged with defrauding the city corporation in 1883 and 1884 out of \$8,000, and the Dominion Government out of \$2,000, in connection with the delivery of coal to the water works department and new fort barracks. All the parties were bailed out.

QUEBEC, Aug. 13 -Rome has finally spoken

Two Men Drowned by a Thunder Storm. society is unequivocally condemned by the upon the question of Knights of Labor. The Holy See and the bishops of the ch

# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Nanaimo was accomplished in three hours, the

Nanaimo was accomplished in three hours, the distance being 72 miles. On arriving half way, Sir John drove the last spike in the Vancouver Island Railway. Several prominent citizens of Victoria accompanied Sir John to Nanaimo, among them being Sir W. Begbee, Premier Smythe and others. At Cowichan the people presented an address to Sir John and bouquets to lady Macdonald and the children same God save the Onege. An

Sir John and bouquets to lady Macdonald and the children sang God save the Queen. An Indian chief also addressed Sir John at con siderable length in English, to which the pre-mier made an appropriate reply. At Nanaimo the mayor read an address of welcome, to which Sir John replied. The party were then entertained to luncheon by the mayor and cor-poration, after which they drove to Vancouver and Wellington mines, inspecting them. The premier on Friday travelled 72 miles by rail, drove 20 miles in a carriage, descended a coal mine, crossed from Nanaimo to the main land by steamer and made five speeches.

capital health. The reopie crowded to the wharf to receive him, notwithstanding the late-

BOSTON.

#### NEW WESTMINSTEB, B. C., Aug. 15.-Sir John arrived at New Westminster at one o'clock yesterday from Nanaimo, Premier Smythe and Mr. Dunsmuir accompanying the party, the latter placing his steamer at Sir Every Day. John's disposal. The journey from Victoria to

# Liberal Unionists. Comments of the Press Correspondents on

Riots, etc. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The Sun's London pecial says : The Queen will meet the minis-

for London on the 18th. ters in council at Osborne on Monday, After this meeting the ministers will return to London for the final cabinet meeting on Tuesday, before the opening of parliament on that day. The prospects of the conservatives have mater The prospects of the conservatives have mater-ially improved during the past week. This is largely due to the tone of Lord Salisbury's speech at the lord mayor's banquet. The promier's utterances secured the decided ap-proval of the unionist-liberals. The absence of any indication of recourse to a Jingo policy and the expression of confidence in continued Eurspean pace, denotes that the government will give its stranton to useful domestic legis-lation, and this course involves special attention to the Irish question.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

vables to the Herald : In the return of so many cables to the *Heraid*: In the return of so many ministers without opposition, especially in C. T. Ritchie's increased mej rity in St. George's division of Lower Hamlets and in the radical collapse at Birmingham, all the world may see clear and undeniable evidences of what home rule has done for the liberal party. Its effects become more visible every day. The simple truth is that home rule has for the present de-stroyed the great liberal party which has gov-erned the country with short intervals ever since 1832. It has no leaders, its forces are divided, despair hangs over its raks. Liberal members acknowledge freely that if the elec-tions were to be fought again the slaughter of Gladstonians would be greater than before, GEO. W. SMAILLEY

GEO. W. SMALLEY

cables to the New York Tribune: The failure of the attempt to oppose Mr. Mathews in Birmingham brought ridicule on the cause which Mr. Cook represented. Probably no single incident has so much strengthened the Tory ministry or so disheartened the oppo-sition. The tory fortress is felt to be for the moment impregnable. Moderate wing of the opposition, whether Parnellite or liberal. The tories are in great spirits over their un-contested ministerial victories and still more over Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's success at Bel-fast. They insist that the new secretary has shown not merely capacity and firmnese, but the determination of the government that order shall be maintained, no matter who seeks to disturb it. It is certain the cabinet intend to meet parliament with the shortest possible programme. The Queen's speech will say little and no request for fresh powers will be made. No coercion therefore can be attempt-ed before February, if the house adjourns as it is hoped it will. It is noticeable that the conservative journals are beginning to press other questions forward and to remind the ables to the New York Tribune: The failure BELFAST, Aug. 10.—The city is tranquil and there are no indications of a renewal of rioting. It is believed the worst is over. BELFAST, Aug. 10.—During the morning a few minor disturbances occurred. '1 here was some spasmodic firing of revolvers in the streets, enough to make walking out of doors more or less dangerous. An unoffanding lamp lighter was set upon and brutally beaten, and lies in a critical condition. No disturbances had at-tended any of the funerals of the victims of the recent disorders.

violence in Belfast. A debate was expected on this but it was never called up. Now all the material be gathered then will be brought into requisition. Much more has been added by events. There is an expectation that the Bel-fast murders once raised and Lord Randolph Churchill forced on his feet, there will be a big scene, the effects of which will very possibly be to bring the whole Irish matter into a long and exciting discussion. Much feeling exists here against the device of a royal commission for inquiry into the Belfast riots. The Irish feel that to is will mean burking the whole affair, and they are likely to propose instead to appoint a small and select committee of the house, with one or more of their own men on it, or some fair Englishman of the Labouchere estamp. they sustained serious losses. Many houses were riddled by bullets. Whenever the mili-tary appeared the combatants shifted their ground. Finally at five, after the riot act had been twice read, the troops charged upon the crowd and cleared the strests temporarily. An old man and two women, inmates of a house on Conway street, from which many shots had been fired, were arrested. They stated that three men had ferced an entrance into the house and had remained there all night firing from the roof. A howing crowd escorted the prisoners to jail. The mob today repeatedly fired upon the police. Taverns owned by Catholics, situated in the Protestant district was looted. The order instructing the police to use buckshot instead of bullets has been cancelled. The populace is sullen and menac-ing. stamp. Parnell is at home in Wicklow. He leaves

IRISH RIOTS.

ing. LONDON, Aug. 15. — An Orange procession while passing through the streets of Widness. Lancashire, yesterday evening, was jeered at by the spectators. The Orangemen thereupon broke ranks and attacked the crowd. One of the spectators was stabled and mortally wounded, and two policemen and a mortally wounded, and two policemen and a number of other persons were injured. BELFAST, Aug. 16, 2 a. m. —All is quiet and the Catholics have ratired. The wounded are doing well

3

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A report has been re-ceived here that a deeperate riot took place this morning in Springfield, Belfast. The cor-respondent of the Central News at Belfast telegraphs that temporary quiet has been re-stored, thanks to the tactical distribution of the military forces. BRIFAST, Aug. 10.—The magistrates dealt severely with the rioters tried today. Through out the day and evening rule on crowds were gathered on the streets. A desire to renew the rioting was evident but fear of the troops pre-vented an outbreak. The Queen's Island men rejacted the magistrate's appeal to reture to their homes in small bodies instead of in a compact crowd. They carried a good app-ply of missiles for use in the event of being at-tacked. the Catholics have ratired. The wounded are doing well. LONDON, Aug. 16. -The Times again con-sures the Protestants of Belfast for their re-fusal to submit to the authorities. Referring to the report that Lord Kandolph Churchill is preparing an Irish measure, the Times says he will have a long and ardnous task. The na-ture of the local government proposed must depend in some degree upon the attitude of the Irish people, and possibly upon the action of the Irish convention at Chicago, but it is quite certain that nothing like statutory par-liament will enter into Lord Kandolph's scheme, and that the development of county government on an elective system, will be ap-piled on the same principles to all parts of the kingdom. Bands of youths and girls continue to indulge a rowdyism. Clergymen of all creeds are isiting the worst districts in the city and are trying the work districts in the city and are trying to persuade the people to preserve peace. Shops and other business places in the city remain open as usual. Notice has been served on the wholesale spirit and beer dealers,

BELFAST, Aug. 16, Noon - The military have BELFAST, Aug. 16. - Occasional shots were

served on the wholesale spirit and beer dealers, warning them that a penalty of £10 will be in-flicted for selling drink for consumption in the vicinity of their premises. While the funeral of some of the victams of the riot was being held today several shots were fired from the crowd of onlookers. Con-stables rushed into the crowd and arrested ten of the supposed culturity. Two other forces

BELFAST, Aug. 16. — Occasional shots were fired in the city throughout the day and even-ing, and there were a few minor disorders which, however, were quickly que'lad. DUBLIN, Aug. 16. — The Irish Times (loyalist) reiterates the statement that Parnell will shortly become a Roman Catholic. DUBLIN, Aug. 16 — At Dungannon today bands of Nationalists were parading the Pro-testant quarter of the town shouting for home rule and cursing the Queen. A riot broke out and several persons were injured. The police had to force their way between the Protest-ants and Catholics, thus preventing a desner. of the supposed culprits. Two other funerals which were held were conducted in an orderly BELFAST, Aug. 10,-The city is tranquil and ants and Catholics, thus preventing a desperate fight.

#### St. Martins.

LIBERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TOWARDS SECURING THE BAPTIST SEMINARY - A CHEISTIAN LADY'E DEATH-ACOCIDENT.

#### (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BELFAST, Aug. 10.-About five this after

# Another Very Heavy Defalcation. After considerable discussion on various points, the deputation withdrew greatly pleased with their cordial reception and the courteous and frank explanations made by the premier. The last rail on the Vancouver's Island rail-way was laid today. Sir John will drive the last spike before leaving the island, which he proposes to do next Friday, going to Nanaimo, and thence to New Westminster, arriving in Winnipeg the end of next week. The Treasurer of the Atlantic Mills Steals Half a Million.

Boston, Aug. 16-It is reported that Wm. Gray, jr., treasurer of the Atlantic Mills, is a defaulter to a large amount and has fled. It is almost impossible to learn anything definite recarding Gray's defalcation, as the officials are very close-monthed. Edmund Dwight, treasurer pro tem of the Atlantic Mills, said tonight that it was impossible to state the nature or amount involved, and he did not know whether or not Gray had met with any financial embarrass-ment of a private nature. Dwight asserted that the credit of the Atlantic mills would not be impaired in the least. By another official, who desired his name withheld, it was stated that the amount of the shortage would be

that the amount of the shortage would be very large, probably between \$400,000 and \$500,000, which amount had been covered no ,000, which amount had been covered up by false entries. An expert is engaged upon the books. The whereabouts of Gray are

unknown. IRISH DELEGATES.

OUR CABLE LETTER. The Government Growing Stronger Salisbury's Latest Speech Very Acceptable to

# the Political Situation-The Belfast

m, crushing his body consider saw the davis move and jump. ly touched by it. The acciden instantly called out to several ed to the spot. There they ying across the sidewalk with across his chest. Blood was across his chest. Drott, and his ears, nose and mouth, and a pool of it. The davit was re-unfortunate little fellow e unfortunate little fellow home near by. He was e flor, but cher Dalton lad who then arrived had him h in the yard. It was evident at the boy was fatally injured, inculty that he breathed. Mr. st, was called in, and Dr. Gil-Mr. McLean washed the blood ician arrived. It is believed the skull was crushed as he s after the accident. The boy of James Collins, who is an rovincial lunatic asylum. He o pet and was beloved by the antown generally, being a fine, was never known to do a mean

#### Co. Rifle Competition.

Aug. 13.—The Carleton Coun-stion held their shooting match The number of prizee com-general match was 30; in the tch 12. The following is the

General Match. yards-7 shots at each range.

Points. y (retired), 67th. B E, 67th, .. ..

owning Accident.

ag. 15.-Henry B. Hunt, foreport Sentinel office, went out l boat today and was drowned of his craft in a sudden equal. thirty three years of age, son-ctor Nutt, and leaves a widow His body was recovered.

ANSION - In climates having a enty degrees in temperature be-I cold seasons, a railway track 8 yards longer in summer than course the length of road ree, but expansion forces the closer together, making an up of space between the rails in each mile, 

(Special to THE SUN.) of their boat and were picked up by the steamer of their boat and were picked up by the steamer Heather Belle, which was going to Orwell. Two others, Patrick Keough, aged about 70, and John Gahan, aged 19, were upset out of a boat and the coroner began an inquest on the body this evening. The captain of the schooner who picked up the body in the harbor was the only witness examined but could tell nothing beyond the finding of the body. The o'clock.

It is thought at present that there were more boats out and that other lives have been lost.

DROWNED In a Sudden Equall in Boston Harbor-A

Schooner and a Sloop Capsized.

BOSTON, Aug. 12. — During a sudden squal this afternoon about 4 30, a brick laden schoom-er while passing out of the harbor was capsized near Green Island off Boston light, and four men are supposed to have been drowned. The schooner is thought to be the Arizon of Bath, Me. The schooner has been towed to the wharf at Deer Island where she now lies partly under water. About the same time the sloop frolic was capsized and sunk near Deer Island, and three persons probably went down with her. The and instantly killed about one mile east of and saved her. this post by a half-breed named Ward. The the post by a nail-breed named Ward. The killing is supposed to have been done in self-defence. As "Little Poplar" took a hand in firing with a six shooker, Ward replied with the Winchester rifls, firing three shots, each of which took effect, one through the head and two through the breast. The old warrior stuck to his pony till the third shot was fired, when he fell to the ground dead. because probably went down with her. The details of the disaster are very meagre. A special tug has been despatched to the scene

of the wreck. LONDON.

Sir Charles Tupper's Mission to Canada-Our Representatives at the British Association. .

(Special to THE SUN.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. - A special London or Presour, Lincold, Priagara, Quebec-Town of Sherbrooke, Vaudreuil, Champlain, Charle-voix, Bagot. Nova Scotia-Dury, New Brungwick-Wastmorland, Kant cuble says Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, will short'y leave England for Canada for the purpose of urging upon his government the advisability of making the Colonial and Indian exhibition at South Kensington appermanent institution. All the exhibition commissioners are unanimous in their approval of this scheme. Lady Tuppar will accompany her husband. Sir A. P. Caron, Sir Alexander Campbell, Alfred and Spencer Lytieton and Colonel and Mrs. Oswald will sail for Canada en the 19th inst. The meeting of the British association, which will take place at Birmingham on Sept. 1st, promises to possess peculiar interest for Cana-dians. Sir Charles Wm. Dawson has been es-lected to preside and will deal in his opening address with the geological history of North

The meeting of the British association, which is will take place at Birmingham on Sept. 1st, promises to possess peculiar interest for Cana-dians. Sir Charles Wm. Dawson has been se-lected to preside and will deal in his opening address with the geological history of North America. Prof. Macoun will read a paper on Canadian botany, Alex. Begg will lecture on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Profs. Fream and Lowe of Ottawa will hold forth on various educational subjects connected with \$50,000. Richard Harcourt of Welland, Ont, has been appointed deputy judge of the county court of Welland during the absence of the

on various educational subjects connected with he Dominion. FREDERICTON.

Slight Fire on Charlotte Staeet-Died at Providence, R. I.

(Special to THE SUN.) FREDERICTON, Aug. 16.-R. H. Rainsford's

house, corner of Smyth and Charlotte streets, was slightly damaged by fire this afternoon. News was received today of the death at Providence, R. I., of Robert Brannen, a printer, formerly of this city.

RURAL FELICITY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The President and Mrs. Cleveland left here this morning for a summer vacation of a month in the Adiron-

CHAELOTTETOWN, Aug. 12.-A very heavy enjoined to proceed against it as against all thunder, lightning, hail, rain and wind storm passed over the city this p. m. Several per-sons were out in boats in the hart of the public here in the shape of a letter sons were out in boats in the harbor fishing. Two boys, Mason and Turnbull, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were upset out TOBONTO, Aug. 13 .- The report of the On-

NEW YOEK, Aug. 16.—The Irish delegates to the Chicago Irish National League conven-tion, Messrs. O'Brien, Deasey and Redmond, arrived from Europe on the steamer Servia this morning. They were met at quarantine by the reception committee of the Irish national league and escorted to the city. •60 CHICAGO, Aug. 16—The delegates to the Irish national league; convention are pouring into the city by scores. It promises to be the largest convention ever held under the auspicles of that organization. There is no doubt that some elements of discord will disturb the deli-berations, but the ou thok is not by any means gloomy, and the pulding epirits such as Davitt and Alexander Sulfivan, who are outside of local differences are confident that the promised row will not materializa. 080 bushels less; and peas, 4,107,846 bushels more. The hearing of the charges against P. Burns and the other alleged coal conspirators has been postponed till next Wednesday. Accountants have been engaged to examine Burns's books seized by the police, but appli-cation will be made tomorrow for an injunc-tion to restrain the parties from examining the books on the ground that the seizure was illegal. The case has caused a great sensation.

MARINE DISASTERS.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A despatch from East LONDON, Aug. 16.—A despatch from East London, South Africa, dated Aug. 15, says : British bark Carrie Weyman, from New York for East London, has been wrecked, crew saved. A portion of her cargo may be salved. The British bark Windau. Capt. Harrison, from St. John, N. B., July 19, for Clonakilly, has been towed into Queenstown in charge of a prize crew. Her rudder and spars are gore, and there are several fet of water in her hold. She went on the rocks off Galley Head in a fog yesterday morning and was abandoned. Her position was precarious, but some fisher-men boarded her, telegraphed to Queenstown

# NEW YORK.

The Brush Electric Light Buildings Burned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The buildings 204 to 210 Elizabeth street, occupied by the Brush Electric Light Co., were burned tonight. Loss, \$110,000. A darge part of the city was left in darkness owing to the destruction of machine

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Queen held a cour cil this morning at Osborne with the members of the ministry. The terms of the Queen's speech to be read at the reassembling of parlia-

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- On Thursday last a remarkable surgical operation was performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital by Dr. M. H. Richardson of this city. About a year ago John McCarthy swallowed a set of artificial teeth, which passed thorough the ceophagns and lodged in the cardiac orifice of the stomach. Some months ago an attempt was made by a surgeon to remove the obstruction by the in-troduction of an instrument into the ceropha-gue through the mouth, but to no purpose. The passage of the food to the stomach being slmost wholly prevented, the patient became very much emaciated and very weak, and it was evident that unless relief was soon had he must die. After having had the case under observation at the hospital for a short time Dr. Richardson determined upon opening the stomach. He made a transverse cut in the left side of the abdomen, through which the teeth. The internal opening was then closed with fine silk and the stomach replaced, the external cut being also closed with stitches. The whole operation was completed in forty-five minutes. The patient is doing well and his complete recovery is now considered cer-tain. markable surgical operation was performed at

THOMAS POWER O'CONNER loses his habitual calmness in discussing the forecasted measures of the government with regard to Treland. He cables to the New Yokk Star: Everybody gives the tory cabinet credit for preparing to insure us a stormy session. It will probably be the stormiest on record if the course the cabinet intends to adopt at the open-ing of parliament is realized. Not only are we told to expect coercion, drastic and extanutive, but Irish remedial schemes of a true Tinpot character are to follow: the rod in one hand and make-belief sugar plums in the other. Remedial legislation is to consist of a twopenny-halfpenny scheme for the extension of local self-government. Ireland is to have power to raise money to repair her parish pumps without Imperial veto, and such like. Instead of a native parliament; there is to be a brand new system of municipal authority. Ireland is to be ruled by the land-lords still, not by her own people. Irishmen my maintain highways and dig ditches, but under Imperial control. Some such trumpery takering with the national problem is what we are to look forward to under pretentious, high sounding titles. There is to be a land scheme as well. Like all tory legislation touching important principles since the Beaconsfield era, it is to be, we are told, a permissive system. A voluntary land act like all voluntary acts, is a hol-low sham. Even these dismal attempts to spapple with the Irish problem are to be de-ferred until another year. Parliament is not to sit, the voice of Ireland is not to be raised within the walls of St. Stephens and evictions are to go on for four months. A very pretty programme surely ! The nationalists are not to sit, the voice of reland is not to be raised within the walls of St. Stephens and evictions are to go on for four months. A very pretty programme surely ! The nationalists are not to sit, the voice of reland is not to be raised within the walls of St. Stephens and evictions in be offared, hence the preparations for co-crected to accept the situa several citizens were wounded. The excite-ment is reaching a dangerous height. BELFAST, Aug. 12.—The city has been quiet today. The patrols are retained. The people dread the withdrawal of the military. The Catholic biabop has prohibited Catholic parades during the remainder of the year. Five hundred more police from the south have come here in readiness for the .15th inst., the day of the feast of the assumption. the feast of the assumption. BELFAST, Aug. 13.-Rain continues to fall,

aorning. BELFAST, Aug. 13, 2 p. m.—The excitement coasioned by the riots has been revived by an cutrage committed by the Orangemen of Queen's Island upon a Catholic named Johnson. The latter was returning to his home from work when he was seized by Orangemen NEWSPAPER ADVICES

from work when he was seized by Orangemen and given a coat of tar and feathers. The Catholics vow vergeance against the perpetrators. Five hundred additional policemen arrived today. Since Satur-day, fifty seriously wounded patients have been treated at the Royal hospital; two hundred more have been cared for at private surgeries, and it is estimated. NEWSPAPER ADVICES to the cabinet differ curiously in the coursel they give to the party leaders. The Standard urges the party to take things easily, attempt no heroic measures and settle nothing in a hurry, but the Times, a supporter cqually of Hartington and Chamberlain, recommends the remodelling of the Established church, the reform of the house of lords, land laws and the system of local self-government throughout the kingdom as the proper thing to dish the radi-cals. The cabinet have no intention of allow-ing the grass to grow under their feet in pre-paration of Irish measures coercive, remedial, permissive and otherwise. In order to have everything cut and dried by February next, they have spontated a cabinet committee to deal with Ireland. This com-mittee includes Salisbury, Churchill, Smith, secretary for war, and Henry Matthews. The first meating of the committee took place on Saturday at the official maidenee of the

scoretary for war, and Henry Matthews. The first meeting of the committee took place on Saturday at the official residence of the premier. The participation of the war min-ister in the proceedings looks ominous and gives color to a report widely credited that the army of Ireland is to be strengthened. In-formation from other sources tend to confirm BELFAST, Aug. 13 .- The city is fairly quiet BELFAST, Aug. 13.—The city is fairly quiet today. There is some throwing of stones but no serious disturbance. This evening some Protestant roughs seized a barrel of porter on a dray and kicked a woman for refusing to lend them a truck upon which to remove the barrel. Police interfered and took the men into custody. All the taverns in the city have been closed until Monday. A number of Catholics today waited upon the mayor and implored him to protect his Catholic em-ployes. A constable has been committed for trial for assaulting a citizen with his baton last June. formation from other sources tend to confirm the impression that the war minister has been instructed by the cabinet to push forward milibiject of which it may be surmised, is to com-pel acts justifying more bayonets in Ireland.

With an Xing Strate Apple River, County of Combined X, N. S. Line Apple River, County of Combined X, N. S. Line X, M. Yong Y, M. S. Line X, M. Yong Y, M. S. Line X, W. Yong Y, W. S. L

A diamang and diamang of a kind mother, but not as those without hope, and who considered it a high privilege to patiently wait upon their mother through all the years she was passing through the furnace of affliction. Her body was taken to the Episcopal church, of which she had been a most consistant and worthy member, on which occasion the Rev. Mr. Des Brisay preached te a crowded house. a most appropriate sermes

occasion the Rev. Mr. Des Brissy preached te a crowded house, a most appropriate sermon from the words, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, etc. Thomas Lamont, of Henry Lake, while moving some logs, was badly hurt on Friday last. He was reling the logs down a brow, when, in order to stop the end of one, he placed the hock of his pevy in front of the log, the velocity and weight of which being greater than he expected quickly wrenched the handle from his hands. It struck him a blow with great force under the chin in flicting serious in-juries. Dr. Gillmor was summoned by telekeeping the streets clear of people. The au-thorities intend to order all tavevas closed from 5 p. m. this evening until 10 o'clock Monday jarles. Dr. Gilimor was summoned by tele-phone from Quaco and under his skilful treat-ment Mr. Lamont is doing well.

A Terrible Affair.

YOUNG LADY DROWNED AT A PICNIC-HER LOVER BECOMES VIOLENTLY INSANE,

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 14 .- One of the most tragic occurrences that has afflicted this city for a long time is the drowning of Misz Nellie Barry today at Congamond lakes, and for at private surgeries, and, it is estimated, for at private surgeries, and, it is estimated, that probably 300 others have received wounds in riots whose cases have not been reported. LORDON, Aug. 13.—The cabinat decided among other things to appoint a royal com-mission to inquire into the Belfast riots. The Queen's rpeach was approved and Lord Salis. her lover becoming violently insane in con-sequence, so that he is now a raving maniac. This morning a large excursion train, con-This morning a large excursion train, con-taining 2,000 people composed of the railroad employes of this city, their wives, daughters and sweethearts went up the New Haven and Northampton railroad to this famous re-sort, about thirty miles from this city. Among them were John Donovan, employed Queen's rpetch was approved and Lord Salis-bury will go to Osborne on Sunday to rubmit it to Her Msjesty. The msjority of the mem-bers of the cabinet were in favor of proroguing parliament until February unless unlocked for events in Ireland should make an antumn session necessary. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, expressed confi-dence in the government's ability to preserve order without having recourse to special legis-lation. in the yard of the New Haven & Northamp-ton railroad, and aged 26, accomplished by his affianced, Nellie Barry, an interesting and accompliance used at the second and accomplished young lady of 20. They were to have been married in about three weeks.

After enjoying themselves this afternoon Miss Barry accepted her lover's proposition

TAKE A ROW ON THE LAKE

in a small two-cared boat. They went out and there were twenty or twenty-five other boats on the lake. Suddenly Donovan saw that a boat load of young ladies of their ac-quaintance not far distant was in trouble and

William S. Tait of Apple River, County of Cumberland, N. S., has been appointed harbor master of Apple River. A proclamation has been issued bringing Apple River under the Harbor Act.

OITAWA. Aug. 13 - The clerk of the crown machinery. in chancery, has received the finaly revised voters lists from the following constituencies: Ontario-Addington, Monk, North Oatario, South Ontario, West Ontario, county of Prescott, Lincoln, Niagara. Quebec-Town

ment were agreed upon. A Feat in Surgery.



# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

nineral court is the

## Weekin Sun.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG. [18, 1886. the crew were in the act of hauling in the lines when the vessel was boarded. The

UNCLE SAM'S LOSS OUR GAIN.

the St. Lawrence coast. She had halibut This first full year after the abrogation of lines out and her crew were tending them. the fishery treaty is the worst that the New The master admitted that the owner of the England mackerel fleet ever met. The vessel had directed him to fish there, as the Gloucester men have no monopoly of the government cutter was seldom seen in those home market because they have no mackerel places. The A. H. Wanzer, which for the market. With all their alleged stealwas condemned but not sold, was ing the landings at all ports last week were actually engaged in fishing on the Cape Breless than one-fifth of these of the correspondton coast when selzed. Her lines were over ing week last year, and the total New Engthe rail and were freshly baited. She had land catch to date, including fares from the been previously boarded and warned, The North Bay, is only 25,928 barrels against A. J. Franklin, which was condemned and 152,755 barrels in 1885 and 133,138 barrels forfeited ball, was taken on the Cape Brein 1884, a deficiency compared with last year of 120 827 barrels. These are the figures of the Boston fish bureau. Portland, Maine, papers say that vessels with 18 to 25 barrels continue to arrive. Dealers in that city are paying 10 cents per pound for shore mackerel. and cannot get supplies at the price. A Boston paper reports that the receipts of the day before publication were only 40 or 50 pounds of number two, and that the ruling price was eleven dollars per hundred. which is beyond all precedent. Large dealconfessed that he had taken fifty barrels of ers are not able to fill more than two-thirds herring in Canadian waters at Grand Manan. of their orders. The Perseverance was seized in January, From this it is evident that the provincial

1871. She was found with herring nets out fishermen sending fish to Boston stand in a at Bliss Harbor. The Samuel Gilbert was much better position than in the days of free taken in 1871 in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. fish and free fishing. The increased price Her crew were fishing for cod at the time, far exceeds the duty. Recent stories about but the vessel was released, the owner pleadscores of American poaching vessels taking ing that he was under the impression that large fares in Canadian waters are evidently the Washington treaty was in operation. based on a remarkably small substratum of It will readily be seen that the Gloucester facts. If these big hauls had been taken folk were much bolder in 1870 than they are they would have been placed on the market. now, or were after the first season. It ap-Canadian mackerel fishers, with ready pears that many vessels found inside the means of transportation, easy access to ice limit which had been apparently engaged in and other supplies, and the whole range of outside and inside waters open to them should be able to more than hold their own sion that they were not nearer than three with the Gloucester men in spite of the fish miles, were not hard pressed, duties.

This leads THE SUN once more to correct

# WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATES.

Lizzle Tarr was found within 350 yards of

the mistaken idea that Canada protects her Montreal has three workingmen's candifisheries in order to force the United States dates in the field for the local assembly coninto a new treaty. We do it to give our test. They are all said to be strong men, fishermen a chance to carry on their business without a treaty. We recognize the fact and claim to be strictly independent of political parties. One of the labor candithat the United States can live without fish, dates, a printer, is to oppose the attorney and will do so rather than yield to force. general in Montreal East, and his Reilite But if at any time our neighbors (who, we antagonist in Montreal East, William take this opportunity to say, are a great and Robertson, a saddler, is out for the western glorious nation) come to the conclusion that there is money and comfort in restoring the division between G. W. Stephens, Rouge, old status, Canada will take the subject into and Hall, the young lawyer chosen by the consideration. But there is no coercion ex-Liberal Conservatives. In Montreal Centre, the party candidates are the present Reilite shingles of Sheoak and on either side is the pressed or implied in Canada's present action. It is not our fault that the good fishmember McShane, and C. J. Doherty, preing is nearly all within the three mile limit. sident of the junior Liberal Conservative club. The labor candidate is William Keys, The mackerel, in their courses, fight against an engineer. The labor men have published Eucalyptus tribe, covers immense tracts Gloucester, for some reason which we cannot tion of the liquor traffic. The work-

ingmen's canvass has so seriously compli-THE MARINE POLICE IN 1870-73.

first year and the eighth in January of 1874. C. AND I. EXHIBITION. The Wampatuck, which, we believe, was the first prize, was found engaged in taking The Australian Colonies and What they cod fish close to the Cape Breton shore and Show.

AN OUTLINE OF THEIR GROWTH ANI PROGRESS

Western Australia-Her Imports and Ex ports-Queensland and its Riches-Fiji and its War Clubs.

A colony that shows the richest treasure of the Colonial and Indian exhibition-the "Southern Cross Pearl," a perfect cross formed of nine pearls together in one solid mass, a wondrous freak of nature-valued at \$50,000, is one not to be passed over lightly.

Western Australia includes all that portion ton coast. She had been warned, and was of the antipodean continent situated to the some cases containing fine specimens of shells afterward found with net lines, freshly baited westward of 129° east longitude. Its greatand corals, also cases of furs and saddlery, the nooks and fresh mackerel gills and scales on est length is 1,280 miles from north to south. case containing the latter being decorated and 800 miles from east to west, though the over head with stuffed birds, kaogarocs and deck. The captain declared that the fishing settled or occupied portion of the colony is only some 600 miles long by 150 miles averother animals. The saddles used for riding had been done before he came within the buck-jamping Australian horses appear curiline, and the yessel was not selzed. Subseage breath. The total estimated area of the ous to English and Canadian eyes. colony is 975,824 English square miles, inquently it was found that the captain had There is an exceedingly rich display of opals in polished gems, in jawellery and in the matrix, from the mines of H. W. Bond, cluding islands on the coast. Western lied, and the next time an opportunity was Australia was first settied in 1829 and for afforded the Franklin was taken on the old many years the population was small. In 1850 the colony had not more than 6,000 inof Torrington, Toowooba. A necklace of opals and diamonds is valued at \$5,000. charge. The Romp was sold. She was seized in Charlotte County, and her captain habitants, which had increased on December Hungary, in the past, the world's great sup-31st, 1884, to 33,000, exclusive of some plier of opals, has evidently a smart rival in 2,300 aborigines. Its capital, Perth, has a the colony of Queensland. A bleck of almost pure copper ore, weighopulation of 8,000.

The agricultural prosperity of the colony ing nearly a ton and a half, is another sample has been on the rise within the past few of the richness of this colony. And then years; still there were only 80,000 acres unthere is the tin trophy, some twenty tons in der cultivation at the end of 1884, of which weight. This is an ore that realizes from 60 30,000 were devoted to wheat, 5,500 to barto 80 per cent., whereas Cornish tin is countley, 1,500 to oats and 24,000 to hay. In ed good at 20 per cent. The remainder of the Queensland exhibit 1879 upwards of 20,000 acres of well watered country were discovered along the river is in the central annex, which runs east and courses of the north and north-east of the west, joining the east and west central galterritory, affording not only good pasturage, but adapted to the cultivation of sugar, cofleries together. At the east end of the an-nex is a large trophy of animal life, with a fee and rice. Strenuous efforts are being panoramic background, containing specimens of the marsupials and [wingless birds of the made to utilize this territory. The total

IMPORTS AND EX PORTS

including bullion and specie of Western fishing, but whose crew pleaded ignorance of the law, or claimed to be under the impres- 000; exports \$2,000,000. The exports of the colony to Great Britain consist almost entirely of wool and of lead ore. The climate

and soil are admirably adapted for vintage and silk growing. Good wheat growing soils also exist over large areas in the northern division, and the produce is of good quality and yield. Magnetic iron, lead, copper and zinc ores are found in large quantities. The Here too are salubrity of the climate is equal to that of any part of the favored Australian continent, colony has some 125 miles of railway in operation and several new lines are in process of construction. In 1884 there were 1, 885 miles of telegraph working, since which time much has been done in the way of telegraphic extension, Western Australia makes unique show at the exhibition and its court

ENTRANCE PORCH

timber country. The Jarrah, sometimes er-roneously called mahogany, a tree of the

it resists the white ant and the boring sea

feet, the first branches being 300 feet from is therefore peculiarily attractive. The the ground. Even British Columbia's large ogs sink into insignificance before the accensiand wood exhibit. Supplementary is constructed of Jam wood, covered with to her loge, this colony shows in the conservatory tree-ferns, eucalypti and orchids representation of a forest. For in truth, a in bewildering profasion. very large portion of the colony is heavy

Ita

VICTORIA.

THE BIGGEST LOGS

This flourishing colony, which occupies half the west central and the western half of the south central gallery, though in point lumber is extraordinarily durable and as of size the smallest of the Australian group, possesses the largest population of any. is estimated that in the present year th

walls of the court are arranged cases of manteau. Supplementary to this trophy is mander (Madame de la Tour) to be put in the minerals, of which 1,407 different sorts have the collection of minerals from the mining deprised. Under the advice of his council he een collected. The chief feature of his partment of Victoria, the cases with the speci-mens of auriferous quartz including the pioneer specimens of William Campbell of 1849 and

GREAT GOLD TROPHY, specimens of William Campbell of 1849 and 1851. A case shown by the Bank of Austra-lasia contains fine gold to the value of \$40,-000 and in an adjoining stand model; of some of the most famous nuggets, the largest of which weighed 2,300 ounces. The "Welcome" nugget, found at Ballarat, June 11, 1856, weighs 2,195 ounces and is worth £3 780, The its base formed of samples of the richest quartz in the world. The pyramid represents the actual quantity of gold obtained from the Queensland mines since their discovery to the end of 1885-4,840,564 ouncesor 14,818 tons-of a gross value of £17. tory of this is a veritable romance of the 323,284 sterling. The average yield per ton of quartz is given at 1 oz 10 dwt, 16 nes. For three months a party had worked and as they three months a party has worked and as they thought "bottomed their claim" at a depth of 180 feet, when they relinquished it in disgust, taking their tools with them. By the law of the gold fields if a claim were left grs, the highest average of any gold produc-ing country of the globe. The Queensland catalogue states that in one lot tested from catalogue states that in one lot tested from the Mount Morgan grand mine the tailings assayed 64 oz, 5 dwts 18 grs of gold to the ton—it being counted rich ore that gives 3 oz. The only gold found in nature unalloy-ed with silver assays 99.7 and even 98.8 per cent, the rest being copper with a trace of tin. This is the richest native gold or 24 hours without tools as a token of owne ship it was anyone's property. Up to the dig gings came three new chums freshly landed

They set to work at the vacant claim, amid the jeers and laughter of the old hands. In three hours the "Welcome" nugget was found, and the laugh changed hands. A fortune was made alone by exhibiting it at the diggings, miners paying a handfirl of gold dort or ed as yet discovered; value £4.4s 8d per ounce. Close to the gold tropby are mater atome by exhibiting it at the diggings, miners paying a handful of gold dust as ad-mission. Among other famous nuggets shown from noted diggings are the "Crescent," found at a depth of two feet, April 2, 1872, worth \$3.500; the "Precious," worth \$34,000; the "Kum Tow," worth \$14,000; the "Viscount Canterbury." worth \$22,000 and

Canterbury," worth \$12,000; the "Viscount "Viscountess Canterbury," worth \$12,500 and the "Viscountess Canterbury," worth \$13,500 and from the Berlin mines. Bendigo diggings con-tribute the "Beauty" nugget. worth \$4,-940, and the "Playtus," worth \$7,500. From Corindhap mines comes the "Little High-lander," worth \$3,500. And there is also a model of the "Schlemm" nugget found at Janterbury," model of the "Schlemm" nugget, found at Dunolly, Jan. 11, 1872, only three inches under the surface, weighing 250 eunces and worth \$3,600. The value of the gold raised in Victoria up to the end of the year 1885 is £216, 000,000 sterling, or more than a quarter of the national debt of Great Britain. At the west end of the south central gallery is a

MARVELLOUS FOREST SCENE,

made of rock work, studded with palms and forms. Over the rocks tunbles a cascade which forms. Over the rocks tumbles a cascade which flows away as a stream, crossed by a small bridge giving access to the court from the gardens. Many wild animals and birds are here picturesquely grouped. On the left hand side is a family of aborigines in their house, a mere lean-to of planks, which can be turned at de is a family of aborigines in their house, a mere lean-to of planks, which can be turned any way against the wind. It is open on the sides and front. This is a real native hut, which has been in actual use. The planks which form the lean-to are decorated with rough but spirited incised carvings, represent-ing an emu pursued by a huntsman, and a fight between two warriors. Under, or rather in front of the hut, is shown the father skin-ning an opossum, while the mother is making lony, as well as the very curious black. billed platypus, which is a very remarkable type of animal. On either side of the trophy are arranged, on the walls of the court, samples of the arms and implements used ning an opossum, while the mother is making ready a fire to cook it, and a child prostrate on by the natives of New Guinea. The princiready a fire to cook it, and a child prostrate on the turf watches the operations with growing appeite. On the other side are more natives, of an evidently better class, looking at the first group with suspicion, not knowing whether to regard them as friends or foes. The decorations of the court are most effect-ive. The panels between the arches of the roof are each filled in with a colored vellarium, and on the walls are mainted arches represent. pal exhibits in this part of the court are the wools arranged in vast cases along one side of the central passage, flanked by a row of sugars on the other side. Sugar is an important branch of the colony's trade, her export for last year amounting to 56,000 tons.

and on the walls are painted arches represent-ing the fruits and beautiful flora of the colony. Below these again are paintings—those on the south side being all paintings by Victorian artists, and those on the north being a collec-tion of ninety water colors of Australian flow-ers most heautifully avaented by Mr. Denvelopment in the entire exhibition, from the district of Moreton. One of these measures in girth 20 feet 5 inches and another 18 feet 8 inches and each weighing five tons. They are of fine grain and the wood will take the highest ers most beautifully executed by Mrs. Rowan, polish. Of course they are the karri tree, a of Melbourne, tree that sometimes attains a height of 400 FIJI.

At the south end of the South Australian court, is the Fiji exhibition, Fiji is one of the youngest of the colonies, having been annexed in 1874, since which period it has made consid-erable progress. While its total trade in 1876 was only of the value of about \$900,000, in 1884 it had risen to \$3 000.000. The principal was only of the value of about \$300,000, in 1884 it had risen to \$3,900,000. The principal exports are sugar, coffee, cocoanuts, fruits, cotton, molasses, peanuts, maize, curiosities and fibre. The Fijian Archipelsgo consists of two large and 200 smaller islands, of which about 80 are and 200 smaller islands, of which about to any inhabited. Rain fell on 265 days last year. The Fiji collection is not large, and what there is looks even smaller than the reality by being between the two great colonies of

prison. Under the advice of his council he caused them al to be hanged with the exception of a single person whose life was spared on condition of his being the executioner. the commander attending at the scaffold with a cord around her neck, as if she had been the greatest criminal. This, then, is the title which le Borgne has made use of under the pretence of being a creditor of the late Sieur d'Auinay, to claim property in the River St. John. The island of which I have spoken having

August 18, 1886.

been passed, under which vessels anchor that they may be more sheltered, it is only a good cannon shot to the Falls, where they cannot pass, but only shalops and small boats at high water only; but before further entry into the river there is one thing which is surprising enough. At the bottom of the falls there is a great hole about three or four hundred paces around, which is caused by the fall of the water which passes between two rocks which form narrows in the iver, which causes it to be more rapid in this

In this hole there is a large tree floating apright, and whichever way the current may it never gets out of this, only appearing from time to time. One is sometimes eight ten or fifteen days without seeing it. The end which appears in the water is nearly as big as a hogehead. When it makes its appearance is is sometimes on one side, some limes on the other, All the Indians who formerly passed through here, who are in great numbers in these parts, rendered omage to it, but make little regard of it at the present, having been disabused, They called this tree the Manitov, that is to say the devil. The homage which they formerly rendered to it was one or two beavers or other furs, which they fastened to the

head of this tree with an arrow head made of moose bone, which they sharpened by means of stones. Afterwards when they were passing through this place, and their Manitou did not make his appearance, they held this as an evil omen, saying that he was angry with them. Since the French had been in these parts and have furnished them with iron arrow heads, they use no others, and the poor Manitou has his head so covered with them that one can scarcely stick a pin in it. I have seen it, and Mon. sleur de la Tour's men who remained with him and afterwards with me, have assured me that one time they fastened ropes to the head of this tree, and that with ten oared boats rowing with all their strength with the current they could not drag is out of the hole.

Having passed the falls, the river widers out much more in one place than in an other on account of the islands. There are three of them which are large, in which there are very pretty meadows, as well as all along both sides of the river, which are flooded every year by the melting of the snows, which commonly happens in spring. It runs far back into the country, and the Indians even by means of this river, crossing some country, come to other rivers, some of which end in those of the St. Laurence; others fall into the great Bay of St. Lau-rence and at Neplsiguit into the Bay of Chalenr.

There are at each crossing two or three portages for canoes through the woods, where one finds paths leading from one river to the other, which they call "Louniguins," The other portages are places in the river where navigation is hindered by rapids or waterfalls caused by rocks which hold them back and narrow up the passage, rendering the current so rapid and causing the water to fall to such a height that one is obliged to carry the cance upon his shoulders cr head to a place where the course of the rive is smooth. Most commonly these nortages

MARGUE

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Augi

BY

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Ever north;

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For he mat 1

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The treaty of 1818 was enforced during the seasons of 1870, 1871 and 1872, Hon. Peter Mitchell being minister of marine and fisheries. In the spring of 1873 fishing privileges were conveyed to the United States by the Washington treaty, and Mr. Mitchell's cruisers were not commissioned. Daring the period the Prince Edward Island coast waters were not protected by the Canadian fleet. The province was not until 1872 a part of Canada, and yielded in advance the privileges of inshore fishing allowed by the not maintained by Mr. Mitchell, who was anxious to adopt a conciliatory policy in view of pending negotiations. schooners. These cruisers did excellent service. About four hundred American fishing vessels were boarded. Many of these were that the secessionists cannot belong to found to be in Canadian waters for legitimate purposes; a large number were found But Mr. Longley is not a secessionist. He to be violating the law and were warned off, is only a grit. and several which disregarded the warning were seized. It appears from the reports that during this season, or rather at the be-

explain.

the treaty. The Gloucester men came close in shore, spread their seines and made The senator's scheme demands much mathemselves perfectly at home, until the several seizures were made. when they began to be more wary. But it in the imperial chamber. His local legislawas impossible to protect all parts of the coast at once, and as a matter of fact fishing in Canadian waters was largely prosecuted through the entire season. In 1871 the fleet was stronger than the

previous year. During the season the land and England as well. Senator Power. steamer Lady Head and seven schooners, in- it will be seen, is not a Gladstonian home oluding La Canadienne, were in the service. ruler. But he is on the winning side, for The vessels boarded were, however, not more the federal home ruler, be he Parnellite, than a hundred and fifty and the captured schooners were only three.

In 1872 the same fleet was employed. United States fishermen had now become more cautious. Less than a hundred vessels were boarded and only two were captured, Both of these were taken trawling for hallbut, one at Anticosti, the other on the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

During the three years twenty vessels were seized by the marine police. Five of these belonged to the provinces and were charged with violation of the customs laws. The J. H. Nickerson and White Fawn were selzed and tried, the former for purchasing balt in Canadian waters with Intent to fish:

waters. The offence was the same in both cases, but the form of the proceedings differed. The Nickerson was condemned by Sir William Young in the vice admiralty court. Halifax, and sold, the Dominion government being the purchaser at \$2,500. She was selzed early in 1870. The White Fawn was seized later in the same year and was released. Another American schooner, the Grenada, was selzed in 1870 for infraction of the customs' laws. Of the remaining twelve vessels seized eight were condemned

Five were forfeited and sold. Seven of the vessels condemned were seized during the

d the situation as to throw the committeemen all out of their reckoning. The work-a point worthy of consideration by Montreal Witness which is a straight opposition paper finds the Riel canvass tco much to swallow and shows a tendency to com- in the court many samples of its size and promise on the labor men. grow iso ices ingle and shows a first size and durability. One huge block of superb color and polish weighs five tons. There are also

ATTORNEY GENERAL LONGLEY of the

Nova Scotia repeal government announces that "direct efforts in the direction of securing repeal will be delayed until the Dominion elections are over." He also asserts that the repealers will all oppose Sir treaty. Moreover the headland limit was John Macdonald's government. The genuine repealers are already disgusted hampered by advice from the imperial with the alleged leaders of the movement, government, the home authorities being who having worked the scheme to keep themselves into office, now propose to work it in the interests of Blake and the Dominion Mr. Mitchell's fleet in 1870 comprised six Grits. Mr. Fraser, M. P. P., who started the movement and who is credited with an honest desire to secure repeal, has stated

either of the great parties in the Dominion.

SENATOR POWER of Halifan has written to the Dublin Review suggesting a scheme for ginning of it, very little regard was paid to home rule in Ireland. It is nothing less than an adaptation of the federal system. chinery. Ho wants a local parliament, with delegated powers, and Irish representation ture would have two chambers, and he wants a governor appointed by the Queen. and holding the right of veto, Senator Power's scheme does not involve special legislation for Ireland, as it applies to Scot-

> whig, or tory, will win in the long run. DURING the year 1885, the number of ap plicants to the board of examiners in Canada

for masters' and mates' certificates was 204. Of these 147 succeeded and 57 failed. Masters' cartificates were granted to 66, and mates certificates to S1. Of the successful candidates 61 applied in Halifax, 44 in St. John, 33 in Yarmouth, and 9 in Quebec, Only one can-

didate failed in seamanship, the remaining 56 unsuccessful applicants being unable to pass the examination in navigation. Either the examination in the management of vessels must be wonderfully easy or the Canadian boys take naturally to the more practical part of their business. the latter with preparing to fish in Canadian

> THE two objections takes in the House of Commons to the Dominion franchise bill were that it would disfranchise numbers of citizens, and that it would cause the lists to be doctored in favor of the Government. Now the publication of the lists shows that the new act has added from twenty-five to a hundred per cent to the number of elec. tors, and the opposition journals are claiming that their party has been the largest gainer in the new names put on.

A horse thief, lately arrested in Denver, had idden his stolen animal over 400 miles from

worm, it is admirably adapted for railway sleepers and for piles for bridges and harbor | are just about one million of inhabitants, of those who think of exporting our Canadian woods to the antipodes. These Jarrah trees grow 150 feet high and there are to be seen

exhibited a pile known to have been under water for 22 years and a slab that for 36 years lay exposed on the beach. Jarrah is one of the heaviest woods knows, weighing one and a half tons in place of the normal ton to the fifty cubic feet. The "Karri" which sometimes attains the height of 300 feet is considered to be almost equal to the Jarrah. Santalwood is already a valuable article of export, and the Jarrah has been put upon the London market since the opening of the exhibition. Unlike our New unswick lumber dealers and wood workers. the Australians, are using the exhibition in a practical way for the creation of new markets or the extension of old ones. Prominence is given to the flora and fauna of the colony; large maps show at a glance the settled and wilderness portions of the

land; and olive oil is represented by many fine samples. Houey is one of the things cially for the earver. A bed room, with boudoir attached, a superb wardrobe and the exhibitors are pushing to the fore, as an article soon to become a goodly export, though it is only about 20 years since bees were first imported into this colony. Leather is shown in large quantity, Kan-

garoo predominating, some of it made into boots and shoes of Eoglish patterns. Furniture of beautiful design shows the fitness of the shooak, raspberry jam, native pear and banksla woods for decorative purposes. Dried fruits and wine are of course presented in attractive form to the eyes o all visitors and there is an exhibit of canned millet as a sample of what Western Austra-lia can do in the fish line.

The reported discovery of geld on a large scale at Derby is extensively heralded throughout the court and a nugget weighing 19 ounces, with other samples of gold re-cently found, will shortly be on exhibition. Indeed the colony's agents freely predict an old fashioned gold boom, like unto that which prevailed when the Ballarat and Bendigo diggings startled the entire world. One of the chief ornaments of this court is the trophy of giant mother-o'-pearl shells, a giant structure covered with fully one thous and shells. Some monster shells are ranged

against the wall near by-twenty-three of them weighing two hundred weight-while the pearl fishing is illustrated by means of a cabinet representing the depths of the sea, with pearl shells and curious fermation of The pearl industry is being prosecut-

#### OURENSLAND.

a territory where every production of the temperate zone and tropics grow in profusion, and the most recently organized Australian colony, comprises the whole northeastern portion of the antipodean continent. It was formerly a part of New South Wales, but was separated therefrom and erected into a distinct colony in 1859. Queensland proper,

distinct colony in 1859. Queensland proper, exclusive of New Guines, possesses an area of 667,497 square miles, or equal to more than five and a half times the area of the United Kingdom. Nearly 500,-000 miles are occupied by pastoral stations, large tracts of recently explered country on the borders of the eastern boundary of South Australia having been taken no and stoched Australia having been taken up and stocked during the past few years. From the first settlement of the colony by convlots from Great Britain in 1825, the population has

Great Britain in 1825, the population has grown to 325,000, of whom nearly 12,000 are Chinese, exclusive of 20,000 abori-gines. On entering the Queensland court from the West Australian section, one of the first objects of interest is a large case of stuffed birds and close by are many specimers of the animals of the colony. All around the

chiefly of native pottery utensils, mats, lumber, cocca nuts and ropes. The walls of the court are decorated with trophies of native whom Melbourne, the capital, has 283,000. The colony owes its great prosperity and its relatively large population to the discovery of the gold fields in 1851, the year in which it was separated from New South Wales. arms and the entrances are hung with cloth (made from the bark of the cornices, above which clubs project in a de-cidedly barbaric manner. The court bears a addition to the great gold-mining industry, the agricultural and pastoral inter-ests of the colony are very large. Wool is broughout the imprint of a savage race.

one of the most important exports, and the wheat trade is rapidly increasing, the value in 1884 having been nearly \$9,000,000. Victoria, like South Australia, shows not only fleeces and bales of wool, but also [FOR THE DAILY SUN.] DENYS' OPINION OF SAINT JOHN RIVER. Where Fort La Tour Was Situated-A Won

stuffed specimens of the celebrated Merino sheep, to the improvement of which breed derful Tale of the Falls. the greatest attention is paid. The furniture exhibit is the largest and

Published at Paris, 1672-Franslated by best made by any colony represented. Moubray, Rowan & Hicks have fitted up Edward Jack. two rooms in a beautiful manner, not only showing their furniture, but giving com-The approach to the entrance of the River pleteness to the work by a gold freize on which figure the flowers and ferns of the St. John is dangerous to these nearing land on either side; the starboard or right side colony. Native woods are fully represented in a magnificent dizing room suite, with mantel and over-mantele, buffet, dinner wagon, without drawing too near to the shore, is the best. table, chairs, a couch and two chairs spe-This entrance is narrow on account of s mall island to the larboard or left side.

attached, a superb wardrobe and which passed, the river is much wider. On dressing table complete this firm's display, W. H. Roche & Co., show the capabilities the same side as the island there are large of Australian black wood in a dining room marshes or flats which are covered at high suite. Dising room table and all the acces sories are there. While the Canadian fur-niture, some of which, netsbly that of Messrs. Stewart & White, of St. John, is a tides. The shore consists of muddy sand which forms a point; this passed there is a little creek which enters into these marshes, At the entrance, which is narrow, the late oredit to our makers, and is much admired Monsieur de la Tour had a weir built in t is not shown to advantage, the exhibitors which great numbers of gaspercaux were taken which were saited for winter. They were caught there sometimes in such quanhaving neglected to provide any tasteful or appropriate surroundings. The Australian manufacturers, on the other hand, have tity that it became necessary to break down gone to considerable expense in fitting up charming rooms in which to display their the weir and cast them into the sea, other

cabinet work. There are some substantial carriages wise it would have been made so foul by them that it would have been destroyed. There are some substantial carriages or sather buggles, and agricultural implements specially adapted to Australian require-ments. Indeed, Victoria, by her exhibits, shows that she is rapidly developing Sometimes salmon and shad were taken

MOST INTERESTING TROPHY

there as well as bass, which is the maigre of La Rochelle; which serve during the whole spring as a great manna for those of the country. Somewhat in advance, beyond the said weir, there is a little mound of earth, CONSIDEBABLE MANUFACTURING POWER.

Preserved meats, pickles, conserves and pre where d'Aulnay built his fort, which I consider was not well placed as being com-manded by an island which is higher, near by, and behind which is higher, sels could protect themselves from the fort. serves are to be seen on every hand, while a lavish display is made of woollens, blankets, flannels, tweeds, serges, tartans, rugs, cloths, etc., by four large manufacturing com-There are two hundred specimens of polish-ed planks, the woods of the colony, each with a pictorial mendering of its fruit, flowers and leaf. This exhibit of woods shows a stundy determination to open up a market in England. The govwament botanist also exhibits 166 species of Australian woods in book form and three cases containing 132 articles manufac-tured from them. Hats, caps, clothing, etc., make a fair show-ing, and the octagonal four-storied display of T. B. Guest & Co.'s biscuits is only surpassed in the exhibition by that of Christie, Brown & Co. of Toronto. Special attention is given to the showing of the wines of the colony and a landmark in the court is the rustic wine trophy of Chateau Tabbilk, a castle in virgin cork, where 80,000 gallons of wines are annually produced. There and gold, on its top a figure of Hebe, and the whole standing out in bold relief from a land-scape background, on which are 'painted the serried rows of vines that mark the modern vineyard. And then there are lager beers, whiskies and gin, with bitter ale and brown and wine bar. But the MOST INTERESTING TEOPHY In this there is nothing but well water There are two hundred specimens of polishwhich, as well as that which is outside of the fort, is not very good. According to my opinion it would have been better placed behind the island where vessels anchor, and where it would have been higher, and in consequence not commanded by other neighconsequence not commanded by other neigh-boring places, and they would have had good water as in that which was built by the late Sleur de la Tour which was destroyed by d'Aulnay after he had very wrongfully rend-ered himself master of it, as he had no right to it. He would have had some trouble in doing this if he had not been informed of the ing this if he had not been informed of the absence of the said Sieur de la Tour, who had taken away with him part of his men, and only left his wife with the rest of his party to guard the fort, who having sustained during three days and nights all the attacks of d'Aulnay, and having obliged him to withdraw from the range of her ownear was at length compelled to surrender

him to withdraw from the range of her cannons was at length compelled to surrender on the fourth, which was Easter-day, having been betrayed by a Swiss who was on guard that day, during which she made her people take some rest hoping for some cessation. The Swiss suffered himself to be corrupted by the accele of d'Automation and allocations.

by the people of d'Aulnay, and allowed them to mount up to the assault, which was yet sustained for some time by the commander sustained for some time by the commander at the head of her people, who surrendered only in extremity and under the conditions that the said d'Aulnay should give quarter to all, which he did not perform, for having rendered himself master of the place he caused them all, together with the com-

are five or six lesgues, sometimes ten, which is uncommon. The Indians readily under-take the passage of these which they call Louniguins, owing to the case with which "taffa they carry their cances, which are very light, as will be readily observed from the the Paper ription which I have given ct them in their place. Sloops cannot enter into this river higher

than eighteen or twenty leagues on account of the rapids and rocks which are planted there, which renders the use of cances neces-

sary. Beside the woods which I have already mentioned to you, there are a great number of oak trees which should be good for ship building and ought to be better than those of the north shore, the wood of which is too gras. There are also quantities of beech trees, very large and ofty limbed. It also abounds in wild walnut trees, the nuts of which are triangular, and are difficult to open, but on placing them before the fire they open easily. which is within them has the taste of the

walnut. One finds there, besides, a great quantity of wild vines, grape vines growing grapes, the fruit of which is large and very well tasted, but the skin is thick and hard. It comes to maturity, and if it were cultivated and transplanted, I doubt not but that it would produce very good wine. This is not a sign that the cold is so severe there or the snow in such great quantities as every one says. I believe that there are many places in France which are not as good as this country as regards climate, and places there where many dwell, who are not so much at their ease as they might be in these regions, dis-tant though they be.

> (New York Herald ) Signs of Tropical Cyclones.

On the margin of the Atlantic Pilot Chart for this month is printed a small paper on the movements of tropical cyclones, which may be ommended to the attention of all shipmasters about to sail toward the torrid zone. It is easy enough to detect a tropical hurricane after the seaman is fairly caught within its meshes, but to [diagnose the obscure premonitory symp-toms of the storm in time to avoid it is diffi-cult. After noting the fact that a slight rise of the barometer takes place on the outermost margin of the cyclone, the Pilot Chart states that toward the centre the sky grows hezy and gray under a pale sun, while long, feathery cirrus clouds appear, "standing (at least in front of the storm) so that the plame end is turned away from and the quill end is directed toward the heavier bank of clouds that overlies the violent central winds." This sign is very im-portant, especially when the high clouds are contrasted with the lower cloud forms which are not vague, but "dense and sharp cut, and at first sight have the appearance of a moun-tainous coast rising over the horizon." A seaman is fairly caught within its meshes, but ainous coast rising over the horizon." A able most navigators to ascertain the approach of a hurricane in time to get out of its way.

Buying Girls for a Bombay Harem.

BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- The Cologne Gazette says that at Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, recently, two young German girls whose rare beauty and sweet voices had obtained for them profitable employment and a promising future on able employment and a promising future on the operatic stage, were sold to the agent of a Bombay nabob who is said to maintain a harem as extensively stocked as the famous collection of Oriental beauty presided over by Ismail Pasha. The sale was negotiated by ons Aaron Puder and his wife, with whom the girls were boarding, and the price paid for them was forty roubles each. The girls were induced by promises of pro-fessional engagements at fabulous salaries to accompany the agent to Bombay, and the story of their sale did not become known until they were beyond recall.

they were beyond recall

heaven thou art hell, behold tho

wings of the uttermost parts thy hand lead n hold me. If I

Cover me,egen



## August 18, 1886,

#### me de la Tour) to be put in the advice of his council he to be hanged with the excepperson whose life was spared his being the executioner, attending at the scaffold and her neck, as if she had est criminal. This, then, is le Borgne has made use of nce of being a creditor of the Inay, to claim property in the

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here is a large tree floating hichever way the current may out of this, only appearing me. One is sometimes eight, ys without seeing it. The ars in the water is nearly as d. When it makes its apmetimes on one side, someher. All the Indians who through here, who are in these parts, rendered but make little regard ent, having been disab tree the Manitou, that is to The homage which they forto it was one or two beavers which they fastened to the with an arrow head made which they sharpened by es. Afterwards when they rough this place, and their make his appearance, they evil omen, saying that he h them. Since the French parts and have furnished n arrow heads, they use no poor Manitou has his head so em that one can scarcely I have seen it, and Mon. men who remained with rds with me, have assured e they fastened ropes to the ee, and that with ten-oared with all their strength with could not drag is out of

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each crossing two or three anoes through the woods, paths leading from one river ich they call "Louniguins, ges are places in the river n is hindered by rapids or by rocks which hold them up the passage, rendering apid and causing the water the passage, rendering height that one is obliged oe upon his shoulders or where the course of the river commonly these portages gues, sometimes ten, which The Indians readily under-of these which they call ng to the ease with which ir canoes, which are very readily observed from the h I have given ct them in

#### August 18, 1886,

# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N.

#### MARGUERITE AND THE VALLEY OF DE-

MONS. BY ARTHUR WENTWORTH EATON.

Past the coral reefs and islands, And the palm groves of the South, Sailed a French ship from the Charlesfort To the broad St. Lawrence mouth. On her deck were priests and nobles, Women fair and soldiers tall, And among them, stern and gloomy, The preud Viceroy, Roberval.

Dark his brow, as when the storm-clouds Gather in the tropic sky, And the bright-winged birds seek shelter In the mango forests nigh: And whene'er the men and maidens On the vessel's deck would meet, They would see his angry looks bent On his niece, fair Marguerite.

And the high-born ladies gave her Glances she could not forget, As they mingled every evening In the stately minuet; For she loved a youth whom nature Ha dnet downed with whom nature Ha dnct dowered with noble blood; Loved him, and believed as we do, He is noble who is good.

Ever northward sailed the vesses, Many and many an ocean mile, Till she reached the broad St. Lawrence And the blue straits of Belleisle, and the blue straits of Belleisle, Ever northward sailed the vessel, With its lonely shores and islands Where the sea-birds come in flocks, And the white surf, fierce and foaming, Breaks upon the cold, gray rocks.

ts years.

nere they saw the Isle of Demons, And the Vicarey called the maiden: "Marguerite, come here I pray." And the Vicarey called the maiden: "Marguerite, come here I pray." And she came; but all the heavens Sudden seemed o'ercast with gloom, And the breeze that swept about her Seemed a chill wind from the tomb.

For he met her calmly, coidly, With a fierce light in his eye, And a voice whose accents warned her Of some swith peril nigh; Saying : "Maiden, seest thou yonder Dreadful, demon-haunted shore ? There thy home, without thy lover, Low-born, shall be evermore,"

As the mother soothes her baby, When its grief grows worse and worse, So, with loving looks hung o'er her, Old Marie, her Norman nurse; And her tears fell with the maiden's, As she said "Ma belle petite, Old Marie will share the exile Of her little Marguerite.'

Then the women wept and pleaded With the Viceroy Roberval, And the men; but he, unyielding, Never heeded them at all; And they watched her as the rowers Bore her up the distant bay, While the ship lay fast at anchor, Almost half a league away.

How the demons pressed about her ! How they mocked at all her woe ! From the gray cliffs rang their laughter To the echoing caves below. To the schoing caves below. How she saw the flowers trembling Where they danced with death-shod feet, Heard their jarring voices calling : "Marguerite, O Marguerite !"

Then they gathered thick around her, Great and small, to do her harm; But the Virgin Mother, ever, Interposed her fair right arm, And she fought them, and grew stronger, Always, when she kneeled to pray; And the demons shrieking, howling, Fled into the woods away.

And she grew so pure and saintly That they shunned her, in affright; That they enumed her, in antight, Never called her name, but only On the distant cliffs, at night. So she lived three strange, wild summers, Longing for some happy chance On the shores of sunny France. companion. Let us notice in the second place that God Till a little fishing vessel From some port across the sea, Drifting near the Isle of Demons Gave the maid her liberty. And the good queen and the nobles from the name love. If we say intelligence gives him his grandeur, we may say that love gives him moral beauty of character. The whole world is full of God's love to Hastened her return to greet, And her faithful lover welcomed to his heart his Marguerite. -A Legend of the Sixteenth Century. man. Earth with its myriad of flowers, and its many green trees speaks to us of it. (Evangelical Union Literature.) Every sunbeam and every shower which SERMON. touches our earth is a token of his love. The bird as it sings on the bough of the tree, and Walking with God-By the Late Mr. Thomas the breeze as it moves through among the leaves sing of it. The nightly splendors of the Scott. sky proclaim it. Each season as it comes "And Enoch walked with God."—Gen. v. 24. Everywhere we are connected with the unseen. The flower which grows beneath our feet, and sends its fragrance round about is supported by the unseen. We conclude a line of all constructions of all co is supported by the unseen. We go into a spective of diversity of character, and seeks is supported by the unseen. We go into a wood, and see a little oak shrub only a faw feet high. We see its "outer form," and know that in course of time it will become an oak. But the whole value of that little plant is the life—that which is unseen. That life, that which cannot be found out is there over and [above its form and color. It is there whether it is discovered or not. But not only are we connected with the unseen in nature, we see the same thing in holding not only are we connected with the unseen in nature, we see the same thing in holding intercourse with one another. We think enjoy. The sun shines in the heavens for them, the rain comes down on them, seed more of the interior than of the exterior. It time and harvest come to them just the more of the interior than of the exterior. It is true that the body is fearfully and wonder-fully made, but that which gives to man his greatness doet not lie in the body. The bloom may go off the cheek, the brow may become farrowed, the straight back may become farrowed, the straight back may stoop, the laughing eye may "wax hollow," and the musical tongue cease to be melodious, but the life principle in man—that which gives him a value to us—remains untouched. When we admire any great man we de not think of his body. It is mind which has made him what he is, and that is unseen. and not only to earth but to poverty, and net only to poverty, but to shame, and not only to shame but to an ignominious death. Here was manifested God's righteous judg-ment against sin, but above all the heart of God was manifested full of love. A fine writer has said, "That side was bared to the We are thus connected everywhere with the Roman spear that man might look is and see the heart which wielded the power that Our text speaks of man walking with an made the waves as marble to tread, that unseen companion. Ged does not speak to us as we do to each other. From him there is no vocal utterance. Still we may have stayed the winds as they swept over Galilee, that loosed at a word the stern and stubborn that loosed at a word the stern and stubborn grapple of the grave." From the beginning of life to its close we are partakers of his love. It is not among men that we find this grand principle of love fully realized. It is only when we reach the heart of God. Moral goodness is found in all its perfection in him. He is reached in last and then are is no vocal utterance. Still we may have communion and companionship with him as real as with any friend. True we do not see him as we do a friend, but the man who seeks him shall become aware of his presence. No matter where we are, or, amid what scenes we wander, he is ever near. At home, or abroad at the tropics or in the polar clima. in him. He is perfect in love and thus per-

me. Yea the darkness hideth not from thee ANGRY BELFAST. but the night shineth as the day; the dark ness and the light are both alike to thee." Our unseen companion is called God. This The Riotous Element Persistent and 'in whom we live and move and have our being." All the names of the Supreme Ba-ing in the Bible have a meaning. The name Almighty suggests the idea of omnipotence, and Jehovah that of the self-existent one. A RELIGIOUS FEUD. The City Divided Into Protestant and He also calls Himself I am, as if He wished to have a name to fit man to all circumstan-Catholic Quarters.

ces, and which he was to fill up for himself. But he is also called God. Little do men COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS. think when they take this name into their (Cable to the N. Y. Herald.)

mouths what an eternity of meaning there is in it. A single ray of light contains the BELFAST, Aug. 9.-There is a raging episeven colors of the rainbow. The ten commandments are summed up and expressed in demic in Belfast now, as there has been supreme love to God, and love toward our during the past three weeks. The situation, neighbor as ourselves. The ocean receives into itself all the rivers of the world. Therehowever, daily becomes worse. More and more men each day stop work, and every fore all that we know of the Supreme Being, either from nature, providence, or the Bible, new outrage by either side is quickly followis comprehended in this word God. Could ed by a similar but worse crime on the other we understand it thoroughly, and know its side. meaning fully, what a mass of information

A BRUTAL INSTANCE.

we would have. But it is a mine of unfathomable depth. It is impossible for us to exhaust it, and grasp all it contains. Time with its limited duration shall not reveal it For instance, the Catholics severely injured a Protestant woman found on Saturday in a Catholic street. The next day a crowd of in its fulness, neither shall eternity with all Protestant women found a Catholic girl in their own neighborhood and at once set upon In speaking of God as a companion, notice first that God is a companion of the highest intellectual powers. Whatever intellectual and beat her nearly to death. They began to jump on her and perform other cruelties intil even the Protestant men could stand powers we find in man these powers are in the sight no longer.

Bloodthirsty.

perfection and full development in the mind of God. Man by his far reaching thought BELFAST DIVIDED.

gains a knowledge of his bodily frame, and the world which lies round about Belfast is now divided by strict lines into two quarters, the Protestant conservative and the Catholic liberal; between the two him. He becomes acquainted with the secret of things, "and interprets the very thoughts of God." By his brilliant lies a debatable ground garrisoned in parts by the police. Where the police are absent most of the

imagination he can bring forth things in new inhabitant consider it quite proper to pop forms and thus present to us a scene ever charming, ever new. By his judgment he can compare thoughts together, and see away with a pistol or paving stone at any person whom they do not know. The old English rule, "He's a stranger — heave a brick at him!" is quite literally followed in many whether they agree or differ. By his reason he can draw correct inferences from things. By his memory he can retain and recall the parts of the city. past, and so live old times over again. Now what grand capacities of thought, imagina-THE ORANGEMEN AND THE POLICE.

Only a dezen or so of persons have been killed in the riot of the past four days, but over four; hundred gunshot wounds have been treated during this period. In most cases the isjuries and deaths have been tion, judgment, reason and memory there are in the mind of God. Man's give us only

a "hint" of what his are. Compared with his, man's are as insignificant as a drop to the ocean. His powers of mind transcend man's as the sun does a grain of sand on the ocean's shore, or as his omnipotence transpolice and the Orangemen. This is due to the Orange hatred of the police, who are said to be Catholics sent by Morley and Gladcends our limited power. His infinite mind is but partly disclosed by man's. The gift which the poet possesses, and which enables him to put familiar scenes into almost im-

stone to murder Orangemen. So bitter is this hatred that the police perishable verse, has its counterpart in the have been entirely withdrawn from the prinmind of God. The orator with his powerful elequence stirs the multitude and makes cipal Orange quarters as the only way to prevent continual bloodshed. Their place them take a decided stand in regard to taken by patrols, the troops not being things. But the most eloquent orator, no hated by the Orangemen. Police, however, guard the debatable ground between the matter how full of learning, or how persuasive his speech may be, shows to us powers which the mind of God contains in a Catholic and Protestant quarters. Here they are constantly attacked ky crowds of far grander degree. We admire the archi-tect whose mind has planned different boys and man, who throw stones at them. structure, built them, and adorned them with the most beautiful decorations. But Occasionally the police answer with volleys of buckshot.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

how much more should we admire the great architect of the universe. One person Your correspondent drove this evenin wishes to have the acquaintanceship of a poet, another that of as orator, another through this region. A crowd of boys stood at the top of a slight hill, the police being hidden behind the corners of a cross street. that of a statesman, and another that of a literary man. But here is a companion who As we drove down the hill the boys threw stones over the correspondent's head at three or four policemen, who feebly attempted to form in line across the street. Police officers is willing to come and dwell with each, and in him all the powers possessed by each are in their full development. All the powers of mind manifested by each of these, and in their full development. All the powers of mind manifested by each of these, and many others, have their original in him; and not enly does he possess them, but he pos-sesses them in an infinite degree. In a word, all but partly represent his infinite mind. It d and several were carried off wounded, HATRED FOR THE POLICE. Let us notice in the second place shar God is a companion of the highest moral excel. lence. Love is God's character, and it is the principle on which he ever acts. All his other attributes are included and flow for the police just in time to save their lives. The police just in time to save their lives. The troops, with drawn bayonets, formed a hellow square around the police. The mob rushed on the troops, beat down their bayonets with stones, rescued a number of rioters previously captured, and nearly carried off the police, who were severely stoned in spite of the best efforts of the troops. The sight of a police in the Orange quarters is so certain to breed a riot that the authorities contemplate replacing all the police with regular oldiers,

since Friday three hundred to four hundred treated in the external departments. Many of them were serious, but they were afraid to come to the hospital for regular treat-ment. The fact is the hospital is boycotted. three. The disgusting orgie of blood and distruction would have lasted until the militia could have been called out, and not a moment later." three. The disgusting orgie of blood and distruction would have lasted until the militia could have been called out, and not a moment later." of them were serious, but they were afraid to come to the hospital for regular treat-ment. The fact is the hospital is boycoited. "One private doctor had thirty cases, while the hospital had only six during the same period." I saw the principal doctors, who bore out other testimony as regards the great number of cases of gunshot wounds. One said :--- "I saw a young fellow knock-ed down by the police just outside my door. A long line of police followed, each of whom hit him severely with his club as he passed the fallen man." the fallen man."

WHAT THE ORANGEMEN WANT,

A magistrate said to me :- "What the Orangemen want is a body of Orange police, selected by Orangemen, to rule the city and oppress the Catholics. It is a monstrons demand, and should be subdued by force at all hazards. The Orangemen are loyal only till you offend them; then they show bitter

disloyalty to any government." A prominent Orangeman said :--- "The riots were caused by the old bitterness between the two religions, intensified by Gladstone's bill and the many rumors about the attempted suppression of the Orangemen by the We will never again allow these police in our quarter. It would cause end-less bloodshed if attempted."

that both sides secretly bury part of their dead, to prevent each other from knowing how many they have killed. An attack on some wounded being carried to the hospital shows the bitterness of the feeling. Today has been much more quiet than the last two, and leaves some hope that the worst is past, but there is intense bitterness on both sides against this.

desultory, systemless manner as to defy any connected description. Wherever a large body of men of one religion find a small body of the opposite faith there is an assault made at once

Wherever police are found in the Orange quarter, upprotected by soldiers, they are immediately attacked. In several cases the police thus attacked fired wildly on the crowd, using buckshot cartridges. Many freshly wounded have been brought to the among the Protestants, as the greater part hospitals for treatment. I cannot hear of of the rioting thus far has been between the any deaths, but at least two have been mortally wounded during the evening. The worst feature tonight has been the in-oreased amount of indiscriminate firing from houses. The business and finer portions of Belfast have been entirely untouched by the

disorders. NEITHER LEADERS NOR PLAN,

will continue. Many rumors report the killing of a late member of parliament for Belfast, also con-cerning a pitched battle between the Orangemen and the police, but all, so far as I can find out, are untrue or grossly exaggerated. The town is now being patrolled by com-panies of dragoons and infantry. Policemen ge about bunches of six to ten. I just passed such a bunch, standing back to back, as

Farther Details. TERRIBLE SCENES IN THE STREETS-WOMEN

if expecting an attack.

AND CHILDREN AMONG THE DEAD. BELFAST, Aug. 9.-A painful feature of the riots is the number of children wounded. Yesterday a boy was shot while returning from Sanday school. Today a little girl was shot on the streets, and, it is thought, surge of the first breaker and hurled stem foremost over the swell on toward the next blg wave. The surging currents, coming together in the centre of the gorge in a fatally wounded. She was carried away apparently lifeless. An incident of the disorders is as follows: vortex, turned the craft over. When she righted for a moment before being caught in Mrs. Mellwaine on Saturday harangued the next breaker, it was seen that the Ameria small crowd of neighbors in regard to the can flag which had been fastened to the stern had not been forn away. The oraft dashed on in the surf, being twirled around, pitched first forward then downward, and riots and roundly abused the police for firing upon the people. She afterward expressed a fear that she would lose her life on account of her speech. She therefore, in order to avoid recognition, put on a black dress on Sanday instead of the white one which she finally the last wave tossed it into the whirlavoid recognition, put Sanday instead of the white one which she wore Saturday. This precation, however, failed to save her. Yesterday, during the progress of the riot, she ran to her door to gather in some children. A bullet struck her in the head and she fell lifeless in the doorway. Entry of the second set of the while of the second set of the secon The aspect of affairs was so threatening at noon that the authorities ordered all the taverns in the city to be closed until the taverns in the city to be closed until totaverns in the city to be closed until to-morrow evening. Groups of men are as-sembled everywhere excitedly discussing the situation. The military early this morning dispersed several rival mobs at the neutrof the herenet harder, lasting sixteen minutes. At 5 20 comparatively smooth water was reached, and a flotilla of rowboats met the FRESH OUTBREAK, BELFAST, Aug. 10.-There are now 5,5000 voyagers. Potts and Hazlett threw open the extra military and police quartered in Bel-fast and more are coming. At two o'clock this morning a mob made a desperate attack manhole, climbed out on the craft and sat there while the boats towed them to the anding at Queenstown, which was reached upon the police with stones, badly wounding some of them. In Ballymacarret, a suburb, at 5.30, just an hour after they had embarked. The correspondent of the Sun, who had driven along the river bank, reached the landing just as Potts and Hazlett came the police and police inspector were attack ed with stones. sahore London, Aug. 10-4 A. M.-Belfast is the editorial feature this morning. The Tele-graph says: "It almost appears as if the of Mr. Gladstone's proposals, has already broken out. The demon of religious fanati-tion has confronted the rolue and in In the Monument hotel, while the men morrow. Cooper Carlisle Graham, who is at Suspenolam has confronted the police, and in striving to keep peace between Protestants and Catholics, they draw upon themselves the enmity of both. These riots afford the striving to keep peace between Protestants and Catholics, they draw upon themselves the enmity of both. These rlots afford the best and most striking evidence of how com-plete has been the failure of governing Ire-land by party methods." The Post says:—"It is a striking commen-tary on the baneful polloy of Gladatone and Morley, that it has left Sir Michael Hicks-Beach his first serious trouble to confront the best and most striking evidence of how com-land by party methods." he does the coroners are likely to have a job Beach his first serious trouble to confront in the heart of Protestant prosperous Ulster," CHARGE IT TO MORLEY. A Grand Falls Man's

The Standard has a long leader, the amount of which is that "Parnell did it." THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL.

> The Two Daring Buffalo Coopers Make the Perilous Trip.

JUST AN HOUR IN THE RAPIDS, SHUT UP IN A TORPEDO-SHAPED BARREL-THEY WERE BADLY SHAKEN UP, BUT LANDED SAFELY AND UNHURT.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 8.-George Hazlett and William Potts, the adventurous Buffalo coopers, made their perilous trip through the Whirlpool Rapids late this afternoon in

their torpedo-shaped barrel. They were an hour only going from the foot of the cataract to the mouth of the river, a distance of eight miles. They started down the Niagara River at about 9 o'clock last night in their curlous craft, reaching Chipewa, Oat., at 4 this morning, mach fatigued with the ride,

this morning, mach latigued with the ride, and their exertions in running the propeller wheel to keep steering headway in the cur-rent. The landing just above the falls was made with some difficulty, and had it not been for the aid of a small boat they might have been carried over the cataract, which would have been certain death. Potts and Hazlett formerly lived in Chippewa, and after the people there had admir-

ed the novel boat, it was taken in a wagon to the bank of the river, at the steamer Maid of the Mist landing, within a few hundred feet of the Horseshoe Falls. There it was launched, in the presence of Hazlett's seven brothers, Pott's wife, and a large number of spectators, seen after four o'clock. The craft was built of cak staves an inch and a half thick. It is ten feet long with a round

prow covered with sheet iron. A keel runs the whole length. The stern is flat and about two feet in diameter. A twelve-inch propeller wheel, worked by hand inside the barrel, and a small iron rudder, worked with wires, project from the stern. The greatest Wires, project from the stern. The greatest diameter of the oraft is three feet, and the length inside available for the occupants is six feet, the front being headed off, so that if stove in by the rocks the occupants would be safe. The turret covered an opening just large enough for one man to get into the craft at one time. In it were two thick glass bull's eyes, and an inch and a quarter iron pipe, through which air was taken. The whole contrivance was bound with twenty two-inch iron bands, and the wheel was pro-tected by iron rods. Preparations for the diameter of the craft is three feet, and the

Tonight's fighting emphasized the fact that the rioters have no leaders nor any general plan except the desire to kill the police and each other. Tomorrow is expect-ed to show definitely whether the rioting will continue

At 41 Potts and Hazlett stripped, and, putting on canvas coats and belts, jumped into the craft and fastened themselves to the waves. A small leak was stopped up. The oraft was towed out into the river by Hamilton Hazlett, who superintended Cooper Graham's start, and two other men. They stayed with the craft as long as they safely could, and cast off near the cantilever bridge. The captain of the Maid of the Mist had arranged to tow the adventurers down, but at the last moment declined to do so because he felt sure they were going to their death. Potts laughed about it and said that he was not ready to die yet. At 4 58 the torpedo was carried down the

FROM BUTTE, MONTANA.

days. when his time expired he made his way to St. Paul and boarded what hesupposed was an eastern train. The train, however, took him back to Minneapolis, and upon his arrival there he was again run in. He was a eccond time released Monday last, and again came down to St. Paul. His condition was pitiable in the extreme; for, in addition to be-ing out of funds, he was but half clothed and hungry. The St. Paul's depot officials, after establishing his identity, clothed his nakedness, fed him with wholesome food, and then sent him of his way to New Brunswick rejoicing." From all of which it is manifest that Sencey, like many other New Brunswickers who have been deluded into emigrating to Montana, has not succeeded in getting together much of this world's riches. The depth of his poverty and the strength of his desire to escape from Butte are pretty clearly shown by his setting out on a journey of several thousand miles with only \$1.65 in his pocket.

Flight of an Heiress.

HEE COMPANION A MARRIED MAN OF MORE THAN DOUBIFUL BEPUTATION

CHICAGO, Iil., Aug. 5-Society here is shocked over the announcement that Miss Madeline Kessier, a fresh and attractive twenty-twoyear-old heiress, has eloped with one of the most noted toughs in the city, a married man named Alfred Rickner, alias "French Fred." The mother and family connections of the

The mother and family connections of the girl are prostrated by the disgrace, and all trace of the missing couple has been lost. Peter Kessler, the father of the fugitive, was an influential flour merchant, who died about three weeks ago leaving an estate valued at \$200,000 to be divided between his widow, daughter and son, the latter being an employe in the Pension Department at Washington. THE GIRL'S CHARACTER.

Madeline was always quiet, innecent in manner, and never had gentiemen friends call-ing on her. She was not in the habit of stay-ing out late, and never slept away from home a night in her life and apparently kept no secrets from har mother. secrets from her mother. Last June she met Rickner, to whom she

was introduced by a colored woman, and she became fascinated with him.

HEB COMPANION'S REPUTATION.

A Cloud Barsts.

IGHT HUNDRED HEAD OF SHEEP DESTROYED IN MONTANA.

FORT KEOG, Mont., Aug. 6.-Word has been received from Simmons' sheep corral, on the American fork of the Mussel Shoal that a cloud bottom so securely that they could not be thrown around inside by the action of the destroyed 800 head of sheep. The cloud exploded at the head of Dry Run creek, and ploded at the head of Dry Run creek, and came pouring down in a solid wall twenty-twe feet high, carrying off nearly the entire herd and almost drowning the herder. The carcasses of the animals are strewn along the river for a distance of 16 miles below the scene of the dis-aster. The upper Vellowstone valley was vis-ited yesterday by a terrific hail storm, which rooted up and destroyed every growing thing in a strip of country six miles wide. Near Merrill occurred a cloud hail burst. For half an hour the hail was beyond description. There were drifts of hall 14 inches deep in some

# There are many curious rumors. One is

THE LATEST-MIDNIGHT. The rioting has continued in various places in the city all the evening, but in such a

enter into this river higher twenty leagues on account rocks which are planted ders the use of cances neces-

ods which I have already u, there are a great number hich should be good for and ought to be better the north shore, the wood o gras. There are also ech trees, very large and also abounds in wild walts of which are triangular, to open, but on placing fire they open easily. That them has the taste of the

e, besides, a great quantity ape vines growing grapes, h is large and very well kin is thick and hard. It ty, and if it were cultivated ed, I doubt not but that it very good wine. This is not old is so severe there or the eat quantities as every one hat there are many places in e not as good as this country te, and places there where are not so much at their ht be in these regions, dis

# w York Herald )

Tropical Cyclones.

of the Atlantic Pilot Chart printed a small paper on the pical cyclones, which may be attention of all shipmasters rd the torrid zone. It is easy a tropical hurricane after the aught within its meshes, but obscure premonitory symp-in time to avoid it is diffig the fact that a slight rise ig the fact that a slight rise takes place on the outermost one, the Pilot Chart states that the sky grows hazy and gray while long, feathery cirrus tanding (at least in front of tat the plame end is turned e quill end is directed toward of clouds that overlies the inds." This sign is very im-y when the high clouds are he lower cloud forms which t "dense and sharp cut, and the appearance of a mounthe appearance of a moun-sing over the horizon." A sessions would perhaps en-ors to ascertain the approach time to get out of its way.

### s for a Bombay Harem.

5.—The Cologne Gazette says Austrian Galicia, recently, n girls whose rare beauty ad obtained for them profitand a promising future on were sold to the agent of a ho is said to maintain a ely stocked as the famous ntal beauty presided over by he sale was negotiated by one his wife, with whom the I his wife, with whom the g, and the price paid for ubles each. nduced by promises of pro-ents at fabulous salaries to

agent to Bombay, and the did not become known until

abroad, at the tropics or in the polar clime, he is ever with us, alding and sustaining us. He is ever with us, skilling and substanting us. He is in the humblest cottage as well as in the grandest palace. The loneliest part of the universe contains his presence. The desert with its burning sand, and the moun-Attempt to Steal the Body of a Millionaire. MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-In December, 1884, George K. Fosser, one] of the wealthlest resi-dents of Richmond, Quebec, died, leaving a tain covered with vegetation are consecrated by it. Nothing hinders us from having intercourse with him who formed and governs the world. The writer of exxxix, Psalm says, "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and fortune of \$1,500,000. A few days ago an attempt was made by unknown parties to steal the body. A hole four feet deep was dug into

knowest me. Thou knowest my down-sit-ting, and mine uprising, Thou understandest my thoughts afar of. Thou compassest my path, and my lying down, and art acquaintthe ground close to; the monument, where it the ground close to the monument, where it was supposed the body lay. The thieves, however, failed in the attempt, for the remains were not buried near the monu-ment, but some distance away from it, and the ground was levelled so that there was no indi-cation of where the body lay. Near the hole lay a plck and a spade, the handle of the spade bearing the letters "H. T., New York," and it is supposed that the parties, whoever they were, that made the attempt to rifle the grave came from that city. The impression is that the thieves intended to steal the remains and hold them for a large ransom. ed with all my ways. For there is not a word in my tongue, but lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether. Thou hast beset me behind and before, and laid thine hand upon me," And then the psalmist asks, "Whither shall I go from thy spirit ? or whither shall I fiee from thy presence? If I ascend up to heaven thou art there; if I make my bed in

hell, behold thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall

uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. If I say surely the darkness shall cover me even the night shall be light about Gover me even the night shall be light about

TROOPS POURING IN.

In order to make this polley possible 1, 200 troops were brought to the city today. One oddity of the riots is that the mob confines itself to attacks on life. There is no arson, very few windows have been broken, and there has been almost no robbery, except where the Catholic liquor sellers in Protestant quarter had their shops looted. I saw today more windows riddled by rifle bullets than broken by the rioters.

## GOOD NATURED, BUT WAITING.

street crewded with people, but all good natured and rather jolly. Several little youngaters were praucing around with Orange [banners, and applauded by their mothers and big brothers. I counted sevenbut they did not mind it much, as they were getting used to it.

#### AFRAID OF THE JAIL.

A curious feature of the riots is the refusal of many severely wounded persons to either go to a hospital or allow doctors to come to them. This is because of the suspicion that them. This is because of the suspicion that the hospital doctors will give the names of the wounded to the police, and thus enable the police to have such persons tried next winter and sent to jail for at least six months for being present at a riotous assembly. For this reason also several reporters of

local papers have been seriously beaten for attempts to obtain the names of the woundattempts to obtain the names of the wound-ed. As strict orders are now issued to all the physicians I am unable to send any list tonight,

## THE MAYOR'S VERSION,

I saw the mayor today, who said:-""The rioting began when Gladatone's bill was de-feated. The Orange walk on the 12th of July and other similar incidents on both sides continually increased the bad blood. "A week ago I was compelled to ask a Preabyterian Sunday school not to parade the streets going to a plonic. The feeling is so intense, however, that a band parade in the morning caused a riot at once.

"Mr. Morley's alleged threats to subdue "Mr. Morley's alleged threats to subdue the Belfast Protestants caused the intense dislike for the police. This was increased by the drafts of the Catholic country police into the city. Now the dislike extends to all branches of the force. There are some signs that the worst is past, and I hope that the Orangemen will soon see that they have

The Chronicle thinks :- "Police demora-

The Chronicle Enings. Tolloe demora-lization caused the riots, and we fear that Mr. John Morley must be held largely re-sponsible for what has occurred. It was under his administration of Irish affairs that On June 25th, Fred Sencey, a Frenchman,

constables were drafted from the purely Catholic districts of Ireland into districts where what is called Orangelsm is the dominating force." The Times recalls the Belfast riots of 1864 and 1872, in the early part of August in those years. It deplores the Gladatone idea that under a home rule government the Protestant minority and Catholic majority could live together in peace. It reco mends further drafts on the military, because of the mob bitterness toward the.

constabulary, A SET OF SAVAGES.

A SET OF SAVAGES. A SET OF SAVA

ts of hall 14 inches deep in some places. There was little rain accompanying the hail. Simply one sheet of hail came pouring down.

## Alaska Firemen.

A correspondent of the New York Times in Alaska, writes :-

Alacka, writes :--At Howken Innian ville, in the southern-most part of the tide-water strip of Alacka, the few white people who had gathered there for trading and other purposes, organized a fire brigade from the Haida, or Hydah (as it is variously spelled) men, and the spare coal oil cans, as they were emptied at the trading store, were improvised into fire buckets for the embryo firemen. Several drills were fiven, and from the result much good was predicted in case of a conflagration. In the course of a few weeks after the organization of the com-pany a few of them came to the white men and asked permission to buy a dram and a few other melodious instruments for the members. As it was supposed to be for the members. As it was supposed fire meeting, it was voted a good thing, and the permission, with a small donation of cash, was given them. The first fire that took place was in the smoke-escape chinney (a mere hole in the roof con-tinued up on the outside as a chinney and a little way down on the inside) of an Indian's house, and it was discovered by a white man, who grave the alarm. The white man and years

Ituad up on the ontside as a chimney and a little way down on the inside) of an Indian's house, and it was discovered by a white man, who gave the alarm. The white man also rushed to the house, wherein a single Indian was found, who was at once dispatched to turn out the frontier firemen as rapidly as possible, while the white man turned his attention to the small blaze in the chimney, aided by the very small amount of water at hand. He did not make very rapid progress, but lockily the fire did not make any faster as he fought it. Each Indian that appeared was immediately sent post haste for the fire was soon put out, and then the white men sallied forth to investigate the action of their Hydah allies. At their head, the long village stretched along the beach the company was seen coming, their band at their head, making the welkin ring with unwelcome music, and each and every man in his very best suit of savage clothes, that they had all rushed to put on when they first head alarm of fire, and which donned they had formed behind the band to march in procession to the fire.

Tea on Time.

#### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY ASTONISHING AMERICAN COMPETITORS

BITTER EXPERIENCE IN TEVING TO GET AWAY MONTREAL, Aug. 7-The first tes train conveying the cargoes of the W. B. Flint arrived in Montreal last night ahead of the schedule left Butte, Montana, in company with two time, having been seven days from Vancouver friends, all armed with tickets to Grand Falls, to Montreal. The vessel left Yekohama ca New Brunswick. Sancey, after buying his the 19th of June, arrived at Vancouver on the New Brunswick. Sancey, after buying his ticket had but \$1.65 left, with which to cover commisariat and incidental expenses during the homeward-bound journey. June 27th the trio arrived at Minneapolis, Minnesota. The bal-ance of Sencey's adventures are thus told by the SL Paul Pioneer Press of the 6th inst, :--"Sencey left the train left for St. Paul and was told 3 o'clock. It being then but

officials today, 'is astonishing the Americana, who seem to think it reads like a fairy tale.



# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## A RAMBLE IN AYR. The "Auld Clay Biggin" where Burns was Born.

An Hour's Pleasant Chat with the Poet's Niece.

Alloway Kirk, and the! Window through which Tam Peeped.

The Monument-Bonnie Jean's Wedding Ring-The Auld Brig O'Doon.

(SPECIAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) In one of the April numbers of the Scottish American Journal, this year, appears a of Byron, Burns, Milton, Bunyan, Cromwell short article headed "Barns' relatives at and Mary Stuart; also a picture of "Robbie Ayr"-a parsgraph copied from the Pall Mall Gazette and commencing as follows :

pleasure of passing a few days in the neigh-borhood of Ayr, close to which town still re-digan leading the Charge of the Light Brig-ade, "and in a frame a part of the gold sheets side the nieces of the national poet of Scotland, Robert Burns," etc.

This article is a little misleading. The visit must have been made some years ago, As at present only one of the nieces of the poet is living in Ayr, the elder of the two old. old ladies having been laid to rest in the old, old ladies having been laid to rest in the quiet churchyard at Alloway three years top the old bell. Here is the ago, her remains resting under the same batone that covers the bones of her

mother (the poet's only sister) and of the the building, which presents a most neglect-poet's father. She was born in the first year ed appearance, is well filled with graves, and poet's father. She was born in the first year of this eventful century and had reached the seems to have been divided into two rooms. ripe old age of 83. Being a very enthusiastic admirer of Burns, I have made several visits to the read :

Burns, I have made several visits to the "auld clay biggin" where he was born and have rambled around that sweet spot where the Doon winds past his monument. Soot-land abounds in such delightful scenery that it is almost useless to particularize, and I can think cf only one other scene equally charm-ing—the valley of the Tweed, where the river makes almost an island of the spot on which Dryburgh Abbey stands, rippling over its shallow bed and furnishing a perpetual song around the spet where Walter Scott lies buried. Between the birthplace of Burns and the burial place of Scott there is little to choose, and words can but feebly paint trinkets. John Laughlan, the supposed "Souter Johnny," is also buried here, Tam their beauty. What Scott has done for Melrose, Dryburgh and Abbottsford, Burns has O Shanter being buried in Kirkoswald churchyard. Shanter farm is in Kirkoswald done for Ayr and its neighborhood : Au'd Ayr, wham ne'er a town surpasses For honest men and bonny lasses.

It was my privilege last Ostober to visit MISS BEGG, THE NIECE OF BURNS, and as anything relating to the poet is, ] youthful days of Barns, feel, of interest to THE SUN'S readers, ] THE MONUMENT have thought you might not object to an acstands in one of the most charming spots in

One Saturday afternoon I left Glasgow with my friend, Mr. W---, a gentleman who last January had the honor of being the principal speaker at the Burns anniversary in Ayr, and who now holds the position of vice-president of the Ayr Burns Club. We were quickly carried down to the coast, and on reaching the town at once started to walk to the cottage, two miles distant, the Deon on our right and a charming pastoral scene on our left. Anyone who has read Tam O Shanter will almost know the road without seeing it, as Burns is quite minute in his description from the moment when Tam, who was "fou and unco' happy," can-

Ayr and to make the acquaintance of

count of my trip.

The old nook in the corner which served as a bed, the huge old fireplace and the little window are all the same, the only little window are all the same, the only change being the large window in the new front of the cottage. In this room is kept the register of visitors—in its way a curlosity —as it contains names from all parts of the world. One can form no better idea of the world. world-wide fame of Barns than from this silent record of his admirers. The date of my last visit was Oct. 10th, and although the tourist season was well over, on that day there were some 100 names registered. Longfellow has celebrated his visit by writing "The yellow fields of Ayr." There is a very interesting large room built on to the cottage, which contains a great many relies of Burns, and forms a sort of collection of

remembrances. These consist of original manuscripts of his poems, handsome pictures Burns turning up a mouse in her nest, with a plough," representing him in the sot of Mall Gazette and commencing as follows: \*During a late visit to Scotland I had the ruin done. There is a picture of "Earl Car-

on which Queen Victoria stood when crowned. A relic lately added is Tam O'Shanter's chair from the Tam O'Shanter Inn. But a short distance further along towards the river we reach the auld haunted Kirk of

WINDOW THROUGH WHICH TAM PEEPED and saw "an unco sight." The interior of

The ground around the building is also a huge graveyard. Before one grave we pause and

This is Robble Burns' beautiful tribute to the memory of his father. The present tombatone is a renewal of the original, which was literally carried away by relic hunters; and in this same line all the wood-work which could be found in and around the Kirk has been made up into snuff boxes and

parish, near the coast, and is still known by the same name. It is now the property o the Marquis of Ailsa. As we go out of the churchyard, we see near the gate the old thorn tree said to have flourished since the

all creation, and all that art and nature could bring together in one combination seem to be lavished here. The Doon runs by on its way to the sea, and on the slope upwards to the monument the eye takes in delightful view of ornamental trees and hedges, crowned on the top by the chaste building, with its nine Coristhian pillars suggestive of the Muses, and looking like a monument one would expect to find in Athens or Rome. It is a most sweet seclusion, free from all noise, hurry, or bustle. The highroad is some distance removed, and we and the birds have the scene all to ourselves. In this respect lies one of Sootland's

BONNIE JEAN'S WEDDING RING

"Ae market night,

And aye the ale was growing better: The landlady and Tam grew gracious,

Wi favours scorets, sweet, and i recious, The Souter taild his queerest stories, The landlerd's laugh was ready chorus; The storm without might rair and rustic Tam didna mind the scorm a whistle."

the moment when the Souter has "tauld his

an appearance quite the worse for wear.

Firth of Clyde, skirted by its edge of yellow

sand as far as the eye can reach. And now

come to one of the

ing a

joke—in fact, a splendid sample of one of the olden ladies with none of the new-fangled notions about her. Her dress was more noticeable for warmth and comfort than for style, and her wrists were enclosed by woollen cuffs to save her poor old hands from the pains of her distressing malady. The room was small but breathing of nothing but comfort-a fireplace, a table com-fertably filed, a bed in an alcove, easy chair, yet the arrested parties have not procured bondsmen. Chief of Police Parkhurst, who was much disappointed in the low amount of ball, stated that the moment they were bailed pletures and the usual collections of an 80. year life. In the small oriel window, with table in front, on which lay spectacles and bible, sat this living link that still binds Barns to the present century. Through the leaves of the flowers in her window she look. he would re-arrest the couple on a charge of murder and hold them until after the result of the analysis of the man's stomach was known. ed out on a grand scene, its background the lofty Island of Arran, standing sharp and clear against the sky, and in full view a glorious sheet of water through which

The stately ships go on To their haven under the hill.

While in her lonely old age she backward casts her eye in fond thought of sister, mother and uncle, she must

Eigh for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still. Her mother was the only sister of Barns, whose devotions to her gifted brother is re-

corded on her tombstone. [Any reader of Chambers' splendid life of Burns will remember the frequence of his allusions to Mrs. Begg and the great amount of informa-tion gained from her in the completing of the work.] Miss Begg assured us of the pleasure our visit gave her and that she felt a great friendship for Canadians and Americans, as so many of them seemed to appreciate Burns and visited his home. She has the

GOOD OLD AYRSHIRE DIALECT

For an hour she kept up a running and most interesting conversation. From her mother she had learned all the incidents of the poet's life, and she entertained us with many anecdoter, both amusing and sad. Her mother had said to her in comparing the different members of the facility that the different members of the family, that after all there was none "like Robert for kindness" same month last year, chiefly consisting of and generous feeling, for" she added, "he arrivals from the lower and Nova Scotian was charitable to the deil." She told us of ports, the supply from St. John being lighter was charitable to the dell." She told us of how a gentleman many years after the poet's death, called at Burns's home in Dumfries to see Bonnie Jean, who by this time had grown into a stout matronly woman. grown into a stout matrenly woman, and when she went into the room to satisfy his curlosity he would not believe that Bonnie Jean was before him. All the glamor had gone out of the word "Bonnie" ad his imagination refused to picture Jean as he found her. The conversation never flagged for an instant and she gave us charming little recollections, seeming to as much enjoy the telling as we did the listening. Can we blame her for the pride she takes in everything concerning her illustrious relative

She is about the last connection between Burns and our time, but the link will soon in all human probability, he broken and her place will be vacant for ever. From her we learned that there is a niece of Burns living in Dublin and a grand-daughter in Chelten-boro and similar, at 25.95 to 25.115.34 per boro and similar, at 25.95 to 25.115.34 per boro and similar, at 25.95 to 25.115.34 per n all human probability, be broken and her ham-the only existing near relatives of the oet.

Before we left she exchanged with each of us her autograph, written in a clear steady hand, "Isabella Burns Begg," and following

us to the top of the stairs, bade us come and see her sgain when we had time. And with a smile on her face and a kindly shake of the hand, we left her. The gathering twithe band, we left her. The gathering twi-light was full on us as we passed into the 11,200 standards, of which 10,229 standards

ROVER,

would take charge of the children, and as the insurance money came down to the children, she, it is alleged, would put them out of the way. It has been learned that her husband died very suddenly four years ago. "The cause of his death," said Mr. Crane, counsel for Mrs. Robinson, this morning, "was overheat and drinking ice-water. His life was insured in the New England Relief associa-tion for two or three thousand dollars. The association refused to pay the money to the widow," said Mr. Crane, "and I was called in as counsel for her. Judge Hammond was also retained." It is stated that when any of Mrs Robinson's

It is stated that when any of Mrs. Robinson's

ELEVEN BELATIVES GONE.

OUR LUMBER TRADE. co perfection, and a ringing musical laugh. The English Market Glutted-A Cat in the

Imports Called For.

Farnworth & Jardine's Wood Circular, dated Liverpool, August 2, says: Of N. B. and N. S. spruce and pine deals, the import has been heavy, viz: 11,200 stds., sgainst 7,723 stds. during the quay at unsatisfactory rates, the late sales be-ing the lowest recorded this season, it is neces-sary that reported moderate shipments for the remainder of the year be realized to maintain even the present low values. The import of New Brunswick deals from 28:h February to date, was 1,446 866 pieces, sgainst 891,753 in 1885 and 2,566,020 in

The stock on hand August 2od, of N.B. and The stock on hand Auguss 200, or A. D. and N.S. spruce. deals, was 13,800 stds., against 11.-891 stds. on the same date in 1885, and 21,578 stds. on Aug. 1st, 1884. The stock of pine consists of 510 stds. sgainst 157 stds. last Aug.

and 1,260 stds, in Aug. 1884. Sales for July have been as follows:-

standard; Pugwash, at £5 to £5 53 per stand-

N. B. and N. S. Pine Deals.-Miramichi, 3rd quality, at £6 7s. 6d. per standard A. F. & D. MACKAY'S

Timber Circular of 5th August gives the following quotations:-

"N. B. and N. S. spruce and pine deals. light was full on us as we passed into the town, and our thoughts went back to the old lady—sitting in the little window, with her bible close at hand and her gazs fixed on that land made famous by Burns for all time that land made famous by Burns for all time

among those conversant with the facts, and the deeper the investigation by the police and the press the more terrible the case appears. It is understood that the Somerville police have in-formation of the suspicious death of at least eleven persons directly or indirectly related to Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, who were insured in benefit organizations, and where the money in most cases fell into this woman's hands. As yet the arrested parties have not procure to provinces will meet in annual the Maritime Provinces will meet in annual session in Brussels street church in this city. As this is the most representative organization of the denomination, and the one that manages the educational and missionary operations of the body, the following facts will be of interest to our readers: -

There are 369 churches, 229 ordained minis-ters, and a total membership of communicants of 41,637. The Sabbath school statistics are not complete, but they report 345 schools with 16,610 scholars. The denomination is dis-tributed among the provinces as follows: Nova Scotia has 192 churches and 25,425 members; New Brunswick has 152 churches and 14,589 members; and Prince Edward Island has 25 churches and 1,623 members. The following churches

memoers; and Prince Edward Island has 25 churches and 1,623 members. The following churches report over 400 mem-bers, viz., (in N. 8), Hebron, 405; Hillsburg, 435; Nictaux, 428; Pine Grove, 447; Upper Wilmot, 556; Wilmot Mountains, 437; Lower Ayleaford, 417; Chester, 440; Berwick, 502; Billitown, 494; Gaspereaux, 630; Truro, 440; (in N. B.), Brussels street, 544; Portland, 427; Moncton, 572. The following report between 300 and 400 members: (In N. 8), Clements, 324; Milton, 310; Wilmot, 331; Upper Aylesford, 387; Canard, 306; Wolfville, 371; New Germany, 323; Windsor, 375; Fredericton, 355; Butter-nut Ridge, 310; Elgin, 3rd, 300; Hilaboro, 1st, 318; Hopewell, 397, and Sackville, 390. The largest amounts for benevolent objects cutaide of local expenses are reported by following churches in the order named: Frederictov, Yarmotih, Wolfville, Hebrov, Granville street, Truro, Amberst, Moncton, L'inster street. Of the 229 ministers 58 have literary tit'es appended to their names, which shows how society. appended to their names, which is strong a force in the denominati The growth of this body of Christ be seen by a reading of Dr. Bill's F tory and of the year books of re-Probably

THE FIRST BAPTIST PREACHER who labored in what is now Canada was John Sutton who came to Newport in Hants county with Shubael Dimock and a number of New England Baptists in 1760. According to Dr. ioncton, 1st, Lingtand Baptists in 1760, According to Dr. Uramp these men left their country on account of their objection to pay their legal assessment to the "stated preacher," whose creed they did not approve. Many persons were baptized in this Newport congregation. Shubael Dimock did not be-come a Baptist himself, though he had re-fused to continue his tribute to Presbyterianism, notil 1775, when he was immersed by his son until 17/5, when he was immersed by his son Daniel, who had become a Baptist preacher, In this year Henry Alline began his remarkable missionaay career, and next year estab-liabed a New Light church in Newport, to which the Baptists there attached them One year after Dimock came to Newport, Rev. Ebenez r Moulton, a New England Baptist. visited Yarmouth and formed a congregation here. He did not form a church, but he administered the right of baptism to many The first church established was at Sackville, N. B., in 1763. But after a few years that church passed out of existence, so that the Horton (Wolfville) church now claims to be

THE OLDEST BAPTIST CHUECH

of the maritime provinces, if not of the Dominion of Canada. It was organized in 1778, and Mr. Moulton, above referred to, was the and Mr. Moulton, above referred to, was the founder of the congregation. Alline founded a sort of a New Light organization in Horton, and finally Mr. Peirson, a straight English Baptist, took the pastorate, and on the above date organized the church on close lines Under the Baptist patriarch, Rev. Theodore Harding, who assumed the pastorate in 1796 and had been a Methodist, open communion was allowed. It might be said here that no Baptist churches were established in the upper provinces until 1795 when one Mr. Winner organized a church in when one Mr. Winner organized a church in Prince Edward county, Canada West. In 1801 the second meeting of the Association of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick met at Her-ton when the churches represented were: Annapolis lat and 2nd, Horton, Newport, Sack-ville, N. B., with Salisbury as a branch, and Digby. Four years before, the scheme of the association had been devised by John Payzat, Thomas H. Chipman, James and Edward Manning. These four eminent preachers were all disciples of Henry Alline and were pastors of churches planted lows:-Reve. Dr. Bill. James Spencer\_ Dr. Hopper.. B. Bunt.. Alline and were pastors of churches planted by that wonderful evangelist. They them-selves at the time shared many of Alline's ideas, practised open communion,' and were not strict as to the method of baptism. Pay-Kidston .. zant never became a Baptist. Mutch. MIXED COMMUNION P. King.. Good..

August 18, 1886.

THE WORK OF FOREIGN MISSIONS began at the association in Chester, N. S., in 1814, when the first contribution was made for

1814, when the first contribution was made for this object. For many years the work was con-ducted abroad by the Baptiets of United States, the Baptiets of the provinces sending forward money and men. But in 1873 the first mis-sionaries went forth directly from convention. The board which is located in St. John new has four missionary families and two tingle ladies. These labor among the Telugus of India. Considerable success has attended their work. Besides these missionaries several have gone from these provinces who have labored or are now laboring among the heathen under direction of Baptiets of United States, Among these may be named Rev. R. Burpee, Rev. A. R. R. Crawley, Rev. Wm. George, Rev. W. B. Boggs, Rev. E. W. Kelly, Rev. J. F. Barditt, Rev. E. H. Jones. It is evident that he foreign missionary spirit has been strong.

strong.

strong. The home missionary board is located at Yarmouth. It expends about \$5,000 a year in aiding weak churches and establishing new interests. It will thus be seen that the sims of this body of Christians are comprehensive, and the reports of their work will from time to time be locked for with interest by all who discern the connection between the progress of religious truth and the general welface of society.

THE SUN on Saturday contained a historical

sketch and some statistics of the Baptist church in the maritime provinces. The following additional facts may be of interest. The year Look gives the following houses of worship valued at \$10,000 and over :

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390. The cts cutside	Prince street,	Traro,	-				\$10 000	
	Canard,						10,000	
following	Granville street	t, Halii	iax,				13,000	
redericton.	Gottingen street	5 11					13 000	
ville street.	Liverpool,						14,000	
street.	Milton,	-	-				14,000	
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for local purposes: Charlottetown, ..

-- 2,380 -- 5,104 -- 3,702 -- 3,500 -- 2,500 ermain street, St. John, Brussels street, " Canard, N. S., .. ..

In view of recent discussions as to the itinerant system in the length of tenure in independent churches, it is interesting to erquire into the LENGTH OF PASTORATES

in the Baptist churches. By consulting the year book for 1885 it will be found that in this province one pastorate of twenty-five years is recorded, viz, that of William B. Edwards of Blissfield. There are two others expressed in double figures, that of Dr. Bill at St. Martins ten years, and that of the missionary, Spencer, who had been preaching at the Marsh bridge for nine years. There is one term of eight years, one of seven, five of five, and two of four years. Many preachers have more

than one congregation, with different dates of settlement, so that some difficulty is found in classification, but roughly speaking about twelve had been settled three years, a less number for two years, and over twenty for less

number for two years, and over twenty for less than two years. There are more Baptist preachers in the province than are accounted for in this statement, but the returns are not filled in with regard to them. The Nova Scotia returns, which are also incomplete, re-port nine pastorates of more than ten years stand-ing of which is an about fitten years and ng, of which six are above fifteen years, and three of twenty years and over. The average length of settlement of the New Brunswick Baptist preachers reported is about three

## cottage and in very bold. It ten or a dezen The other mon from his hole, bottle of very poured the con The rat return through the field id so. Since did so. Since through the a about the cott told his fellow it was for som that they are Thousands of West's Pair chills, colds, tery, colic and gists. Saims J Our new 1

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ELEVEN BELATIVES GONE. Smith has reported to the police that since the death of Mrs. Robinson's husband eleven of her relatives have died, all within four years. These isclude children of Mrs. Robin-son and others she had care of, and the latter's fathers and mothers. Most of them were in-sured. Oa the death of a father or mother she would take charge of the children, and as the insurance money came down to the children

family were sick the same physician was never called twice.

red forth "frae Ayr" on his grey mare Meg, until that very critical moment when at the very keystone of the and Brig o' Doon, Nannie flew so furiously at Maggie and left her "scarce a stump," At times the high over-arching trees, whose falling leaves completely carpeted the earth, almost shut out our all yward view, while on either side hore bedre wind the will on either side huge hedges lined the road. To all of Burns' admirers it must be

pleasing to reflect on the improvements that in the last few years have been made in the management of the Cottage. The old license to sell intoxicating liquors has been can celled, and nothing now can be obtained at the house but temperance drinks. There is a general air of cleanliness and eld-fashioned early life, and the bust was chiselled when Burns had arrived at middle age. On a table in the centre of the room are the two comfort that did not prevail before; the comfort that did not prevail before; the tokens of neglect and carelessness, so notice-able a few years ago, having completely dis-appeared, I hope for ever. At the door of the Cottage is a board, on which is painted: "Robert Burns, the Ayrahire Poet, born," etc. How poor that sounds! Was he only the Aurabian path a some Bibles which Barns presented to Highland On the fly leaf is pinned a lock of her hair.

the Aryshire poet? or is there not a somes here: also locks of hair of Burns and his thing in his poetry which no other poet ever portrayed, a nameless still small voice that wife, copies of the first Kilmarnock (1783) and first Edinburgh (1787 editions of his speaks distinctly to all hearts and makes works, which with lots of other things, make im a man not only to admire but to love? up a charming collection of memorials of Who else would have (regretted the destruc-tion of a mountain daisy, which had been unwittingly turned over by the plough, and would have penned such lines as he did? the poet. In a small building on the edge of the river are the statues of Tam O'Shanter and Souter Johnny, a perfect study of comicali-ties. The different expressions are finely brought out, and the scene in the inn Or who but Barns would have felt the regret that he felt on turning up the mouse's nest-a regret that gave to us one of his most charming poems which will last as long parlor on that memorable occasion comes ac forcibly to my mind that I quote the whole paragraph :--

as the Eoglish language, and in which he sympathizes with the "tim'rous beastie" as follows:

Thy wee bit housie, too, in ruin ! Its silly wa's the win's ars strewin ! And nacthing now to big a new ane, O'foggage green ! And bleak December's winds ensuin' Eaith snell and keen !

"Ae market night, Tam got planted unco right, Past by an ingle, bleczing finely, Wi' reaming swatz, that drank divinely; And at his elbow Souter Johnny, His ancient, trusty, droutby crony; Tam lo'ed him like a vera brither--They had been fou for weeks thegether ! The night drave on w' sangs and clatter. And are the ale was growing hetter. The heart felt grief at any pain inflicted on man or beast is still further evinced in his lines to; the "wounded hare," which poem he commences by a curse on the inhuman man who shot her. His friendship for John Maxwell is told thus: The sculptor has portrayed the couple

For me, shame fa' me, If neist my heart I dinna wear ye, While Burns they ca' me !

queerest story" and Tam with uplifted glass shows in his face his unrestrained mirth. And the same feeling crops out in his "Address to the Deil," where he even sym-pathizes with Auld Nick : A few steps brings us to the Auld Brig e'Doon, unused for carriages since the erection of its modern sister, and presenting I'm wae to think upo' yon der

Even for your sake ! Faults he had, but let those who conden

It is the common one-arched bridge which him for these wanderings from virtue think on his life-one long-combined struggle against poverty and misfortune, leading to an early death, and his death-bed at Damone sees over every stream in Scotland crowned by the "keystane" of such vital moment to Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare. There is a charming view of the" Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon" from the centre of in carly death, and his death-bed at Dum-fries shadowed with the thought of how he was leaving his wife and children. The feelings which rankled in Byron and turned his brilliancy into satire and levity, made no such impression on Burns. When things went wrong with him, his heart remained in unreased full of unselfabeaux. the "Auld Brig." We return to Ayer by another road from the one by which we came, and on our way follow quite close to the river through a charming avenue of stately trees, gain charming avenue of stately trees, gaining a complete view of the old town. On our left we gaze seaward past that forbidding oliff, "the Heads of Ayr," on far-off Allsa Craig, which can easily be discerned in the rays of the setting sun. It is a most curious uppure and full of unselfishness, and it truly was more pleasure for him to give than to receive. Born in the humblest of circumstances, living a hard-working life, receiving mone of the advantages of higher education heaval of nature, ten miles off the coast, and the home of millions of wild birds. Directly and travel, struggling year after year to keep body and soul alive, he was surely isspired and can well be awarded the title of "Prince in front of us is the whole estuary of the

of the Poets of the People." The "AULD CLAY BIGGIN"

is one of those long, low, one-storied, thatch

roofed buildings so common in Scotland and PLESANTEST EPISODES IN MY LIFE, seen nowhere else. The present front of the building was at the time of the birth of as, stopping before one of the prettiest of sweet little Ayrshire cottages, we knocked and asked if we could see Miss Begg. A quick response came that she would be Burns, the back of the house. On entering, and passing an indicator whose click unerringquick response came that she would not mind happy to see us—if we would not mind going up to her room, as she was suffering from rheumatism. I had expected to find ly marks the number of visitors who see the cottage, we have on our right the small, lowed room in which Burns was born. In the improvements which from year to year her a worn-out, stooping old lady with have taken place, this room has been disfaculties fast dulling, but never was I more turbed as little as possible and remains a astray. I saw rising to greet us a genial, handsome, active old lady, with all her enclose resemblance to what it was on that ergies unimpaired, strong, regular features, a kindly face lit by a pleasing smile, a great memorable 25th January, 1759:

T'was then a blast o' Janwar win" Blow hansel in on Robin,

There are myriads of these lovely spots where one seems almost shut out from the world and, -living on in her cheerful solitude, her de-clining years made happy by many kindfree from the senseless chatter of Conti nesses of friends, but no doubt at times castnental guides, can enjoy the scene to the ing a longing eye to that other world where she will soon join the loved ones gone before. full. In the basement of the monument is a circular apartment filled with relics of As we drew near home, it seemed like a dream to think of having been in the com-Burns. His bust by Park faces the entrance -a striking head, the lower part said not to

pany of one so nearly related to him whose name shall never perish and whose bright be as natural as the upper. It does not con-vey to me the impression I have of Burns' face, the reason being, I presume, that we songs and beautiful poems were all written before he had reached the age of 38 years. How sad to die so young, and yet how won-derful the works he left behind. all get our idea of his features from the Nasmyth portrait, a beautiful copy of which is on the wall. This portrait was taken in

> WHOLESALE POISONING. Massachusetts Woman Charged with Mur-

Mary. In one of them, in his handwriting, is the following text, "And ye shall not swear by my name falsely. I am the Lord." dering Many Persons.

SUSPICIOUS DEATHS SUCCEEDING ONE ANOTHER FOR FOUR YEARS-ARSENIC IN THE FOOD.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson of Holland street, Somerville, was arrested last night on charge of causing the death of her son William by administering poison in his food. She is 47 years of age and has been a widow for four years. At the same time Thos. R. Smith of Hyde Park, was arrested, charged with being an accomplice in the crime. It is said that Smith and Mrs. Robinson have been noticeably intimate since the death of the lat-ter's husband, which took place while the family were living en Brockline street, Cambridge.

A TERBIBLE SEBIES OF BEREAVEMENTS. Soon after his decease Mrs. Robinson to Hews street, where her ten-year old daugh-ter died suddenly. Subsequently a removal was made to De Wolf street. While the family lived there Mrs. Robinson's sister died in South Boston, whereupon the latter's hus-band, a Mr. Freeman, and his two small chil-dren, took up their residence with Mrs. Robinson. A short time later an infant child of Mr. Freeman died. This death was followed by anoth-Freeman died. This death was followed by anoth-er change of residence, Mrs. Robinson and her family going this time to No. 54 Boylston street, Cambridge, where Mr. Freeman was taken suddenly ill and did. Next, Mrs. Rob-inson west to live on Holland street, near the corner of Cameron atreet, Somerville. At this place last March her eldost daughter, Eilzabetb, twenty-four years old, was taken ill and, like the other relatives, soon died. This death was followed a month sgo by the death of the other Freeman child, who was seven years old.

SUSPICION ABOUSED. These last two deaths caused some suspicion for in neither case could the doctors determine the exact nature of the illness. This suspicion was increased by the ilness of Mrs. Robinson's son William, and when Dr. White attended

son William, and when Dr. White attended the sick young man be secretly obtained rome of the food given to the latter and sent it for analysis to Professor Wood, of Harvard Col-lege, who made the discovery of a large quantity of areenic in the food, and the police were notified. The result was another removal of Mrs. Robinson, this time involuntarily, to the police station, and the arrest of Smith. All of the deceased children had their lives insured in the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers for a sum not less than \$2,000 each. The probable motives of the alleged crimes was to obtain this insurance money. The bodies of the children will be exhumed and examined as soon as possible. sterling.

oon as possible.

HELD FOR COURT.

Smith and Mrs. Robinson were arraigned in Smith and Mirs. Koolinson were arraigned in the District Court today and held in bonds to August 18. Both pleaded not guilty. The police have been very busy today searching the house where the young man lies died, and among other things found a quantity of arre-nic. Chief of Police Parkhurst obtained an ante-mortem statement of the son just dead, which he refuses to make public. An autopsy was made this afternoon. The stomach was badly inflamed as from some mineral poison. Its contents were turned over to a Harvard college expert for analysis, An antopsy is now being made on the body of the daughter, Elizabeth, who died in March, and whose body was exhumed this forenoon.

THE HOBBOR-STRICKEN COMMUNITY. talker and with a keen appreciation of a The case has created a feeling of horror

12,149 twelve months ago. Prices show no improvement, but are rather weaker and may be quoted at £5 153 per standard, ex quay for St. John, cargoes of good specification and cargoes from other ports at proportionate prices." The Circular notes during the past month

doubt, be gradual, and some trades may feel it before others. The timber trade, it is hoped, may speedily know the advantage of change. Experience in the past shows that this trade is generally the last to feel the effects of depres-sion, as it is also the last to participate in the improvement when it takes place. At present the timber market remains to some extent gluted with stock; and what is desired is that there should be less imports of timber to these markets from abroad. If this were adopted, it would bring the consumption of timber and the quantity imported more nearly to the con-ditions of supply and demand." ditions of supply and demand.'

SINGLETON, DUNN AND CO.,

in their Timber Circular dated Glasgow, 5 h August, say: August, say: Business continues dull, and the resumption of work after the annual holidays brings with it no encouraging demand. It was hoped ship-building would show some improvement ere this; but those most deeply interested in that branch take a gloomy view of the immediate future of it. Housebuilding is quiet, and the cabinetmaking trade very depressed. The im-ports of timber from Quebec to date show a considerable increase as against the same period for 1885 and 1884-and the imports of deals from Quebec and lower ports are just about on a par with those from same places to same date last year. The stocks are yet too full, and that old stocks as well as new stoff may have some chance, it is most imperative that imports a do noly such lots as were needed for present mention wast found buyers. The Glasgow quotations for New Brunswick ports in Glasgow are:--Deals, pine, per St. P. Std., £6 to £8 55 August, say :

Deals, pine, per St. P. Std., £6 to £8 5s

Deals, spruce, per St. P. Std., £6 to £7 10s tary. sterling. Scantling, spruce, St. P. Std., £6 to £6 103

----Petitcodiac.

FIRE IN HABRINGTON'S HOTEL - CRICKETING NEWS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FEOM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PETITOODIAC, Aug. 12.—Sire was discovered in Harrington's hotel, next door to the Man-sard house, this afternoon. The origin is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated by children playing with matches. Thanks to the exertions of the townsmen, the fire was put out without more than two or three hundred dollars damage being done. Had the building been consumed the whole of the Mansard block and probably half of the town would have been burnt up. Harrington's hotel is considerably damaged, but is fully insured in the Citizens of Canada and Northern of Lon-don. There is no fire brigade in Petitcodiac. Perhaps after the whole town is destroyed the townemen will talk of a fire engine. Cartainly the absence of one is a disgrace to a place the

the absence of one is a disgrace to a place the size and importance of Petitcodiac, The St. John cricket club intend sending up a team to play the Petitcodiac eleven on Mon-day next. Moncton will try a game with our eleven in a few days.

was not abandoned until 1809. At the bewas not abandoned until 1809. At the be-ginning of the century Rev. John Burton, who with infinite patience and zeal had slowly got together a church in Halifax, was the only Baptist p eacher who adhered strictly to the rule. The Halifax organization dates from 1795, Manning was pastor at Cornwallia for fiftyrule. The Halifax organization dates from 1795, but did not join the association until sixteen years jafter. At the eighth annual meeting of the association it was decided that no church should be considered as belonging to the association which practiced open com-munion. This decision was reached after much deliberation and resulted in the friendly with-

drawal of four churches. In 1810 the total membership was 924. Frederioton and St. Martins appear on the list in 1814. In 1821 the membership reached 1,827 and the association was divided into two, one for Noval Scotia and one for New Bruns-wick. At that time N. B, bad 6 ministers, 13

Substantial unity of belief and action is secur-ed although the organizations are purely volun-

THE WORK OF THE BAPTISTS now includes the maintenance of their churche

now includes the maintenance of their churches and their benevolent work. Of the former the most important part perhaps is the preaching by the settled pastors. These men are known through the provinces for their earnest labors, and are doing much to determine the religious life of the country. But the convention has directly to do only with the benevolent work, its object being "to maintain the educational and missionary operations of the body, and to advanceithe general interests of the denomina-tion." The principal boards of convention are therefore, the board of governors of Acadia College, of foreign missions, and of home mis-sions.

ions. THE COLLEGE

cupies a foremost place in the work, and is vitally related to the growth of the body. Established in 1838, it has grown in numbers

Established in 1835, it has grown in numbers and influence, having now over 80 students. Many of the pastors and the Missionaries have been trained in its halls, while the sons and daughters of the academies and seminary are numerous through the pro-vinces. In the days when Dr. Crawley and the late Dr. Cramp were at the head of affairs, the late Dr. Cramp were at the head of affairs, the Baptists received an educational impulse which has had large results. The St. John seminary is not organically related to the other the barre the barre the set of the vertebre the other industries, manual and

CONSIDERING THE QUESTION. count must be taken of the circumstar cas that there are many new churches and a number of young preachers who have only been in the work two years. An itinerant ministry with five years terms would approximately give the same result as is found by the above analysis. For a specimen table we quote from the return of the N. B. Southern association for the year ending May Sist 1885. At that date 16 ministers were reported with an aggregate length of pastorate amounting to 49 years, as fol

K Ganong\_ D. Davidson ed long in charge of one church. Edward Manning was pastor at Cornwallis for fifty-six years, with a co-pastor during the latter part of the time. THE CONNECTION

between Theodore Harding and the church at Horton continued fifty-nine years, James Manning was ordained over the Lower Gran-ville church in 1796, and remained in charge till his death in the midst of his usefulness, twenty-two years later. Thomas H. Chipman was ordained over a mixed communion church at Annapolis in 1779, and in 1809 he took charge of a regular Baptist church at Nictaux, which he retained to the period of his death in

1830. He was succeeded in his first charge by Thomas Ashley who remained until death end-Thomas Ashiey who remained until death end-ed his pastorate of twenty-one years. John Burton was pastor of his Halifax flock from 1795 to 1838, a period of forty-three years. Joseph Dimock was pastor of the same church for nearly half a century. Harris Harding labored sixty years in Yarmouth. Elijah Eastabrocks was for twenty-five years pastor of his-burch at Waterbace. Joseph Grandall of his church at Waterboro. Joseph Crandall seems to have been the only one of the promin-ent Baptist preachers at the beginning of the century who had short settlements.

D. Webster's Sentence in a Woodshed.

(Estelline Bell.)

When Daniel Webster was a boy his father caught a fox that had been getting away with caught a for that had been getting away with two or three hens each night. Mr. Webster concluded to try the offender, himself to be the judge, and let the boys plead the case. Daniel's brother appeared for the plaintiff and showed how the fox had about cleaned out the Web-sterian hen house. When Daniel's turn came he got up with the air of one who was to lead the senate and said : "I would put it to this court if it was any worse for this prisoner to take an occasional

"I would put it to this court if it was any worse for this prisoner to take an occasional spring chicken than it was for your honor to sell a horse blind in one eye and foundered in three legs, as being perfectly sound, or to un-load Podunk Valley railroad stock, worth 23± cents, on the deacon as being above par?" "This court is adjourned !" thundered Mr. Webster. "Let the prisoner be killed and the attorney for the defence come into the wood-abed with me !"

shed with me !" During the session in which Daniel made his famous reply to Hayne, he remarked to President Jackson that that occasion sfier they went into executive session in the woodwhite mountains had fallen on him.

# Did the Man Eat the Mastodon or the Masto-

don the Man ? NEWBURGH, Aug. 13 .- While blasting in a

limestone quarry at McAfee, on the line of the Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad, a seam in the rocks was opened displaying a lair of some wild animal, in which human and animal bones seminary is not organically related to the con-vention but its objects are the same as these of the other industries, the other industries, the other industries, the other industries is to be sent for to make an investigation.

flux, dysentery, morbus, cholers Im A Dai One of the mos kidney complaint.

aching back, weal apply to the back Burdock Blood known for the L

> West's Pain pound for the c dysentery, dian cholera morbus 25c, All drug



## August 18, 1866.

#### BE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

ociation in Chester, N. S., in sociation in Unester, N. S., in first contribution was made for pr many years the work was con-by the Baptists of United States, the provinces sending forward en. But in 1873 the first mis-field disadle form convention en. But in 1873 the first mis-forth directly from convention. hich is located in St. John new onary families and two single labor among the Telugus of erable success has attended besides these missionaries several im these provinces who have now laboring among the heathen n of Baptists of United States, h of Baptists of United States, nay be named Rev. R. Burpee, . Crawley, Rev. Wm. George, oggs, Rev. E. W. Kelly, Rev. J. v. E. H. Jones. It is evident missionary spirit has been

issionary board is located at expends about \$5,000 a year in hurches and establishing new vill thus be seen that the aims hristians are comprehensiv of their work will from time to for with interest by all who nection between the progress of and the general welfare of

Saturday contained a historical e statistics of the Baptist church provinces. The following aday be of interest. The year book ing houses of worship valued at

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2,380 5,104 3,702 3,500 2,500 et. John, .. ent discussions as to the itingrant ength of tenure in independent interesting to erquire into the GTH OF PASTORATES

churches. By consulting the 1885 it will be found that in this astorate of twenty-five years is that of William B. Edwards of ere are two others expressed in that of Dr. Bill at St. Marting that of the missionary, James ad been preaching at the Marsh e years. There is one term of of seven, five of five, and two Many preachers have more regation, with different dates of that some difficulty is found in but roughly speaking about een settled three years, a less o years, and over twenty for less ars. There are more Baptist he province than are accounted ement, but the returns are not regard to them. The Nova which are also incomplete, rerates of more than ten years stand-six are above fifteen years, and y years and over. The average ement of the New Brunawick hers reported is about three es of more than ten years stand

DERING THE QUESTION. taken of the circumstan cas that

# LITTLE CHIPS.

August 18, 1888.

One thousand men at Atlanta, Ga., came up to volunteer to fight Mexico, Saturday sight. Now, fetch along your benefits, said the Toronto Globe when the Canadian Pacific railway was completed. Take a cup of tea, Deacon. Ostrich farming is attaining prominence in

California. At a recent picking on an estrich farm, fifty pounds of feathers were obtained, worth \$160 per pound, or \$8,000 for the pick. Texas howls for a Mexican war. Maine screams for Canadian blood. And the great, sensible United States sits calmly between the two and smiles a pensive smile.

Archibell Forbes, Max O'Rell, Justin Mc-Cartby, Will Carlston, John Augustus O'Shea, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, Miss Florence Marryat, and Mrs. Fenwick Miller are down on the books to lecture in America during the next

A curious application of the magnet is de-A curious application of the magnet is de-scribed in a French journal, the subject of it being a clock recently patented in France. In appearance the clock consists of a tambourine on the parchment head of which is painted a circle of flowers corresponding to the hour signs of ordinary dials. On examination, two bees, the one large and the other small, are discover-ed crawling among the flowers. ed crawling among the flowers. The small bee russ rapidly from one to the other, completing the circle in an hour; while the large one takes twel e hours to finish the circuit. The parch-

ment membrane is unbroken, and the bees are simply laid upon it; but two magnets, connect-ed with the clockwork inside the tambourine. more just under the membrane, and the in-sects, which are of iron, follow them. The Peake's Island Daily says : "An interesting story is told by one of our cottagers of his experience with rats. During the winter

the anoying pests effected an entrance to the cottage and in the spring and summer became very bold. It was no uncommon thing to see ten or a dozan about the premises in a day. The other morning, observing a huge rat run from his hole, the lady of the cottage seized a bottle of very strong anogenetication bottle of very strong ammonia and quickly poured the contents down and about the hole. poured the contents down and about the hole. The rat returning, was obliged to drag himself through the fiery fluid, squalling fearfully as he did so. Since the day the old one crawled through the ammonia not a rat has been seen about the cottage. Whether the burnt rodent told his fellows and they all skipped, or whether it was for some other reason, the fact remains that they are gone." that they are gone."

Thousands of lives saved annually by the use of West's Pain King, the household remedy for chills, colds, flux, summer complaint, dysen-tery, colic and cholera. Only 25c. All drug-cieta

Saint John Business College. Our new lot of pens has arrived. Gross boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents. Packard's Arithmetic (the one used, in the college and the best published) mailed for \$1.50. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1. Circulars containing terms, stc., mailed free. We give no summer vacation; and there is no better time than the present for entering the college. WOdd Fellow's Hall S. KERR, PRIM,

West's Pain King acts promptly, cures quickly. Never fails to cure bowel complaint, colic, cholera morbus, cholera. Costs but 25c, and is always ready. Enquire regarding its merits of any drugggist.

It Never Fails.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. sch sames roung, Linnan, from New York, W C Sch Dallas Hill, Carlton, from Beston, F Tufts &
 Sch Dallas Hill, Carlton, from Beston, F Tufts &
 Sch Vesta Pearl, Hanselpacker, from Rockland, R
 Aug 18-B G Moran, McDougall, from Providence, J Sch Lieweilyro, Colwell, from Rockport; Elkin and Hatfield, bal.
 Sch Lieweilyro, Colwell, from Boston, R O Elkin, bal.
 Sch Ida May, Sirzgg, from Boston, R O Elkin, bal.
 Sch Mary Pickard, Cameron, from Portuteren, bal

# Marriages.

On the 9th inst, by the Rev. Canon DeVeber, Jamss R. Dalton to Elizabeth E. Gray, both of the city of Portland. On the 8d inst., at the Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa, by the Rev. W. W. Carson, E. C. Hayes, of the Post Office Department, to Miss E. Armstrong of Ottawa. On the 9th Inst., in this city, by Rev. Canon DeVeber, James K. Dalton to Lillie Gray, both of Portland.

DeViber, James K. Dalton to Lillie Gray, by Key. Canon Portland. On the 11'h inst, at St. Peter's church. Portland, by Rev. J. Beil, C. SS. R., John H. McMann to Jennie D. Howard, both of Portland, N. B. (Boston papers please copy.) On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. D. Moore, A. M., Clifford H. Uannon, of Shediac, to Nettle, third daughter of Wm. Carpenter, of this city. On the 12th inst., at Centenary church, by Rev. W. W. Brewer, Wm. G. Smith to Emma V., eldest daugh-ter of Thos. D. Henderson. On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's uncle, Randolph, St. John, by the Rev. W. J. Swaffield, Charles Robertson, of Cambridge, Queens Co., to Maud Ferris, of same place.

Deaths. On the 10th inst, Ernest William, infant son of Alice M. and Wm Peters, jr, aged 4 months and 13

days. On the 9th inst, at Sussex, after a short illness, Teress C, beloved daughter of John and Margaret A. sebell, aged 17 years and 8 months, Her end was Person ages 11 years and o months, her one was peace On the 10th jost, at Digby, N. S., Margaret A. Whipple, in the 71st year of her age. On the 4th inst., at her residence, Centreville, Corn-wallis, N. S., Mrs Isabel E Wishart, relict of the late Rev. W. T. Wishart, of St. John, N. B., in the Yath wave f har we

wallis, N. S., Mirs Isabel E. Wishart, relict of the late Rev. W. T. Wishart, of St. John, N. B., in the late Rev. W. T. Wishart, of St. John, N. B., in the late Rev. W. T. Wishart, of St. John, N. B., in the late late A. John Morton and relict of the late for John Morton and relict of the late for John Morton and relict of the late Rev. William Thomas Wishart, of St. John, N. B.
On the 10th inst., at St. Stepher, Rebeccs, widow of the late Merritt Wetmore, formerly of St John. On the 10th inst., in this city, Mary, widow of the late Merritt Wetmore, formerly of St John. On the 10th inst., in this city, after a lingering liness, Alexander Gordon ("Dennie") youngest and much beloved son of George and Sarah J. McLeod, aged 11 years and 6 months.
On the 11th inst., at St. Martins, of paralysis, Christians, beloved wile of Cullip Miller and sister of Wm, Unkaff of this city, of the rage.
On the Srd inst., at Selkirk, Manitoba, Jane M., wife of Richard Holt, and daugt er of Henry Maxwell of this city, in the 60th year of her age. Con the 10th inst., in the city of Fortland, Mary J., aged 8 months and 18 days, daughter of Frank and Jeesle Wallace. On the 11th inst., after a lingering liness, at his residence, Lancaster, George A. Jamleson, aged 35 years, leaving a hughand in Wile of Nortland, Mary J., aged 6 months.

On the 11th inst, at Indiantown, Minle, aged 6 days, infant daughter of William W. and Lizzie

days, infant daughter of William W. and Lizzie Roberts.
On the 11th inst., at Windsor, Nova Scotia, George C. Wiggins, in the 53rd year of his age.
On sriday, the 13th inst., in this city, William Stavens Baldwin in the 26th year of his age.
On the 12th inst., at Fairvile, after a few day's illness, William Foley, sged 97 years, a native of South Kilmurray, County Cork, Irc.
On the fth inst., at t. Stephen, after an illness of fitteen years, Joel M. Robinson, aged 60 years and 1 montb.

Births. On the 11th inst., the wife of J. Murray Kay, of a son. On the 9th inst., the wife of Captain Frederick On the 9th inst. the wife of Captain Frederick Rouse of a daughter. On the 12th inst. at 20 Carleton street, the wife of C. J. R. Kerr of a daughter. On the 9th inst. at 142 Somersit street, Ottawa, Mrs. Geo. C. Holland, of a son On the 12th inst., at the Rectory. Kingston, the wife of the Rev. H. Montgomery of a daughter. On the 10th inst, at Worcester, Mass, Mrs. Florence C., wife of Henry I. Oeborne, of a son.

# al Sch Mary Pickard, Cameron, from Rockland, TS

Adams, bal. Sch Alta, Branscomb, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Euu, Colweil, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. latifield, bal. Sch Eve yn, Barton, from Rockland, Elkin and Hat-lad, bal. Sch Rob and Harry, Brown, from New York, B C

Sch Magnet, Fletcher, from Machias, D J Seely. Sch Olio, Martin, from Boston, J A Gregory, bal. Sch James Watson, Holder, from New York, J F Natson, gen cargo Sch Almeda, Mu'lin, from Rockland, TS Adams,

bal. Aug 14—Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Bes-ton, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Brigt Acshab, shaw, from Antigus, Ges Robertson and Co, molasses. Sch Annie Harper, Durwin, from Boston, R C El-tin, bal

Sch Annie Aktper, Ditwils, from Boston, K U Ki-kin, bal. Sch Bat, Kdwards, from Machias, D J Scely, bal. Aug 15th-SS Glendower, Hodge, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal SS Bergensern, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co, bal

bal. Bark Queen of Australia, Leary, from Southampton, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Buairus, Morris, from Pictou, D J Seely, coal. Aug 16-Sumr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, J W Smith, mdse and pass. Sch Julo, Hatfield, from Providence, T S Adams, bal

sel Sch Glenera, McKiel, from Salem, TS Adams, bal. Sch Lampedo, Holder, from Rockland, TS Adams, bel. Sch Howard Holder, Faansworth, frem Boston, R. C Elkin, bal. Sch Neil, Cosman, from New York, Troop & Son

Sch Nell, Cosman, from New York, Troop & Son coal. Sch Luta Price, Price, from New York, Parker & Hatfield, coal. Fch An-ie A Booth, Wasson, from Boston, Scam-mell Bros bal. Fch Busiria, Morris, from Pictou, D J Seely, coal. Coastwise-Sch E B Newcomb, Newcomb, from Joggins; Eanma G. Bostwick, from Alma; New Eng-land, Wolfs, and Water Lily, Wheaton, from Joggins; L'da Gretta, Evans, and Earnest, infts, from Quaco.

CLEARED. Aug 10-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan Auv 10-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand M via Eastport. Sch Dezter Clark, Theall, for New York. Sch Druid, Cole, for New York. Sch Sultan, Camp, for Hockland. Sch Abbie Dunn, Faller, for Washington, DC. Sch Myrtle Purdy, Farrs, for Boston.

Sch Myrtle Purdy, Farris, for Boston. Sch Minnesota, Lynch, for Boston Ech Plymouth Röck, Farris, for New York. 10th Inst-Stur State of Maine, Hilyard, for Boston. Bork Dusty Miller, Hugkes, for Carnarvon. tch Maggie L, Spragg, for Beverly. Ech Luc, Hammond, Flynn, for New York. Aug 12-785 Unanda, Hill, for London via Halifax. S Sch Penator, Fulton for Liverpool. Ship Ressignol, Robbins, for Liverpool. Bark Kentigero, Wadman for Swanses. Bark J H McLaren, Wyman, for Mersey. Bark Cato, Andreason, for Penarth Ryads or Swan-ea.

Bark Cato, Andreason, for Mersey. Bark Cato, Andreason, for Penarth R. sads or Swan-sea, Brigt Adria, Weld J, for Philadelphia. Sch Cricket, Perry, for Both Bark Craig'e Eurn, Welling, for Barrowin-Furness Brigt Topaz, Carrol for Dungarvon. Ech Ethel Granville, Foster, for Boston. Sch Forest Belle, Belyes, for New York. Sch Black Bird Carroll, for Portland. 14th Stimr New Brunswick, Colby, for Boston. Sch Staso, Flynn, for New York. Sch Aaud and Bessie James, for Boston. Sch Jula S, French, for New York. Sch Maud and Bessie James, for Boston. Sch Jula S, French, for Portland. Sch Seno, Colleth, for New York. Sch Balen, Colleth, for New York. Sch Belmore, Wall, for Pai adelphia. Sch S S Belmore, Wall, for Pai adelphia. Sch S S Belmore, Wall, for Fayoes. Sch Klizabeth DeHart, McLatyre, for New York. Sch Lot ie B, Scott, for Boston. Sch Lots B, Scott, for Boston. Sch Lots B, Scott, for Boston. Sch Lots, Geranville, for Rockland. Sch Alba, Jower, for Boston. Sch Lille G, Granville, for Rockland. Sch Alba, Tower, for Boston. Sch Lille G, Granville, for Bostina. Sch Lotse S, James Bourke, Goff, for Quaeo; Emma G, sostwick, for Alma; Oddfeliow, Roblingon, for Annapolis.

Sch Westfield, Perry, from Bockland, TS Adams, bal. Sch James Young, Linekin, from Boston, DJ Seely, bal. bal. Sch Sarah Hunter, Mowry, from New York, W C Purves, oll Sch Lilliot, Wagsen, from Rockport, T S Adams, At Queenstown, 11th inst, brigt Kildonan, Grant, At Quebenstown, 11th inst, brigt Kildonan, Grant, At Dublin, 11th inst, brigt Argyll, Wilbur, from

At London, 12th inst, bark Rock City, Jorgensen, rom Chatham. At Bristol, 13th inst, ship Star of England, Hen-drickson; from Dalhonsie, NB. At Liverp ol, 12th inst, brig Tabor, Reed, from Buctouche; 13th, bark Brage, Jorgensen, from She-diac.

diac. At Queenstown, 13th inst, ship Gov Tilley, Dickson, from Portland, O. CLEABED. At Londor, 7th inst, barks Oaks, Andersen, for Miramichi; Vikingen, Gagstadt, for this port.

SAILED.

From Dublin, 6th inst, bark Bjukan, Jacobsen, for this port From Glasgow, 6th inst, bark Campbell, for Penga-

cola. From Great Yarmouth, 6th inst, bark Atalanta, Gjertsen, for Sydney. From Liverpool, 6th inst, bark Arizona, Johnson, for West Bay; 7th, bark Luigins R, Olivari, for Mira-

michl. From Swanses, 24th ult; bark Edith, McRae, for Baie Verte. Baie Vorte. From Avonmouth, 6th inst, ship William Leavitt, Williams, for this port; bark Erliliant, Rasmussen, for Wess Bay, NS. From Bombay, 80th ult, ship P G Carvill, McFee, ler Liverpool. From sDundes, 7th inst, bark Helene, for West Bay.

Bay. From Liverpool, 7th inst. barks Europa, Strasland, for shedlac; also reported for this port; Waciesa, Heyburn, for Blohibucto. From chart ness, 8th inst, bark Onaway, Purdy, for Scotutile NG

From Sharness, Sthinst, bark Onaway, Purdy, for Sackville, NS. From Belfast, 7th inst, barks Lyns, Stakken, for Miramichi; Orner, Nielsen, for do; 10ch, Donald Fer-guson, Campbell for Dalhousie From Gravesend, 10th inst, bark Vikingen, Gog-stadt, for his port From Gareton, 9th inst, bark Fred, Jensen, for Miramichi.

Mirsmichi, From Lubin, 7th inst, barks Milo, Long, for Syd-ney, CB; 9th, Ruby, Morris, for do; Helena, Morris, for West Pay, Na From Huil, 10th inst, barks Ella Meore, Byers, for Wilmington, NC; Fitania, Albrethsen, for Mira-michi.

for Wilmington, NC; Fitania, Albrethsen, for Mira-michi.
From Liverpool 9th inst, bark Goetbe, Johanesen, for Pictou; 10th, bark Calliope, Sinclair, for;New York; Capella, Evenson, for Hailfax; Juno, Iverson, for this port
From Brisbane, 26th ult, bark Veritas, Johnson, for Prot Eudlow.
From Barrow, 9th inst, bark Dagmar, Hansen, for Baie Verte.
From Dablin, 9th inst, bark Hypatia, Thomassen, for West Bay.
From Brisbane, June 20th, barks Jésie Stowe, Hunter, for Vancouver; Zam ra, Richards, for Asto-ria, O.

ria, O. From Fleetwood, 10th inst, bark Latona, Marconini,

for Quebec. From Gravesend, 11th inst, bark Cakar, Anderson, From Port Elizabeth, 17th ult, bark Osseo, Ander-

From Port Elizabeth, 17th ult, bark Osseo, Ander-sen. for London. From Whitehaven, 10th inst, bark To-Brodre,Olsen, for Newcestle, NB. From Hong & Ong, 2nd ult, ship Birnam Wood, Gregory, for Valparaiso. From London, 11th inst, bark Oscar, Anderson, for Miramichi. Miramichi. From Liverpool, 12th inst, barks Bellevus, Mc-Keron, for Aspinwall; Springwood, Forbes, for Phila-

From Montroze, 12th inst, bark Chapman, Jacob-son, for Musquash. From Greenock, 13th inst, bark Guanitto, for this port. From London, 13th inst, brigt Moss Rose, Eennett, for Sydney, OB. From Newry, 11th inst, barks Hans, Fricksen, for Shedia. From Liverpool, 13th inst, barks Kong Sverre, I ar-sen, for Sydney; Lina, Oisen, for West Bay; Arvio, Wadman, for Miramichi. From West Hartlepool, 12th ins', bark Elphinstone, Olsan for Svaney. CR.

ASBIVAD.

At Antwerp, 7th inst, ship Sapphir

lsen, for Sydney, CB. Foreign Ports.

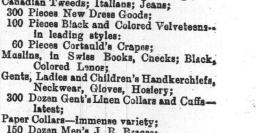
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. PARSONS' PURCATIVE MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD. Positively one SICK HEADAOHE, Billiousness, and all LIVEE and BOWEL Complaints, MALARIA, BLOOD POISON, and Skin Diseases (ONE FILL A DOSE). For Female Complaints these Fills have no equal. "I find them a valuable Cathartic and Liver Fill.-Dr. T. M. Palmer, Monticello, Flat "In my practice I use no other, -J, Dennison, M.D., DeWitt, Iowa." Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Valuable information FREE. L.S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this coun-try is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Pow-der. Dose, one teaspoonful to each pint of food. It will also positively prevent and cure food. It will also positively prevent and cure Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Furnished in large cans, price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.20, Circulars free. L & JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. At Boston, 11th inst, brig Solatio, Dean, for Port au Prince; schs Pess, Heaney. for Meteghan; Candor, Swim, for Shelburne; Mary Jane, Morton, for Port Gilbert; Mary P, Phi pot, f r Port Mulgrave; brig Screamer, Bennett, for Barbados; brig Ida Maui, Pardy, for Halifax; schs Wild Rose, Slocomb, jc, Dee Mill contains Two Sets of Stones, Granville; Walter P Hall, Everett, for Port Gilbert; Florence Christine, Chute, for Beat River.

At Boston, 11th inst, brig Solatio, Dean, for Port au Prince; sches Pess, Heaney, for Meteghan; Candor, Swim, for Sheiburne; Mary Jane, Morton, for Port Gilbert; Mary P, Phi pot, f r Port Mulgrave; brig Gasen, Bornet, for Parts, for Port Screamer, Beanett, for Partbados; brig Ha Marit Purdy, for Balifxx; sches Wild Rose, Slocomb, jc, for Granville; Waiter P Hall, Everett, for Port Gilbert, Florence Unristine, Onute, for Bear River. At New York, 12th lost, barks Scotland, Munro, for Antwerp; St Patrick, Newell, for Cette; sch Pheonix, Pettis, for Windsor. At Bosten, 12th inst, sches Annie A Booth, Wassen; for this port; 'anette T wibbard, Landels, for Joggins; Portland, Weaver, for Pott George; 18th, brig Ressie, McKenzie. for Bue 108 Ayres; brig Grace Butler, Batcomb, for Balifax; echs Silythe, Belleveau, for Barton, NS; Maguum, German, for Meteghan; Lord Mayo, Milbury, for Berk River; Besie Carson, Baker, for Yamouth; Howsid Holder, Farnsworth, for this port. Mantle Cloths-Plain and Curled; Eoglish Trowserings; Scotch Saitings; port. At Wew York 13th inst, ss Yosemite, McElhinney, Janadian Tweeds; Italians; Jeans;

At Wew York 13th inst, ss Yosemite, McEihinney, for Halifax; bark Nora Scotla, Po ter, for Havre. At Bueros Ayred, June 23rd, bark Fanny L Cann, Caku. for foreign port. At Boston, 13th inst, schs Willle A. McDonald, for Pleton; Emma P Potter, Jones, for Moncton; Therees, Glass, for this port; 14th, schs Iona, Fagav, for scak-vile; E Raymond, Doucette, for Bellevue Cove; Mo-dena, McBrine, for Ha borvil e; L B Sargent, Smith, for Windsor; Addie Joho, Smith, for Weymuth; Welcome Home. Tufts, for Quaco; Anna Currier, Welsh, and Rosilla B, Phillips, for this port.

SAILED. From Antworp,6'h inst, ship E J Spicer, Spicer, for New York. -From Havre, 5th inst, barks Ellida, Krog, for Fydley; Maini Cichero, Sanguinetti, for Miramichi. From Perth Amboy, 5th inst, bark Lynwoed, Sin-lair, for Cowtinent. From Providence, 9th inst, sch R G Moran, Mc-Dougall, for this port From Nantes, 24th ult, bark Spl:ndido, Rezete, for framichi. From Algiers, 4th inst, ship Herman Lehmkul. Paulsen, for this port. From Rotterdam, 11th inst, ship Lillian, Copp, for New York. From Vindicari, 4th inst, ship Annie M Law, Prout, for New York. From Proriesso, 27th ult, bark Emmanuel Sweden-org, St Clair, for Boston. From Portland, 11th inst, bark Investigator, for From Portland, 11th Inst, Datk Luvseukawn, 10th Sahla Blanca From Cie fuegos, 4th inst, schr Turban, Daley, for Delaware Breakwater From Alicante, 31st ult, bark Scotia, Smeltzer, for iew York. From New York, 11th itst, bark Lillian M Vigus, Loads From Antwerp, 14th inst, ship Hudson, Ferguson

JUST RECEIVED : Prom Man I.a. 29th ult, bark Westarn Belle, Bray, for New York. From Peth Amboy, 11th inst, sch E Chambers, Hot-tendorf, for 8t Pierre, Mid From Rio Janeire, 24ta ult, bark Premier Mac-tenzie, Bernard, for Barbados. From New York, 12th inst. ss Glendower, Hodge, Cititon, Parsons, for Windsor; Frank L P, Lawson, for Ha ifaz. From New York. 13th inst. barks Ecolland, for



150 Dozen Men's J. R. Braces; Corsets, Hoop Skirts; Bustles: Vallaes and Satchels; 1500 Pieces Prints; 400 Pieces Ginghams; 1200 Pieces White Cottons; 1800 Pieces Fancy Cotton Shirtings; 300 Pieces Flannels-Plain and Fancy; 120 Cases Shirts and Drawers;

Cases Cotton Flannels; Quilts; Bales Grey Cottons; Drills; Dacks; Smallwares in immence variety.

WHOLESALE ON BEST TERMS. DANIEL & BOYD.



A Pleasing Duty. Haitar. From New York, 13th inst, barks Scotland, for Antwerp; Nova cootla, Potter, for Havre (and an-chored in Bart Island Roads; sche Phonix, Pettis, for Windsor; Rondo, McIntyre, for this port. From Rotterdam, 11th inst, bark Ragnar, McDon-al for hew York. Philadelphia. At Seville, 2d inst, bark Saga, Hayden, from New York (before reported ar ived July 23) At Laguagra, 26th ult, bark Kestrel, Olsen, from New York. At Yokohama, 9th inst, ship Wildwood, Saunders, stated of the circumstances that new churches and a number of s who have only been in the s. An itinerant ministry with s would approximately give the is found by the above analysis. OHOICE. Sigod 74 years, On the 14th inst., of cholers infantum, Ida M., infant daughter of A. C. and Clars Musgrove, aged 8 FOR SALE BY "I feel it my duty to say," writes John Eorton of Desert, P. Q., "that Burdock Blood Bitters cured my Al for Sew York. From Pernambuco, 14th ult, bark Ralph B Peake, McDougal, for Carada. From San Francisco, 13th inst, ship Calistoga, Man-son, for Havra. Intatu daughter of A. C. and Ciari musgrove, aged S weeks. On the 14:h List., in this city, Charles Patrick. youngest child of Patrick and Mary McBride, aged 10 months and 20 days. On the 14th Inst., in the City of Portland, Peter M. At Afmeria, 11th inst, bark Privateer, Masters, Annapolis. table we quote from the return H. PETERS. outhern association for the year at 1885. At that date 16 minis-arted with an aggregate length from Malaga At Antwerp, 9th inst, ship Trojan, Mosher, from wife of liver complaint, from which she had been a Canadian Ports. At Antwerp, 9th inst, ship Trojan, Mosher, from New York. At Cette, 5th inst, bark Swansea, Lawrence, from New York. At Astoria, Srd inst, bark Director, Bogart, from Portland for Shanghai, to fulsh loading. At Fort East, 10th inst, bark Livingstone, Ellis, from Key West At Boston, 10th inst, sch Willie, Bushey, from Wey-mouth; 11th schs Muriel Brinton, from Bear River; Marysville, Glaspy, from Bil'sboro; Dar', Whittaker, hence; Volant, Bandail, from Salmon River, NB At Providence, 11th inst, brigt Herbert, Towse, from Baturst. At Savannah, 11th inst, bark Scquel, Richards, from Cape de Verd. chronic sufferer. Her d'stressing, painful symptoms ABBIVED. On the 14th inst, in the City of Portland, Peter M.
Dearness, In the 71st year of his age.
On the 11-h inst., after a severe illness, Ida M.
Whelpiey, aged 26 years second daughter of the late Richard Whelpley, of Fredericton.
On the 16th inst., atter a Hogering illness, Mary McNamara, in the 75th year of her age
Ou the 16th inst., in Carleton, George A. Hartley, Infant son of Capt. James C. and Nellie Rogers, aged 10 days
On the 16th inst., in this city, Mary Cleveland, aged 13 months, daughter of James H and Garrie B.
Keitle, ef Sackville.
On the 16th inst, in this city, after a prolonged illness, Emma, beloved wife of Thomas C Hennigar, sged 71 years.
On the 16th inst, after a short illness. Catherine, beloved wife of Bernard Kennedy, in the 22nd year of her age, a naive of County Clare, Ireland, and a resident of 8t John for the last four years.
(Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)
On the 16th inst., at Farville, Annie E. L. aged 2 months and 2 days, child of Rev. Thomas and Annie E. Marshall. ARBIVED. At Parraboro, 9th inst schs M J I aughton, Morong, from Eastport; Atlanta, Woods, from Windsor; Sur-prise, Morris, hence. At Halifax, 9th inst, brigt Loyalist, McLellan, from soon gave way, and I can highly recommend the Ward Street: unting to 49 years. Internet of the second medicine to all suffering as she did." Mezzoranda. Years. Why will you suffer when 25c, will buy a bottle of West's Pain King and one dose will cure the worst case of colic or cramps and a few doses will cure summer complaint, dysen-tery, diarrt cas or flux. All druggists. OFF SOUTH WHARF. aug5 At Lunenburg, 7th inst, sch Reporter, Gilchrist, At Lunenburg, 7th inst, sch Reporter, Gilchrist, from New York. At Quebec, 7th inst, barks Marian King, Smith, from Hamburg; Arklow, from Moutreal, and anchor-ed in the stream. At Hill boro, 9th inst, ech D Sawyer, Kelly, from Machias; Hattie C, Stewart, from Moncton. At Cow Bay, 10th inst, brigt Sunshine, Fownes, from Be fast-ordered to Shediac. At Halifax, 10.h ins', bark St Olaf, Lund, from Fsjardo; 11th, brigt Sarah Wallace, Holder, from Maceio. MOONEY'S HORSE NAILS. HORSE SHOES. At Savannan, litninst, Dark Scquei, Kicnards, from Cape de Verd. At Vineyard Haven, 10th inst, schs Esgle, Watters; Olifford O, Foster; Bucco, Wilcox; and Valetta, Akerly, hence for New York; Champion, Haley, hence for orders (Fall River); Susie Frescott, Gizss, hence CARSON'S MANT PERSONS are troubled with Indiges-tion, Colio and kindred complaints. It is nteresting to knew that a few drops of Sim-sons Liniment will give almost instant relief ; and also that a few applications to the scalp will prevent the hair falling off, remove dand-ruff, and produce a fine growth of hair. Sold everywhere for 25 cents. Maceto At Dorchester, 11th inst, sch Magellan, Wood, from New York; 12th, sch C U Chandler, Buck, from Boston. At Moneton, 12th inst, schs & nnie C Meore, Shep-pard, from North Sydney; Spring Bird, Cameron, hence. for orders (Fall River); Susle Frescott, Glass, hence for New York. At New York, 11th inst, barks L M Smith, Smith; f Taisman, Delano, from Port Spain; schs Davida, Roberts; Orville V Drisko, Smith; John Proctor, Whittemore, al from Windsor. At Boston, 11th inst, brig Diadem, Crasso, from Ponce, PR; brig Curlew, Winchester, from Barbados; sch A I Franklin, Ingalis, from Grand Manan; 12th, sons Carrie Anthony, from Bear Biver; Emma, Tufts, from Quaco. At Amsterdam, 11th inst, ship Winnifred, Mc-Donald from New York. At Bordeaux, 13th inst, bark Latona, Wasson, from New York. ANTICOBBOSION PAINT than a year. thers in these provinces remainpard, from North Sydney; Spring Bird, Cameron, S. At Nerth Sydney, 11th inst, sch Geo Lamb, Maloney, from Newtoundland.
at Chatham, 12th inst, brig Bossini, Calvier, from St Pierre; 13th, is 6 (litton, Wade, from London.
At Richibucto, 12th inst, sch Ethel Emmerson, Tower, from Bostor.
At Shediac, 14th inst, brigt Shunshine, Fownes, I from Beifast.
At Yarmouth, 15th inst, sch J L. Cotter, Comeau, from New York.
At Yarmouth, 14th inst, se City of St John, from Halifax; ss Dominion, hacce; ss Arcela, from Barring ton; schs Arcella, from Boston; J L Cotter, from New York; Emma Proctor, from Sydney.
At Parrsboro, 9th inst, schs Hope, Moore, and M & L White, Ourry, for Bockland, Me; Star, Blake, for Calais, Me; Leonard B Snow, Peters, for Westport; Second, Durant, for Joggins; Howena, Durant, for Flore Halifax, 9th inst, bark George Supplich, Bade, for Sleetwood.
At Halifax, 9th inst, bark Wrate, Smith: Hannah large of one church. Edward pastor at Cornwallis for fifty-h a co-pastor during the latter E. Marshall, On the 15th inst., at Carleton, Annie R., daughter of William and Nora Whalen, aged 9 months. On the 12th inst, at Hampton, of chelera infantum, Gibert Le 3. Taylor, infant son of Alexander and Jennie A. McManus. All Sizes now in stock at LOWEST PRICES. THE CONNECTION dore Harding and the church at nued fifty-nine years. James ordained over the Lower Gran-n 1796, and remained in charge in the midst of his usefulness, 5109 Dr. Tanner fasted forty days and lived. It would not be safe at this season of the year to go a single day without a supply of West's Pain King in the house. Ready at a moment's notice and costs but 25c. All druggists. Ship Rews. W. H. THORNE & CO., New York. At Manila, 27tb, ult, ship Timandra, Audrews,from At Mania, 27tb, ult, ehip Timandra, Audrews, from Hollo At Antwerp, 18th inst, bark Wm K Chapman, Smith, from New York. At Batasia, 18th inst, bark Strathay, Urquhart, Kat Stockholm, 8th inst, bark Lidy of the Lake, Mosher, for New York. At Stockholm, 8th inst, bark Lidy of the Lake, Mosher, for New York. At Stockholm, 8th inst, bark Lidy of the Lake, Mosher, for New York. At Stockholm, 8th inst, bark Violet, Harding, for and Laura, Quinian, hence for New York. At Biboa, prior to 12th, bark Yiolet, Harding, for New York. At New York, 18th inst, brig Eviva, Terrio, from 1 Barbados; sohs Neille Clark, Clark, and D W B, Mo-Lean, hence; Frank and Willie, Brown; Arianna, Gale, hence; Osprey, Crowley, from Biver Hebert, NS. At Boston, 18th inst, sch May Bell, Colwell, hence; 1 schs Olivia A O'Mullen, Thibo, from Point of Gascou; Cygnet, Gould, from Pott Williams; Casrie Easler, 1 Easler, from Wailace, NS; Wild Hunter, Meldin, from Moneton; Adeline, Starkey, from Newcastle, MB. At Bordeaux, 18th inst, bark Lincoin, Glenhust, from Newastle, NB. At Arpinwall, about 2d inst, bark Tivoli, Balfour, from New York, 18th inst, bark Dincoin, from rs later. Thomas H. Chipman Fort of Baint John. ars later. Thomas H. Chipman over a mixed communion church in 1779, and in 1809 he took fular Baptist church at Nictaux, ned to the period of his death in succeeded in his first charge by y who remained until death end-Market Square. ABRIVED. Aug. 10-Stmr State of Maine, H lyard, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pas. Eatk Ansgar, Nielsen, from Cork, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Brigt Artos, Robertson, from Little Glace Bay, R C Ekin, coal. Just the Thiag: AUGUST 12th, 1886, W. J. Guppy, druggist, of Newbury, wittes: "Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is just the thing for Sum-mer Sickness. I sold out my stock three times last te of twenty-one years. John actor of his Halifax flock from teron, from Greenock via Sydney for Gulf of St Law-rence, Passed Deal, 11th inst, bark Rock City, Jorgensan, from Chatham, NB, for London. Passed Kinsele, 11th inst, bark Chrysolite, Lamb, from Parreboro for Liverpool. Cardiff, Aug 11-Bark Olive Mount, Smith, loading at this port, is leaking and will probably have to martially discharce. At Halifax, stn linst, bark George Cuppturen, isaue, for Fleetwood. At Hillsboro, 9th inst, schs Vraie, Smith; Hannah F Carlton, Bryant; T A Stuart, Kelly; D Sawyer, Kelly, for Newark; Wawbeck, Ealser, for Rockland. At Parrsboro. 10.h inst, sch Merton, Brown, for this port. At Halifax, 10th inst, brigt Achilles, Hansen, for Cardiff. a period of forty-three years, k was pastor of the same church if a century. Harris Harding years in Yarmouth. Elijah as for twenty-five years pastor summer. There was a good demand for it." Dr. man, coal. Sch Alos, Tower, from Boston, Williams Bros, bal. Sch Maud and Bessie, Janes, from Boston, Driscoll Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is infallible for Dysentery, Colic, Sick Stomach and Bowel Com-Br. s, bal. fcb Lyra Demings, from Boston, V S White, bal. fch Jennie S, Sinciair, from Boston, F Tufts and Diaint. Cardiff, Aug 11-Bark Olive Mount, Smath, 10ading at this port, is leaking and will probably have to partially discharge. Ship Esther Roy, wich sailed today from Calcutta for New York, collided with a sug and groun ed as Melancholy Point. Subsequently she got off and re-turned to Calcutta for examination. Passed Low Point, 11th inst, bark William Coch-rane Dernier, from New York for Antwerp. Passed Brow Head, 11th inst, bark Conductor, Forsyth, from New York for Antwerp. Passed Anjar, 7th ult, bark Alida, Bodker, Passed Anjar, 7th ult, bark Kelverdale, Donald, from Manila for Liverpool. Passed Low Point, 15th inst, stars Cid, Sawle, from Boston, fr Sydney; W. 10, Rogers from Montreal for Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark Gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Quebec; bath auroois Brien from Sydney for St Johns; bark gov'nor Langdon, Boss, from Sydney for Boton. Passed Low Point, 15th first, stmrs Bennere, Ogg, Passed Low Point, 15th first, stmrs Bennere, Ogg, West's Pain King excels all other remedies At Halifax, 10th Inst, brigt Achilles, Hansen, for Cardiff. At Moncton, 11th inst, schs Karslia. DeLong, for Boston; Ella Maud, Patterson, for Portamouth. At Newcatle, 14th inst, bark Dunstaffnage, Full-more, from Liverpool. t Waterboro. Joseph Crandali been the only one of the promin-Co., bal. Sch Acara, Earper, from Providence, B C Elkin, in promptly curing dysentery, diarrhee, flux, colic, cholera, cholera morbus and all diseases of the stomach and howels. Price only 25c. eachers at the beginning of the ad short settlements. bal. Sch Ethel Granville, Foster, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Sch Sabas, Flynn, from Machias, D J Seely, bal Sch Reno, Golbeth, from Machias, D J Seely, bal. Sch Jennie Gibson, Peatman, from New York, D Carmichael, ccal. CLEARED, A Successful Mesult. At Bathurst, 12th inst, bktn, Peder Aneus, Erick-'s Sentence in a Woodshed. At Bathurst, 12th inst, bktn, Feder Ansus, Erick-sen, for Carthagena. At Moncton, 12th inst, sch Panope, Young for New York. At Yarmouth, 14th inst, ss Dominion, from Boston schs J B Saint, for Pictou; Emma Proctor, for Sydney; Ella Maud, for Locksport. At Musquash, 12th inst, bata C E Robinson, Breen, for St Nazare. At Chatham, 12th inst, bark Ampthill, Coll, for Torre Vegas, Spain Mr. Frank Hendry, writing from Seaforth, says armichael, coal. Noh 8 B Beckmore, Wall, from St George, Maine, Scammell Bros, bal. Sch Elizabeth De Hart, McIntyre, from Beston, (Estelline Bell.) "I purchased one bettles of Burdock Blood Bitters to At Arpinwali, about 2d inst, bark Tivoli, Balfour, from Liverpool. At New York, 15th inst, brig Paran, Graham, from St Croix; schs Bavassa, Haifield, from Hillsboro; Buco, Wilcox, hence; Emeline G Sawyer, Rogers, from Hillsboro; Mand G, Patterson, from Bhalee; 14th, ship J H Scammel, Thempson, from Flushing; bark Salacia, Antrews, from A leante; sch Thrasher, hence. Webster was a boy his father purify my blood. It did purify it, and now I have at had been getting away with ons each night. Mr. Webater ry the effender, himself to be the the boys plead the case. Danlel's red for the plaintiff and showed ad abcut cleaned out the Web-use. When Danlel's turn came the air of one who was to lead headd excellent health." As a blood purifying tonic and C Elkin, bal. Sch Roy, Lister, from Bridgeport, Elkin and Hatsystem regulator the result of taking B. B. B. is al field, bal. Scch Dalsy Queen, Morrell, from Thomaston, T S Adams, bal. ways successful. Cholera will visit us this summer. Be pre-pared by procuring a supply of West's Pain King, to be kept within reach. Disinfect your premises, as cleanliness and West's Pain King will carry you safely through. Only 25c, All druggists. At Chatham, 12th inst, bark Ampthill, Coll, for Torre Vegas, Spain At North Sydney, 12th inst, bark Frederickstadt, Bjelse, from Bochefort for Musquach; Johannes Bod, Gjørtsen, for Bathurst. At Musquash, 12th inst, bark C E Robinson, Breen, for St Nazaire. Adams, bal. Sch Annie W Ake:s, McIntyre, from Providence, E C Elkin, bal. Sch Sabrins, Urquhart, from New York, R C Elkin, At Pernambuco, 1ith inst, brig Eureka, Ross, from AF Pernambuco, 1ith inst, brig Eureka, Ross, from Bio Grande do Sul. A Yineyard Haven, 14th inst, schs Blanche, from Hoboken for Windsor; Besper, hence for New York. At Boston, 13th inst, trig Birdie, Filck, from Pas-peqiac, FQ; schs Mas, flower, Ellis, from Waterside; S G Irwin, Griffin, from New Bandon; Laura B, Bon-nell, from Newcastle, EB; 14th, brigs Anna P (dell, Simpson, f.om Sydney, CB; blon, Dickson, from Miramichi; Orioff, Boudret, from Mouville Que; schs L e Chnrchill, Murray, from Ponce, PS; Levose, Mer-ritt, from Thorne's Cove; Glad Tidings, Glaspy, bence; Obariotte, Bead, from Campbellton; Ariel, Dickson, and Mary C, Bennett, from Moncri, Mary E Mo-Laughlin, Sacalou, from Paspeblac, Que; Ethel R, Irving, from Harvey. bal Sch Ida B, Fowler. from Bockland, master. bal, Aug 11th-Sch British Queen, Williams, from TS Adams, bal. & ch Gien, Hamlyn, from Newark, master, coal. & ch S K F Sames, Bissett, from Boston, master, said: at it to this court if it was any for Eoston. Passed Low Point, 15th inst, stmrs Benacre, Ogr. from Montreal via Sydney for U &; B-staberg, Neil-son, from Montreal 1-r Sydney; Cid, Sawies, from Sydney for Philaelphia, in tow of wrecking stmr L J Merriut; 16th, bark Emma Payzant, Dexter, from Sydney for New York. Ordered to St John by pllot boat No 20, bark Lepreaux, Brown, from Grange-month. ALSO, A FEW BOXES Bermuda Onions. MarPrices low. JARDINE & CO. jnel7 SAILED. than it was for your honor to ad in one eye and foundered in From Halifax, 8.h inst, bark Alfen, for Hubbard's Do Not Delay. From Quebec, 10th inst, bark Arklow, Pye, from Montreal for Buenos Ayres. Do not delay, if suffering any form of Eowel Com, being perfectly sound, or to un-Valley railroad stock, worth 231 Sch Prussian General, McKee, from Boston, master, plaint, however mild apparently may be the attack, but use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It eacon as being above par ? ' is adjourned !" thundered Mr. et the prisoner be killed and the al. Sch Alice S Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Flash, Batfield, from Boston. T S Adams, bal. Sch Zampa, Lambert, from Machias, D J Seely, Eritish Forts is the old, reliable cure for all forms of Summer Complaints that require prompt treatment. Ask your druggist and all dealers in p.tent m edicines. ABRIVED. nouth. In port at Barbados, 18th ult, brigt Clare, Leary, fo bal. Sch Olive, Frye, from Newburyport, D J Seely, bal. Aug 12-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pase. Bark Martha Reid, Jones, from Sydney, Scammell Bras coal At Fleetwood, 6th inst, barks Axe', Tellefsen, from Byle Verte; JH Schwensen, Gunderson, from Buc ice come into the wood Ponce to load for Boston. Passed Point de Grave 10th inst, ship Titania, Dunn, All leading druggists will gladly inform any-one enquiring as to the wenderful merits of West's Pain King. The standard remedy for flux, dysentery, summer complaint, cholera morbus, cholera, colic, etc. CLEARED. 1000 Cases Canned Goods, Bule verse, of a source of the source, overgaard, at Liverpool, Sth inst, barks Melbourne, Overgaard, from Point du Chene; Kreon, Jensen, from Jordan sion in which Daniel made At New York, 9th last, sch Rob and Harry, Brown, from Bordeaux for West Bay, NS. Ship Scator, Fulton, hence for Liverpool, was left by Pilot Joseph Doherty at 7 o'clock Sun'ay morn-ing, Briar Is and bearing SE 10 miles; wind NW, fresh At New York, Sth Inst, sch Rob and Harry, Brown, At Bostm. Sth inst, schs Elizabeth, Roy, for Margaretrille; James Young, Linnikin, for this port; At Bostm, Sth inst, schs Elizabeth, Roy, for Schede, Holby, for Portland, Me; 10th, brig Aroot, Category, Schweitz, Batcheder, We t, for Harborville; Amanoa, Crowell, for Cape Islard, NS; tat, Branscombe; Lottie B, Scott; Ollo, Martin, for this port. At Boston, 10th inst, schs Minnie Louise, Boudrot, for Arichat; Arollia Farnsworth, for Y-rmouh; for Arichat; Arollia Farnsworth, for Y-rmouh; for Arichat; Arollia Farnsworth, for this port; hit, mary P, Philpot, for Pert Mulgrave; Mary Jane, borton, for Port Lorne; Harrie, Mussels, for pitth, mary P, Philpot, for Pert Mulgrave; Mary Jane, borton, for Port Gilbert; Adella, Herry, for Clements, for Kary L, Peters, Wyman, for Windsor. This port; ship Theo H Rand, Morris, for Danizie; bardt, Lilliam M Vigas, Morine for Rotterdam: schs Boudo, McIntyre, for Yarmouth; Bobbie Godfrey, Other, Marker, J. Chenter, Jane, Jane by to Hayne, he remarked to ckson that that occasion after At Liverpool, Sth inst, barks Melbourne, Overgaard, from Point du Chene; Kreon, Jensen, from Jordan River, NS. At Kingrosd, Sth inst, ship British Queen, Ludvig-sen, from Bathuret, NB. At Barrow, 7th inst, bark Anna, Salversen, from Point du Chene. At Cardiff, 9th inst, barks Arcadia, Kobinson, hence; Industria, Maggiolo, from Chatham. Moegg's Sugar Corp. Bros, coal. Sch Anita, Seely, from New York, master, coal. Sch A C Watson, Spragg, from Boston, T S Adams, by Allow Social Folder and the set of the suntay morn-ing, Briar Is and bearing SE 10 miles; wind NW, fresh brezzs. Sch Navassa, Haiffeld, from Harvey for New York, which was sunk at Eaton's Neek night of Aug 7, was pumped out and raised on Friday by tug Indian and towed to New York. Pressed Beach Head, 13th inst, bark Slieve Bloom, Morrisey, fr.m Philadelphia for Bremen. In port at Buenos Ayres, 13th nlt, barks James G Eaton, Mockler; Heada, McDourall; Gaspee, Pinkey, ard Zebina Goudey. Anderson, unc. Boston, Aug 14—The sch Levose, Merritt, which ar-rived at this port today from Thorne's Core, N<sup>4</sup>, had mainsall and jib blown away during a severe squall, when off Moon Island, on the atternoon of the 12th. o executive session in the woodnly time he ever thought the ins had fallen on him. do Tomatoes, do Green Peas, Sch Wallula, Keast, from Rockland, J F Watson, A Baugerous Condition, Windsor's Tomatoes. One of the most dangerous conditions is a neglected Sch Aurora Borealis, Flewelling, from Boston, mas-At Cardiff, 9th inst, barks Arcadia, Kobinson, hence; Industria, Maggiolo, from Chatham. At Limerlek, 9th inst, bark I W Oliver, Cogswell, from New York. At Bankok, June 26th, bark Mount Lebanon, Nelson, from Hong Kong. At Liverpool, 8th inst, ship Citadel, Yull, hence; bark Henry. Martingen, from Sheet Harbor. At Melbourne, 9th inst, bark James Stafford, Beynolds, from sew York. At Coleraine, 9th inst, brigt Riberia, Bradley, hence. We have purchassed the above of this year's pack, and will receive same by first shipment. Orders booked at bottom prices. Eat the Mastodon or the Mastokidney complaint. When you suffer from weary ter, bal. Sch Julia S, French, from Portland, Miller & Wooddon the Man ? aching back, weakness and other urinary troubles, man, bal Sch G Walter Scott, Harrington, from Rockland, N Aug. 13.-While blasting in a apply to the back a Burdock Porous Plaster, and take Sch G Walter Scott, Harrington, Irom Kockland, K C Scott, bal. Bark Milton, Kroger, from Sables d' Olonne, R A & J J Stewart, bal. Sch Mabel Purdy, Dykeman, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal Sch Sea Foam, Nichols, from Rockport, R C Elkin, bal. Burdock Blood Bitters, the best system regulator ry at McAfee, on the line of the known for the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowe's DEFOREST, HARRISON & CO... dson River Railroad, a seam in organed displaying a lair of some which human and animal bones some of them petrified. Dr. W. uches for some of the bones be-here are pieces the vertebræ West's Pain King is a purely vegetable com-Purdy, bai Sch Sea Foam, Nichols, from Rockport, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Biverdale, Barton, from Rockland, master, bal. Sch Burpee C, Wasson, from Rockland, Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Hatfield, bal. At Colerame, 5th inst, brigt hiberna, brauey, At Glasson Dock, Sth inst, barks] Olif Nickersen, Cleen, from Richibucto; Wilheim Ludwig, Nielsen, At Liverpool, 11th inst, barks Unity. Perry, from Dalhousie; Pohona, Moncrief, from Richibucto. sug12 7 and 8 North wharf. pound for the certain cure of chills, colds, flux, dysentery, diarrt ce, summer complaint, colic, cholera morbus, cholera and cholera infantum. 25c, All druge ts, Epokon. ELECTRIC SOAP Ship Bedford, from London for Halifax, Aug 8, lat 45 11, Ion 42 16 Bark Cuoa, White, from Richmond for Bahia, July 16, lat 8 N, ion 29 W. bigger than an ox, resumably of Prof. Cook of New Brunswick is -FOR SALE BY-GILBERT BENT & SONS o make an investigation. ily21 glb 乙烯酸酸盐 的复数数上的





Thy tortured face, that long, wild look of sorrow, Like some pale ghost, must haunt me while

And yet, how bright, how full of joy the

Depart !' Too blind to see thy pitying glance, reveal-

core, To take me back, like weary bird returning In fear and trembling, when the storm is

0'6r. 'Remember, love, that it may be forever; To see my face no more by night or day. Be calm, rash heart, think well before we

fate. While ever through my maddened brain kept

And our faces pale in the lightning's glare, We learned for the first time life was sweet, For we learned for the first time love wa

Blest was the fragrance that came on the blast Bright was the fragrance that came on the bis Bright was the moment, but swiftly past— Ah, far too blest, too bright, to last I For the mighty, passionless, pitiless sea Claimed what was dearer than life to me, Ah, merciless Memory, draw thy veil Across the path of that leaping wave ! Shut from my eyes the loosened sail And lift my heart from that ocean grave !

day,

maze Of sin, of sorrow, and o'erclouded days,

After our toils are past-

THE WIND AND THE LILY.

The lily lifted her milk-white bloom And she frighted the air with a soft per-

[I pondered the lesson in thoughtful fashion: The lly was virtue—the wind was passion.]

Maud Annulet Andrews.

Which hangs about the under sky, And wraps the simple fisherfolk In lurid mist as they go by. Along the shore the wind blows free, Keen twilight kisses the wan sea Far out; steer thither, watch with me The trades the destination of the state of the sta The tender stars come out on high.

The sky is deepening overhead; The sail flaps loose; the wind has died; The water laps the boat like lead; Faint ripples plash against the side, And shimmer with unearthly light; The harbor lamps are out of sight; We drift into a starless night Together on the ebbing tide.

How still—how strange—the tide is elack, We eddy round—we drift no more. What swell is this which sweeps us back To where the gathering breakers roar About the pale unlighted land? Can any tell if we shall stand Safe in the morning hand in hand the morning hand in hand the steep and rock-bound shore Safe in the mo

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHR.

To curs any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompained with \$5,00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guar-antees issued only R. D. MeArthurg. Chemist and Druggist, St. John, N. R.

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JAMES S. STEEN,

with s he wou hand, thing w mora

