en Mosquito Netting Yards Wide, only 8c. a Yard.

le Linen, 19 Cents a Yard.

IONS OF ALL KINDS,

APLE DRY GOODS

AIG W. NICHOLS. gent for Standard Patterns.

other parts of the province this n has gone into dairving. The ington factory's supply of milk per cent. larger this year than notwithstanding that two other factories have taken large porof the territory this year. ps are looking fair, although the her this season since April has

exceedingly dry. Recent rains done much to improve the grain unt Stewart, July 30.—The much d of aboiteau over the river has at last completed. The structure

e of the best of the kind in the ime provinces and the superinnt, David Bell of Shubenacadie, deserves the thanks of the marsh rs for his attention to the work. very pleasant ice cream party was at Hon. Jas. Ross' residence last

ALBERT CO.

pewell Hill, Aug. 3.—Leander Walengineer of the steamer Delta, is gerously ill of inflammation of the els at his home at Demoiselle The Delta is laid up at the hooner Susie Prescott is loading

Albert for Boston. The erlily is repairing at Harvey Bank. American schooner E. G. Dennison ed today for Boston with a load oards from G. D. Prescott, Har-The Nellie Doe is loading at Al-

der Langdon is holding Adventist tings at Memel, Chemical road, rside and other villages here-

rs. Eliza Pettengill of Boston is ert McGorman cut his field of ley today. This is the first grain this season.

CHARLOTTE CO.

t. Andrews, Aug. 3.—Another old ident of St. Andrews, Alexander npbell, passed away yesterday ning at two o'clock, after a proted illness. The deceased was in eighty-first year. He was a native Inverness, Scotland, where in July, he enlisted in the 3rd Buffs, and rwards was transferred to the 30th iment, and subsequently to the or Duke of Wellington's regi-While serving with the last tioned corps in Halifax in 1845, he corporal in charge of the signal tion at Camperdown. He took his harge from the 33rd in St. John in On the discharge it is recorded Campbell held three distinguishbadges for good conduct. Shortly er he retired from the army he with wife and family came to St. Anws, working both here and in Robston, Me., as a ship and house ier. In 1854 he became a member Hibernia lodge of F. and A. M. here. nen that lodge surrendered its char-he became affiliated with St. rk's lodge, No. 5, and was a memin good standing up to the date his death. He was a member of St. Andrews volunteer artillery mpany, serving during the threat-ed Fenian raid. His remains were erred this forenoon in the Rural tery with full Masonic honors. brethren in regalia, preceded by St. Andrews brass band, marched processional array ahead of the

SUSSEX NEWS.

ussex, Aug. 5.-Miss Alice Howes, ughter of William Howes of the ssex foundry works, who has been ing lessons in the art of crayon inting with Mr. Hanlon of St. in, has executed some work here ich is being very much praised. A ch admired.

Hugh Jeffries, a well known and althy farmer, died at his home out a mile from Upper Corner on turday evening. He will be buried the family lot in the old burying ound at Upper Corner tomorrow. e deceased was nearly 70 years of e and a warm supporter of the Remed Episcopal church after its sevince from Trinity church over 20 ars ago.

ambric was first introduced intogland during the reign of Queen zabeth. The first piece imported presented to the Virgin Queen to ke a ruff for her neck.

PAGES ST. JOHN WERLY SUN. PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1895. VOL. 18.

Dry Goods By Mail. | New Goods

WE execute every order entrusted to us promptly, carefully and faithfully. People living many miles away can shop with us as pleasantly and profitably as the people who come to the store. Send us your orders. New Flannels, State explicitly what you want, and if it is not in our stock we will endeavor to get it for you.

Parcels amounting to Five (\$5.00) Dollars and over sent free by express to any place in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia.

Petersen.

BIG SPRINGHILL FIRE.

Forty Buildings Totally De-

stroyed. Loss One Hundred Thousand Dollars

and Insurance About One Quarter. Five Horses Burned to Death - Fire Suppose

to be of Incendiary Origin.

Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 6.-The most disastrous fire in the history of Springhill started in Glendenning's livery stables at 3 o'clock this morning when first noticed by Mrs. Ross, who lives nearly opposite, it was breaking through the roof. It soon jumped to the Niagara hotel and other large business houses and factories, including John Murray's store, Heffernan's furniture store, J. W. Fraser's

and about forty others.

Five horses in Glendenning's barn were burned, besides all his carriages

There are many heavy losers. The fre was got under control at nine o'clock at Mrs. Byers' residence, which was not burned. The estimated loss is \$100,000; insurance, about \$25,000.

During the fire some minor accidents occurred, the worst being to Ernest Dwyer, who fell from a broken ladder and broke his leg in two places. The fire is supposed to have been set by some unknown person, or through

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 6 .- The most disastrous fire in the history of this town broke out about 3.30 this morning, and before it was extinguish-ed for y building a re totally des-troyed, entailing a loss of about \$100,-000. The insurance is very small com-

pared to the loss, there being only about \$20,000 covered. The firemen worked like beavers, and to their efforts, it can truly be said, that a large amount of property was saved. The fire started in Glendenning's livery stable, the contents of which were completely destroyed, and five horses and a number of carriages

and sleighs were lost. The fire spread to the Niagara hotel the occupants of which barely escaped

with their lives. Ryan's livery stable was ablaze in a very few minutes, and the fire spread rapidly to Hunter's store and Simp son's carriage factory, which were soo in ashes. The fire then worked its way to Main street, sweeping everything in its path to Gilmore's corner The buildings destroyed on the south side were: J. W. Turner's new building, fitted up with stores and offices also his large building occupied by Bell & Co., dry goods, and Ronald Mc-Aulay, dwelling; Leadbetter's building, occupied by O. Donald, photographer; Gillespie's shoe store and J. Hopkins as a meat market: Hollahan's pool and billiard rooms; Hewson's building, occupied by W. E. Heffernan, furniture John Murray's large building on the corner of Victoria and Main streets was completely destroyed. It was occupied by Mr. Murray as a general store and by Peel Bros. as a barber

The fire then spread in an easterly direction and destroyed Hall's large building, occupied by W. R. Anderson, grocery store, and J. Gould as a res-

The fire was got under control about 9.30 this morning. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

NEW YORK DISASTER.

An Eight Story Building Collapses and Several People Killed and Injured.

Surgeons From Two Hospitals Fight Over the Body of a Dying Man.

New York, Aug. 8.-With scarcely sound to warn the seventy or eighty workmen of their danger, an eight story building in course of erection and nearing completion at West Broadway and Third street collapsed an hour before noon today.

The known dead are: Charles Pater sen, electrician, lived at 216 East Nine ty-sixth street, died at St. Vincent's hospital; his skull was fractu right arm broken, right side crushed and severely injured internally. John Burke, laborer, married, 4

years old, supposed to have lived in he fourteenth ward of Brooklyn.
John Smith.

The injured are: William Fox, labor er. 20 years, 123 Sackman street. Brooklyn, broken thigh and injured internally; John Clune, laborer; James Kenny, 48 years old, laborer, 245 East Twenty-eighth street, contusions of It is to be hoped that there will be a back, not seriously injured; Cornelius good deputation in Boston on the oclaborer, 772 Bergen street. Brook-

For the Autumn are beginning to arrive Beaver Cloths for Ladies' Jackets, Black, Navy, Brown and Green. NEW FRIZE CLOTHS,

New Prints, New Dress Goods.

are as much members of St. Omer as though it were their mother com-DOWLING BROS. - 95 King Street, St. John, N. B.

> seriously injured; - Smith, two ribs fractured and contusions, taken home by friends in a carriage. 'Audany unog are Superm auf. Christopher O'Rourke, Michael O'Hare, Edward Kanly, John McGuire, Michael Flynn, John Farley, Michael Fahey, Charles Reilly and Chas. E.

There is a difference of opinion as to just how the accident occurred. The prevailing idea is that an immense iron beam on one of the upper floors snapped, the floor gave way, and crashed down through the building. The effect of the collapse was great V shaped, ragged cut in the in-terior of the building, extending from the cellar to the very roof, at its base

a tangled mass of iron, with tons upor

tons of mortar, bricks and wood piled

on and crushing the life out of the With the roar of the crash came hurrying crowds, many people who tried to stop such of the frightened workmen as had escaped with their ves and forced themselves free of the debris. From without it was impossible to tell what had happened Through the apertures where windows were to be came clouds of dust that half obscured those without; and from the mountain of wreckage could e heard the cries and groans of the

injured and dying. In a few minutes, responding to the alarms that had been sent out, the firemen had arrived, ambulances from three hospitals, and many policemen, Half a dozen men were taken out more or less injured. The mose seriously injured was John Smith, and while he lay just without the building, bleeding, his life ebbing away, surgeons from two of the ho quarrelled as to which institution he should be taken. The police settled the question, but the man died on the way to the hospital. It is the opinion of the coroner that the disaster was caused by the sandy nature of , the land on which the structurariad b

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Twenty-sixth Triennial Conclave to be Held in Boston.

Knights Templar From St. John Will Find a Place in the Ranks of the South Boston

It is expected that fully thirty thousand Knights Templar will participate in the the parade during the twenty-sixth triennial conclave in Boston, wetk of Aug. 27th. Originally preparations had been made for twenty-five thousand, but the committee soon found that it had underestimated the number, as notifications are constantly coming in. Many of the Templars connected with commanderies in Bos-ton have expressed a hope that the Encampment of St. John will see its way clear to attend, as by doing so it will be the only body of Scottish Knights in line, and they are sure to attract more than ordinary attention from their difference in regalia. Sevral members of the Encampment of St. John are now residing in Boston, and would no doubt be glad of an opportunity to parade with the boys me. In connection with this demonstration it may be of interest to t. John Knights to learn that Noble and Eminent Sir Thomas Walker and John V, Ellis, past commander of the Encampment of St. John, have been invited to parade on the mounted staff of Right Eminent Sir Samuel C. Lawrence, Gr. Com. of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, who is to be chief marshal of the Templar parade; and P. A. Melville, of the same encampment, who is connected with the Boston Journal. has been asked by the Eminent Commanders of Boston and St. Omer Commanderies to accept a position on their staff during the same parade. The intimate relations between St. John and St. Omer have always been of the strongest kind, and the latter would no doubt be pleased to have Knights from St. John Encampment join

ST. OMER AND ST. JOHN. Two names that bid fair to be inseparably linked for a long time to come are St. Omer and St. John. The relations existing between these two bodies of Knights Templar are of the most cordial nature, and were begun more than a dozen years ago, when the St. John Sir Knights paid a visit to Spring-field, Mass., and during their pilgrimage were the guests of St. Omer Com-mandery of South Boston. Return courtesies were in order a year later and when St. Omer left St. John after a four days' stay their admiration could not be expressed in words. Years have gone by, but the fraternal inter-course has not been allowed to die out. Now comes another opportunity for these cousinly Templars to fraternize. It is to be hoped that there will be a casion of the twenty-sixth triennial lyn, scalp wound and contusions, not conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners.

that the Templars will have the most imposing parade ever seen on the con-tinent. And it will be noteworthy in that the many commanderies who par-ticipate have included the ladies in their excursion trips. To show how deeply they are concerned it is only necessary to state that California Commandery of San Francisco have figured on an outlay of \$20,000 as expenses for the excursion. Eminent Commander Hill of St. Omer Commandery has invited as members of his staff on the day of the parade Eminent Commander John A. Watson and Park A. Melville of the Encampment of St. John, and has wished it to be stated that he desires all members of this encampment to join his ranks, for, as he tersely puts it, "I feel that they

mandery." tNothing could be more warmly said. If the St. John Knights should ac cept this invitation, they will participate in a round of gayety that will open their eyes, as Palestine Com-mandery—the leading Templar organi-zation of New York—will be the guests of St. Omer during the triennial.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL.

Dr. Geo. R. Parkin has been appoint

(Toronto Empire.)

ed head master of Upper Canada college. Dr. Parkin is a Canadian, a native of New Brunswick. He was educated in that province, and is an M.A. of the University of New Brunswick which also a few years since conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. For many years Parkin was head master of the Collegiate school at Fredericton, and acquired a high reputation in the maritime provinces as an educationist While in that position he obtained extended leave of absence, and attend ed lectures at Oxford, where he acquired an insight into the educational me thods of England. He was a friend o the late Dr. Thring, the celebrated head master of Uppingham school, one of the great public schools of England and is his literary executor and biographer, his life of Dr. Thring being almost completed. Dr. Parkin resign ed his position in Fredericton a few years ago in order that he might go to England in connection with the book ne was then writing. Since then he land, and both there and in England has been thrown in contact with the famous teachers of the empire. He has visited a great number of the pul lic schools in England and Scotland, and addressed the pupils in many of them; and has had exceptional opportunities of studying closely the sys-tems in use in the prominent residential schools. Dr. Parkin is an autho of some repute in England, who works have been printed. His book on the Great Dominion is recognized as one of the best books on Canada that has yet appeared, and it has been highly spoken of by the leading pa-pers both in England and Canada He the London Times on two occasi

has acted as special correspondent for the last being at the time of the Ottawa conference. A text-book of his for the use of schools, for which the Earl of Rosebery wrote the preface, has had an immense sale, and is being used in a very large number of schools in England. Dr. Parkin's life-long experience as a head master of a school, his great influence in moulding the character of boys, the fact of his being a Canadian and thoroughly understanding Canadian feelings and instincts, added to the vast experience of the last few years in the old country, would seem to fit him peculiarly such a position as that of principal of Upper Canada college. He is about fifty years of age; of great force of character an eloquent and powerful speaker, a graceful writer, and one whose influence over boys would be of the highest kind. The college is to be

ongratulated upon its new principal.

DEATH OF MRS. WELTON. Union Settlement, Queens Co., Aug. .-Quite a gloom has been cast over community by the unexpected death of Mrs. Martha Welton, the wife of Cephas Welton. On Monday, July 29th, she was fatally injured by a fall from a hay wagon, and afte four days of great suffering, which she bore with Christian patience and fortitude, she passed peacefully away. She will be sadly missed in her home and in the neighborhood generally. She was a devoted wife, a kind mother and a good neighbor. high esteem in which she was held was shown by the evident grief of the large number who attended her fu-neral on Sunday, August 4th. An appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. C. W. Townsend of Cumber land Bay. The Rev. A. B. McDonald also took part in the service, which was throughout deeply impressive. The deceased leaves a husband and one son to mourn her loss, and they have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

TO BUILD TRANSFERS FOR THE RUSSIANS.

Detroit, Aug. 6.-The Detroit Dry Dock Company has just closed a con-tract with the Russian government for the construction of three car ferries to cross Lake Baitol, in the middle of Siberia, and thus connect the two ends of the great trans-Siberian railroad. It is a contract that for magnitude has never been approached by this or any other company of lake ship-builders, for each of the three boats wil cost at the least calculation \$800,000. It is probable that nothing more than the engines will be built in Detroit, as the very great expense of train trans-portation precludes building the entire boat here. The company will, how-ever, superintend the building of them on the shores of the lake.

Great indignation is expressed in Paris because for two years mining problems that cannot be solved have een set for the examination of the Ecole Polytechnique through the blun-

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Catholic Union of America.

The President, in His Report, Deals With the Objects of the Union.

Mrs. Lake, the Third Vice-president, Has a Word to Say About Juvenile Work.

New York, Aug. 7.-The twentyseventh annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America began here this morning. Right Rev. James M. Cleary of Minne-apolis, president of the society, called the convention to order. The business of the meeting was prefaced by a prayer delivered by Rev. Father O'Cal-lahan, of the Paulist Fathers. The alternoon session was opened The alternoon session was opened ith prayer by Rev. Father McMa-

Upon motion of Father Kelyl, it was voted to send a telegram of greeting to His Grace Archbishop John Ireland, and on motion of Father O'Brien a similar greeting was cabled to His

Holiness the Pope.
While First Vice-president Logue was reading his report, Miss Lake of St. Louis took the chair and was greeted with vociferous applause. According to Mr. Logue's report the union has never been in a more flourishing condition. In the last year there has been more activity among local unions than ever before. In this report Mr. Logue said he ascribed the boom in the union particularly to travelling lectures unedr the auspices of the union, and also to well-written amphlets issued from the secretary's office. In concluding his report. Mr. Logue advised the presidents of the local unions to do everything possible to effect the organization of new unions in all parishes where none are now

existing. The report was received with great applause. Rev. Father Cleary next read his report as president of the union. He over the history of the union since its inception twenty-five years ago. The report was more in the ago. The report was more in the shape of a temperance lecture. Father Cleary declared that since 1830 a strong temperance tendency had grown up, which has been fully developed by the visit of Father Mathew to this country in 1849. During his address Father Cleary declared that it was not the object of the union to reform drunkards, or condemn saloon keepers, or play at politics, but only to spread as much as possible the total abstinence cause

It was voted that the president's re-port be printed, and then Father Cleary read a communication from Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, con-gratulating Father Cleary upon the flourishing condition of the union and wishing it success for the future Upon motion of James Oliver of Paradise Park the audience showed their appreciation of the president's report

by a standing vote. A portion of Archbishop Ireland's betray even in a slight degree a taste for strong drink is no true representative of Catholic life. Liquor sellers know that their business, as it is usually conducted in the country, frowned upon by the church. Entertainments and other parties under the patronage of Catholic organizations are not disgraced by the presence of liquor, and public banquets among Catholics are held without the beer or the rum bottle."

Mrs. Lake, the third vice-president, ext read her report. She advised that the work of the union should be pushed among the people in small country places, and also suggested that women should be encouraged to go out and e-enlist new members for the organizations. She also suggested that it would be a good plan to encourage children to join the union and teach hem the vile effect of liquor, both phy-

sically and moral. The telegram to the pope read as for ows: To His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, Rome, Italy-The Catholic Total Ab tinence Union of America sends filial greeting for presence of papal delegate and begs apostolic benediction. (Signed) REV. J. M. CLEARY

REV. FATHER KELLY. REV. O'BRIEN, REV. DR. CONATY. The following, signed by the same

mmittee, read: To Archbishop Ireland, Minneapolis

-Twenty-fifth annual convention rand success; hall crowded. Your etters received with great enthusism; convention sends greetings and regrets your absence.

After this had been read and approved, the report of Secretary A. P. Doyle was received. He said that during the past year nearly 10,000 new members joined the union. There are at present 864 societies in the union, and the total membership is 65,894 persons. During the year 179 societies joined the national union and 18 were vithdrawn. New York, the secretary said, had only been a detached union but now it had joined the nationa union, and the union had increased 700 per cent during the past year. greatest gains in membership, he said, were in Offic Connecticut, Pittsburg,

Philadelphia and New York. Father Doyle took the opportunity to deny some reports to the effect that he wished to introduce any innovation nto the union. Sud ad

New York, Aug. 8.—The delegates of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union attended the church of the Paulist Fathers this morning, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the union. celebrant was Rev. P. J. Callaban of the Paulists; Father Gallagher of Philadelphia was deacon, and Father Mc-

After the mass the delegates proceed-After the meeting was called to or-The Annual Convention of the It showed receipts during the year amounting to \$2,482.33, and a balance

on hand clear of disbursements of \$1,866.50. Last year there was a deficit. Reports from local unions were then received from Pittsburg and Boston. The committee on the constitution was then appointed, after which the convention adjourned until After the adjournment Father Doyl gave out the following statement:

am authorized to deny the statement made in regard to Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane not being invited to the convention, and to say that I invited both Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane, at the suggestion of Archbishop Corrigan, two weeks ago."

MRS. GARDNER FOUND.

She is the Nebraska Christian Endeavor Delegate Who Disappeared in Boston

Has Deserted Her Family, Is Masquerading as "Dorothy Mansfield" and is Employed as a Domestic.

Norwich, Conn, Aug. 6.-Mrs. A. M. Gardner, the comely young wife of far-mer Brown of Arcadia, Neb., was located here tonight.

She came to the Endeavor convention in Boston a month or more ago as a delegate and mysteriously disappeared after the close of the convention Boston's best detectives and western friends have been searching for her ever since. It develops that she has been employed for the past ten or eleven days as a domestic in the family of Edward R. LaPierre in Norwichtown, in the suburbs of this city.

The story of Mrs. Gardner's escapade is romantic and unique. She voluntarily and capriciously deserted her husband and her three small children in their western home. While in the nvention she bcarded with a family in Cambridge, and during her stay there wrote three letters to her husband. In the second one she informed him that she was dangerously ill, and a day or two later had Miss Ransom a clerk in a Boston library, copy a letter signed "Mrs. Brown," in which she toid him of her death and burial. This

she also sent him. Mr. Gardner came east, but found no traces of his wife or her grave. He went home and his friend, J. W. Landers, came to Boston and took up the

The police finally learned that after the close of the convention Mrs.Gard-ner abruptly quitted Boston on July 16 and came to this city, where she promptly registered herself as a mem ber of the Summer School for Teachers, then in session. She signed herself "Dorothy Mansfield, of Michigan." About the same time she procured an engagement as a domestic in the La my head I would break my neck in striking. Between that and my reaching the following the second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second, but it seemed as if I had only it is a second but it seemed as if I had only it is a second but it seemed as if I had only it is a second but it seemed as if I had only it is a second but it is a s elusive delegate to La Pierre's house and identified her.

letter read as follows: "Today it is ambassador somewhat curtly, but her well known by Catholics and by non-frigid manner turned after a little and how I would strike the ground with frigid manner turned after a little and how I would strike the ground with she discussed the matter of her esca-pade pleasantly. To his proposition my head and then I dug my chin that she return to her husband and down into my breast, babes she returned one answer, a peremptory "No." She said she liked the east very much, that any kind of service here was better than life in Nebraska, and here she was going to re-

main. Mr. Landers took leave of the come ly and buxom but refractory wife, and

returned to Boston. When I called at the La Pierre's home at 10.30 o'clock tonight Mrs. Gardner and the family were asleep. Mrs. Gardner finally came to a window and talked briefly about her adventure. She made no complaint of her nusband's treatment of her, except that he had intimated that she was demented because of her mysterious conduct in Boston, and she added: "Now, I won't go back to him, any

how. I wrote to him a few days ago telling him so." REJUVENATED.

The Elixir of Life Discovered by a Florida Citizen of Ninety.

Punta Gorda, Fla., Aug. 6.-At the age of ninety, George W. Goff, who lives near here, has grown young again. Up to a year ago Mr. Goff was blind, partially deaf and bald, and has been so for many years. About that time, however, he suddenly recovered his eyesight and hearing, and his hair began to grow. Now Goff hears and sees as well as he ever did, and his sees as well as he ever did, and his head is covered with a growth of black hair. As his eyesight strengthened and his hair grew a marked change occurred in Mr. Goff's physical condition and from being a decrepit man hardly able to walk he became

twenty years. The wrinkles on his skin disappeared and he now looks fresh and youthful. The case has puzzled the physicians. They say the man is entirely rejuvenated, and may live ninety years longer. They assert that the old tissues have been replaced by new, and that phy-sically Mr. Goff is not more than twenty years old. So youthful did Mr. Goff feel that last week he married a handsome young girl. To look at the couple one would never suspect that there was any difference in their ages, although the groom is seventy years older than the bride. Mr. Goff was born in Georgia in 1805. He fought in the Indian war under Andrew Jackson, and remembers "Old Hickory" well. He was also in the Mexican and civil wars, and was wounded at the battle of Buena Vista.

ART IN CIRCUS RIDING.

NO. 33.

Feats That are Dangerous Even for Experts.

One of the Most Essential Qualifications on the Part of the Performer is an Ability to Fall Well-Much Practice Necessary.

There is never a moment when a rider in the circus ring is entirely free from danger. Of course the various feats become easy enough of accomplishment after long practice, but the performers can never be sure at what moment their skill and experience will be set at naught through some failure of the horse to do what is expected of him. Suppose the horse shies while the rider is standing on his back preparing for a spring. The chances are ten to one that a fall will result, and yet there is no way of knowing when a horse is about to shy. The most trifling thing may cause him to do so. A sudden crash of music, the fall of a programme thrown carelessly into the ring, a ray of sunshine striking him nexpectedly in the eyes, the creaking of a pulley, any one of a hundred things; swerving a few inches to the right or left, or a sudden dart forward will be more than sufficient to upset

the delicately poised equilibrium. Therefore the art of falling is one of the most important and it is also one of the most difficult of mastery among the circus rider's accomplishments. It is always easy to recognize a veteran circus rider in the way he falls. As soon as he sees that the situation is hopeless, his hands shoot for his knees like a flash and he hugs himself up automatically into a round ball, with nothing exposed hat can break, unless possibly it be a rib or two in some very exceptional case. Usually striking in this way, with the muscles all tense and the body folded up tight and hard, the rider escapes with a few

bruises and a general shaking up.
"It is astonishing how many things you can think of," said a famous bare back rider in a recent talk I had with him, "in the time when you are in the air falling from a horse. You se we circus riders have seen so many accidents, and have it hammered into us so much ever since we were children what we are to do, in such cases that it all comes running through our

head like a whirlwind. "I remember the worst fall I ever had as distinctly as if it were last week, although really it was seven years ago. It seems queer, but it happened when I was sitting astride my horse, walking around the ring quiet-ly after doing an act. All of a sudden mething made the horse shy and before I knew it I was gone-lifted up in the air and turning over half from habit, I suppose, in a back som-ersault. I heard the ringmaster yell at me and realized that unless I could get around in the turn so as to clear oceans of time to argue out the whole situation. I wondered if the horse Mrs. Gardner received her husband's ambassador somewhat curtly, but her trivid menner turned after a little and better roll to get away, planned just

muscle, on that turn.
"Well, it was a close shave. They carried me out senseless, and the doc tor said my neck was broken, but it wasn't. It was pretty badly wrench ed, though, and I carried my chin pressed against my body for weeks afterwards. You can be sure if I hadn't got up some fine speed on that turn there would have been another dead circus rider."

"Do you mean that a circus rider can make himself turn faster or slower

after he is in the air?" "Certainly I do; that is the most mportant part of somersault work. You see, no matter how good a man is, he can never leave his horse for a turn with exactly the right amount. of spring. Sometimes he will throw himself a little too hard, and other times not hard enough; it depends partly on how he feels and partly on the way the horse is going. Well, when he finds himself in the air, say half way on the turn, he feels-that is all good circus riders-by a kind of instinct whether he is turning too fast or not fast enough, so as to land right on the horse. Beside that, he can see most of the way round just where the horse is and by practice tell whether anything is wrong. Now, suppose he wants to slacken his spetdi a little, he simply lifts his head straight up, or even a little back, and that acts like putting on a brake. Then if he sees he is too slow, all he has to do is to bend his head down on his chest in the way I was telling you of, like a bicycle rider going down

hill."
And how about swerving to one man hardly able to walk he became side or the other? Can you correct as strong and active as a youth of that, too?"

"You can to a certain extent, but not so much. For instance, if I see I am going to land too far aside the horse, I can throw my body two or three inches out by turning the shoulders in the other direction. In the same way I can throw my body in by turning my shoulders in the other direction. You can't count much on that, though, and if the horse's body has swerved out from under you, or has made you swerve in the air by a sideway jerk just as you jumped, there isn't much chance of your landing right. The best thing you can do "How do you mean hit your horse?"

"Come down near to him and push off with one foot for a turn and land safe on the ground. If a circus rider can't hit his horse at all he's pretty

eure to get a nasty fall." Few people realize the immense amount of practice that is necessary accomplished circus rider. Nearly all of the famous ones have begun their work at a very early age ...

From the Port of St. John.

Summary statement consumption at the por	t of St. Jo	hn. N. B.
for the month of July,	, 1895, com	pared with
July, 1894:	17-1	
	Value. 1894.	Value. 1895.
Acids	\$ 67 s . 152	\$ 25
Agricultural implement	2.323	1,670
Ale, beer and porter Animals		2,515
Books and pamphlets		5.752
Brass and manufacture		The section of the
of	2,085	1,099
Grain, all kinds corn.	6,944	3,460
Wheat flour		119
Meal		10
Rice, etc		66
Copper and manufrs Cordage, al kinds of		160
Cotton and manufact		1.10
of		7,589
Drugs and medicines.		3,354
Earthenware and china		5,428
Fancy goods	1,526	1,976
Fish	22	242
Fruit, green and dried	d 6,190	7,149
	285	514
Furs		2,050

Leather and mfrs of Marble and stone, mfrs Kerosene oil Oil, all other Paints and colors Paints and colors ...
Paper and mfrs of ...
Meats and lard
Salt, not for fisherie
Seeds, all kinds
Soap, all kinds Spirits, all kinds 5,230 ... 5,230 ... 15,516 ... 1,362 ... 1,636 ... 23,864 ... 21,262

Other dutiable goods.

523 713 705 6,532 4,806 1,089 3,426 2,054 128

7,111 182 521 6,045 998 23,686 1,127 1,347 17,054 34,209

Total dutiable 175,139 94,513145,355 269,652 Total consumption207,775 Total duty collected\$50,410 01 \$60,253 06 FREE GOODS.

Fire clay Coal, Anthracite Gravel and sand Mexican fibre ... Bulbs, all kinds

alm leafbles and hymn books books for public librarie crystals ish hooks lets and seines

Copper, in sheet Iron wire rods Steel rails Steel for skates

1 Total EXPORTS FOR JULY round of all of

> Total exports WATCHING CHEESE. (Montreal Trade Bulletin.)

The fact that the cheese industry of Canada is the means of bringing about \$13,000,000 or \$14,000,000 of British cash yearly into this country is sflicient to invest the cheese question with no ordinary amount of interest; and the peculiar position in which the market is found at the moment is a fair subject for comment and enquiry; and what do we find? Simply this, that in face of the fact that prices so far this season have been the lowest known for many years, England has taken a much less quantity from Canada and the United States than in former seasons when values were 1c to 1 1-2c per Ib higher. Consequently, there are large quantities of cheese stored all over the country in anticipation of a demand springing up from England to clear them off; but unfortu stocks both here and in the United States continue to accumulate, while England appears to be as indifferent as ever about buying any further than is necessary to supply her current requirements. It is estimated that there are about 200,000 boxes in stor in this city, about 40,000 to 50,000 boxes in Morrisburg, about 25,000 boxes sterfield, and other lots scattered in different parts of Canada. again it is known that there are much larger stocks in cold storage in the United States than at any corresponding period in former years. It was hoped that the reports of protracted drought in Ontario and the probability of production being curtailed considerably, would have stimulated English

buyers into availing themselves of the ecent low prices by making large purchases; but no, they seem as apathetic

Their actions translated into language seem to say: "As long as we have amply sufficient supplies to cover our current needs, with large accumu lations in the United States and Canada, we intend to anticipate future requirements as little as possible. How long English buyers can maintain that position remains to be seen. Regarding the make in this province, there will, it is thought, be no falling off as compared with last year, while production in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will be much larger. About 2,000 boxes of Prince Edward Island cheese is expected here next week, and about 4,000 boxes more the week after, making in all 6,000 boxes of June cheese. It is estimated that Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will have 25,000 to 30,000 boxes for export this season against about 11,000 or 12,000 last year. Manitoba will also contribute her quota for export. Three cars have already arrived from Winnipeg, the quality of which is said to be a little better than finest French cheese. Now that the drought has been broken in Ontario by frequent heavy showers, a good fall make is practically assured. cheese question is a most important one at the present juncture, which is being closely watched by every one in the trade, as a sharp edvance

THE PROHIBITION APPEAL.

predicted in all quarters.

Hon Edward Blake Argues on Behalf of the Brewers' Association.

London, Aug. 6.-The judicial committee of the privy council today re-sumed the hearing of the provincial prohibition appeal, to decide whether the power to pass prohibitory liquor legislation belongs to the federal or the provincial authority in Canada. The hearing was adjourned Friday last until today at the finish of the arguuntil today ment of E. L. Newcombe, on behalf of the dominion of Canada. The appeal is against a judgment of the supreme court of Canada, rendered Jan. 15th, 1895, and questions touching upon the right to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors are also raised.

Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., who is watching the case in the interest of the Brewers and Distillers' Association of Ontario, occupied the whole day in arguing that the appeal should be dismissed. Mr. Blake contended that the British North America act gave the dominion parliament exclusive control of the regulations of trade and commerce throughout the dominion. The government, moreover, he con tinued, depended largely upon the money raised by duties upon alcoholic liquors for the revenue with which to enable it to meet public obligations.

A ST. JOHN BOY.

Miss Mary E. Coffey, a native of Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., is living at Manchester, Vermont, and is the companion of Mrs. Grant, widow of President Grant. Recently she accompanied Mrs. Grant on a visit to the Soldiers' Home in Bennington Vermont, which she found under the charge of Major R. J. Coffey, who proved to be her cousin. The following extract from a Vermont gives some account of Major Coffey's

"Major R. J. Coffey, superintendent of the Vermont Soldiers' Home at Bennington, was born in St. John, N. B., Dec. 15, 1842. He went to Vermont in childhood. In 1877 he was elected captain of Co. H of Montpelier, which company he recruited, and served two years. He was commissioned captain and provost marshal, on the regimental staff in 1882 and in 1891 was commissioned as major and brigadier provost marshal, a position which he now holds. He is a veteran of the civil war, having served three years and three months, his first enlistment being in the New England guards, 1st Vermont volunteers and in Co. K, 4th Vermont. He was promoted to be sergeant, and was always on duty with his company till discharged by reason of wounds received picket duty at Centreville, Va., October 16th, 1863. Major Coffey participated in the battles of Lee's Mills. Williamsburg, Golden Farm, Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Mary's Heights, Bank's Ford, Gettys burg and Funkstown, and was awarded a medal of honor by congress for distinguished conduct at Bank's Ford May 3, 1863. He joined the Grand Army in 1870, and has held many of the offices of the order. When the Soldiers' Home at Bennington was organized eight years ago he was unanimously chosen its superintendent. Few men in Vermont are better known than Major Coffey, whose military record covers a period of more than fifty years. Mrs. Coffey, his estimable wife, accompanies him

into camp." Major Coffey's father, the late John Coffey, was in her majesty's custom house at St. John, N. B., in the year 1840 under the late Collector Bowye

BEACH'S

STOMACH

ITALY BETRAYED.

Baron Blanc's Statements in the Chamber Foreshadow a War.

Emperor Menelik's Abyssinian Envoys in Russia Objects of Enthusiastic Demonstrations.

Object of Their Mission - One Muscovite Authority Regards It as Another Phase of the Egyptian Question.

(New York Herald.)

"The Emperor Menelik owes his throne to Italy, and in return he has

betrayed Italy."
This statement was made in the Italian chamber of deputies some days ago by Baron Blanc, minister of foreign affairs, whose speech in its entirety was interpreted by several papers to mean that war between Italy and Abyssinia was imminent. One journal wrote: "France and Russia are undoubtedly preparing to make weight of their new alliance felt in Europe. They are seeking to in Europe. They are seeking to entangle Italy and Great Britain in Arrica, in order that their own hands may be free in the East and in the Mediterranean." In this, the journal adds, "Russia and France have made a false calculation, for Italy and Great Britain, now allied, will know how to parry the blow."

Furthermore, it is currently report ed that General Baratieri had returned to Rome from Erythrea in order to prepare an expedition to chastise Negus for his alleged theachery. Under these circumstances particular importance naturaally attaches to the Abyssinian mission to St. Petersburg, and to the question whether Russian support could be obtained for Mene-

A special correspondent of tht Euro pean edition of the Herald in St. Petersburg, writing on this subject under date of July 13, said:

"We have been witnessing for some time past the most enthusiastic demonstrations of popularity toward the Abyssinian envoys, who, by the way, are themselves by no means the least astonished at the deference paid to

"The climax of public enthusiasm appeared to have been reached when, at service at the cathedral, th Rus sian folk in numbers knelt down and kissed the feet of the Abyssinian archbishop and the Hierodisc Christodul. It was at that moment that the Abys sinian high priest gave vent to an expression in Persian which was trans lated as meaning that at last he saw that the Abyssinian church and the Russian were one, with the same God, the same religion. This is the cry on which they have come here. echoed in the press, in official circles in speeches; it is encouraged every-

GORGEOUSLY PICTURESQUE. "The members of the mission are exeedingly picturesque and appeal in the highest degree to the Russian public, with their combination of bright colored raiment, of truly Oriental magnificance, with the mystic religious sentiment which the Russian so loves well worn over all. The priests wear gorgeous raiment; they carry church symbols studded with precious stones. and picturesquely clad in the brightest of colors, wear top boots and carry very long swords of the richest Oriental make, the rank of the owner being more or less designated by the mag-

nificence of his sword. "On the box seat of each carriage, next to the coachman, much to the discomfiture of the footman, whom he invariably ousts, sits a youthful warrior, black as ebony and just as shiny, with an exceedingly scanty supply clothes, whose only protection over the upper portion of his body is a very light striped sort of crepe de Chine cloth, which falls off often enough, leaving his poor bare shoulders exposed to the damp cold from which we have been suffering for some time. Each carries a small but highly decorated shield, no stockings and very large sandals, with turned up points.

"Russia. I am told by a Russian who says that he considers the pres ence of the Abyssinians here as a great event in the political history of the present times, pays all the expenses of the Abyssinians. They are lodged at the government expense at the Hotel d'Europe, and the imperial carriages are at their disnosal The highest members of the church here

wait upon them; the minister of foreign affairs receives them with courtesy, and the people bare their heads to them. They are urged to prolong their stay here for another couple of weeks. The order has gone forth that they are to be feted, and the mot d'ordre is minutely observed; in fact, they are well nigh worshipp

THE OBJECT OF THE MISSION. Now here is what a Russian, who s enthusiastic about the mission, says

about it: "The Abyssinians have fust reached the point where they realize the evil designs of certain powers upon their country. Dismayed and not knowing what to do, on the advice of France, and knowing that the Russian religion is theirs and that Russia is powerful, they have come here to ask Russia to support them. The reception which they are meeting with a lows clearly that Russia will fall in with the objects of the journey of the missio

"Their presence here is anothe phase of the Egyptian question. Egypt is at one end of the canal, but Abyssinia is at the other. Menelik has 120, 000 well armed and disciplined troops France is at her side. Russia will certainly, as a first step, counsel the Abyssinians to side with the French, er allies.

"'You will notice that of all the diplomatic corps here the Abyssinians chose to visit the French ambassador. and he punctiliously returned the visit. You can construe such facts in but one way. It is difficult for Russia to interfere in the Egyptian question, but if Russia can influence a strong alli-

ance between France and the Abvssinian king, with his fine army, she places France in a very strong posi-tion when she comes to raise the question of the evacuation of Egypt by the

"'I do not consider, as has been suggested that this marked reception of the Abyssinians is meant as a contre-coup to the British demonstration over Shahzada; it is merely connected with the Egyptian question. There are big political movements brewing at the present moment, and the Abyssinian present moment, and the Abyssinian mission to Russia is not the smallest of them as regards its influence on the future in the world of politics."

"The above may be taken as a reflection of the talk here among Russians, more especially of that set which sees the hand of England menacing Russia at every point, and that is a very large section of the Russian pub-

ANOTHER VIEW. A few days later, the Herald's corspondent in St. Petersburg wrote as

"With the object of answering the uestion 'What will Italy say?' I apealed to a personage, who must remain under the incognito of 'an excellent authority,' for I regret being bound not to mention his name. His remarks were plain spoken, in reply direct questions."
"What does Italy think of the Abys

inian mission here?' was the first. 'Italy cannot help being annoyed at the exceedingly marked manner in which the mission has been received,' e replied

'Will she protest?' "That will depend exactly upon how

ar Russia carries the matter.' 'Would Italy object to Russia ec eding to a desire upon the part of the 'You must know.' he said, with ome force, 'that Italy holds a protecorate over the whole of Abyssinia and that she has no idea of relinquishing t. She holds that right by treaty onfirmed by the powers.'

'The treaty of-'The treaty of September 29, 1889, onfirmed by the treaty of Berlin. By that treaty Italy represents the Negus in all exterior relations of Abyssinia. fter a brief pause he resumed: 'As for this question of religion, which upposes that the Russian religion and the Abyssinian are the same, that is a There are certain outward fallacy. signs which may be used to draw a distant connection, but the truth is that the Abyssinians were disconnect ed from the Roman Catholic church ong before the Russian church wa They held the Copt religion, and that very religion was disowned and com ned by a pope who is now worship ed as a saint in the Russian church "'And what do you think of the

Abyssinian army?' "'As every one knows, in the las engagement one thousand Italians utterly routed and defeated twelve thou and dervishes, and those dervishes are reputed to be the greatest of fight ers-just as good, if not better, than the pure Abyssinians.'

"'You have seen a telegram saying that fighting is likely to break out again at any moment in Abyssinia?' 'No. I have not seen it. It may be rue, and personally I only hope so The Italians themselves would be thor oughly pleased if the Abssinians show The Italians are perfectly sure of their position, and they have absolutely no fear of the results. Ever if Russian officers could be got to go out and urge the Abssinian soldiers on to fight the Italians would be

REV. I. N. PARKER'S TRIAL.

Boiestown, N. B., Aug. 5. To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Permit the following to appear in the columns of your valuable pape in reply to that of Rev. Mr. Marshall's of the 24th May. I am surprised to note how sanguine he is in defense of the committee of trial which had the case of the Rev. I. N. Parker in hand. I am sure my letter was not intended to reflect upon them, and if the conference failed to see with them and to decide as they did they have no reason to feel sore, but rather rejoice as Christians. But this is a perpetuation of the old story in conference of which many members were heartily sick. Mr. Marshall can talk glibly and wields a facile pen, but perhaps there are others who can

state facts with equal accuracy. Mr. Marshall refers to my letter as 'peculiar," but what of his? He writes: "The letter is faulty in that it appears to suppose that no other person but Mr. Parker has a right to consideration in the case. It should be remembered that the reputation of other persons is just as dear to then as even a ministers can be to him. In this case the reputation of mem bers of our church was also involved, and whilst a part of the conference said Mr. P. was not guilty, the whole conference by its vote declared the other party innocent of the charge made against them by Mr. Parker

etc." Now I deny that we as a conference had anything to do in trying the case of parties charged by Bro. Parker. I knew of no such charge being preferred until now. Mr. Marshall should know that Bro. Parker's cas was the only one before us, and he was tried by his peers. The only possible way of trying the other party was by a proper court with member as a jury. That statement I believ false, and whether made ignorantly or wilfully I leave others We did not declare the to judge. other party innocent by our voting,

nor guilty either. He speaks of "professed friends." Now I did not suppose that any vot ing was done on the ground of friendship or enmity. If the dear brother thought the character of the pros cuting party was at stake and one party or the other must of neces sink, perhaps his sanguineness may be accounted for. I will say just here that I, for one, voted not as a friend of Mr. Parker's, but from conviction of right. He refers to my "opinion. Modestly, I think it should be worth as much as Mr. Marshall's, when voted about the first (hence independently), and was followed by the ma-

ority of the conference present. Mr. Marshall speaks of the "committee being unanimous." Well they took a long time to come to that blessed state of mind, while the chair-

man could not and did not join in their unanimity. Mr. Parker was given to understand, I believe, that it was as well for him to be found guilty as innocent. How childish And from that decision he appealed to good conference, with good reason

as the issue proved. Mr. Marshall states "that the evidence which weighed with the com nittee was Mr. Parker's own." Well. he said that he would rather break stones on the highway than take money in settlement of the wrong done his family by the prosecuting party." That evidence came out again and again. Mr. and Mrs. Miller declared in their written apology over their own signatures that Mr. Mrs. Parker did no wrong and that money was refused by them. notes of hand were good negotiable paper, as every business man must We talk of the prisoner having the doubt in British Here there was no room for law. doubt, as both parties said substantially the same thing. With regard to 'weight of evidence," I might go on to speak of superstition, fornication, and attempt at abortion, which was mixed up with the evidence, but I forbear. My contention was and is

that the brother was found innocent of the charges preferred against him, and was at the bar of conference not for criminality but for discretion, which he acknowledged, and to my mind could not be such a fearful did not find him guilt vof any crime I can see no disproportion between the admonition and indiscretion, for all our men should be, and I trust are,

'as wise as serpents and pure as doves. If so much of the proceedings of a court sitting with closed doors has a right to appear in the public papers, claim that in all fairness to Bro Parker the whole evidence should be there, that the public may judge for themselves. Who has been so injudicious, if not criminal, as to give pubicity to just what must be damaging

to a man declared worthy of a place in the Methodist church and appoint ed to a field of labor among us. My name is called for, well here it is. R. W. J. CLEMENTS.

VISIT TO OROMOCTO.

Written for The Sun by Edward Jack, C. E., Fredericton.

On the 6th of this month, meeting D. Morow at Rushagonish station, on the Fredericton branch, the writer accompanied him to his home, which is about three miles distant from the station and on the opposite side of the Oromocto, which we crossed in a scow that landed us not far from French lake, where there was in former times a village of Acadians and where relics of this unhappy people are yet found. Tradition says that when these poor people were compelled to leave their home here they threw the bell of their little church into the deep water of the creek which leads from the lake to Oromocto river.

The Oromocto, called by the Abenakis Walamoctook, a deep river, answers well to its name, as steamers or woodboats can ascend it for 18 or miles from the junction with the Saint John, as there are draws in the two bridges by which it is crossed. The Aberdeen could easily carry a picnic party to within a few miles of Fredericton Junction, where excursionists could leave the steamer and take the evening's train to St. John. Schooners drawing nine feet of water have loaded at Pride's landing, about twenty miles from the mouth of Oromocto, and this during the dry sea-

on in summer. From Mr. Morrow's house a vast extent of meadow land can be seen. The banks of the river being a little higher than this, are lined with beautiful trees of various kinds, such as elm, maple and oak. By this means you can at a distance trace the course of the river as it meanders among

these green meadows. Mr. Morrow's place was owned by his grandfather, Daniel Wood, who was born in Nova Scotia. Looking over one of his accounts I noted with astonishment the difference between the cost of articles in 1798 (the date of the account) and the present time. Salt was then six shillings a bushel. For four yards of sheeting he paid four-teen shillings, and for four pounds of sugar five shillings; one quart of molasses was one shilling and nine pence; one pound of tea cost seven shillings and a paper of pins one shil-

Meadew hay on the Oromocto will be an excellent crop, but high land hay is light. Potatoes and oats are good, the latter particularly so, and all root crops are good. Among wild fruits the cranberry crop does not promise well. Blueberries are small, and the quantity will be less than in former years.

There was a very great quantity of Robin pears on the bushes. I met a man with half a pail full. Every tree I saw was loaded, and I gathered in a few minutes more than I wanted to eat.

A BLUE LOBSTER.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 7.-A blue obster was taken in one of the traps at Annisquam yesterday. Consider able interest was excited among the local fishermen and summer visitors. who viewed the curiosity in large numbers. It was purchased by Prof. Hyatt of the Smithsonian institute of Washington, to be preserved for scientific purposes.

ONLY DODGE THEM.

or—The bicycle gives people the best se in the world. ent—But I can't afford to ride a bicy-

When you go into the closet for se cret prayer be sure and take the key of your safe along.

Kendrick's White Liniment The Best Family Rem-

CONQUERED LAST.

---Every Fly Dead in Thirty Minutes. 0+0+0+0+0+

Directions for Killing Flies,

Put cattle in stable or any place sheltered from wind. Take a package of SHIVES' INSECT POWDER and dredge lightly over the back, sides and base of horns of cattle; then brush the files off cattle's legs and under part of body. They will then light on back, horns, etc., and once there death is certain.

Remember almost all the cattle files on your farm are on your cattle. and that once you kill them off you will have little more trouble. If your local dealer has not Shives' Powder send 25 cents in stamps to S. McDiarmid, Druggist, St. John, N. B., and he will send you a package post paid One package carefully used will kill every fly on your farm and save you many a dollar in milk and butter.

WHOLESALE BY-T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid ST. JOHN, N. B.

> MIDSUMMER NIGHT By Archibald Lampman.

Mother of balms and soothings manifold, Quiet-breathed night, whose brooding hours are seven.

To whom the voices of all rest are given, and those few stars whose scattered names are told.

For far beyond the western hills enrolled, Darker than thou, more still, more dreamy even.

The golden moon leans in the dusky heav-And under her one star, a point of gold. And all go slowly lingering towards the

west,

And we go down forgetfully to our rest,

Weary of daytime, tired of noise and light,

Ah, it was the time that thou should come,

for we Were sore athirst, and had great need of thee, Thou sweet physician, balmy-bosomed night.

HOULTON NEWS.

Houlton, Me., Aug. 5.-Robert L.Dustin, pastor of the Free Baptist church here, handed in his resignation yesterday, to take effect the last Sunday in October. He has had charge of this church for three years, but his health failing he was forced to resign, and intends going south to spend the com-

ing winter.
The eldest son of Hon. R. W. Shaw, while trying to walk a fence, slipped and struck across his ribs, bending them very much and lacerating the tissues. He is in a dangerous condition. He is about nine years old.

The Maine Press Association return ed from their tour of Aroostook county on Saturday, where they have spent the past week. It consisted of about sixty of the leading editors of Maine. The farmers of the county are nearly through having. They report a light crop, while reports from the western part of the state say that the crop is up to the average. Some have already commenced harvesting grain and pota oes are looking well and a bountiful narvest is anticipated. The annual Methodist camp meet-

ing will commence on the new camp ground in Littleton on Saturday, Aug. 10. The ground was bought this spring and was fitted up during the past two months. It is reported to be the best camp meeting ground in the state. All the leading ministers of the East Maine conference are expected to be in attendance, as well as several from the Maine conference. The camp ground lies about seven miles from Houlton. Accommodation trains will carry passengers from here to the grounds and return daily. It also lies on the line of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad, which will have a temporary depot at the camp grounds during the ten days meetings.

Work has begun in earnest on the branch line of the B. & A. to Ashland. The contracts are all let and the different contractors are rushing in their crews and supplies. Engineers say that the branch will be an easy one to build.

THE MAINE SHORE LINE.

A Portland Syndicate Will Probably Build the Road.

Calais, Me., Aug. 5.-It is reported here that the president and directors of the proposed Washington county them by George P. Wescott and Jas. Mitchell of Portland, that these gentlemen will build the new road. With them is associated Frederick E. Rich-With ards of the Union Mutual Insurance Co., of Portland. As has been stated the condition of the Portland syndicate's offer embraced the voting of 500,000 county aid, which has been done. The officers of the road must now raise \$200,000 more, and it is said that they are practically sure of being able to raise the necessary amount.

HAD THEM ON THE RUN.

Dr. White has performed the remarkable service of baptizing four generations hand running and marrying three generations running.—Shelburne Bud-

A Capuchin friar in the south of France named Father Joseph has been in the habit of firing off a cannon to attract congregations. The cannon blew up recently, killing a man some distance off, and the friar through imprudence."

GLADSTONE

At a Meeting in C Armenian

A Powerful Speech on the Bruta

The Present Situation tolerably Bad

Chester, England, hall was packed audience including ericans, in anticipa long expected spec stone upon the A Among those prese of Ripon and D. R ert Treat Paine

Peace society. There was great and Mrs. Gladsto Westminster, the and the mayor of hall. The distinguished

ducted to seats on the cheering did

Duke of Westmir

of the meeting, re duke, after a few letter from the Ma the new premier, that the sum of been subscribed fo Armenians, had the British ambass nople, who had b cretion as to the money was to be After the usua such a meeting h Mr. Gladstone aro enthusiastic dressing the audie Armenian questio matter or a religioning, he said that t in Armenia resul bad government. on the face of the Mr. Gladstone tion to this effect presses its convijesty's government dial support of the

for the Armenia the administration as to provide effe the safety of life, property, and tha effected without trol of the Europe Mr. Gladstone expressed not onl but those of brethern, who felt than did those p nassionate enquir after the massa

out distinction of

ures it may adop

powers of langua describe the sce blood run cold. The enquiry, he fled all the sicker of European bu mony, which wer credence, as A had no interest "This testimon

stone, "summed 'plunder, murder "But," added der and murder mild side of the and torturer. Thi Gladstone, 'but Constantinople there is not or which the gover sible. The Kurd lectors entered tion as to which most adept in

work" (Loud

plause). "But guiltier officials of the true that the ac reprisals upon belling. On the government disa barians and vil cavalry. If the foundations for ernment, the C ties would be punish the perr rages; but the the allegations

miliar to the T "The treaty tan to carry England the po He has made our demands must not acco We must not fe It is a word wh ciated at Cons In conclusion "We are sensi our honor. We mand no more we must deman sary, and dem complished, wh sistance or no astic applause.) The resolution

HOW HA It was an Exci

Pop

Gladstone and

The special London Times date of July 21 It was unfort that the last da has surely been the financial p preceding meet should be mar by a heavy gal showers. Still. cles, there was of spectators ranges when Queen's prize Canada, for th universal accla tory in the gre petition that it is that Ha

self-controlled

irections for Killing Flies.

cattle in stable or any place red from wind. Take a package IVES' INSECT POWDER and e lightly over the back, sides and of horns of cattle; then brush es off cattle's legs and under part dy. They will then light on horns, etc., and once there

member almost all the cattle n your farm are on your cattle. hat once you kill them off you ave little more trouble. If you dealer has not Shives' Powder s cents in stamps to S. McDiar-Druggist, St. John, N. B., and he end you a package post paid package carefully used will kill fly on your farm and save you a dollar in milk and butter.

Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid T. JOHN, N. B.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT.

--- WHOLESALE BY-

By Archibald Lampman of balms and soothings manifold. night, whose om the voices of all rest are given, se few stars whose scattered names nder her one star, a point of gold. all go slowly lingering towards the go down forgetfully to our rest, y of daytime, tired of noise and light, was the time that thou should come,

we bre athirst, and had great need of thee, sweet physician, balmy-bosomed HOULTON NEWS.

ulton, Me., Aug. 5.—Robert L.Dusastor of the Free Baptist church handed in his resignation yesly, to take effect the last Sunday ber. He has had charge of this ch for three years, but his health he was forced to resign, and nds going south to spend the com

eldest son of Hon. R. W. Shaw trying to walk a fence, slipped struck across his ribs, bending very much and lacerating the . He is in a dangerous condi-He is about nine years old.

Maine Press Association return m their tour of Aroostook county Saturday, where they have spent past week. It consisted of about of the leading editors of Maine. hrough haying. They report a light while reports from the western of the state say that the crop is to the average. Some have already menced harvesting grain and notaare looking well and a bountiful vest is anticipated.

annual Methodist camp meetwill commence on the new camp und in Littleton on Saturday, Aug. The ground was bought this spring was fitted up during the past two oths. It is reported to be the best np meeting ground in the state. All leading ministers of the East ine conference are expected to be ttendance, as well as several from Maine conference. The camp nd lies about seven miles from ulton. Accommodation trains will ry passengers from here to the ds and return daily. It also lies the line of the Bangor and Aroosrailroad, which will have a temary depot at the camp grounds dur-

the ten days meetings. Work has begun in earnest on the contracts are all let and the difnt contractors are rushing in their s and supplies. Engineers say the branch will be an easy one build.

THE MAINE SHORE LINE.

Portland Syndicate Will Probably Build the Road.

alais, Me., Aug. 5.—It is reported re that the president and directors the proposed Washington county Iroad will accept an offer made to em by George P. Wescott and Jas. chell of Portland, that these gentlewill build the new road. is associated Frederick E. Richof the Union Mutual Insurance condition of the Portland syndie's offer embraced the voting of 0.000 county aid, which has been e. The officers of the road must raise \$200,000 more, and it is said they are practically sure of being e to raise the necessary amount.

HAD THEM ON THE RUN.

or. White has performed the remarkle service of baptizing four generans hand running and marrying three erations running.—Shelburne Bud-

A Capuchin friar in the south of ance named Father Joseph has en in the habit of firing off a cann to attract congregations. The non blew up recently, killing a some distance off, and the friar s fined 200 francs for "homicide ough imprudence.'

At a Meeting in Chester Upon the Armenian Question.

A Powerful Speech From the G. O. M on the Brutal Outrages.

The Present Situation is the Result of Intolerably Bad Government.

Chester, England, Aug. 6.-The town hall was packed with people today, audience including numbers of Americans, in anticipation of hearing the long expected speech of Mr. Gladstone upon the Armenian question Among those present were the Bishop of Ripon and D. R. Clifford and Robert Treat Paine of the American Peace society.

There was great cheering when Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, the Duke of Westminster, the Bishop of Chester and the mayor of Chester entered the

The distinguished visitors were conducted to seats on the platform and the cheering did not stop until the Duke of Westminster, the chairman of the meeting, rose to speak. The duke, after a few remarks, read a letter from the Marquis of Salisbury, the new premier, notifying the duke that the sum of £1,000, which had been subscribed for the relief of the Armenians, had been forwarded to the British ambassador at Constanti-nople, who had been given full discretion as to the manner in which the money was to be distributed.

After the usual preliminaries such a meeting had been concluded, Mr. Gladstone arose amid an outburst enthusiastic applause, and, addressing the audience, said that the Armenian question was not a party matter or a religious affair. Continuing, he said that the present situation in Armenia resulted from intolerably bad government. Perhaps the worst on the face of the world. (Applause.) Mr. Gladstone then read a resolution to this effect: This meeting expresses its conviction that her ma jesty's government will have the cordial support of the entire nation with out distinction of party in any measures it may adopt in order to secure for the Armenians such reforms in the administration in the province as to provide effective guarantees for the safety of life, honor, religion and property, and that no reforms can be without the continuous control of the European powers.

Gladstone then said that the resolution was a moderate one and expressed not only his own sentiments those of their trans-Atlantic brethern, who felt even more strongly than did those present that the dis-passionate enquiry which was made after the massacre showed that the powers of language did not suffice to describe the scenes that made the blood run cold. (Loud applause.)

The enquiry, he continued, had veri fied all the sickening details not only of European but of American testimony, which were doubly entitled to credence, as America, particularly, had no interest in the levant.

"This testimony," said Mr. Gladstone, "summed up in four words was 'plunder, murder, rape, torture.' added Mr. Gladstone, "plunder and murder were the comparative mild side of the work of the ravisher the dangerous classes," continued Mr. Gladstone, 'but of the government of Constantinople and its agents, and there is not one of their doings for which the government is not responsible. The Kurds, troops and tax collectors entered into deadly competi tion as to which should prove the

most adept in this horrible, infernal

work." (Loud and continuous ap-"But guiltier than they are the high officials of the government. It is not true that the acts of the Turks were reprisals upon the Armenians for rebelling. On the contrary, the Turkish government disarmed the Armenians and then turned upon them such bar barians and villains as the sultan's If there were the slightest foundations for hope of better gov ernment, the Constantinople authorirages: but the government only met the allegations made against it with denial and falsehoods-weapons fa-

"The treaty of 1878 bound the sultan to carry out reforms, and gave England the power to redress wrongs. He has made three propositions that our demands be moderate. But we must not accept Turkish promise We must not fear the word 'coercion. It is a word which is heartily appre-

'We are sensible as to what is due our honor. We must interpose to de mand no more than what is just. But we must demand as much as is necessary, and demand that this be accomplished, whether it is met by resistance or not. (Loud and enthus astic applause.)

The resolution was read by Mr.

HOW HAYHURST WON.

It was an Exciting Finish and a Very Popular Victory.

It was unfortunate, to say the least, that the last day of the meeting, which has surely been more successful from the financial point of view than any preceding meeting on Bisley common, should be marked, as yesterday was, by a heavy gale accompanied by heavy showers. Still, in spite of the obstacles, there was a very fair attendance of spectators on the Stickledown when the destination of the Queen's prize was decided finally, and Canada, for the first time and amidst universal acclamation, won the victory in the greatest rifle-shooting competition that the world knows. True it is that Hayhurst, the modest and

awaits all men who obtain an entry into the Queen's hundred, has been but a few years in Canada. True is it also that long before he wen, to Canada he was well known on this common as a skilful shot hailing from Manchester. As a private of the first V. B. Lancashire he won the Prince of Wales' prize in 1889, and he has shot as a member of the English twenty; but for all that the victory was accepted and welcomed partly as being Canadian, and partly among the Englishmen, because it was not Scottish. Since Capt. Warren of the Victorias won the gold medal in the Jubilee year I do not remember a more popular triumph. The Canadians have wooed fortune long and persistently. As a team they have, as I have had cause

to point out from year to year, never ailed to shoot steadily and well, and it is matter for congratulation of the most sincere kind that at last they have been rewarded by the brilliant achievement of Hayhurst. As Colonel Mackinnon, the secretary of the Na-tional Rifle association, said in a happy speech made in the Canadian camp last night, the triumph of the Cana dian riflemen is one of those events which have consequences more fareaching and more important than appear on the surface, for they tend to knit the bonds of union more closely

than ever. And now the shooting itself. When he competitors went down to the 800 yards firing point the wind was blowing from the left with a strength which mariners would describe as at east half a gale, and those men who knew how untrustworthy a weapon the Martini-Henry is at the long ranges, and how seldom the volunteers practice the use of the weapon at these ranges, were prone to say that it would be a fluke if men hit the target at all. They were, of course, quite wrong in this, for some men, as the sequel will show, made nothing of the wind and made great scores on the target. Still there were some very considerable failures which came under my observation. One man, who might have made 50 out of his ten shots, missed every shot except the last, which was an inner. Those unacquainted with Bisley may be inclined to think this man was but a sorry master of his art; but that he could shoot very well his survival to the last stage itself proved, and when it is added that he nade no fewer than 200 in the first two stages, from which some scores of 191 got into the hundred, his skill may be said to have been shown abundant ly. His failure at the long range merely shows how extraordinarily dif-ficult the conditions of shooting were.

With those conditions, however, there were men who coped with ease. Hayhurst, making his second appearance in the final stage of the Queen's prize, ound the inner with his sighting and then, as three successive bull's ame a formidable man, although his aggregate in the first two stages had been 196 only. Fraser, of the Queen's Edinburgh, who is none other than the famous gunmaker, was regarded as a dangerous man at these long ranges, where he has had plenty of practice but his performance, albeit fair, since ne never missed the target-which was more than most of the could say-was not remarkable at either range. Nor was that of Captain Gibbs, who, in spite of the perfection of "holding" which he attained by assuming the back position, and in spite of the judgment of wind, in which he than once to see the target remain sta-tionary after his bullet ought to have pierced it, and that immobility of the and torturer. This is not the work of target meant that he had missed it altogether. The dangerous men at this range seemed to be Richardson, now of the London Rifle Brigade and formerly of Cambridge-it was as a Cambridge volunteer that he tied for the Queen's prize-Wattleworth, of Liverpool; Hogg, the silver medallist of this year, and Boyd, of Lanark. Richardson's 42 was a fine performance, and he had the worst luck in the world to make sundry magpies towards of his rounds. Hogg was lucky, for his sighter was a clean miss, therefore, most likely, worth nothing in the way of astruction; but he found the target at 's next shot, and keep ing it through ut the range, put to gether a total o: 10, which added to his previous 205, lo. ed like placing him at the top of th list. But Wattleworth, who has bor known for many years as one of the best shots in Engties would be eager to discover and land, if not the very best, deprived him punish the perpetrators of these out- of this honor, and adding 43, beginning with four bull's eyes, to the 203 which he had brought up from the earlier stages, headed the list with 246. Boyd, of te 3rd Lanark, made 43 also,

for his first shot he clean missed the

second, and he missed the target again

well, and men began to talk confi-

dently of a repetition of the achieve-ment of Pollock, who won both the

shooting very steadily, and as the Canadian's score began to mount up

the excitement grew intense. Every-thing hung upon the last two shots to

be fired by Hayhurst, and in these, a bull's-eye and a magpie, he just

caught Boyd. This was precisely what

the spectators wanted, for, whereas it

is far from easy to follow the fortune

of a hundred men, it is easy enough to follow the issue of a tie shoot. The

two men were seen to talk before they fired, and during that conversation

they agreed to divide the money in

any event. They each took a sighter,

Boyd making a bull's-eye and Hay-

hurst a left magple, due to too much

wind allowance. In the shots which

were to decide everything Boyd began with an inner and Hayhurst with an

outer. Then Boyd missed and chal-

lenged, with the usual result-that is

miliar to the Turks. with inners at his third, sixth and ighth shots and two unlucky magpies -birds of ill-omen—at the fifth and ninth shots. At the 900 yards range each man has to fire his 15 shots under conditions which were as difficult as ever at the outset, although the wind fell later. Here Wattleworth was destined to fall to pieces and to yield pride of place early, for after making an outer

ciated at Constantinople."

In conclusion Mr. Gladstone said:

Gladstone and then adopted.

The special correspondent of the London Times at Bisley writes under date of July 21:

elf-controlled man who stood first at

GLADSTONE SPEAKS OUT the end of the very trying ordeal which to say, he paid over 5s. to Captain nothing at all. Then Hayhurst made an inner, so that he stood two points better than Boyd on the two shots At the third shot Boyd made a bull's eye (5) and Havhurst an inner (4). So Canada had won the Queen's prize, and all was over except the shouting That was immense, both when the vic torious Canadian was carried away to the enclosure to have his rifle tested and to have his badge pinned on and when he went round the regimen tal camps to be greeted in cus fashion. The popularity of the victor; was yet more obvious when the Canadian came up to receive his prize from the hands of Lady Wantage at the prize giving, which took place in the umbrella tent, as usual. Lady Walde grave was prevented from entertaining her friends during the meeting by rea son of the recent death of Lord Sel-

FIDDLE SPRUCE IS SCARCE.

a Lot of It Near Lobster Lake.

(From the Springfield Republican.)

An old lumberman just in from the neadwaters of the Allegash, above Moosehead lake, says there are 50,000 hundred-dollar violins growing on two townships of land near Lobster lake. Until lately, says an authority on the fiddle spruce, about all the spruce fit to make into violins was procured from a closet, which was taken charge near Lake Saranac, N. Y., and here it of by the witnesses and two others was getting to be so scarce that the men who were sent to hunt it up made poor wages. In fact, the chief supply "fiddle wood" had of late come from the spruce and fir floor boards colonial mansions. It is found that clear boards, seasoned for years under cover, give forth a very resonant tone, even if they are not fine grained and "kinky," like the true violin spruce. Boards from the under floors of aged houses are preferred. and those which were laid nearest the big old chimneys are the best of all. Kiln drying spoils the tone of the choicest woods; but a slow, dry heat, away from the light, under such conditions as floor boards are dried, seems to bring out the melody in tock that is worthless when treated

by the usual methods. The true "fiddle spruce" is the 'ables rubra" of Gray's botany, and it seems to be a fine-grained variety of the "ables nigra" or black "beer spruce," which is common throughout eastern states. - It is found on cold hillsides at the far nooth, and it is a slow-growing, close-fibred wood of a reddish tint, and remarkably free from rosin. When a man discovers a of this class, large and straight and free from big limbs and knots, he can venture to fell it, knowing that he stands about one chance in twenty of finding a fiddle spruce. If the grain of the wood proves straight, with a cleavage which makes toothpicks, he has spoiled a timber tree for nothing. If the wood is "kinky," lowever, and full of dots, like a bird's eye maple, the tree is worth 50 cents cubic foot where it lies, and three times that sum when it is sawed and

The wood not only gives in even resonant sound when made into a violin, but it takes a beautiful polish, which brings out the wavy and spot ted fibre in a way to make it admired by all. About fifty years ago a man in Newport, N. H., planted the cone of a fiddle spruce in a nursery, hop-ing, as he said, "to raise his own fiddles." They grew well, but out of over 200 seedlings there was not a single tree fit to make into violins.

HURRYING HENS. According to a recent report at the Liars' club, California has at last headed the cycle procession by the establishment of Pete Porter's cycle hen express between Alameda and Oakland. The towns are practically continuous, but scatter over a wide area. Porter has a number of very intelligent hens trained to their work for which he has fitted up small safe ty bicycles, scarcely more than toys weighing about half a pound each Seated firmly astride of her wheel a hen will, by combining a vigorous flapping of her wings with stron pedalling, get up a very rapid motion where the roads are level. On down grades the movement is a combina tion of pedaling and flying. The town are districted, an deach hen is do-mesticated in its own district, to which it will return with the utmos speed, bearing whatever message may be intrusted to it, which can then b delivered within the district by hand One of the bicycle hens thinks noth ing, when hurrying, of making seven miles in about five minutes.—Wheel

LIVELY STEAMBOATING IN THE NORTHWEST

Duluth, July 27.—The steamer Moose, which could not be run on Crane lake because she drew too much water, went over Kettle Falls, which are eight yfeet high, a few days ago. In making the descent she struck several bowlders and would before he finished. Hogg began very have gone of the bottom of Rainy lake had she not been run ashore a once. Capt. Trengove and W. C. silver and the bronze medal. But after making two bull's-eyes and an French were the only ones to make the fearful trip. The engineer reinner Hogg fell away to an outer, and after that never got any nearer than the inner, which he hit but once. His ninth shot was an absolute miss. If fused to go, and so the captain worked the valve in the engine room by a wire from the pilot house, and sent the boat over the falls at full tilt, that shot had been an inner he would shutting off the steam as soon as he was over. Several boats with repes have won the great contest. Mean-while both Hayhurst and Boyd were were stationed below to save the two men in case of wreck.

IT DIDN'T DO.

A Montgomery street insurance clerk sent his card to his florist yesterday with a young lady's address on one side and the following note on the other:

"Anything will do for this girl."

When the clerk called that evening the servant met itim with his bouquet, handed it to him and slammed the door in his face. The florist had tied his card bearing the address to the flowers, but written in a feminine hand below the note was:

"There is one thing that will not do for his girl and you are it."—San Francisco Post.

For Torpid Liver, Sick Stomach, Constipation Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, vegetable Norton Station, Aug. 5.—I. B. Bes-

PROVINCIAL.

Seven Day Adventists at J. W. Flower, principal of the young peo-Hopewell Hill.

The Marriage of Miss Alice Waltman and P. A. Forsyth, at Nashwaak.

New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO.

Albert, Aug. 5.-The Scott act cases gainst Charles N. O'Regan of Hopewell Hill, one for selling and one for keeping for sale, were tried before Justices Pipes and Starratt here today and fines with costs imposed amount-That Is, It Was Until a Man Found ing to \$129. A. C. M. Lawson, teacher of the advanced department of the Hill schools, was the complainant, through Judson Jonah, the inspector. W. A. Trueman was the prosecuting attorney. O'Regan was present in his own behalf. Lewis Baldwin of Surrey and

Stephen Steeves of Hillsboro were witnesses, and testified that they were at O'Regan's house on July 1st, and that he produced four bottles of whiskey who formed the party. William Lewis and Howe McKinnon of Surrey. Regan some months ago was charged with violation of the Scott act, acknowledged the offence, and upon entering into a solemn agreement to go out of the business he was dealt with most leniently. Now it has been proven he was false to his obligation

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 5.—At Albert and Riverside extensive improvements have been made to the roads. A large amount of gravelling has been as well as considerable turnpiking. A gravel sidewalk has been laid from the Baptist church to the lower corner at Albert.

Messrs. Goodwin of New Horton finshed sawing 600,000 feet of deals at that place last week, and will move their steam mill to Memel to saw A. H. McLane's logs, which they have purchased. Mr. McLane is offering for sale by public auction the large gang saw-mill at this village, and all of milling property on the Saw-mill creek

purchased by him last year.

The bark Carrie L. Smith has finished loading at Gray's island. She has on 750,000 feet of deals, and was loaded in six days. Capt. Wm. Lt has assumed command of the school

Nellie Doe. Hopewell Hill, Aug. 6.—The park tuteshire, deal laden, sailed from Buteshire. Grindstone Island yesterday for E. C. of England. Capt. Wyman while here was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain, which was awarded by the president of the United States in recognition of humane services in rescuing the captain and crew of the American schooner Florence J. Allen on the 11th of February of the pres-Medals had also been re ceived for some of the seamen of the Buteshire, but the men were not with the vessel here. The mate, Charles R. Grant, had on a previous occasion been presented with \$25 in gold and a

gold medal. The following officers of Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., have been installed:; Jas. G. Stuart, C. T.; John Russell, V. T.; Chesley Smith, S. J. T.; Almira Robinson, sec.; Edna M. West, asst. sec.; Hiram Smith, F. S.; C. C. West, treas.; Allan Robinson, chaplain: Albion Stewart, M.; Henry West, D. M.; Gordon Stuart, G.; Willie McGorman, S.; W. A. West, P. C. T.

The Seventh Day Adventists who have been conducting services hereabout for several weeks, are making some converts among the country folk, and some individuals have begun to keep Saturday as the Sabbath and perform their customary work on Sunday, from which considerable excitement prevails roundabout. Mrs. Simmons of Boston and Mrs. Collins of Eastport came by today's

train to visit their father, John New

ton Stiles. CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, Aug. 3.—Newton Bros.' schooner, the Freddie A. Higgins, is at Halifax, and will bring home a cargo of salt for the firm G. N. Hevenor and workmen are at work at South West Head light. Schooner Ella & Jennie has gone to Yarmouth for a cargo of salt for Capt. Irvin Ingolls. Capt. L. C. Ingalls took his family with him on the trip.

Pollock were not so plentiful last veek, but there were plenty of herrings on the Ripplings, fine large fat fish, and lots of smaller ones inshore on the shoal grounds. Isaac Newton has now got the outlet

at Dark Harbor cleared of rocks. No fish of any account there now.

Schooner Jessie B., Capt. G. C. Haley, of Westport, N. S., has discharged a load of salt from Yarmouth or Newton Bros.

Capt. J. D. Payson of Westport bought the wreck of the Gypsum Prince. They had a tugboat to her on The Flushing took the members of the Sunday school of the Church of

England at North Head on their annual excursion to St. Andrews on the 3rd inst. W. Dell McLaughlin was home on the ist inst Mrs. J. D. McDowell of Grand Har-

bor died on the 1st inst., and was bur-ied on the 3rd inst. She leaves a family of five children to mourn their loss. Mr. Pride of Fredericton Junction has been on the island soliciting subscriptions for the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Fredericton. On the 29th ult. the North Head Cor-

et band accompanied Prof. P. V. Fox, their instructor, to Campobello, where they held a band concert and ball. Mr. Fox intended going home, but the band have made arrangements to retain him as their instructor and leader for another term, and he is now again

leading them. William undertaker, Mr. Graham, the island undertaker, says that since January till the present time he has attended 22 funerals on the island, a pretty high rate for KINGS CO.

sett of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, is taking his vacation at his old home, Norton. He is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Beck.

ple, are enjoying a yachting excursion Mrs. A. J. McLellan of Victoria, B.C.,

daughter of S.McCready, station agent, who has been visiting her parents, starts for her home today by the C. P. R. She expects to join her husband at Banff. Mrs. Price, wife of Moses Price of Midland, had a stroke of paralysis last

General News From All Sections of evening. Mrs. Price met with an aceldent last winter by which she had her leg and shoulder broken, and had just recovered so as to be able to get out a little. Dr. McIntyre of Norton, who is attending her, has but little hope of her recovery. Millstream, Aug. 3.—Rev. W. W. T.

Duncan and Miss Duncan of New York are visiting Rev. T. and Mrs. Pierce. Miss Bishop of Boston and Miss O'-Shaughnessy of Hillsboro are also guests at the parsonage. Miss Teas-dale, who has been visiting at Squire Fenwick's, returned to St. John last week. Miss Maud Fenwick spent Sun-

Mrs. Rr. I. Sharp and Miss Sharp of Minneapolis are at present the guests of Douglas Fenwick. Rev. D. Bailey of Springfield has been visiting at th parsonage. The rev. gentleman preachlarge congregation.

QUEENS CO.

Salmon Creek, Aug. 5.-A heavy thunder and lightning storm visited Fulton Brook and Red Bank, the lightning striking the school house at the former and the dwelling house of William Lunny at the latter place.

Mrs. John Harper gave a party on the 29th ult. in honor of her daughter Lizzie's birthday. The young folk spent a very enjoyable time.

Allie Baird of Eureka, Cal., who

has been visiting relatives here, starts for home this morning. He is accompanied by his cousin. They expect to spend some tme on the road visiting places of interest. Mr. Baird is very much pleased with New Brunswick future to spend a winter here. His eastern cousins presented him with a silver cup and saucer at a party given at his father's old homestead.

A turkey supper was given by Mr and Mrs. Henry Porter to their many friends on the 20th ult., it being the thirty-second anniversary of their wedding day.

Mrs. F. F. Baird gave a lawn party on the 3rd inst. A very pleasant time was spent.

Good work is being done on the road by the government road machine. The bridge over Salmon Creek is to be sold today by Commissioner Baird.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Abram Baily, mother of Baily brothers, is lying at

the point of death. The contractors of the Upper Shef-field wharf have finished their job and left for their homes in Kings Co Parker Glasier of Lincoln came down the other day to join his wife and family, who were tenting out at Lower Burton at the foot of Major's island. While reclining in his berth in the barge in which the party cook and sleep, he heard a splash of something falling in the water. He went up and looked around the nothing was to be seen. He then ran down into the small boat attached to the large vessel, and to his surprise his youngest son, a child of three years of age, came to the surface of the water. It had fallen from the trying to lift some water. The terror stricken father just appeared on the scene in time to save his child from

a watery grave.

Abram Chase of Upper Gagetown, who got his arm broken last winter by the kick of a young horse, went to work again too soon, and it had to be broken and set over the second time to make a good job of it. Stephen Harris Estabrooks, record

er of Sunbury, brother of John F. of St. John, and Henry Alline Esta prooks of Boston, and Mrs. The eodore H. Porter, was buried at Upper Gage town on the 26th ult., followed by his four children. His beloved wife was unable to attend. The Rev. A. Freeman of Maugerville, assisted by the Rev. John Cooms, conducted the religious services at the house, church

and grave. Under the directions of the marine department, Gideon T. Bailey & Co. made a successful attempt last week to remove by dynamite a snag or ob-struction in the shape of an elm tree f enormous dimensions in the water of the channel approaching the Macquit lake that has been a terror to all navigators on those waters for time mmemorial.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Shediac, Aug. 3.—Last evening an entertainment was given in Tait's hall for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage fund. It was largely attended by the residents of the village and the guests of the Weldon house and other visitors. The programme conisted of vocal solos and quartettes. piano and violin solos, readings and tableaux. The young ladies who gave the entertainment were all former or present students of Mt. Allison Ladies' college. They were Misses Louise Deacon, Winnie Harper, Sadie Harper, Fulvia Dickie and Florence White of Shediac; Miss Belle Stockton of St. John; Miss Lena Keith of Petitcodiac, and Miss Lou Robb of Dorchester. They were assisted by David Watson of Montreal. The pleasure of the evening was marred by the sudden illness of Miss Stockton as she was singing a solo toward the close of the programme. Fortunately, how-ever, it was nothing serious.

YORK CO.

Nashwaak, July -22,-Miss Alice M. Waltman of this place and P. A. For-syth of Northesk, Northumberland county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. N. Parker, assisted by Revs. J. T. Mullin and Edward Bell. Miss Martha Woodworth, neice of the bride, attended the bride, and John Waltman supported the groom. The bride wore a dress of cream covert cloth, trimmed with cream ribbon and orange blos-

sims, and the bridesmaid wore a dress of cream muslin and trimmed with green ribbon, and wore pink blossoms. The following is a list of the presents: Groom's present, silver fruit dish set. Mr. and butter cooler; silver tea and Mrs. James Hendry and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Urquhart; mirror, Miss Mabel McNeiill; berry set, Mrs. Melvin McNeill; pair vases, Mrs. Daniel Abernethy; pair of towels, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Young; half dozen silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas; glass berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. James McBean; glass rolling pin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young; castor, J. Densmore; glass water et, Mr. M. Young and daughter; castor, Mrs. John B. Young; glass water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bell; two pairs towels, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munroe; glass water set, John A. Munroe; cake plates, Mr. and Mrs. W. Young; lamp, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and family; cushion, Mrs. Solomon Young and daughter; berry set, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Young; teapot, Mr. and Mrs. James Dinsmore; lamp, Mr. and Mrs. P. Owens; glass tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Young; berry set, Herbert and Miss Ella Mc-Bean; clothes line, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin; two butter knives, Mr. and Mrs. William McBean and daughter; china chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Young; vase, James Urquhart; china pitcher, W. Urquhart; vase, Berty Urquhart; wrapper and tie, Miss M. Woodworth; tables mats, Emma Woodworth; urn, Miss Carry Blair; gold and china toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and daughter; china tea set and vases, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McBean, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBean and Mrs. Elijah McBean; cheese dish, Thomas Dinsmore; set flatirons and stand, A. McBane and family; lace sofa cover and quilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodworth; berry set, Frank Dinsmore; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young; table linen, Fred and Mrs. Mary Mc-Lean; china tea set, John Waltman; piano lamp, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-Bean; silver and gold sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Moore; cheese dish, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Young; silver coffee pot, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carvell; silver butter cooler, James McGlagon; gold watch chain, Frank T. Young; dozen silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Waltman; china tea pot, Miss M. Urquhart; half dozen china fruit plates, Mr. and Mrs. John Urquhart; table linen and napkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weddall; fruit dish, Allan Young;

The happy couple took the next train for their future home in Whitneyville, Northumberland Co., and renained at Doaktown over night, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry. Here they were welcomed by forty or fifty friends, who all feasted at the elegant table of Mrs. James Hendry, sister of the bride, and spent a very pleasant evening. There they were the recipients of the following presents: Glass water set, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis; cheese plate, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray; silver jewel case, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wathen; lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doak; water set, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelley; half dozen individual butter dishes, Miss M. Murphy; half dozen fruit plates, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie; berry set, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeze: pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. R. Attridge; breakfast castor, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell; silver butter knife and sugar shell, Dr. and Mrs. Weir; preserve dishes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cummings; china sailt and pepper dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold; photo album, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bamford; silver butter cooler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell; berry set, Miss B. Ellis; silver cake basket, Miss M. Hendry; ilver napkin ring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell; silver castor, Robert Swim; silver sugar bowl, the Murray and plate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swim; half dezen silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whyte; china five o'clock tea set, Mrs. D. Titus; half dozen silver knives, J. Swim and Miss Dora Swim; silver picture frame, Miss Annie Freeze; silver pickle dish, Miss Annie Murphy; glass urn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swim. The happy couple arrived home on Friday evening, the 19th, and were met by a number of friends and had supper and spent a pleasant evening. party broke up at 2 o'clock, wishing them all happiness. There they received the following presents: Miss Bell Cain, mirror; perfume bottle, Miss Carry B. Menzies; lamp, Miss Bessie Somers;

towels, Peter Woodworth.

half dozen silver spoons, Mrs. Charles Somers. Fredericton, Aug. 6.—Isaac W. Simmons died suddenly at his residence at noon today. He had been at his tannery all the morning, and just before twelve o'clock went to his house and said to his wife that he was not feeling very well. They went up stairs together, and after seeing her husband lie down upon his bed, Mrs. Simmons went down stairs again. She returned in less than five minutes to find her husband dead. Apparently he had not moved from the time she left him, and passed away without a struggle. The deceased has for some time been suffering from heart trouble. About a year ago he was very ill, and since that time has never recovered full health, but his death today was a great shock to his family. He leaves a wid-ow and four children, two daughters and two sons. The oldest is about seventeen years. Mr. Simmons was one of the best known men in the city. The whole of his life has been spent here in active business. He has always been a large employer of labor in the large tanning business he carried on, and his death will be much regretted by all classes, as it will probably for a time at least leave one of the larg-est industries of the city idle.

John Kilburn sent a crew of men to the province of Quebec this morning to begin work on his lumber opera-

tions for next year.

During the thunder storm last evening lightning struck several places near the city. W. H. White's hotel at Gibson was considerably shattered, Arthur H. Sewell's dwelling slightly damaged, and some elm trees at Lower St. Marys splintered up. A large tree near the Aberdeen mills above the city was also struck.

FRIGID.

"Was it cool where you spent your vacation?"

"Cool? I should say it was. I went away for a couple of days and returned unexpectedly. I found the old farmer wearing one of my shirts and my straw hat, his two sons away at a picn'c in my best clothes, and his wife straining jelly through my white flannel coat, and all they said was, We hain't been expectin ye hum so soon.' It was the coolest family I ever struck."—Life,

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-i ble for the pay.

2. If any person orders his paper dis continued he must pay all arrearages or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number complaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our sub-scribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 14, 1895.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC AND THE MATLS

The announcement is made that ar increase of \$100,000 a year is to be made in the amount to be paid for mail carriage to the Canadian Pacific railway. It is stated that this is called for by the increased service. The allowance is supposed to be based on the train mileage, but it was explained in a recent report of the postmaster general that no increase had been made in the allowance to the Canadian Pacific in certain cases mentioned where two or more mail trains a day were put on in year is paid to raflways in Canada for great railway systems of Canada, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, make together at least threeas their earnings from mail and express business together amount to three fourths of the Canadian railway earnings from these sources, it may be assumed that they get \$900,000 from the post office department for services | rendered rendered. If the additional allowance represents only the same remuneration that the other railways receive, there should be no objection to it. This is a question of fact on which we have no exact information, but of course the full particulars will be laid before parliament.

Some of the papers have attacked the government for not having submitted the matter to parliament at the last session. The criticism is pertiment enough, but the only thing that can be said is that the estimates for this year's service will require correction if they did not include the addittional appropriation. But there is certainly nothing illegal in the proceeding, any more than there would be in doubling the service on the stage route in any country district and in-

creasing the allowance accordingly.
We observe that the Globe is not pleased with the transaction. But the question is one on which the Telegraph might give a more interesting opinion. Each paper is controlled by one of the St. John grit candidates for Ottawa. But the gentleman whose find expression through the Telegraph is solicitor for the Canadian Pacific railway. He ought to be able to state whether his company is getting an unfair advantage out of

THE IMPERIAL IDEA.

The return of Mr. Parkin to Canada recalls the time when he left New Brunswick intending then to spend a year or two abroad in carrying out the wishes of the Mr. Thring, who made Mr. Parkin his literary executor. At that time Mr. Parkin was beginning to discuss in public the question of the closer organization of the empire. It must be a pleasure to him and to those who sympathized with him in this country to note the advance of the imperial union sentiment in these few years. Sentiment in England, Australia and even in Canada has been almost revolutionized within the last decade, and especially within the past five or six years. The advocacy of Canadian independency is no longer heard. In this country the people have administered such rebukes to those politicians who preferred a foreign alliance to the maintenance of close relations with the mother land that the associates of Mr. Wiman are ashamed to mention their political past. The Little England party has been swept | "he is a very solid debater."

out of existence in Great Britain, where the liberals as well as the conservatives have come under the leadership of imperialists. South Africa has developed an imperial statesman. Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada have been in conference at London and again at Ottawa, with the purpose of developing the commercial and transportation policy for all the queen's dominions. We have imperial railways, imperial steamship lines, and imperial cable connections. Projects that were visions for the young and dreams for the old a few years ago are live and burning questions today. Birmingham radicals of the present are where Beaconsfield was fifteen years ago. The most trusted and influential public men in England are as earnest consolidationists as the late Sir William Forster was a doze years ago. The premier and the finminister of Canada do not hesiance tate to say today what Colonel Denison or Dr. Parkin said when the federation league was formed. The trend and tendency is toward British union. It is no longer theorists and enthusiasts who say so, but the statesmen who are entrusted with the government of Great Britain and her col-

NEW PATRONAGE.

The close of the local government arrangement with Mr. Fenety sets free some five to seven thousand dollars a year of provincial printing in addition to that already found among the journals supporting Mr. Blair. The attorney general's own organ at Fredericton is to print the official gazette, which costs the province \$1,800 a year. There remains of printing formerly done by Mr. Fenety some four to five thousand dollars worth each year which may be performed in St. John. The Telegraph, which has received in the past from two to three thousand dollars a year, is no doubt quite prepared to take on this much more work, especially as it has lost to another supporter of Mr. Blair the printing of the court reports, for the preparation and issue of which there is a provincial grant. It is true that the Telegraph has made many reflections concerning government railway printing and may thus have led the public to suppose that it does not allow provincial government printing to be performed in its office. But through some inadvertence the prothe place of one. About \$1,200,000 a prietors of the Telegraph have consented to receive from Mr. Blair's the conveyance of mails. The two government about \$30,000 of provincial printing, and it is possible that the fit of absence of mind will continue. This much is certain that the Telefourths of the total train mileage, and graph has not yet proposed that the work formerly done by Mr. Fenety shall now be let to the lowest tenderer If it should appear that the change means an increase of a few thousands a year to the revenue of the Telegraph the public will not be ss with astonish-

INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS.

ment.

The Salisbury government finds itself at the beginning of its career charged with the duty of dealing with China in order to prevent a repetition of the recent attacks on Brit ish subjects and other foreign residents. The ministry must also determine, in concert with other nations on a policy in respect to Turkey and the Armenians. Then there is the question of Chitral, on which the late government reached but did not proclaim a policy. Lord Roberts the other day gave strong reasons for reversing Lord Rosebery's policy of abandoning Chitral and withdrawing to the old frontier. It is open to the present government to adopt this policy notwithstanding the determination reached by the late ministry. and it is not unlikely that the view of Lord Roberts will commend itself to the present premier. These are only a few of the foreign questions with which the first minister must deal now that he is well settled in his of-

THE EXHIBITION.

Manager Everett has issued in good time the premium list and catalogue of the St. John exhibition. It is contain ed in a volume of 88 pages, and in cludes the general rules and regula tions adopted by directors, in which provision seems to be made for all possible circumstances and conditions The public is promised a complete and well regulated fair, with ample accommodations for exhibitors and sightseers, and with the best organization and arrangement that experienced and energetic management can provide. The premiums, which call for the neat sum of \$10,000, are grouped under 128 general headings. The various com-mittees are carrying along their work without confusion and yet with all ne-cessary despatch. Entries are coming in fast, and all the signs favor a suc

The Ottawa Free Press, one of the most stalwart grit papers in Canada, says of Senator Josiah Wood that he has "a leaning to independence, which may in some degree possibly account for his appointment." It also speaks of him as an effective chairman of commons committees and says that

cessful fair.

Springhill has been of late singularly unfortunate in some respects. It has had its share of the accidents which befall coal mining communities, however careful the management

of the mines may be. Like other industrial centres le has experienced labor troubles. But to these difficulties have been added a disastrous record of fires. The destruction yesterday must have very serious for a place like Springhill, where only a small propertion of the people can afford to lose property. As a rule the most opulent business men these mining towns are not rich, and while the working men live comfortably, they do not have much laid by to replace burned property

Russia agrees to indemnify the owners and crews of two of the British Columbia sealing vessels captured on the high sea near the coast of Siberia. It is admitted that the selzures were illegal. The selzures made years before by the United States have also found to be illegal. But unlike the United States is trying in all possible ways to delay or escape

THE CANADIAN WEST.

The Appointment of the New Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Gen. Booth's Proposed Over-the-Sea Colony in the Northwest.

Premier Bowell, the Governor of Manitobs and the School Question

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-The Tribune, which usually speaks with authority for Mr. Greenway's government, night says: Regarding the reply to the rejoinder from Ottawa on school question, it is not likely the local government will take it up for a fortnight yet, as nearly all the mem bers of the cabinet are out of town they on their vacation and be back by that time. In fact, it may be considerably later be fore they are all in town at one time, and it would require a session of the ull council to draft a reply. It is, be a New England one.

er, hinted that their reply will They will inswer one question by asking another. The Ottawa cabinet has asked how far they are prepared to go. The local government will reply by asking how far the dominion cabinet think they ought to go. As the matter is one of the utmost importance, the ocal government will not do anything hurriedly.

The Nor'wester, which is not Mr. Greenway's organ, has this to say on the same subject: From the scurre ing of local ministers hither and insurance thither it is evident that there cannot be a cabinet meeting to discuss the latest communication from the federal government on the school question at least for a week yet. No one who is up to the little devices of Mr. hurt. Greenway and his colleagues ever expected anything else. There cannot be a cabinet meeting until the communication in question has been sent be taken obtained from Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mills and Dalton McCarthy These are the gentlemen who are act ing for Manitoba in this matter, and not Mr. Greenway and his colleagues. The latter have to put in the time until the advice comes, and hence the

scurrying. A report is current today to the effect that on September 1st the present lieutenant governor, Sir John Government Schultz, will vacate house to make room for Mr. Patter-The report comes from sources that are usually authentic and may explain why Sir John followed Premier Bowell to the coast to consult

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Dominion Lands Commissioner H. H. Smith of Winnipeg confirms the report that he has been appointed deputy minister of agriculture at Ottawa, and that his successor as land commissioner will be W. B. Scarth of this city. The change will be made on September first. At the same time it is said government beyond the battery. Two large buses house will be vacated by Sir John at 3 o'clock and another bus and a Schultz, to make room for the new lieutenant governor. It is understood that Sir John Schultz received notice several days ago that a successor had een appointed and would assume his duties six weeks after the date of notification. It is the general supposition that Hon. Mr. Patterson, exminister of militia, has received the appointment. Sir John and Lady

Schultz are at present in the west. Comandant Booth of the Salvation army, who has been accompanying ough the Northwest a delegation of English Salvationists, appointed to reort on suitable locations for General Booths' over-the-sea colony, returned ere today. Commandant Booth was enthusiastic in his description of the country and glowing in his accounts of the appearance of the crops. While the tour was eminently satisfactory and it was realized the country was well adapted for colonization, the commandant could not say what decision would be taken as to the selection of land in the northwest for the tnauguration of the colonization scheme of Gen. Booth in connection with the work of the Salvation army. The representatives of the general were w satisfied with the country, and would return to England with a most favor able report. The visiting delegation included Colonel Stitt and Brigadie Cliborne, attached to the English headquarters, and were acc by Mr. Lawford, a practical farmer, and this trio are now en route to visit the agricultural districts of the Pacific province. Commandant Booth left for

oronto this afternoon. Fredrick Stobart, a prominent wholeale merchant of Winnipeg, who was annoyed at a couple of men bathing near his summer residence, perforated them with shot, and will stand trial on Saturday on a charge of wound

Both Premier Bowell and Sir John

Schultz, sovernor of Manitoba, are on the Pacific coast. Both were inter-viewed by a Vancouver reporter. The premier said that Sir John and he were having a conference on the Mani-toba school question, and were in hopes of an amicable settlement. Sir John Schultz, however, said: "I came to the coast to see the premier. Sir the coast to see the premier, Mackenzie Bowell. I have seen him, but my business with the premier had nothing to do with the school question. It was entirley another matter cannot see how a report to tha ffect has gone into the newspapers.

THE MASSACRES IN CHINA.

An Interview With the British Consul at Fu Chau on the Subject.

London, Aug. 8.-An interview is published here with Thomas Watters, British consul at Fu-Chau, who re-cently arrived in London after thirty ears in China. Mr. Watters says: It is certain that the massacres Ku-Cheng are not due to the people of that town whose relations with the misfionaries are of the most cordial character. The murderers must have been strangers dissatisfied with the local official of the central government, who killed the foreigners in order to bring obliquy upon the authorities. There is no means of protecting the missionirles at Ku-Cheng except by making the Chinese government responsible Finited States Consul Hixon's inquiry nust be productive of good. J. Courtney Hixson, United States

onsul at Fu-Chau, upon hearing of the Sutrages at Ku-Cheng, proceeded there mmediately, and in the course of a nsular inquiry on the spot obtained the names of fifty natives implicated in the massacre, and also procured proof that the Chinese officials were cognizant that mischief was brewing.

A BOSTON FIRE.

A Large Five Story Brick Building Badly Damaged Last Evening.

Boston, Aug. 8.-The large five story brick building, 23 to 27 Boylston street, was badly damaged by which broke out about 7 o'clock tonight in the work rooms of the Hub Engraving company on the top floor from some unknown cause. The roof was burned out and the top floor gutted.

The fourth floor, occupied by Mor ris Asher, clothing manufacturer, was considerably damaged by water, as was also the rooms of the Orpheus Musical society, a prominent German club, on the second and third floors. Fisk & Goff, wholesales and retail clothiers on the first floor and basement, also suffered from water.

The loss to the Hub Engraving company will exceed \$10,000, and the occupants lose \$5,000. The loss to the estate of Benjamin F. Reed, owner of the building, is \$3,000; total loss, \$18. The building and all occupants except Morris Asher are covered by

Charles Thompson of ladder 15 was severely injured by the truck colliding with a street railway pole on Boylston near Gloucester street. The truck was wrecked and a horse badly

CABLED FROM LONDON.

The Prohibition Appeal Case Judgment Will be Delivered in November.

Montreal Aug 8-The Star cable says: London, Aug. 8.-I learn today that the judgment in the prohibition case, the appeal of the province of Ontario from the decision of the Cana dian supreme court, that appellant has not the right to pass a prohibitory law regarding the import, use and sale of liquor, will be delivered in Novembe The long vacation will elapse before the case will be finally adjudg-

A PLEASANT OUTING.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the young people of Trinity, members of the Y. M. A. and Y. W. G., held their annual outing at Red Head, the grounds of Mrs. J. R. Smith, just large buckboard at 6 o'clock conveyed the merry party and their numerous baskets to the spot, where they wer met by more, who are spending their summer at Red Head. During the afternoon base ball games, etc., were indulged in. As rain threatened at six the tables were set indoors, and it was well they were, as shortly afterward it commenced to rain, although the afternoon was fine. The house was for merly used as a convent, and is large and roomy. About ninety-five sat down to a delicious tea, which had been prepared by the young ladies. The even ing was spent at games and singing two pianos being kept going. Shortly after ten the rain held hands packed again into the 'buses which had their sides fastened down and reached the city in good time without getting wet, they being distributed at their doors. Photos of the party were taken by A. M. Smith and H. T. Rawlings in the afternoon. All hands voted the affair a grand suc-

TWO LOVES.

The woman he loved, while de dreamed of her, Danced on till the stars grew dim, But alone with her heart, from the work apart.

Sat the woman who loved him.

The woman he worshipped only smiled When he poured out his passionate love, But the other, somewhere, kissed her treas ure, most rare.

A book he had touched with his glove. The woman he loved betrayed his trust, And he wore the scars for life; And he cared not, nor knew, that the othe was true; But no man called her his wife. The woman he loved trad festal halls.
While they saing his funeral hymn,
But the sad bells tolled, ere the year was old.
For the woman who loved him.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE WORK OF PIRATES. Montreal, Aug. 6.-Today the Sisters

Capt. Smith, R. N. R., Holds an Investigation Into the Loss of the Steamer Mexico.

Cant. W. H. Smith. R. N. R., of the harine and fisheries department, is it the Aberdeen. He returned Thursday from Quebec, where he has been helding an investigation into the stranding of the British steamer Mexico belonging to the African Steamship Co. of London, England. This ship was commanded by Capt. C. N. Daley, who has a grand reputation as a skilful navigator and experienced seaman.

The steamer, it will be remembered. went on the rocks at Belle Isle on Sunday, February 7th, and became a total loss. She was laden with Canadian flour, butter, cheese, etc., and fitted up with compartments for cold storage as the first experiment of the lominion government in encouraging trade with the mother country.

The captain, officers and crew had great difficulty in effecting a landing after the vessel struck. Capt. Daley finally succeeded in swimming ashore, and at once attached a rope to a rock on the nearly perpendicular cliffs. By means of this rope the crew were all landed on the shore. Several of the men were unable to scale the rock after their tough experience, and were compelled to remain on the shore all Sunday night.

The captain of the vessel says the experience of these unfortunate men during the following day was melancholy to relate and calls for the concerted action of the British, Canadian and Newfoundland governments to prevent such acts of piracy as were carried on by fifty or sixty fishermen It seems they boarded the vessel in small boats and plundered of everything they could lay their hands upon. They broke open the hatches and pulled up the flour, cheese, butter, etc., from the vessel's hold. They ransacked the cabins, tore down all the valuable fittings, looking glasses, door handles, They stole the chronometer and all the nautical instruments, including compasses, in fact so thoroughly did they wreck the interior of the steamer that had the captain been successful in getting her off the rocks he would not have been able to proceed

to a place of safety. The report of the examination at Quebec has been furnished the minister of marine at Ottawa and has not yet been made public. It is stated that so determined were

these fishermen to plunder the ship that had her officers interfered they would hardly have escaped with their

AMHERST.

Arrested for Obtaining Goods Under False Pretences at the Freight Sh.d.

(Special to The Sun.) Amherst, Aug. 8 .- This morning Detective Skeffington brought two men to the county jail, one of whom, an Arabian, named Deepniama, was arrested at Moncton on a warrant issued for obtaining goods under false pretences from the freight shed here. There was \$116.67 to pay on the freight, etc. The goods were sent to the order of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Peepniama to be notified. He was notified by the bank, but instead of paying the money he went to the station and made representations which induced the man to give him the goods, after which he repudi

ated the claim. On the way with the above prisoner Detective Skeffington was notified by the train men that two men had jumped on the blind baggage car at Mem ramcook station. On the train arriving at College Bridge the detective went forward and after a desperate struggle arrested one of the men. The railway police are of the opinion, the second prisoner answers the description, that he is one of the two men who last summer pointed a. re-volver at Conductor Buchanan at West River, and that he is one of the gang who have been robbing the post

London's Philharmonic society, the last stronghold of the old high pitch in music, has finally adopted French pitch, the diapason normal.

One-quarter of the main line of the Trans-Siberian railroad has now been ompleted, at a cost of 79,437,111 roubles. This is less than the estimate.

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and Sweet Sc''d Geranium,
Mer. Primrose & Heliotrope

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ANCIENT VESTMENTS

of the Congregation are celebrating the 200th dimiversary of the first mass said in their convent, and commemorating Sister Le Ber, who spent the whole of her life a voluntary hermit in a cell built for her at her request in rear of the old chapel. Rev. Canon Racicot is the preacher of the day, and Mgr. Fabre wore vestments made by Sister Le Ben nearly two centuries ago. He also used a chalice presented by her to the church. Sister Le Ber was the daughter of a well-todo trader, and she gave up her whole life to the adoration of God. She assisted in the construction of the first chapel, in 1694. Her quarters were situated above the vestry in the rear of the church. She only left her on one occasion, and that was when her brother was killed by the Iroquois. She spent most of her time in prayer and in making vestments for the church. resembled that worn by Marguerite Bourgeois and her associates. She died in October, 1714. She is the only hermit mentioned in the ecclesiastical history of Canada.

PROVINCIAL NOTICES.

His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to accept the fol-lowing resignation: In the county of Westmorland-W. Bradley Etter com-Aulae body of marsh.

His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to approve of the appointment of John Rankin as deputy sheriff of the city and county of Saint John.

His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: Richard W. L. Tibbits, deputy provincial secretary,

to be queen's printer.

Aaron Price to be a commissioner under act of assembly 48th Victoria, chapter 34, intituled "An act in amendment of chapter 69 of the Conproved granted lands for certain pur-

In the county of Charlotte-Samuel C. Woodside and Henry Hacker to be justices of the peace. In the county of Kent-Thomas Mc-

Master to be a justice of the peace. In the county of Northumberlandtice of the peace. In the county of Restigouche-Mur-

doch Murray to be a justice of the neace. In the city and county of St. John-Isaac Chipman Olive, Charles J. Tomney and James E. Toole to be justices of the peace.

In the county of Westmorland-William Rupert Etter to be a commissioner of the Etter aboideau or Aulac body of marsh, in room of W. Bradley Etter, resigned.

THE PATENT RECORD.

The following list of United States patents, granted to Canadian inventors July 11th and 23rd, 1895, is reported for the Sun by James Sang-ster, patent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.: Alexander Dobson, Beaverton, Canada-Claning attachment for dust col-

Edward Gurney, Toronto, Canada-Eben Perkins, St. John, Canada-

Machine for making horseshoe nail blanks. Robert P. Scott, Cadiz, Ohio, and J. A Chisholm Oakville Canada-Clean-

ing green peas. David T. Baxter, Hamilton, Canada -Autographic register. Thomas J. Byers, Eganville, Canada

-Carrying case.
Augustus A. Davidson, Victoria, Canada-Device for baby food regulators. Robert G. H. Dillon, Long Point,

Canada-Hand wheel cultivator Henry M. Dinning, Montreal, Canda-Sash fastener. Grace H. D. Harris, Toronto, Canada-Rug fastener. Joseph Lachance, St. Francois, Can-

Gideon Pierard \ and V. Guinet, Montrea, Canada—High or low water alarm for steam boilers. Joseph P. Rogers, Toronto, Canada -Oil can and lamp filler. Charles H. Taylor, assignor of onenalf to W. T. Ross, R. W. Sutherland and H. Milican, Montreal, Canada-

Hydraulic air compressing apparatus.

Charles H. Taylor, assignor to J. R.

Fair and H. Millen, trustes, Montreal, Canada-Hydraulic air compressng apparatus. William W. Towne, Danville, Canada—Heating stove. Joseph A. G. Trudeau, Ottawa, Canada-Alternating electric motor.

Albert S. Weaver, Hamilton, Can-

TO DO HAYHURST PROUD.

ada-Bicycle.

Hamilton Truly Ambitious to Honor The Crack Shot.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 7.-The special ommittee appointed by the city council, to arrange details for the reception to Private Hayhurst, the winner of the Queen's prize at Bisley, met last evening and arranged a grand programme. Pte. Hayhurst, Col.-Sergt. Skedden and Sergt. Marris will be met at the wharf by the Hamilton Field Battery, the Thirteenth Batt., the city council, the board of education, the board of trade, the Canadian club, and the Army and Navy Veterans, the Sons of England and all other bands of the city. The crack marksmen will be carried through the streets to the Gore, in front of a procession composed of men and boys by the thousand. Upon the arrival all the bells of the city will be rung, all public buildings will be illuminated and most of the stores will be lecorated with Chinese lanterns or iluminated with colored incandescent lights. The Gore, which will be the objective point, will be illuminated and congratulatory addresses will be

FIGURING IT OUT. (From the Washington Star.)
Father," said the small boy, "a man
t drinks whisky to excess is a chump.
t he?" a blooming chump, isn't he?" A GREA

Best Equippe feiters the Has Yet

Brockway, Alias in Brooklyn Counterfeit

Dr. Bradford Made Record in New Y the Brains

(New York The arrest of counterfeiters, p most important wears by the se Behind Brockwa and resolute, w flooded this cour of thousands of terfeit notes. An cleverly made the could detect the The arrest also eer, in which the

erican criminals criminal course family as a resp ety and a chur lyn, under the i The plant this ates had is the l several thousan there is a woma who have falle the law, and th gratulating ther captured her. has escaped, bu to the secret ser are that he will

long. Tinited States in Jersey City, 3 ly charged and bail is the hear ers have been THE The prisoners

the king of courseveral aliases; liam E. Wagne The last named Smith, the noto has already see prisons. Anothe did not appear his captors the ford. Chief Ha tives, presented and asked Comr fix the bail. U: Attorney Beeki resented the Smith was repr Milton W. Sm city, and a rep young fellow, Libbie Smith, missioner. He witness.

Commissioner as sufficient bai Beekman repre other charges indictments: t plenty of wealt that, therefore, to be required the others in protested and s sufficient for hi woman was he later on-she di the fibre paper

HOW THEY The prisoners Hudson county would not allo said he "did n the Ludlow stre Hazen subsequ captures came

"It is really

chief. "L inher cessor. It was department firs ple were engag dle. I did not until 1894. I the the methods counterfeiters. use the men were all well feiters. I there the west who v set them to we Europe I had t not care to tal while I was a this my perso New York at v The chief wa his special rep

Burns, Callaha Flynn. The gar divided betwee ken. The off nights in the S ken watching quarters of th Ann street, He city under surv avenue, where "dental parlor Smith, so the inally from Bradford had Mrs. Smith How the dent Chief Hazen

ingly dangero financially by pert forgers i ed to reap a skill of Smith graver, and t Brockway and Smith. He wa forgers direct all they did the purchase Chief Haze of the evidence

gang on the THE I The Hobok year ago by otherwise Br

chief aim w

ANCIENT VESTMENTS

atreal, Aug. 6.—Today the Sisters e Congregation are celebrating 00th abniversary of the first mass n their convent, and commemor-Sister Le Ber, who spent the of her life a voluntary hermit cell built for her at her request ar of the old chapel. Rev. Canon ot is the preacher of the day, Mgr. Fabre wore vestments made ster Le Ben nearly two centurby her to the church. Sister der, and she gave up her whole the adoration of God. She as-in the construction of the first . in 1694. Her quarters were sitabove the vestry in the rear of hurch. She only left her retreat occasion, and that was when rother was killed by the Iroquois. making vestments for the She wore a grey dress which bled that worn by Marguerite reois and her associates. She n October, 1714. She is the only mentioned in the ecclesiastical v of Canada.

PROVINCIAL NOTICES.

honor the lleutenant governor been pleased to accept the fol-ng resignation: In the county of morland—W. Bradley Etter, comner of the Etter aboldeau or body of marsh.

honor the lieutenant governor been pleased to approve of the intment of John Rankin as deheriff of the city and county of John. honor the lieutenant governor

been pleased to make the followappointments: Richard W. L. its, deputy provincial secretary, e queen's printer. ron Price to be a commissioner er act of assembly 48th Victoria, iter 34, intituled "An act in ndment of chapter 69 of the Conated Stautes, of taxes on unimed granted lands for certain pur-

the county of Charlotte-Samuel Voodside and Henry Hacker to be ices of the peace.
the county of Kent—Thomas Mc-

ter to be a justice of the peace. the county of Northumberland-Clark of Newcastle to be a jusof the peace.
the county of Restigouche—Mur-

Murray to be a justice of th the city and county of St. John-Chipman Olive, Charles J. Tomand James E. Toole to be justices

the county of Westmorland iam Rupert Etter to be a commiser of the Etter aboideau or Aulac of marsh, in room of W. Bradley

THE PATENT RECORD.

he following list of United States ents, granted to Canadian invens July 1(th and 23rd, 1895, is re-ted for the Sun by James Sang-r, patent attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.: xander Dobson, Beaverton, Can--Claning attachment for dust col-

dward Gurney, Toronto, Canadaen Perkins, St. John, Canadachine for making horseshoe nail

bert P. Scott, Cadiz, Ohio, and J. Chisholm, Oakville, Canada-Cleangreen peas. avid T. Baxter, Hamilton, Canada

utographic register. homas J. Byers, Eganville, Canada Carrying case.
Lugustus A. Davidson, Victoria, nada-Device for baby food regu-

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FIGURING IT OUT.

(From the Washington Star.) ather," said the small boy, "a man drinks whisky to excess is a chump, he?" "t he?"
"Yes—only it isn't very nice to use slang."
"Well, if he drinks whisky till he gets a
ssom on his nose"—
"What of it."
"Then he's a blooming chump, isn't he?" A GREAT CAPTURE. MA

e '? da-nord of the Beath sing Jac Best Equipped Gang of Counterfeiters the U.S. Government Has Yet Encountered.

Brockway, Alias Spencer-Double Life in Brooklyn of the King of all Counterfeiters and Criminals.

Dr. Bradford Made His Escape-Man With s Record in New York as a Malpractitioner the Brains of the Combination.

(New York Herald, Aug. 7.)
The arrest of Brockway, the king o most important captures made in many years by the secret service Behind Brockway is a syndicate, strong and resolute, which, were it not for the efforts of Chief Hazen, would have flooded this country with hundreds of of thousands of dollars' worth of coun-terfeit notes. And these notes are so

terfeit notes. And these notes are so cleverly made that no ordinary person could detect their falsity.

The arrest also lays bare a long career, in which the most famous of American criminals carried forward his criminal course while living with his family as a respected member of society and a church member, in Brooklyn, under the name of Spanger.

lyn, under the name of Spencer.

The plant this man and his associ ates had is the best ever made. several thousand dollars. As usual, there is a woman in the case, but this woman is cleverer than any of her sex who have fallen into the hands of the law, and the detectives are con-gratulating themselves that they have captured her. One of the leading men has escaped, but as he is well known to the secret service men, the chance are that he will be recaptured before

The prisoners were brought before United States Commissioner Romaine in Jersey City, yesterday, were formalcharged and put under bail. bail is the heaviest that such prisoners have been required to furnish. THE PRISONERS.

The prisoners are "Bill" Brockway the king of counterfeiters, who bears several aliases; Mrs. Libbie Smith, William E. Wagner and Sidney Smith The last named is a son of Charles E. Smith, the notorious bond forger, who has already seen the inside of several prisons. Another of the gang, but who did not appear, because he had give his captors the slip, is Dr. O. E. Bradford. Chief Hazen, through his detec tives, presented his evidence briefly and asked Commissioner Romaine to fix the ball. United States District Attorney Beekman of Jersey City rep resented the government. Sidney Smith was represented by his brother the government. Milton W. Smith, a lawyer of this city, and a republican politician. young fellow, Adolph Smith, a son of Libbie Smith, who is said to be Sidney's wife, was also before the com-missioner. He was held merely as a

Commissioner Romaine named \$10,000 as sufficient bail for each, but Mr. Beekman represented that there were other charges involving a number of indictments: that the prisoner had plenty of wealthy confederates, and that, therefore, a heavier bail ought to be required. Finally the commissioner held Mrs. Smith in \$35,000 and the others in \$15,000 each. Brockway protested and said that \$1,500 would be sufficient for him. The reason why the voman was held in \$35,000 will appear later on-she did the most difficult and delicate work of all, the preparation of

HOW THEY WERE CAPTURED. The prisoners were locked up in the Hudson county jail. Warden Mitchell would not allow them to be seen. He said he "did not waet a repetition of the Ludlow street jail business." Chief Hazen subsequently told me how the captures came to be made.

the fibre paper.

"It is really an old case," said the "I inherited it from my predecessor. It was in March, 1893, that the department first heard that these peowere engaged in a gigantic swin dle. I did not come into the until 1894. I then determined to change the methods of running down the terfeiters. I saw it was useless to use the men in Washington. were all well known to the counterfeiters. I therefore got others from the west who were utter strangers and set them to work. When I went to Europe I had the case dropped. I did not care to take the risk of a blunder while I was away. I wanted to give this my personal supervision. Ten

New York at work." The chief was aided by Agents Bagg, his special representative in this city; Burns, Callahan, Esquirrell, Owen and Flynn. The gang of counterfeiters was divided between this city and Hoboken. The officers spent some weary nights in the Schuetzen park at Hoboken watching their prey. The head-quarters of the gang was at No. 542 Ann street, Hoboken. The place in this city under surveillance is No. 514 Third avenue, where Dr. Bradford had his "dental pariors." Bradford and Mrs. Smith, so the chief told me, came originally from Farmington, Me., where Bradford had owned some real estate. Mrs. Smith is said to be his cousin. How the dentist got into the counte

feiting business is a later portion of the Chief Hazen said it was an exceedingly dangerous gang. It was backed financially by several of the most expert forgers in the country, who hoped to reap a rich harvest through the skill of Smith, who is by rade an eugraver, and the skill and experience of Brockway and the deft fingers of Mrs. Smith. He was unable to implicate the forgers directly in the counterfeiting all they did was to supply finds for the purchase of a plant and the sub-

sistence of the "workers." Chief Hazen was absolutely certain of the evidence he would find, but his chief aim was to capture the whole gang on the same night.

THE HOBOKEN HOUSE. The Hoboken house was rented year ago by "Colonel E. D. Spencer, otherwise Brockway. This man is now

seventy-three years old. He is grayhaired, white-whiskered, venerable in appearance, and would easily pass for

neighbors thought him a very nic They had also an excellent opinion of Mrs. Smith, who often came to the house in a carriage. She is over forty, used to dress stylishly, is sallow and, though not a beauty, is a very a sensation was caused in this city by the exhumation of the body of a young girl and the discovery that she had been killed by malpractice. Her name was Sarah Victoria Conner, and she had lived at No. 307 East Twentypresentable woman. Wagner lived in the house. Everything about the place was extremely "proper" and no one had the slightest suspicion of crime. On Saturday night last the

practice at No. 172 East detection of counterfeit bonds and notes has been made by this means. A firm in Dalton, Mass., has a conact counterfeit of the genuine paper, cut into sizes ready for printing. This was the work of Mrs. Smith. In her released by the court of general ses sions. satchel were reels of very fins eilk of

forgingorders for drugs After 1888, and recognized Feuret. It 'reward." The officers profess to con sider this suggestion too ridiculous

For weeks the detectives had been following all the persons named. Brockway was found to own the Highland house in Surf avenue, Rockaway Beach, the balliwick of Sheriff Doht and Police Captain Mott. The gamb bling practices at Rockaway Beach were recently fully exposed in the KNOWN AS "COLONEL SPENCER. At the Beach Brockway was known Colonel Spencer. He has a contract for the erection of a big house there Dr. Bradford used to visit the Hoboker dwelling, but not frequently. He had a practice in this city at the address On Sunday Brockway was captured

for discussion

at his residence at Rockaway Beach, taken to Jersey City and locked up. Neither the jailors nor the police had any idea of the important character of the arrests. Chief Hazen would give no information until he had bagged all his ga were found a \$1,000 railroad bond, a number of unused checks on various banks throughout the county, and several hundred dollars in \$10 Canadian notes. In his pockets when he was searched in the prison were a genuine \$500 Unlited States gold certificate, which had been used as a model, and 3390 in Canadian notes. Next a hunt was made for Sidney

They found Mrs. Smith, her son and

Wagner, and a magnificent plant in

working order. They captured \$200,000 in Canadian notes of \$100, \$50 and \$20, with the reverse side printed. They also found United States gold certification of the states and the states gold certification.

cates of \$500 to the amount of \$200,000

nearly finished. Most important of all,

they found fibre paper on which to

print \$400,000 worth of notes.

Here I may state on the authority of Chief Hazen that the great diffi-

culty of all counterfeiters heretofore has been to find a paper that had no

water mark. The present combination has succeeded. All paper manufac-turers have a water mark, and the

tract with the government for the manufacture of treasury paper. Every

part of the process at the mill is jea-lously guarded, and yet in the Ann-street house, in Hoboken, Chief Hazen

found a large quantity of this paper. In the post office building in this city

is now all the paraphernalia of the

gang. I saw the fibre paper, the ex-

various colors, the silken threads be

ing worked into the paper. How they got this paper without a water mark

is yet a mystery. There are also \$100 gold certificates. Chief Hazen said he

had never seen anything so complete

or of such clever workmanship. He laid before me a real \$500 note found

on Brockaway and its imitation, and

could see no difference, except that

while in the real the series was marked

'C" the counterfeit was marked "D."

Ther is a wooden frame called the "ruling frame," which marks the rul-

ings on the notes. It looked insignifi-

cant. But I was assured it was worth

value of the other parts of the plant,

the presses, dies, etc. Two large trunks are filled with the outfit. Libbie

are filled with the outfit. In Libbie

Smith's satchel was a revolver with

all the chambers loaded.

This will give an idea of

before me a real \$500 note found

Smith, the clever engraver. He was captured at his home, No. 4 East Fourteenth street, at mine o'clock on Mon-day night. In his rooms were found plates and engravings, and the plate for the obverse side of the Canadian notes. Evidently in a week's time the whole "issue" would have been ready for shipment. The detectives were none

Chief Hazen also discovered at the Fourteenth street house plates for a \$400 United States gold certificate. When searched Smith had little or no American money. This is the first time Sidney Smith has been arrested. His father had made the cleverst bond

ver known.

Dr. Bradford rented the second floor of No. 514 Third avenue, which is near Thirty-fourth street. He uset the front parlor for his office. On Saturday night Chief Hazen walked in on him and said without ceremony: "The government has spent a great

deal of money to get you. "Well, I certainly am not glad to see you," replied Bradford, with the same coolness, and also without cere-

THE ESCAPE. "But I am mighty glad to see you," responded the chief, who detailed Agents Callaghan and Burns to remain over night with the doctor. The chief would not take Braford to any police station in this city, lest the fact of the capture might leak out. He wanted to get hold of Brockway first. That was close on midnight. On

Sunday morning Chief Hazen went to the doctor's house and dislovered that the bird had flown. Callaghan was stationed in the front room and Burns in the rear room, and they say that all the doors were locked. I asked the chief yesterday if he hed discovered how Bradford had escaped. He said he had not yet received the reports of the officers, and until he had made an investigation he would say nothing for publication. It is a very serious matter for the officers. The doctor had a handsome housekeeper, who says she has no idea of where the doctor is, or how he got away. I learned, however, that she assisted in She made herself very the escape. agreeable to the officers and was ready

to supply them with everything for their comfort for the night. It is strange that the police of the Thirty-fifth street station did not suspect Brockway. Bradford used to be visited by well known criminals, among them "Big John" Nugent, of Manhat tan bank robbery fame. Bradford ap-

pears to be the brains of the combina-tion, although Brockway himself is

Chief Hazen told me that Bradford had met Brockway when they were both convicts in Sing Sing prison. Upon this clew I worked up Brad-fodr's record. In the autumn of 1878

BRADFORD'S RECORD. At that time Dr. Bradford was in street. Undertaker Thorn said that Bradford had gone to him and asked him to take charge of the body. He paid the undertaker's bill by install ments. "Vicky," as she was called was a handsome dressmaker, with whom Bradford had become acquaint-ed. He was found guilty and sentenced to fourteen years' imprison-ment. After the funeral the mother of the girl went to live with Dr. Bradford as his housekeeper. In the pro-secution of this case it came out that Orlando E. Bradford, under the name of "Dr. Emery," was arrested in July, 1877, charged with malpractice upon Georgiana Shires. In that case he was discharged. He was a witness for the defence in the case of a Dr. Vest who was tried for malpractice in Brooklyn and sentenced to sever years' imprisonment by Judge Moore In February, 1878, Bradford was ar rested on the complaint of Anthony Comstock, charged with selling un lawful medicinal articles. For this he committed, in default of \$2,00 bail, by Judge Murray, and afterward

I was informed yesterday that Bradford had blighted the prospects of a man who had been trying to reform. When Bradford was in Sing Sing of prisoner named Julius Feuret escap ed. Feuret had been sentenced for escape Feuret wandered about and finally got a position as drug clerk in a store in Graham avenue, Brooklyn. Brockaway and Bradford were re-leased in 1887. Bradford hapened to enter that drug store in January, said he gave information to the police and the young man was rearrested. informant suggested to me that Bradford had given information to the government about the Brockway gang and was allowed to escape as a

BROCKWAY'S CAREER. Brockway, or Spencer, was born in Connecticut in 1822 and was appreniced to a man who printed the state bank notes. He went to Yale to study hemistry to fit himself for the caree of crime which he had marked out for himself. He began counterfeiting and orging in 1850. He was arrested by the government on October 20, 1880, for forging and uttering \$240,000 in United States six per cent. bonds of the denomination of \$1,000. He was convicted and sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment. But he succee ed in effecting a compromise with the government. He surrendered all his plates and apparatus, and gave valuable information to the treasury about similar swindles. Brockway, on this account, had his sentence suspended, but he was told that if arrested again for counterfeiting the sentence would bonds, and Recorder Smyth sentenced him to five years in state prison. Why the thirty-year sentence was not en-

forced is not known. Brockway was formerly well known in Brooklyn, where for many years he lived under his real name of H. W. Spencer, at No. 264 Clermont avenue. with his wife, one daughter and a son. His family were members of Dr. Baker's Church of the Messiah, at Greene and Clermont avenues, and Brockway himself was a not infrequent attendant at the services. passed in those days as a sea captain, and during his interval between his 'voyages" he was known as a respectable member of society. He always provided liberally for the support of his family until domestic troubles arose several years ago, culminating in a quarrel between himself and his wife, in which, it is said, he shot and seriously wounded her. He was arrested about this time, and the fact that the "bluff old sea captain" Spencer was no other than the notorious forger Brockway leaked out to the great scandal of the social circle in which the family moved. Up to that time, it is said, Brockway's family were in complete ignorance of his ne-farious business, believing him to be an engraver and printer whose busiess frequently necessitated long absences from home.

Brockway's son, Dr. W. E. Spencer is a well known physician and is sur-geon of the Twenty-third regiment. The prisoners will be brought up for examination on August 14. Brockway occupied quarters in road house known as the Boulevard House, on thes Boulevard, midway between Seaside and Rockaway park, t Rockaway beach, It is said the place is run by a man named Hyland. Under the name of Colonel Spencer, it is said, Brockway has for seasons been a visitor at the beach. He was extremely reticent, and but little is known of his movements. It s not known whether Hyland knew

NEWFOUNDLAND. Fishery News From Labrador En-

couraging.

the true name of his guest. The Rockaway police knew nothing of his arrest until they read the papers.

St. Johns, Nfid., Aug. 8.—The fishery news from Labrador, where the chief chief cod fishing of the colony is, is most encouraging, and the prospects are excellent for the largest fishing in many years. The shore fishery along the western coast is nearly over, and was much above the average. The obster fishery was also successful.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Defender Again a Winner.

Pilot Jr., Goes a Mile With Ease in Two Twenty-one and a Quarter.

Some Good Racing at Buffalo and Philadelphi

Last Week.

YACHTING.

The Defender Again Defeats the Vigilant. Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.—If any ad ditional test had been needed to show that the fin-keel yacht Defender it a better all-around boat in light weather than the centre board Vigilant, was furnished today when those yachts raced over a twenty-one mil of this harbor for a \$300 cup offered by J. R. Drexel. The course was bu which gave the contestants every chance of showing what they could do. They started out on a beat of seven miles to windward, then had a full reach of the same distance, and finally a run home before the wind for legs the Defender easily showed her wind when the Vigilant with her centre board hauled up and spinnaker set for half the distance, gained only one minute twelve seconds, it was extain a loss of about two minutes in

that sort of sailing.

The result of the day only confirmd the opinion that is universally held on the question of the comparative merits of the yachts, yet at peeting of the American cup committee, held on the flagship Sylvia this mal trial races off Sandy Hook on Aug. 20 and 22, and "further races if they are to be necessary." Doubtless the action of the committee, which is headed by one of the most experienced and level headed yachtsmen in the world, Commodore James D. Smith of the New York Yacht club, was taken in order that an opportunity might arise for a race on a hard blow, something that the Defender has not been seen in up to date. At any rate, the trial races will be held, and the winner will secure a valuable cup offered by John Jacob Astor. It is reasonable to assume that the Defender and Vigilant will be the only starters, as General Paine says he is not racing the Jubilee this year, but only cruising with her; that Commodore J. Mulcolm Forbes has discover ed on this cruise that his Volunteer affectionately as she is held in the memory of past deeds, is a back number, and that Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe canot reasonably be put in the same class with the first two has not the record to justify so plac-

A large fleet of steam and other yachts and excursion boats went cut to see the race which started from the Brenton's reef lightship. Before the start, when the Defender and Vigilant were lock ving for position to cross the line, the big yachts came pretty close together at one time. Both were on the starboard tack, so there was no question as to who had the right of way, excepting by the rule that overhauler, but the Vigilant, as she did off Sandy Hook when she would have had justice on her side if she had run into the other, eased off and avoided what might possibly have been a collision. About the same mo ment the Canadian steam yacht Gladys, which was in the way of the racers, was yelled at from the Defender to get out of the road. In the excitement which followed aboard the steam yacht the Gladys ran into the Brenton's reef lightship, and one of her davits smashed a hole in the lightship's boat which was hanging over the side, and the British ensign over the taffrail of the yacht was

badly torn before the Englishman was freed from the contact. The preparatory gun was fired from the Sylvia at 11 a. m. Ten minutes later the small sloops were notified to get under way and then the scho iners were sent off. The big sloops received their warning at 11.25, when they were only a short distance from the line. On hearing the gun they came around by the lightship, the Defender in the lead by 51 seconds and being also to windward, because of that tack that the Vigilant had to make to escape the impending collision. They went over on the staroard tack and began the beat to southwest, half west, seven miles to the whistling buoy off Point Judith. The wind, which almost due southwest, was then blowing about ten miles an hour. The Defender follow-ing her well known tactics, went about shortly after crossing the line The Navahoe was on the scene, but was carrying only a working top sail so it became at once apparent that she was not out for a race. The Defender and Vigilant had their

big club topsails and baby jib topsails up, having shaken the latter out of stops just before crossing the line. After standing down the Narragansett coast the Defender was again first to come about, and when she stood of from shore she was a good half minte ahead of the Vigilant. There were a few short tacks in under the Narra gansett shore, and in each the De fender gained perceptibly. So they beat down to the whistling buoy. Just before the Defender passed it she hauled down her baby jib topsail and ran up a number one in stops, and this she broke out as she passed the buoy and eased off for the reach on the sec ond leg of seven miles to a mark off shore, east by south, three-quarters south. The Vigilant did the same in her course. The time of the first rounding of the mark was: Defender 12 min. 11 sec.; Vigilant, 12 mins. 20 sec Thus it is seen that in the best of seven miles, during which the breeze freshened a bit, going up to possibly twelve miles an hour, the Defender was 6m. 9s. ahead.

On the reach to the second mark h Defender people noticed, as everyhor'y else did, that their jib tonsai' drew Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. badly, and they hauled it down after | Second heat-Pilot, Jr., assumed the

a minute or two on the leg. The baby was sent up in its place. The Vigiliant clung to her number one all through the reach, but the small decrease of sail area had no effect on the Defender's speed that could be seen. The yachts passed the second mark like this: Defender, 1h. 16m. 14s.; Vigilant 1h. 23m. 45s., which shows that the De fender was now 7m. 31s, ahead, and

had gained 1m. 22s. on the free reach.
On the home leg the Defender dropshe would be able to set the big side sail, the wind having hauled to almos south, and the course on this last leg being north, three-quarters west. The keel boat did not use her spinnaker, however, at any time.

The Vigilant hung out the side pole at 1h. 43m., on the port side, and three minutes later broke out the spinnaker The sail did good service, but the De fender did not think it necessary to hang her's out. The Vigilant picked up 1m. 2s. on the run, and the finish was as follows: Defender, 2h. 44m. 18s.; Vigilant, 2h. 50m. 28s.

The regatta committee had discre-tion as to ordering the boats to go around the course once more, but as around the course once more, but as the big sloops neared the home mark a thick fog was seen coming over the water from the southward, and the wise committeemen hung up two red balls on the Sylvia in a vertical posi-tion, which meant that one round was sufficient for the day.

The Vigilant Has Withdrawn. Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.-The Vigiant has withdrawn from further contests with the Defender, Mr. Willard intimating in a letter to the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club that the Defender jockeyed his boat so unfairly at the start of today's race and off Sandy Hook on July 22nd, that he declines to meet her again. The Defender Easily Defeats the Ju-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8.-The Defendr defeated the Jubilee over the twenty-one mile triangular course off Bren ton's Point by 9m. 10s. today. The breeze was light, hence the race was stopped after the course had been once covered, as was the case in Tuesday's vents. The Defender seemed able to do whatever she pleased with the Jubilee, although the Boston boat was in excellent trim. The schooner race was started just before that of the sloops and was won by the Emerald. There was little interest in today's

THE TURF.

Races at Moosepath Park Last Week. The races at Moosepath park on the 7th inst did not attract as many people to the track as they should have drawn. There was good racing, the time made in two of events being exceptionally fast. The officials were: Judges, Dr. Thos Walker (starter), E. L. Jewett and A. G. Quimby of the Turf, Farm and

Home; timers, W. S. Jewett and John

Wilson. The 2.28 race was called first, the starters being Thorndale Echo, who drew the pole, Deceiver, Resolution and Nellie Bly, who drew positions in the order named. The horses got a good send off in the first heat. Thorndale Echo, driven by Slipp, was to the fore for a few seconds, Nellie Bly asserted herself. Away ahead of the crowd went the little mare with Willis as her pilot. Deceiver then moved up into place and Resolution threw the dust at Thorndale Echo. A break on the part of Nellie Bly near the second be enforced. He was arrested in 1883 the overhauling vessels in the yield. quarter pole enabled Resolution to for forging Morris and Essex railroad In this case the Defender was the capture the lead, which he held till quarter pole enabled Resolution the finish. Nellie Bly and Deceiver had a desperate battle for second place. Coming up the home stretch it was a question which would get it. Deceiver finished a few feet ahead of her. Thorndale Echo was fourth. The time was 2.30.

Second heat-After the start, which was a good one, all hands had a little run to themselves. Then Deceiver shot out ahead of his opponents, Thorndale - Echo being the only one near him for a time. Resolution forced his way up alongside of the chestnut stallion, leaving Nellie Bly away in the rear. Lydiard sent Resolution for all that was in him, and the little fellow responded in grand style. At the half he was several feet ahead of Thorndale Echo, on whose wheel Deceiver was going well. Resolution was never headed from this out. He trotted a heat that his owner and driver have every reason to be proud of. Deceiver and Thorndale Echo fought hard for the next posi tion, and the latter beat the big gelding out, finishing a length or so ahead of him. Nellie Bly was a poor fourth. Everybody knew the heat had been trotted in fast time, but when it was announced that little Resolution had done it in 2.27 the crowd could not help giving him a round of cheers.

Third heat-This time Resolution

there long, however. The black stallion went by her at a terrific pace, and the heat was his. Katrina succeeded in getting up about even with him two or three times, but a word from Willis was sufficient to send his horse away to the fore again. Polk La Foon is quite a horse, but he acted oad. Johnson, his driver, had no chance to do anything with him. As soon as he got going fast he would nake a skip and follow it up with a good run. Katrina came in a length

so behind Pilot, Jr., whose time was 2.28 1-2. Polk La Foon was away

lead right off, but Katrina refused to be shaken off without a struggle. In the second half the mare got on even terms with him, and the two flew down the back stretch as if hitched together. The pace was too much for Katrina, and she had to drop behind again. Pilot, Jr., won in 2.32, with Katring a counte of lengths behind. Polk La Foon was ranker than ever, and was away behind.

Third heat-Polk La Foon was rawn, and the heat was between Pilot, Jr., and the Wilkes mare. Dr have to make better time this heat if they expected to be thought anything of. Willis nodded his head, and when he sent his black wonder away it was evident that his intention was to go fast. Pilot said good bye to the mare black horse had it all his own way. although Katrina put up a most creditable heat. Pilot did the first quarter in 37 seconds, the second in 5, the third in 35, and the last one in 34 1-4, doing the mile in 2.21 1-4, or than his record. It was a performwas not more than three seconds bewere enthusiastically cheered.

Pilot, Jr., now holds the track record in a race. Arc Light had it, his time being 2.24. Pilot, Jr., new holds the race records of St. John, Charlottetown. Amherst and Kentville. He

s a great horse.

Pittsburg Wilkes Defeats Almotine. Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Pittsburg Wilkes defeated Almetine in three straight heats in the trotting race at Belmont driving park today. It was match race for \$1,500 a side, Fully 1,500 persons were at the track, and is s estimated that \$15,000 changed hands. Pittsburg Wilkes had a record of 2.16 1-4, and Almotine of 2.19 1-4. but the latter has developed recently and was a strong favorite, the odds being \$25 to \$15.

Some Good Racing at Buffale.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8.-A magnificent crowd today witnessed the grand circuit races and were well repaid by the spectacle of a noble struggle be-tween Joe Patchen and Robert J. for the supremacy. Patchen repeated his Cleveland victory on Robert's own stamping ground, but was forced to put in four faster heats than last week. The four heats averaged week. 2.05 1-4.

The two favorites, Athance and Falkland, landed the postponed race, and Fred Kohl made a show of his field in the three-year-old trot. The only favorite of the day to suffer a downfall was Bumps, who was chased out two heats in 2.09 1-4 and 2.11, lowering his record, and then was so thoroughly tired that Rachael and Valleau made the racing thereafter, the Montana mare finally landing the

Results-2.16 class, trotting: Athance won the second, third, sixth and seventh heats and the race; Nellie A. ond money; Gretchen won first heat; time, 2.13. Sabina, Fred B., Bravado, Psyche, Bertie, Delmar, Adelaide Mc-Gregor and Jennie K. also started.

2.35 class, trotting—Faulkland won
first, second and third heats and the race; Yankee Luck won third and fourth heats and second money; Kate V. won fifth heat; time, 2.15.

letta also started. 2.27 class, trotting-Geddes won in three strait heats; time, 2.16 1-2. Dresch also started.

The match race, \$5,000-Joe Patchen won first, second and third heats and the money; Robert J. won fourth heat; time, 2.041-2.

2.29 class, pacing—Rachel won third, fourth and fifth heats and the race; time, 2.09 1-4; Bumps took first and second heats. Valleau. Bart Oliver. Billie, Arthur L. and Gem D: also started.

ADVANTAGES OF SEA POWER. An English View of the American Navy in the Givil War.

the Givil War.

Spenser Wilkinson illustrates the extraordinary influence of sea power by a reference to the American civil war. The ordinary man might suppose that in a civil war, at any rate, sea power was not a material factor, and that there, if anywhere, land considerations alone decided the struggle. Yet this was not really the case. After showing how much the Danes were able to do against Germany, owing to their possession of a sea power, Mr. Wilkinson proceeds:

"The second war flustrates not the help which the command of the sea gives to the weaker military power, but the terrific force which it adds to the stronger. It is the American civil war. The usual explanation of this war is that the north was able to overcome the south by the superior numbers of its armies. But this is less than half the truth. The south was beaten because, as, it had no fleet the north commanded the sea. Lee was never beaten in battle except when he invaded the northern states. In Virginia he repulsed every attack made upon him until a few days before the end. Grant and Sherman in the west defeated confederate armies, Grant gaining possession in 1863 and 1863 of the upper half of the Mississippi cut the

Third heat—This time Resolution started out ahead and finished ahead in 2.29. He was never in any position but that of leader. Deceiver was the only horse that bothered him at all during the heat. He was a fair second. Thorndale Echo finished third and Nellie Bly last.

SUMMARY.

Mobsepath Park, Aug. 7—2.28 Class:
B. S. Resolution, H. C. Lydiard (Kentville 1984).
B. g. Deceiver, Thos. Deam. 1 1 1 B. g. Deceiver, Thos. Deam. 2 2 3 2 Ch. s. Thorndale Echo, J. F. Watson. 4 2 3 2 Time—2.39, 2.27, 2.29.

SUMMARY.

Same day and track—Named race:
Bl. s. Pikot Jr., E. LeRoi Willis. 1 1 1 B. m. Katrina, D. M. Atherton. 2 2 2 B. g. Polk La Foon, J. E. Moore. 3 3 d. Time—2.23½, 2.32, 2.1½.

The special named race was contested by Pilot, Jr., Katrina and Polk La Foon. In the first heat Atherton sent the mare to the front soon after the word was given. She didn't stay there long, however. The black stallion went by her at 3 terrific pace,

AN OLD SLANDER.

Rev. Mr. Grimes (to Judge Tort)—Now, when you have a particularly bad boy come before you what is the first question you ask him? Judge Tort-I ask him: Where does your ather preach?

IN HASTE TO CARRY HOME THE NEWS.

(Brantford Courier.) The Boston News has it figured out that the United States troops licked the Canadian ditto at the battle of Lundy's Lane. We suppose from his that Uncle Sam's representatives left the field in such a hurry in order to be first home to tell their friends the news. What a sweet and thoughtful lot they

WESTMORLAND S. S. WORKERS.

The Annual Convention Being Held in Shediae Methodist Church.

Reports of Committees-Election of Officer and Other Business.

Shediac, Aug. 6.-By invitation of Shediac worker one years ago the delegates met in convention in the Methodist church, Shediac, at 3 p. m., on August 6th. In the absence of Rev. Geo. Dawson, Mr. Lucas led the opening worship. It gave a good keynote for the sessions to follow. The company was quite large, including five ministers.

John G. Lamb of Port Elgin, president, coming to the chair, gave a brief appropriate opening address. A few words of hearty welcome were uttered by Rev. W. C. Matthews and Mr.

The following were appointed as committees: Nominating committee—Jas. Frier,

Geo. J. Oulton, J. G. Lamb, Mss A. V. Reid, Mrs. E. Smith. Credential committee-Miss Lavers and Miss Harper.

Evangel committee (the association organ)—Chas. Siddell and Miss King.

Finance and audit committee—Mr. Colpits and Rev. W. C. Matthews. Resolution committee—Mrs. Chas. Knapp, Jas. Gray and Rev. J. D. Mc-

Kay. After another huymn the following presidents or secretaries of parishes reported the work in their several fields: Miss Lavers, secretary for Westmorland; Miss Reid and Mr. Oulton, for Dorchester; Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Smith, for Salisbury; Chas. Siddell, for Botsford. Moncton is the only parish of this county not yet cr-

These reports were of an encourage ing nature, while not at all overlook-ing the possibilities of yet further im-

A hymn on Christian work was sung, then Mr. Lucas was called to address the parish officers on their work and best methods for doing it.

Two verses of hymn Lonely Hearts to Cherish were sung, and Chas. Knapp spoke a few earnest words on the importance of training childhood and youth. Mr. Lucas made a clear announcement of the Evangel, and the committee distributed copies. Offerings were taken up, committees called, anmade, and convention adjourned till evening. All recognized this first as a strong session.

The evening session was opened at 7.30, when devotions were led by Rev. A. K. Herdman of Port Elgin. His scriptures were on the promises God. The minutes were read by Miss N. Evans, recording secretary, and

Miss Herdman gave an excellent address on the S. S. teachers' work. She contrasted S. S. work here and in the old country, to the advantage of work She urged teachers to work with a purpose, watching opportunities to follow up class work by dealing ofth each scholar: to make the intellectual work in the class a step up to results in the scholar's decision for

An inspiring hymn followed, then Rev. R. Crisp gave an address on a related subject, Encouragements to Teachers. He spoke of the nature of their work; the Master whom they serve; the conditions which He has plain; the certain results insured by the promises. With such work we are surely prepared to seek the qualifications. A strong character bap-

tized of the Holy Ghost. This address was earnestly delivered and well illustrated. The large audience was very attentive.

A solo selected in appropriateness

to the foregoing address was sung, and Mr. Lucas was called. He alluded to those who had just spoken and con-trasted this meeting with those of a few years ago. He then proceeded to speak of a few characteristics of or-

ganized Sunday school work.

Onward, Christian Soldiers, was sung, and the benediction closed this half day of deepest interest in S. S.

work ever seen in this county.

Tuesday morning the nominating committee met at 8.30. The county executive met at 9.15. These were efficient business meetings.

The convention re-opened at 10 o'clock. Mr. Lucas led the devotion with a Bible reading appropriate to S. S. teachers. Several committees reported. The credential committee reported a large delegation. Newly arrived delegates are here this morning from Moncton and elsewhere.

nominating committee reported, and the following officers were elected: President, Geo. J. Oulton, Monc. ton; statistical and corresponding sec-retary, Miss A. V. Reid, Dorchester; recording secretary, Miss Geldhart. The following is the list of vice-presidents for parishes: Shediac, Miss N. Harper; Westmorland, Jas. H. Gray; Botsford, Chas. Siddell; Sackville, A. C. Sears; Dorchester, Walter Dobson; Moncton, J. H. Wetmore; Salisbury Mrs. Eastman.

The following persons form the central county executive, with the chief officers: Rev. W. C. Matthews, Rev. J. E. Brown and J. G. Lamb.

Just here occurred a rare and pleas-ant incident. The chairman of resolution committee moved that in view of this being the twentieth anniversary of the wedding day of our field secre tary, therefore resolved, that we heartcongratulate Mrs. Lucas and him self on this event, and we earnestly pray that they may yet have many happy years added. This was unanimously passed. In responding, Mr. Lucas said a few words about blissful Christian home-life enriching as the years go by. It was a strong recommendation to those of his younger brethren who are yet unmarried. Mr. J. H. Wetmore sang a solo, Mr. Lucas gave a normal lesson on Old Testament History, illustrating it by a beautiful and helpful chart. As he now had to depart home for that china wedding, they collected the questions and asked him to answer. These were practical in their bearings on the

Rev. Mr. Herdman gave an address on the Sunday school superintendent, on the Sunday school superintendent, the importance of this office to the Syrup ed. Safe, pleasant, effectual the association. With all this inchurch of Christ.

ALBERT CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

The Albert Co. S. S. convention me in the Methodist church in Coverdale at 2.30 p. m., Aug. 1st inst. Very few delegates put in an appearance for the first session. This is easily explained, however, for Albert Co. is largely agricultural, and all are in the

midst of haying. The first session, after devotional exercises led by Rev. Mr. Lucas, was mainly devoted to preliminary matters, such as the appointing of committees. The evening session was well attended by the people of the place. Mr. Lucas gave a normal lesson, followed by an address from Mr. Chapman, after which certain questions were answer-

Friday evening's session opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. Mr. Crisp. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Bacom; vicepresident, A. C. M. Lawson; statistical corresponding secretary, Miss M. Fillimore; recording secretary, Miss A. Smith: parish vice-presidents, Coverdale, A. W. Leeman; Elgin, R. Smith; Hopewell, A. C. M. Lawson; Harvey, J. Keiver; Hillsboro, J. Dawson; Alm

E. Chapman; additional members of executive, W. A. Trueman, W. O. Wright. G. M. Peck. The reports from the parishes were all encouraging. It was reported that a convention had been organized in Alma during the year.

In the afternoon session various "eports were received, a paper from A. C. M. Lawson was read, and a normal sson given by Mr. Lucas

The evening session had the best attendance, for then the men were free from their work. Probably next year a more suitable time will be chosen for the convention. A resolution was passed recongnizing the interest the late Mrs. Rogers of Hopewell Hill al-ways took in the S. S. conventions, and the loss sustained by this convention in her death.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S AFFLICTION. She Loses Her Senses on the Approach

of Every Thunderstorm. New York, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Alonzo Campbell of Park Ridge, N. J., the

wife of a wealthy farmer and undertaker, is said to be the most reliable veather prophet in Bergen county. Mrs. Campbell a few years ago re ceived a slight shock from lightning and since that time she has been able to distinguish the slightest indications of the approach of a thunderstorm. She is affected in a peculiar manner, becoming irrational and entirely los ing her senses just before the storm. Several doctors have prescribed for her, but none of them are able to relieve her in the least. She is gener ally given an opiate and put in bed until the storm has passed over. At the time of the heavy hall storm which passed over this section on July 13 Mrs. Campbell was entirely free from her affliction and declared there was electricity in the air. When the heavy electric storm of July 20 struck this neighborhood Mrs. Campbell was badly affected, and, after taking a sleeping potion, was put in bed and remained unconscious for thirty-six hours. Mrs. Campbell enjoys the best of health at all other times of the year.

ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE.

Experiences of a Conjurer Among the Heathen of Montana.

A well known conjurer, who, under "Among other things I had two dice boxes and two clay marbles. I called the miners around me and proceeded to manipulate the marbles and boxes on the bar of the local saloon.

'Now, gentlemen,' said I, 'I'm no worker of miracles; I don't heal the sick or raise the dead, but I'll put this marble under this cup, and bet you a twenty it's under the other cup. Come, who'll open the ball?'

'Silence followed. Then a friend of mine elbowed his way to the front. 'I'll bet shes' there,' said he, and

Here you are, here's your cash. Once in a while I'm caught just in that insurance of ships' cargoes or freights way. Well, who's next? Here's the came to arange all their transactions marble; you can see it go under the there, where the earliest and most re-

voice shouted at the edge of the was as a place of business for the "'Hold in your bronchos, boys, I'm the place being too small, larger quar-

the first man to bet.' A burly indi- ters were found in the Pope's Head vidual in a blue shirt and broad-brimmed hat pushed his way to the It is significant both of the worldver. Lift up your box. There's the don as a port that a Dutchman and

the cup, perfesser.' "The six-shooter was cocked with in transporting and insuring

eye. "I confess that I smiled in a sickly meet on ther than I intended. "I raised the box; the ball was

voiced man as he pocketed the money. 'If you want to take any more bets, members are settled, and by penalty perfesser, I reckon the boys 'll accommodate ye.'
"But I didn't'.

Now mothers be McLean's Vegetable Worm wrecks and their cargoes, report sales

AT LLOYD'S.

The Origin, History and Method of Registering.

A Coffee House That Became Famous-Its Evolution into a Place of Business-Curious Claims and Insurance Policies.

The word of Lloyd or Lloyd's is familiar in commercial circles language in Europe, being everywhere more or less distinctly associated with commercial shipping. The principal commercial publication of one of the most inland marts in Europe is known as the Pesther-Lloyd. The phrase Al is used by schoolboys and by thousands who never saw the heavy oblong book known as "Lloyd's Shipping Register," who perhaps never heard of Lloyd's at all. Lloyd's is in most people's mind in connection with shipping, but just what it is few but shipowners and others connected with oceans shipping know. For the information of Canadians in particular and the world in general, Henry Fry, the agent of Lloyd's for Quebec dis trict, has in a pamphlet described the origin, history and methods of Lloyd's. What Lloyd's is and is not is well told in Mr. Fry's pamphlet by describing About the middle of the its origin. seventeenth century a coffee-house was established in London by a Greek whom an English-Turkey took home with him on one of voyages. Within a few years coffeebecame so popular and numer ous that they were suppressed by pro clamation, but the order was revoked on the petition of traders, who found could meet on common ground, and talk to one another on business or politics, or literature, or social affairs. taverns which had been used for this purpose were superseded by the offee-houses, which became fashionable meeting places for all classes and conditions of men. Addison and Steele wrote in the Spectator and Tattler about the different coffee-houses and the clubs which met at them, and Macaulay, in his History of England, referred to them as an institution which must be counted with by the historians. It is not improbable that the oldest political or literary or art club in England, if traced to its origin, would find it in the meeting of some political artist or literary man

at "Tom's," or "Will's," or "Button's," or the "Rainbow." The Royal Society of London for Improving National Knowledge, better known now as the Royal Society, originated in 1660 in the gathering of a few learned men at the Bull's Head tavern, in Cheapside, a name which recalls another club held at a tavern earlier still, which may also be called "Royal," since Prince Hal was a ember, and Falstaff, and with Shakespeare for its reporter, it deserves the name of the "Wit's" perhaps even more than "Will's." One of these houses on Dover street, kept by a man named Edward Lloyd, was a favorite resort of "sailor men." date is known because of an advertisement in the London Gazette for a thief who had stolen some watches the reward for information to be paid at Lloyd's. In 1692 Lloyd removed his coffee-house to Lombard street, in the very centre of that portion of the old city of London most frequented by merchants of the highest class, and city these became his clientele. To make his coffee-helise popular with sailors Lloyd kept up a correspondence, prin cipally about shipping and sailors with home and foreign ports, which his the present circumstances, wishes to be nameless, sends the following good story of his experiences in Montana:

"Among other things I had two dies

"arrivals," "departures," "sighting,"

"arrivals," "departures," "sighting," "reporting," and movements generally bought the dock some four years since, of ships the world over, and is the paying £1,300,000 (\$6,500,000) to the old foundation of the large corporation of dock corporation. It is the largest sintoday. In 1696 Lloyd's News, a tr!- gle graving dock in the world, being weekly, in which appeared all information then received either by letter or structed that if necessary it could be report, was published, but for report- made 25 feet longer. The entrance has ing some proceedings in the house of a width of 85 feet 6 inches, at still lords it was suppressed, and thirty years later started again under the name of Lloyd's List, now a daily. Lloyd's coffee-house became such a favorite resort for all interested in shipping that people with shipping business to do found it most convenlaid down his money.

"'And there she is,' exclaimed I. ient to do it there, and thus undercup. Now I'll bet you either way.' liable news was received. Before the "Three rough hands were raised last quarter of the eighteenth century liable news was received. Before the with three twenties, when a husky the principal use of this coffee-house

bar. 'Now, perfesser, I'm ready fer wide importance at that time of Lonball, dead to rights—see it, fellers?' a Russian of German extraction were "'Here's twenty, perfesser, went on the prominent members of the coffee the husky-voiced man, 'an' I bet the house who organized "Lloyd's" as an I see and do. The bravest and best ball's under that cup. 'Cause why? association and established it in suit- men with whom I came in contact dur-Cause I'm' a rational man, an' we're able rooms in the Royal Exchange. all rational men-we believe what we The association of underwriters as see. We seen the ball under that cup, formed was exactly of the same charan' it's got to be there, an' I'm be't- acter and aims and with the same ting it's there If it ain't there, they's government as the Corn Exchange hocus pocus, and that kind of association of this city was and still work don't go down with this hyar is, though now an auxiliary of the community.' The husky-voiced man board of trade. The Corn Exchange produced a six-shooter about as long is an association managed by a comas a Winchester. 'In my opinion I'm mittee which furnishes a meeting betting on a dead sure thing. Lift place for merchants who do busine in grain, flour, provisions, etc., and an ominous click, and the husky- Buyers and sellers, grain brokers, voiced man looked me squarely in the ship brokers, insurance brokers, underwriters, forwarders, railway agents 'change daily way, coughed, hesitated and would and 1 o'clock and, with market rehave said anything had not a pair of ports and newspapers an dtelegraph determined steel-gray eyes given me instruments and tickers at their serfair warning. The joke had gone fur- vice, do business with one another or talk it over. The association does no business as an association; the farthest it goes in interference is to "'I thought so,' 'said the husky- lay down certain rules and regulations by which disputes between of expulsion it enforces its agreements upon its members. "Llovd's" is a similar association of underwriters and brokers, which gathers news by means of agents at the principal ports of all the movements of ship ping and accidents thereto. These agents superintend the valuation of of wrecked ships and goods, and in-

11

transaction of marine business, and

shin-brokers meet one another at "Lloyd's," arrange insurance of ships, cargoes and freights, and settlements also. There is still a coffee room in ection with "Lloyd's" and a room for captains to meet in, but these, of course, are now merely incidental and subsidiary to this great association, one of the greatest of such corporations in the world, it having been in-"Lloyd's" corporated in 1871. ter of shipping before referred to as being associated with "Lloyd's" in the minds of most people is an entirely distinct association, which grew out of a registry of shipping established in London in 1760. The chairman of 'Lloyd's" is on its committee, that is the only connection, unless indeed, it is a namesake of "Lloyd's." It appoints surveyors at British and colonial ports, who survey and class ships when building. Ninety per cent. of all the ships built in the United Kingdom have been surveyed and classed by this society, whose reports, published in annual volumes and in semi-monthly supplements, are absolute necessities to underwriters. A good deal of curious and interesting information is given by Mr. Fry in regard to the history of "Lloyd's," such as the insuring at "Lloyd's" in 1813 of the life of Napoleon for one nonth at three guineas per cent., and also that of a famous race horse. Or-

formation thus gathered before them, the underwriters of "Lloyd's" and

the underwriters of

nde, which belonged to the Duke of Westminster ,and about the settle ment of claims arising out of accional character. Though I was lents owing to strange causes, such as the thrust of a sword fish, the 'whack" of a whale's tail, a sounding rod dropped too often in one spot going through the bottom of an iron ship, a red-hot iron put in a pitch pot to fumigate the steerage, causing the loss of a vessel and 471 lives, a single equinoctial gale in the Atlantic that wrecked 300 ships in the North Atlantic. The risks taken at "Lloyd's" are estimated at from 250 to 350 million pounds sterling per annum, and

ARGEST DRY DOCK IN WORLD. Southampton's New Dock Opened by the Prince of Wales.

the premiums at between three and

million .- Montreal Witness.

Southampton, Aug. 3.-The ceremon ies of opening the new graving dock which took place here today were marred somewhat by the heavy rain which fell throughout the forenoon, spoiling the decorations and making everything as disagreeable as possible for the thousands of visitors. In the afternoon, however, the rain ceased and the weather became pleasant. The royal yacht Osborne, with the Prince of Wales and his party on board, arrived at noon. The yards of the Indian troopship Olive were manned with bluejackets and a royal salute was fired. The mayor and the members of the corporation, bearing the silver oar, the insigna of the admiral of the port, welcomed the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Princess Victoria and Maud upon their arrival. The Prince of Wales, at 2.08 p. m., unlocked

and opened the gates of the graving dock, amid the deafening cheers of the enormous crowds present. The mayor of Southampton then de livered an address, to which the Prince of Wales replied briefly. At 2.30 p.m. the Prince, the Duke of York and the other distinguished guests, including Sir William Harcourt and Sir Richard Webster, were entertained at luncheon.

The Princess of Wales, who accompanied the royal party to Southampton di dnot land but remained on levels and 91 feet at cope, the dock width being 112 1-2 feet.

A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

When General Longstreet, General Lee's right hand man was in Chicago recently at a happy reunion of confederate and union soldiers held there, he was interviewed among others by the Ram's Horn, whose representative, after other matters, plumply put to him the question: "General, you have led a stirring ca-

reer and its evening is creeping on, what is God to you and what strength do you gain from His Word?"

His reply was: "I can only say,God is, of course, everything to me, and the Bible is His word. I find in my experience that the best men of the country believe on Him, and I do not see how a man who has a heart in its right place can believe otherwise. He is before me at all times, in everything ing two great conflicts were Christian men, and I believe that the better Christian a man is, the braver, truer and nobler he is in private and public life. I do not see how a man can be brave and useful unless he is a Chris

tian.' In these last words the feelings of the general were apparent by the moisture which dimmed his eyes, and the tender pathos of his tones,

McLEAN'S **VEGETABLE**

The original and genuine Worm Syrup. A safe, pleasant and effectual remedy for Worms in Children and Adulta; for 25 years acknowledged to be the best and safest remedy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by nearly every dealer in Medicine. 25 cents a

ENGLISH STATESMEN.

Two of Them Send Pleasant Notes to J. Castell Hopkins Concerning His Latest Literary Work.

J. Castell Hopkins of Toronto has received the following interesting little notes from two distinguished public men of England in regard to his ecent Life of Sir John Thompson: "Highbury." Birmingham, July 23,

Dear Sir-I am much obliged you for your kind letter and congratulations. I sincerely hope that I may justify your expectations, and be able to do something to bring the colonies and this country into still closer union. Pray accept my thanks for the promised copy of your Life of Sir John Thompson, with whom I had a slight acquaintance, and whose character and ability I greatly respected. I shall read your book with interest as soon as it comes to hand. Believe me, your faithfully, J. Chamberlain.

"British Embassy, Paris, June 20. "Sir-I am much obliged to you for our letter of June 1, and for your kind thought in sending me a copy of your Life of Sir John Thompson. The volume duly arrived, and I have read it with great interest. Taking, as I still continue to do, the deepest interest in every thing that concerns the welfare of Canada, I have been able to the full to appreciate Sir John Thompson's great merit as a statesman, as well as his high-minded perbrought into immediate contact with Sir John Thompson in Canada, I had the good fortune to receive him at the embassy in Paris, and was much struck by his modesty, his sagacity and his forceful character. The circumstances in which he died were indeed most nathetic, and deeply moved the hearts of the English sovereign and her people. Again thanking you for the courtesy, I have the honor to be your obedient servant, Dufferin and Ava."

IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

The proposed reform of putting prisners upon oath and letting them speak for themselves recommends itself in many ways to common sense, but has, nevertheless, some serious disadvantages. A reporter on the Midland circuit has preserved for us a choice example of oratory of this kind. case was that of a man charged with attempt to murder, before Lord Wensleydale (one of the gravest judges), who had permitted him, after the prosecution closed, to address the jury.

"My lord and gentlemen of the jury, you see as how I'm what is called a peaceable man, and was taking my drink quietly, as a man should do when up comes this here prosecutor, and says he: 'I'll have a sup of your 'No, says I, you shan't. will, says he. 'Then,' says I, 'if you touch this 'ere mug of beer I'll smash on your blessed head! This 'ere man did take hold of my beer, and he got a knock on the head, but it were his own fault, as gentlemen, why should he ha provoked a man quietly a'drinkin' his eer? Now, my lord (turning to the judge), I'm sure you likes a drop of good beer, don't yer, my lord? Well, if your lordship had a pot of beer afore you at this moment, and that 'ere chap as is a-sittin' by the side of yer (turning to the high sheriff) should say, saye he, 'I'll take a sup of your eer, and you said to him, says you, 'If you do touch this here beer I'll punch your blessed ribs!' in course you Now, my lord, I've been called a quarthe blessed peace!"-Illustrated London News.

A NEW BIT OF HISTORY.

Gertchkaf Knew Every Word That Minister Curtin Said to Napoleon III.

Curtin Said to Napoleon III.

An Austrian military officer, who has held important posts in Europe, but is now a resident of this city, told a reporter recently a story illustrative of the effectiveness of the Russian secret police. The anecdote, which is of sufficient importance to deserve a place in listory, is, according to the narrator, true of his own personal knowledge, and fikewise has never been published before.

In the year 1871," said the officer, "after the downfall of Napoleon III., Mr. Curtin, the United States embassador (special envoy) to St. Petersburg, visited London, and received while there an invitation to visit the dethroned French emperor, who resided then in Chisenhurst. Accepting the invitation Mr. Curtin was a long time alone with Napoleon, quietly entering into a political discussion with him.

"You are very intimate with Prince Gortchakof," (the Russian chancellor) said Napo-

quietly entering into a political discussion with him.

"You are very intimate with Prince Gortchakof," (the Russian chancellor) said Napoleon. Have you any objection to telling me his real sentiments concerning the restoration of the French Imperial throne?

"I certainly know Prince Gortchakof's ideas upon the subject," replied Mr. Curtin, but I'm not at liberty to mention them."

"I understand your position perfectly, said the emperor, 'and I am very much obliged to you."

"Prince Gortchakof's opinion, which Mr. Curtin declined to communicate to Napoleon, had been very strongly expressed. Gortchakof had been saying that he never would help this "French rascal' to restore his throne, because he knew him as a man to be extremely dangerous for the peace of Europe.

"When Mr. Curtin returned to St. Peters-

be extremely dangerous for the peace of Europe.

When Mr. Curtin returned to St. Petersburg, the chancellor invite him to dinner. You have been travelling? asked the prince.

"Yes I was in London."

"You met many friends there?

I saw some prominent American friends.

I am informed, continued the prince, that you also saw the ex-emperor of France. And, smiling, he added, I know all particulars of your interview with Napoleon and am very much obliged to you indeed for not giving him my real opinion about the restoration of his throne.

"Mr. Curtin was struck by these words. Nobody had been present during his conversation with Napoleon, and yet the agent of the Russian political secret service had reported it, word for word, to St. Petersburg."

BANQUET TO LORD BRASSEY.

A farewell banquet to Lord Brassey (governor of Victoria) was given at the Holborn restaurant, Duncan Gillies (agent-general for Victoria) presiding. The Marquis of Ripon, Lord Loch and the Earl of Hopetoun were also present. In responding to the toast of his health, Lord Brassey said that that and all similar gatherings meant that there existed in Great Britain an earnest and prevailing desire to maintain the national unity as citizens of a vast empire. The greatest governing colony was to cherish and foster every kindly feeling which served to unite in the silken bonds of mutual pride and affection the mother country and her daughter states. He had for years been an active member

of the Imperial Federation League, as a member of which he took part in the preparation of a scheme for a closer federation of the empire (Cheers.) That scheme was received with universal approval, but nothing had been done. The fair inference was that nothing needed to be done; and, for his own part, he believed that schemes on paper-nay, even the enactments of the statute book-were of trifling account in comparison with the maintenance and strengthening of these sentiments of regard without which a paper union was a vain thing. He did not look upon the position to which he had been called as a sinecure. Rather he valued it as an onportunity for aiding and co-operating in every effort for the advancement of the community among whom the lot of his wife and himself would be

cast. (Cheers.) The Marquis of Ripon, in proposing Our Colonial Empire, remarked that they were all determined to maintain the unity and the strength and the power of the empire. Lord Brassey, must not suppose, because the scheme of imperial federation to which he had referred had not been applied, that his work on it had been thrown away. (Hear, hear.) It was not a matter to be dealt with by the imperial government alone, but one with which that government must work with the colonies themselves, and any advance that was made along the line upon which they desired to progress must be a common advance on the part of colonies and the mother country. Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Westby Percival responded for the toast.—London Times, July 19th.

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Crab, Etc., Etc.

If you do touch this here beer I'll punch your blessed ribs!' in course you would, my lord. (Roars of laughter). Now, my lord, I've been called a quarrelsome man. That's a downright falsity, for look here, it ain't likely I can be a quarrelsome man when I've been bound over twenty-three times to keep bound over twenty-three times to keep the blessed peace!"—Illustrated Lon-HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

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People of St. Jo

Extract From Capta tory of the N. B. rison

Upon the death

Peters there were with pride the da force, when he brated battery since been known was a great de in the thought the with its captain. known to be in Peters had freque unable to find th not aware of the ccident, however 1864, with the min tery, were disco ago in a closet common clerk, and to give the follow tery. The article history of the N. rison Artillery, w time been in prer B. M. Baxter of the is expected to b end of the year. An incidental

made to Capt. I tery. The history zation, of which citizens are still an order of 25th I ring Lieut. B. Le St. John City Mi A., as captain, f Previous to this, Fenian trouble, no garrison gun ment. Capt. Pete eer in the use of The formation of complished under need not be nar say that a number Pick's battery w members of the ne approaching seve commanding offic choice, and what the feeling engen what was terme productive of goo which for nearly splendid batterie but one before. battery existed, Pick's received tion from all qua as civil, and the disparagement o valry, not friend sted between productive of a ciency in both, an old members of battery are as pr of the "kid glove cesses of the latt With Capt. Pe lieutenants R. Thomas and F. from Capt. Pick shows during its have made a re There was much of the captain to commanding pre air, which seen clusively to a passed away,he present day the nity and reserv comrades, after ness of the dis forced, relate wi "captain" unbe which he entere merriment of th for upwards of John, an office f ditions, he was of county court held until his d Through great of their meeting 'All bear the en ter. Exactne entry and the r 'Among the secrits found I. Aller a few months a office of record upon the history ing influence a

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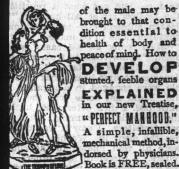
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PETERS' BATTERY.

The Long Lost Rolls Discovered in the Common Clerk's Office.

A Fine Organization, of Which the People of St. John are Still Fond.

Extract From Captain J. B. M. Baxter's History of the N. B. Battallion of Garrison Artillery.

Upon the death of the late Judge Peters there were many who recalled with pride the days of the old militia when he commanded the celebrated battery of artillery which has since been known by his name. There was a great deal of disappointment in the thought that in all probability the record of the battery had died with its captain. The rolls were not known to be in existence, and Judge Peters had frequently said that he was unable to find them, though he was not aware of their destruction. By an accident, however, the rolls of 1862 and 1864, with the minute book of the battery, were discovered a few months ago in a closet in the office of the common clerk, and the Sun is now able to give the following record of the battery. The article is an extract from a history of the N. B. Battalion of Garrison Artillery, which has for a long time been in preparation by Capt. J. B. M. Baxter of that corps, and which is expected to be in print before the end of the year.

An incidental reference has been made to Capt. B. Lester Peters' bat-tery. The history of this fine organion, of which the artillery and citizens are still proud, begins with an order of 25th March, 1861, transferring Lieut. B. Lester Peters from the St. John City Militia to the N. B. R. A., as captain, for garrison gun duty. Previous to this, and in fact until the Fenian trouble, there was practically no garrison gun drill done by the regiment. Capt. Peters' battery generally used the field pieces, but was the pioneer in the use of the heavier ordnance. The formation of the battery was accomplished under circumstances which need not be narrated. Suffice it to say that a number of men from Capt. Pick's battery withdrew and became members of the new battery, and after approaching several other gentlemen, obtained B. Lester Peters as their commanding officer. It was a wise choice, and whatever may have been the feeling engendered at the time by what was termed the "revolt," it was productive of good to the N. B. R. A., which for nearly eight years had two splendid batteries where there was but one before. While Capt. Peters' battery existed, it as well as Capt. Pick's received deserved commendation from all quarters military as well as civil, and the praise of one is no disparagement of the other. The ri-valry, not friendly at first, which exbetween the organizations was productive of a higher state of effi-ciency in both, and probably today the old members of the Prince of Wales battery are as proud as the survivors of the "kid glove battery" of the suc-

cesses of the latter. With Capt. Peters were associated shows during its history the names of cores of young men, many of whom have made a reputation in after life There was much about the personality of the captain to attract men. Tall. of commanding presence, with a regal air, which seems to belong almost exclusively to a generation that has passed away, he appeared to men of the present day the embodiment of dignity and reserve. And yet his old comrades, after pointing out the strictness of the discipline which he enforced, relate with fondness incidents of the social meetings at which the captain" unbent, and the zest with which he entered into the sport and merriment of the hour. After serving for unwards of a quarter of a century as common clerk of the city of St. John, an office for which he made traditions, he was elevated to the post of county court judge, which office he

held until his death in 1894. Through great good fortune the rolls of his battery and the minute books of their meetings have been preserved. All bear the emphasis of his charac-ter. Exactness characterizes every entry and the records form a history. ong the secretaries of the battery is found I. Allen Jack, Esq, who until a few months ago filled the important office of recorder of St. John, and left upon the history of that office an abiding influence and power which will, his captain's record, remain long after the memory of his day has faded. The meetings of which such a record was kept are from 1862 to 1864, when the new militia law removed this selfgoverning feature of the organization. The minutes of that period, however,

on the unsoldierliness of turning out of the way to avoid a bad spot on the street. The boys treasured the lecture and waited an opportunity to show clay on either side of the excavation. Mason, jr., and George McDonald.

The battery was in charge of Lieut. The names of John Taylor, E.

and leaped over the trench, causing clay to fall in on the poor laborer, who got out as quickly as possible. File after file leaped over, tumbling in the clay until the trench was nearly full. Not a man was so unsoldierly as to turn out of the way. The captain's lecture was duly heeded, and probably no one better enjoyed the joke than he!

The following is a transcript of the roll book. It appears from the min-utes that there must have been an earlier roll in 1861, but it can not be found. A foot-note gives the additions so far as they can be gathered:

19th May, 1862— Captain—B. Lester Peters, barrister-at-law. 1st lieutenant—Robt. R. Sneden, merchant. 1st lieutenant—Geo. E. Thomas, accountand li utenant—Frank G. Lansdowne, clerk. Sergt. Major—W. Albert Lockhart, mer-Sergeant—P. Robertson Inches, druggist, Sergeant—G. Lawrence Foster, merchant Sergeant—James F. Robertson, merchant

clerk.
Corporal—F. Gallagher, cierk.
Corporal—F. A. W. Davidson, attornoiselek, Resigned 13th April, 1863.
Corporal—S. K. Foster, ir., merchant.
Bombardier—W. Street Berton, account.
Resigned 13th April, 1883.
Gunner—Robert D. Davis, clerk.
Gunner—C. G. Berryman, merchant.
Gunner—John C. Miles, manufacturer.
Gunner—R. V. Bonnell, clerk. Resigned 10tt.
Oot., 1863.

Junner—John C. Miles, manner John C. Miles, manner—M. V. Bonnell, clerk. Resigned 12th Oct., 1863.

Gunner—Matthew Stead, jr, architect.
Junner—Joseph Allison, clerk.
Gunner—G. H. Greiner, clerk.
Gunner—G. Du Vernett Lee, clerk. Died Feb. 16th, 1863.
Bombardier—Jno. H. Morehouse, clerk.
Struck off roll 12th Oct., 1863.
Gunner—Charles R. Reed, clerk.
Gunner—G. F. Ring, clerk.
Gunner—G. F. Ring, clerk.
Gunner—W. Colebrooke Perley, student at iaw.

daw.
Gunner-John Cameron, clerk.
Gunner-Charles H. Whittaker, clerk.
Gunner-Edward Jones, student at law.
Promoted-commission Portland battery.
Gunner-Dawson Hayward, printer.
Gunner-T. R. Wheelock, clerk. Left province.

Gunner—T. R. Wheelock, clerk. Left province.
Gunner—John C. McKean, civil engineer.
Resigned—Commissioned in Engineer.
Corps.
Gunner—W. H. Carman, merchant.
Gunner—A. Chamberlain, accountant. Resigned Sth Feb., 1864. Left province.
Bombardier—Geo. F. Smith, clerk.
Gunner—A. W. Peters, clerk. Resigned.
Gunner—Charles Campbell, accountant. Resigned—Commissioned in Vol. Batt.
Gunner—E. Whelpley, clerk. Left province.
Gunner—H. E. Stickney, agent.
Gunner—Charles U. Hanford, agent.
Gunner—G. Clowes Carman, accountant.
Gunner—G. J. King, clerk.
Gunner—Charles H. Chandler, student at law. Struck off roll 12th Oct, 1863.
Gunner—John H. Parks, civil engineer. Resigned. Promoted to commission Engineer Corps. signed. Promoted to commission Engireer Corps.
unner—A. M. Saunders, photographe

Gunner—A. M. Saunders,
Left province.
Gunner—J. Fred Lawton, mechanic.
Gunner—W. P. Ritchie, student at law.
Gunner—H. Machattie, clerk. Left province.
Gunner—W. E. Vroom, clerk.
Gunner—Robert S. Besnard, clerk. Left province. Gunner-R. Poyntz, merchant's clerk. Left province. Gunner-J. R. Smith, clerk. Gunner-A. Cowie, clerk. Died 4th April 1864. Gunner—James W. Millidge, clerk. Gunner—B. Brooks

June 9, 1862—
Gunner-R. Brooks Peters, student at law. August 11, 1862—
Gunner-C. Fred Langan, mechanic.
Gunner-A. Winnlett Peters, clerk.
Gunner-J. L. Buntling, clerk.
18th October, 1862—
Gunner-W. H. Merritt, clerk.
Gunner-W. W. Jones, merchant's clerk.
Gunner-F. W. Wisdom, clerk.
Gunner-Geo. Johnston, clerk. Struck off roll 12th Oct, 1863.
Gunner-H. W. Baldwin, agent.
Gunner-Stanley Boyd, student at law.

-Robertson. Gunner—Robert Matthew.

9th February, 1863—
Gunner—John Simonds, gentleman.
Gunner—Vernon Nicholson, customs house

Gunner-Ver-clerk. 8th June, 1863-Gunner-Wm. Lee. Hamilton With Capt. Peters were associated lieutenants R. R. Sneden, George J. Thomas and F. G. W. Lansdowne, all from Capt. Pick's battery. The roll charge dupler its bistery the near of the response of the respons clerk.
8th February, 1864—
Gunner—John J. Daley, law student.
Gunner—Joseph B. Stubbs, clerk.
Gunner—James Sulliyan, musician.
Gunner Albert S. Hay, silver smith. clerk.

Gunner—Saml. K. Wilson, surveyor. Gunner—Saml. K. Wilson, surveyor. Gunner—R. H. Arnold, clerk. Gunner—R. H. Arnold, clerk.
March 26, 1866—
Gunner—Thomas Lister, clerk.
Gunner—W. M. Burns, clerk.
Gunner—W. M. Burns, clerk.
Gunner—W. M. Burns, clerk.
Gunner—James J. Graham, clerk.
Gunner—Barclay Boyd, clerk.
Gunner—Alfred B. Sheraton, clerk.
Gunner—Arthur B. Perley, studer.
Gunner—Arthur B. Perley, studer.
Gunner—P. Reid Disbrow, clerk.
Gunner—J. Russell Armstrong, student.
Gunner—H. D. Troop, clerk.
Gunner—J. M. Kinnear, gentleman.
Gunner—J. M. Kinnear, gentleman.
Gunner—J. M. Kobinson, ir, clerk.
Gunner—Joseph S. Fairweather, clerk.
Gunner—Jewis D. Millidge, clerk.
Gunner—Lewis D. Millidge, clerk.
Gunner—John McLauchlan, clerk.
Gunner—Tedk H. Barteaux, druggist's
clerk.
Gunner—Fredk H. Barteaux, druggist's
Gunner—Geo. N. Robinson, ir, druggist's March 26, 1866

Gunner-Geo. N. Robinson, jr., druggist's Gunner-Clerk.
April 2nd, 1866—
Gunner-John H. Thomson, clerk.
Gunner-Fred M. Robinson, student.
Gunner-A. R. Ferguson, clerk.
Gunner-W. S. Livingstone. Gunner—W. S. Livingstone.

April 9th, 1866—
Gunner—Andrew D. Robertson, clerk.
Gunner—Arthur W. Lovett, clerk.

April 13th, 1866—
Gunner—Gldeon K. Wetmore, clerk.

April 16th, 1866—
Gunner—G. L. Robinson

April 18th, 1866—
Gunner—G. L. Robinson.
Gunner—F. O. Allison, clerk.
April 18th, 1866—
Gunner—Geo. K. Berton.
April 19th, 1866—
Gunner—Richard Tremains Gunner-Richard Tremaine, merchant. signed and discharged. Left province May 1st, 1866-The minutes of that period, however, breathe in their brief chronicle of events a reverence that amounts to affection for the captain. It was well that Capt. Lester B. Peters never had a successor, for those qualities which marked his leadership are very rare among men.

There are humorous incidents, too, which are told by old members who are now no longer "the boys." One in particular is well worth relating.
The captain's thoroughness in discipline had caused him to lecture the battery on the unsoldierliness of turning out of the way to avoid a had spot on the -Warwick Street, clerk.

From the minutes the following appear to have been members anterio to the making up of the 1862 roll: Gun their appreciation of it. It soon came. Magee, Z. R. Everett, C. A. Holsteau, Ordered down to the barracks for drill one day, the leading files noticed a Corp. J. P. Perkins, Gunners J. R.Calbranch cut more than half way across houn, G. F. Munroe, G. E. Thorne, Geo. one day, the leading files noticed trench cut more than half way across houn, G. F. Munroe, G. E. Thorne, G. trench cut more than half way across houn, G. F. Munroe, G. E. Thorne, G. T march. A man was in it plying the Troop (Mr. Troop joined later on), H. pick and shovel vigorously, and had Hanselpacker, Henry Rainnie, C. D. piled up large mounds of stiff brick. Thompson, Simeon Phillips, George McDonald. The names of John Taylor, E. N. needen and the captain was at a Stewart, Geo. Flewelling, Sidney Patdistance walking with some friends, terson, James Manchester, S. W. Lee, and for once not paying any attention Wm. Fleming, Henry F. Perley, Ingerto his battery. One of the leading soll Brown, F. S. Hanford, Jer. men was the late paymaster of our Drake and Henry Kendall were accorps, George F. Smith. He and his cepted. They are not on the roll and ARTIST JOHN C. MILES.

R. Inches 2nd and Geo. L. Foster 3rd (Boston Standard, 3rd inst.) sergeant. S. K. Foster, jr., was also sen 3rd bombardier, On the 18th May they fired a salute of 19 guns with the Royal Artillery ordnance at the Barracks. At the 24th of May parade of that year they fell in on the right of the Rifle companies, being 42 men, "having," the record says," no rifles to carry or cannons to use." Capt. Pet-ers gave a dinner at the Waverley hotel in the evening.

The men got their rifles on ist July,

In the next March Bomb. Gallagher always made welcome. became corporal and W. S. Berton bombardier. On the ninth of that month the battery was visited at its drill room, then in the Wiggins building, Johnston's wharf, by Col. Foster, and Major Melick. Gunner Edward Jones was called to the front and presented with the Prince of Wales medal by Lieut. Col. Foster.

On the 14th July, 1862, Sergt. Lockhart became sergeant major; Corporal Robinson, sergeant; Bombs. Davidson and S. K. Foster, corporals. George F. Smith and John Morehouse became

any previous roll. The inference is

they were accepted as members, but never joined the battery. The meeting of the organization was

held Jan. 4. 1861, in the parlor of No.

engine house, Germain street, Rich-

ard D. Davis was secretary and W.A. Lockhart treasurer. In March they

changed to Union hall, Horsfield street,

and elected W. A. Lockhart 1st. Peter

bombardiers. The battery at a meeting on Sept. 9th passed resolutions of regret upon the death of an honorary member who had befriended them, Moses H. Perley, H. M. commissioner of British North American fisheries, who had died on 17th August at Forteau Labrador. On May 11th, 1863, the thanks of the battery were returned to the captain for the presentation of a bugle and trumpet to them, and on the succeeding 18th royal salutes were fired at King square at 6 a. m. and at Reed's point at noon. A little later in the month, at request of Judge Wilmot, two detachments drilled for his inspection. In this year J. Fred Seely and W. C. Perley became bombadiers; Bomb. Chamberlain, corporal, succeeded on his leaving the city by Bomb. Seely, and we read on 14th March, 1864, that the "Captain had much pleasure in accepting the picture of the 'Nippers' presented to him by No. 1 detachment." The "Nippers" were famous for their celerity and precision, and their efficiency has never been equalled by any detachment of the regiment or brigade.

On 18th April Sgt. Inches became ergeant major; Corp. Foster, a sergeant; Bomb. Perley, corporal; Gunpers Reid and Cameron, bombardiers. Then on 13th June we read that proposed by Gunner Langan, Joseph B. Stubbs was accepted as a member and the pleasant record told by Sec retaries R. D. Davis, A. Chamberlain I. Allen Jack and R. Brooks Petesr

comes to a close.
Years after, o nthe 2nd July, 1869 the members and friends of No. 2 battery, St. John Volunteer artillery, to the number of forty sat down to dine at Stubb's hotel. Captain, then Bt. Lieut. Col. B. Lester Peters was presented with a handsome silver cup engrossed with his arms and motto, Sans dieu rien, and bearing this inscription:

"Presented to Captain Benjamin Lester Peters by the officers, noncommissioned officers and gunners of late No. 2 battery, New Brunswick regiment of artillery of Saint John, read by the latter, to which the capthe early morning, the old battery fell into marching order and escorted the captain home. And the record ends.

YOUNG MEN, REMAIN AT HOME.

A Nova Scotian residing in Boston writes to the Guysboro Gazette: "Times are beginning to look up fine now; the laboring men can find all the work they can do." This stirs the editor of the Boston Provincialist, and he prints the following:

The person who penned that should be out west or down south, the chief actor in a lynching bee. There are hundreds idle in this city today, and no encouragement should be given the young men, who, as a rule, are much better off at home, to come here. Only this week a case came under my notice which was exactly similar to this. A young man came into one of the steamship offices with an old valise in one hand and a five dollar bill in the other and asked the passenger agent "for God's sake" to take him back to his home at Prince Edward Island, offering his trunk and effects as col lateral for the balance of his passage which, I am glad to say, was accepted. Now the young man told me he had been induced to come here through reading somewhere that "times are beginning to look fine now," and he has deserted his farm of 160 acres, where he has been making a comfort able living, and come to Boston to grow rich. He was here a few weeks, during which time he learned a lesso that will be with him through life. If the editors of provincial papers would use the blue pencil more freely on the effusions of correspondents who write such delusive nonsense, they would be doing their readers who may know better a real favor.

TOO MATTER-OF-FACT.

She wasn't feeling very well, and had been making him go two or three times to the chemist's. At last he got comfortably settled n front of the fire with a newspaper. 'George, dear." "Well ?"

"We have been very happy together, laven't we?" "Yes."

"I have always been a true and lo ng wife to you, haven't I?" "Un-huh." "George." 'Well ?"

"If I should-if I should not be pared to you, you will not marry again ? "Not if I know it ?" replied George with such alacrity and emphasis that the rose from the sofa and went to her room.

There is sometimes as much venom in the point of a pen as there is in omrades kept their direction perfectly do not appear to have been struck off the bite of a dog.

A Well-Known Canadian Painter Visiting Boston.

He Thinks of Making His Home in Boston and Becoming an American Citizen.

The dominion, and more especially that portion down by the sea, is a barren field for art and literature There is lack of wealth-absence of a leisure class. Without these the artist or the writer cannot live. Hence the removal now seriously contem-plated by John C. Miles, the popular colonial painter, from his present home in St. John, N. B., to Boston, where clever men of his profession are

Mr. Miles, who is an associate of the Royal Canadian academy, and a member of the Boston Art club, arrived in this city a week ago, ostensibly on pleasure bent, in reality to spy out the land. Yesterday a Standard reporter found

him with a brother artist in one of the most frequented studios. "Oh, yes, I have almost made up my mind to come back to Boston," said he. "I say come back, because I once lived here many years ago, and

now bitterly regret that I did not re-Mr. Miles' paintings are scattered throughout the world. He has ex-hibited in London and Antwerp, and the portrait of the late Bishop Inglis, hanging in a gallery on West Thirty-fourth street, New York, came from his brush. This picture is of especial value to the Episcopalians of Manhattan Island, as it completes a collection of portraits representing the incumbents of Trinity church parish. It was from a miniature kept in

St. John, N. B., that Mr. Miles obtained his original. The late Bishop Inglis is the subject, who was a conspicuous figure during revolutionary war times. After the declaration of independence his lordship continued to pray for the wealth of the king during public worship, but one fine Sunday a body of armed soldiers entered the church and ncontinently removed the preacher from his pulpit. He fled to the British provinces, and afterwards estab-lished himself in St. John, N. B., a city founded by United Empire loyalists, then called Parr Town.

Many drawings from the pencil of this versatile artist of historical buildings now destroyed, but which were once the pride alike of New Brunswickers and Nova Scotians are now exhibited. Among them is the residence of Gen. Williams, the hero of Kars during the late Crimean war, which stood some years ago at Annap-

olis Royal, N. S.

Three recent oil paintings from Mr. Miles' brush have attracted considerable attention. One represents a view of Lequelle River, N. S., where the French made their initial settlement in America. Recently numerous interesting relics have been unearthed on this spot, notably several "apostle spoons," so called from having the figure of an apostle upon the handle, and believed by the superstitious Roman Catholic Frenchmen to have been manufactured by the Twelve.

Another painting shows the first se vall built by the French in 1630. These sea walls range from four to ten feet in height, and preserve the rich marsh lands from Fundy's tides. A country brook crossed by a rustic

bridge, with overhanging trees in the background, and a group of lazy cows mons, but parliament adjourned before in the fore, make a pleasing effect of it could reach the senate, so nothing a third painting. The scene is near more could be done this year. The Digby, N. S., and not far distant from work of erecting a Foresters' temple, the adopted residence of Bishop Jagger of Illinois.

It is such men as Mr. Miles that this country is ever ready to welcome, and it may be here stated, in conclusion, he intends becoming an American citizen as quick as the naturalization laws will permit.

DINING WITH THE PRINCE. Hospitality of Albert Edward at Marlborough House.

The Prince of Wales gives, in the course of the season, certain special dinners at Marlborough House, which in many essential respects differ from those which he attends at other people's houses. The guests do not number more than 45 people, including the ladies and gentlemen in attendance upon the prince and princess. When members of the royal family arrive at Marlborough house, at the outer gate, the fact is at once signalled from the lodge, so that the Prince and Princess of Wales are never taken by surprise, but are in readiness to re-

ceive them. The dining-room in which the banquet is served is a magnificently decorated apartment, with a ceiling of white and gold. On the wall on the left side is a great square of red plush to set off the presentations of plate which have been made to their royal highnesses during the recent years. The Prince of Wales, as a host, sits not at the end, but in the middle seat, at the side of a large and long table. Table decorations are of a massive, ornate, and rather heavy character. A very high centrepiece is filled with flowers, and more blossoms are placed in tall vases resembling specimen

Probably Marlborough house is the only place in London in which the knives and forks are laid so curiously. To each guest two forks and no more are provided, and these are placed prongs downward, reversing the usual method. In addition there is one large knife. In no circumstance are knives permitted upon the table simultaneously, and for this rule very strange reason is assigned. His royal highness is very supertitious, and on no account will he incur the risk of having knives crossed inadvertently. The wine glasses are placed, by the by, in a line as straight as a company of soldiers, and the services are simply folded in two. Small water bottles are used, but, apparently, finger bowls are tabooed in Marlhor-

ough house. Dinner begins at 8.45 p. m., and lasts for one hour and ten minutes. Rapid ervice is insisted upon, yet four or five waiters only are allowed to enter the dining-room, which is, however, some distance from the kitchen. Celer-

ity and despatch are obtained by the ployment of a small army of assist ants stationed behind the scenes.

For dessert royal blue sevres is used, and when the time has come for coffee and cigars, the custom is once during the year, and only once-the night of the Derby dinner-to hand to each guest a silver lighter of unique design. No two lamps are alike, as they have at various times been presented by different donors to the Prince of Wales, and each one has its history .-Ladies' Home Journal.

HIGH COURT. I. O. F.

The Biennial Session of the Supreme Court in London.

London, Aug. 3.-The supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters met in biennial session here Thursday at 2 p. m. Over one hundred and fifty officers and representatives were present. All the provinces of the dominion of Canada, some twenty of the states of the union, and England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland were re presented.

The report of the supreme chief ranges contained this gratifying an-nouncement: "We have added another successful and prosperous term to our record, and we can enter upon the duties of another in the full confidence that the prosperity that has attended us in the past will continue to mark our progress till we shall have placed our noble order at the very head of the many excellent fraternal beneficiary organizations in the are as one in regard to it, and the land. We had, at the date of our last report, 51,203 members in 1,444 courts, with a cash balance in our surplus funds of \$745.972. We closed the year 1894 with 70,055 members in good standing on our books in 1,738 courts,

and our cash balances had grown to the grand total of \$1,187,225. It will be gratifying to you to learn from the financial officers' reports that on the first day of July the cash balance in our benefit funds had increased to \$1.346.426.58 On August 1st it was \$1,381,890.72, with a membership 1st July over 80.765. These are evidences of great prosperity, which must be gratifying to us all. These results have been attained only after much work for the order, which has been so cheerfully given by our membership throughout our entire jurisdiction. The report went on briefly to refer to the attempts which had been made to effect a reunion with the high court of Illinois, which seceded in 1879, and which attempts had proved futile.

The Independent Order, after fighting four years for a license, was at last assured of one by the insurance department of Illinois as soon as the present supreme court made the necessary changes so that its laws should harmonize with those of the state. Allusion was made to the attempts to secure amendments to the act of incorporation to enable \$4,000 and \$5,000 insurance to be provided for the membership, and to obtain authority for the investment of a por tion of the surplus in the United States and in the British isles. There was considerable opposition to the bill, and, in order to reduce the risk of having the bill defeated, the ex-ecutive deemed it advisable to drop all the clauses except that relating to the increasing of the benefits of the order. Consent was also given to the addition of a clause embodying the law of the order in the act itself in relation to the liabilities of their who withdraw or become members suspended from the I. O. F. The bill passed the house of com-

and of the corner-stone laying of the building under auspicious circumstan ces were noted. A series of proposed amendments to the contitution were submitted by the supreme chief ranger. These amendments were urged upon the suprem court as being greatly in the interests of the order. The supreme chief ranger appealed once more to the supreme court to recognize the trend of public sentiment, and to throw the doors of the order wide open to the ladies, and repeated what he had said on the same subject in 1886. In conclusion, the supreme chief ranger said: "Once mor I surrender into your hands the great trust you have so frequently placed in my charge. In doing so let me once more place on record my appreciation of the loyalty, devotion and wisdom with which my colleagues have aided me in all my efforts to advance the interests of our membership, and the extension of our order, which is doing so much for the welfare of mankind. It has indeed been a pleasure and a satisfaction to work with colleagues who were so true and loyal to the order as have been my co-laborers on the executive council. To the membership at large I desire to convey my profound gratitude, not only for the support that they have given me as their chief executive officer, but also for the kindness and the great honor they have al-

ways shown me whenever an oppor-tunity presented itself." The supreme physician submitted the report of the medical board for the eighteen months ending December 31st, 1894, containing the classified results of the examination of 35,106 medical examination papers. Out of this number of applicants the board had passed 32,033 for \$39,859,000, and had rejected 3.073 applicants for \$3.883.500. The percentage of rejections was 8.75, or about one to every 11.50 of all applicants. In the sick benefit department 5,707 claims were allowed. After paying out \$92,-869 for these claims, and \$8,250 for funeral benefits, there was a surplus of nearly \$60,000.

With one exception the suprem officers were re-elected. H. Collins of Toronto is the new supreme treasurer Toronto was decided upon as the next place of meeting, which will take

place in 1898. The meetings in London closed y terday. A session will be held in Glasgow on the 7th of August, and in Belfast on the 12th.

GRAFTING EXTRAORDINARY.

(Grand RapidsHerald.)

Some one with a malicious intent to injury accuses the Hilbsdale Leader of saying: "When the tomato is grafted on the potato, which can be done by reason of the close relationship believen the two plants, the potato roots continue to produce potatoes, while the tomato grafted on the potato stalk continues to produce tomtaoes."

THE NEW CANADIAN FLAG.

H. Spencer Howeil.

What shall we have for the emblem of the flag of our native land.

To take the place of the cognizance que which few can understand?

It must be a token, indeed, to tell of our country fair and free;

Of the loyal hearts that therein dwell 'Neath the shade of the maple tree.

For the emblem badge of Canada, I say what shall it be?

The maple leaf on the silver disc, And the flag of the old countrie.

What shall we have for our emblem, then,
To be known throughout the world—
To be loved, respected, and feared of men
Wherever the flag's unfurled?
Should we flich a fraction (to make or mar)
From our neighbors' spangled rag;
No! never a "bar" nor a "single star"
Must be seen on the British flag.
For the banner of our Dominion,
Then say what shall it be?
The mapic leaf on the silver disc,
And the flag of the old countrie!

IRISH INDEPENDENCE.

Big Convention to be Held in Chicago in Favor of the Movement.

New York, Aug. 6.-The convention in connection with the new Irish movecomplishing of the liberation of Ire-Chicago in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. on September 24th, 25th and 26th. The new movement, as it is called, has already been endorsed by many Irish societies, revolutionary, benefit social and otherwise. The Irish Nationalist coming convention will be unquestionably, the Irish leaders say, the largest ever held in this country in connection with the Irish question. Two thous-and delegates have already signified their intention of attending this com-

ing gathering. "Chicago has been selected," said Wm. Lyman, leader of the Irish National League, "as the city for the convention because it was there that the great land league movement was floated, when Irishmen hoped to win justice from England by parliamentary tactics, and it is deemed proper to erect there upon its ruins a physical force movement that will unite all Irishmen in one grand effort to drive

England to the wall." "We shall have our people together once again, and as enthusiastic as ever they were in the Fenian days." said Mr. Lyman, "and in view of the prospects in Europe and elsewhere we do not propose to fail in our efforts for

Ireland's independence.' Negotiations will at once be entered into with the railway companies for the transportation of the delegates to Chicago.

INVITED TO VICTORIA.

We learn that the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, rector of St. Andrew's, New-castle, has been offered by the Bishop of Columbia the important parish of St. James, in the city of Victoria, B. C., in succession to the Archdeacon of Columbia, who retires from the parish after ten years' incumbency. The rector made an announcement to this effect at the services last Sunday. Much regret is expressed at the news of the retirement of Rev. Mr. Sweet and family from Newcastle, where he has been rector of St. Andrew's for over fourteen years, but the fact is that the climate here has not quite suited him and his health in conmate of Victoria is said to be more may be so beneficial a change that his health may be renewed. This esteemed family will be missed by the people of Newcastle and vicinity, and while regret is felt that they leave us, they will be followed by the good wishes of all. Rev. Mr. Sweet will probably leave for his new charge at the end of the current quarter. -Newcastle Advocate.

P. E. ISLAND.

We have been shown two magnificent specimens of summer squash grown in the garden of the incomparable airholn, owned by Benj. Rogers, M. P. P. The squash measured 23 inches in length and 14 inches in circumference. They were yellow as gold and looked most tempting. Mr. Gay, the horticulturist, pron them exceedingly fine.—Charlottetown

Patriot. A court of the Canadian Order of Foresters was inaugurated in Char-lottetown on the 5th inst under the most auspicious circumstances. This is the pioneer court of this order in P. E. Island, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed by its members it bids fair to be highly prosperous. The following officers were duly elected and installed: J. P. C. R. Geo. Dewar, M.D.; C. R., Thos. D. Rogers; V. C. R., W. W. Moore: R. S., John McLaughlin; F. S., Benj. Rogers, jr.; treas., Thos. Dover; chap., Neil Mc-Nevin; S. W., J. H. Anderson; J. W., Hy. Piggott; S. B., G. C. Gillespie; J B., Samuel Wood; physician, Geo. Dewar, M.D. It will be known Court Charlottetown.

Charlottetown Guardian: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of finance, and Mrs. Foster, and Hon. J. J. Curran, solicitor general of Canada, and Mrs. Curran, crossed by the Northumberland on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster remained at Summerside, but Mr. and Mrs. Curran came to Charlottetown by the 11.15 train. Mr. Curran was on the Island about five years ago. He intends remaining here few weeks, as he thinks P. E. Island offers rare attractions for spending a pleasant and healthful holiday.

THE ENGLISH CROPS.

London, Aug. 7.-The Times tomorrow will publish a report of the esti-mated condition of the crops on August 1st. Taking 100 as the normal standard, wheat is placed at 78, barley 86, oats 80, potatoes 95, beans, peas and roots 75, and grass and hops 74.

Maximilian, Count O'Donnell of Tyrconnel, the head of the O'Donnells who followed King James II. into exile, died recently at Salzburg at the age of 83.

Dr. Kanson, one of Prof. Behring's assistants, has discovered a serum remedy against cholera which has proved successful on animals.

IN SATAN'S SERVICE.

JONAH OF OLD SOON TIRED OF THE DEVIL'S BUSINESS.

But It Took Heroic Treatment to Bring Him to His Senses-Dr. Talmage Draws Instructive Meral Lessons From Jonah's Misadventure in the Mediterranean.

New York, Aug. 4.—At this season of the year, when a large portion of the community is journeying either by land or sea, Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is absent on his midsummer preaching and lecturing tour, has chosen as subject of his sermon for to-day, "Man Overboard," the text being Jonah 1, 6: "So the shipmaster came to him and said unto him: "What meanest O sleeper? Arise, call upon thy God if so be that God will think upon that we perish not."

God told Jonah to go to Nineveh on He would not an unpleasant errand. He thought to get away from his duty by putting to sea. With pack under his arm, I find him on his way to Joppa, a seaport. He goes down among the shipping, and says to the men lying around on the rocks, "Which of these vessels sails to-day?" The sailors answer, "Yonder is a vessel go-ing to Tarshish. I think, if you hurry, you may get on board her." Jonah steps on board the rough craft, asks how much the fare is, and pays it. Anchor is weighed, sails are hoisted and the rigging begins to rattle in the strong breeze of the Mediterranean. Joppa is an exposed herbor and it. Joppa is an exposed harbor, and it does not take long for the vessel to get out on the broad sea. The sailors like what they call a "spanking breeze," and the plunge of the vessel from the crest of a tall wave is exhilarating to home on the deep. But the strong breeze becomes a gale, the gale a hurricane. The affrighted passengers ask the captain if he ever saw anything

"Oh, yes," he says, "this is nothing." Mariners are slow to admit danger to landsmen. But after awhile crash goes the mast, and the vessel pitches so far "abeam's end" there is a fear she will not be righted. The captain answers few questions and orders the throwing out of boxes and bundles and of so much of the cargo as they can get at. but little hope and tells the passen-gers that they had better go to pray-ing. It is seldom that a see is an atheist. He knows that there is God, for he has seen Him at every point of latitude between Sandy Hook Queenstown. Captain Moody. commanding the Cuba of the Cunard line, at Sunday service led the music sang like a Methodist. The captain of this Mediterranean craft, having set the passengers to praying, goes around examining the vessel at every He descends into the cabin to see whether in the strong wresting of the waves the vessel had sprung a leak, and he finds Jonah asleep. Jonah has had a wearisome tramp and had spent many sleepless nights about questions of duty, and he is so sound asleep that all the thunder of the storm and the screaming of the passengers does not disturb him. The captain lays hold of him and begins to shake him out of his unconsciousness, with the cry: "Don't you see that we are all going to the bottom? Wake up and go to praying, if you have any God to go to. What meanest thou, O sleeper? Arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God wil think upon us, that we perish The rest of the story I will rehearse, for you know it well. To apthe sea they threw Jonah over

Learn that the devil takes a man's money and then sets him down in a poor landing place. The Bible says he get out. The sailors bring him to the side of the ship, lift him over "the guards," and let him drop with a loud splash into the waves. He paid his fare all the way to Tarshish, but did worth of his money. Neither does any one who turns his back on his duty and does that which is not right.

is a young man who, during the past year, has spent a large part of his salary in carousal. What has he gained by it? A soiled reputation, a half-starved purse, a dissipated look, a petulant temper, a disturbed con-science. The manacles of one or two habits that are pressing tighter and tighter will keep on until they wear to the bone. You paid your fare to Tarshish, but you have been set down in the midst of a sea of disquietude and perplexity.

One hundred dollars for Sunday horse

One hundred dollars for wine sup-One hundred dollars for cigars!

hundred dollars for frolics that shall be nameless!

Making \$400 for his damnation! Instead of being in Tarshish now, he is in the middle of the Mediterranean. Here is a literary man, tired of the faith of his fathers, who resolves to launch out into what is called free He buys Theodore Parker's works for \$12. Renan's "Life of Christ \$1.50, Andrew Jackson Davis' work for \$20. Goes to hear infidels talk at the clubs and to see spiritualism at the table rapping. Talks glibly of David, the psalmist, as an old libertine, of Paul as a wild enthusiast, and of Christ as a decent kind of man-a little weak in some respects, but almost as good as himself. Talks smilingly of Sunday as a good day to put a little extra blacking on one's boots, and of Christians as, for the most part, hypocrites, and of eternity as "the great to be," the "everlasting now," or "the infinite what is it." Some day he gets his feet very wet and finds himself that night chilly. The next morning has a hot mouth and is headachy. Sends word over to the store that he not be there to-day. Bathes his feet has mustard plasters, call the doctor The medical man says aside, "This is going to be a bad case of congestion of the lungs." Voice fails. Children must be kept downstairs or sent to the neighors to keep the house quiet. You say "Send for the minister." But no; he does not believe in ministers. You "Read the Bible to him." No; he not believe in the Bible. A lawyer comes in, and sitting by his bedside, writes a document that begins, "In the name of God. Amen. I, being of sound mind, do make this my last will and nt." It is certain where the sick man's body will be in less than a ek. It is quite certain who will get But what will becom

of his soul? It will go into "the great

in deep waters, and the wind is "blow-ing great guns." Death cries, "Over-

Every farthing you spend in sin satan will swindle you out of. He promises you shall have 30 per cent. or a great dividend. He lies. He will sink all the capital. You may pay full fare to some sinful success, but you will

never get to Tarshish. on shipboard, considering the light he had, was Jonah. He was a member of the church, while they were hard. Learn how soundly men will sleep in ligious books lying around the ho the church, while they were heathen. The sailors were engaged in their lawful calling, following the sea. The merchants on board, I suppose, were going down to Tarshish to barter, but Jonah, notwithstanding his Christian profession, was flying from duty. He was sound asleep in the cabin. He has motionless for hours-his arms and feet in the same posture as when he lay down-his breast heaving with deep respiration. Oh, how could What if the ship struck a rock! What if it sprang a leak! What if the dumsy oriental craft should capsize! What would become of Jonah?

So men sleep soundly now and amid perils infinite. In almost every place I suppose, the Mediterranean might be sounded, but no line is long enough to fathom the profound depth beneath every impenitent man. Plunging a thousand fathoms down, you cannot thousand fathoms down, you cannot touch bottom. Eternity beneath him, before him, around him! Rocks close by and whirlpools and hot breathed Levanters; yet sound asleep! We try to wake him up, but fail. The surges of warning break over the hurricane deck-the gong of warning sounds through the cabin-the bell rings. "Awake!" cry a hundred voices; yet sound asleep in the cabin.

In the year 1775 the captain of a whaling vessel found himself at night surrounded by icebergs and "lay to" until morning, expecting every moment to be ground to pieces. In the morning he looked about and saw a shop near by. He hailed it. answer. Getting into a boat with some of the crew, he pushed out for the mysterious craft. Getting near by, he saw through the porthole a man at a stand, as though keeping a log book. He hailed him. No answer. He went on board the vessel and found the man sitting at the log book frozen to death. The log book was dated 1762, showing that the vessel had been wandering for 13 years among the ice. The sailors were found frozen among the ham-mocks and others in the cabin. For 13 years this ship had been carrying its burden of corpses.

So from this gospel craft to-day I descry voyagers for eternity. I cry: "Ship ahoy!" No answer. They float about, tossed and ground by the icebergs of sin, hoisting no sail for heaven. I go on board. I find all asleep. It is a frozen sleep. Oh, that my Lord Jesus would come aboard and lay hold of the wheel, and steer the of his mercy! Awake thou that sleepfrom the dead, and Christ shall give thee life.

Again, notice that men are aroused by the most unexpected means. Jonah had been told one year before that a heathen sea captain awaken him to a sense of danger, he would have scoffed at the idea, but here it is done. So now men in strangest ways are aroused from spiritual stupor. A profane man is brought to conviction by the shocking blasphemy of a comrade. A man attending church and hearing a sermon from the text, "The ox knoweth his owner," etc., goes home unimpressed; but, crossing his barnyard, an ox comes up and licks his hand, and he says, "There it is nowthe ox knoweth his owner, and the ass is master's crib.' but I do not know careless remark of a teamster has led a man to thoughtfulness and heaven. The child's remark, "Father, they have prayers at uncle's why don't we have them?" has

brought salvation to the dwelling. By strangest way and in the most unexpected manner men are awakened. The gardener of the Countess of Huntington was convicted of sin by ing the countess on the opposite side of the wall talk about Jesus. John Hardoak was aroused by a dream in which he saw the last day, and the judge sitting, and heard his own name called with terrible emphasis, "John Hardoak, come to judgment!" The Lord has a thousand ways of waking up Jonah. Would that the messengers of mercy might now find their way down into the sides of the ship, and that many who are unconsciously rocking in the awful tempest of their sin might hear the warning: "What meanest thou, O sleeper, Arise and call upon thy God!"

Again, learn that a man may wake up too late. If, instead of sleeping, Jonah had been on his knees confessing his sins from the time he went on board the craft. I think God would have saved him from being thrown overboard. But he woke up too late. The tempest is in full blast, and the sea, in convulsion, is lashing itself, and nothing will stop it now that the over-

throw of Jonah. men sometimes wake up too late. So men sometimes wake up too late. The last hour has come. The man has more idea of dying than I have of dropping down this moment. ging is all white with the foam of death. How chill the night is! "I must die," he says, "yet not ready. I must push out upon this awful sea, but have nothing with which to pay my fare The white caps! The darkness! The hurricane! How long have I been sleeping? Whole days and months and years. I am quite awake now. I see everything, but it is too late." Invisible hands take him up. He struggles to get loose. In vain. They bring his soul to the verge. They let it down over the side. The winds howl. The over the side. sea opens its frothing jaws to swallow. He has gone for ever. And while the canvas cracked and the yards rattled and the ropes thumped the sea took up the funeral dirge, playing with open liapason of midnight storm; "Because I have called and ye have refused. I have stretched out my hand and no man regarded, but ye have set at naught all my counsel and would none of my reproof, I also wil laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear

ometh. Now, lest any of you should make this mistake I address you in the words of the Mediterranean sea capain: "What meanest thou, O sleep Arise, call upon thy Col, if so be that

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to be," or "the everlasting now," or God will think upon us, that we perish "the infinite what is it." His soul is not." If you have a God you had not." If you have a God, you had better call upon him. Do you say, "I have no God." Then you had better board with the unbeliever!" A splash!
He goes to the bottom. He paid \$5 for his ticket to Tarshish when he bought the infidel books. He landed in perdictions to be a specific to the specific in a snowstorm, or at sea, or in battle, or among midnight garroters, and how he escaped. Perhaps 20 years before you were born your fathe acquaintance with God. There is son thing in the worn pages of the Bible he used to read which makes you thin your father had a God. In the old rein the back room dying, he was ready—all ready. But perhaps your father was a bad man—prayerless and a blasphemer, and you never think of him now without a shudder. He worshipped the world or his own appetites. Do not, then, I beg of you, call upon your father's God, but call on your mother's God. I think she was good. You remember when your father came home drunk late on a cold night, how patient your mother was. You often heard her pray. She used to sit by the hour meditating, as though she were thinking of some good, warm place, where it never gets cold and where the bread does not fail and staggering steps never come. You'remember her now, as she sat, in cap and spectacles, reading her Bible Sunday afternoons. What good advice she used to give you! How black and terrible the hole in the ground looked to you when, with two ropes they let her down to rest in the graveyard! Ah, I think from your looks that I am on the right track. Awake, O sleeper and call upon

thy mother's God. But perhaps both your father and mother were depraved. Perhaps your cradle was rocked by sin and shame and it is a wonder that from such a starting you have come to respectabil-ity. Then don't call upon the God of your parents, I beg of you.

But you have children. You know God kindled those bright eyes and rounded those healthy limbs and set beating within their breast an immortality. Perhaps in the belief that omehow it would be for the best you have taught them to say an evening prayer, and when they kneel beside you, and fold their little hands, and look up, their faces all innocence and up, their faces all innocence and love, you know that there is a God where about in the room.

I think I am on the right track at last. Awake, O sleeper, and call upon the God of thy children! May he set those little ones to pulling at thy heart until they charm thee to the same God to whom to-night they will say their little prayers! But alas! alas! some of these men and women are unmoved by the fact that their father had a God, that their mother had a God, and their children have a God, but they have no God. All pious example to them for nothing. All the divine goodness for nothing. All warning for nothing. They are sound asleep in the side of the ship, though the

and sky are in mad wrestle. Many years ago a man, leaving his family in Massachusetts, sailed from Boston to China to trade there on family the coast of China, in the midst of a night of storm, he made shipwreck The adventurer was washed up on the beach senseless—all his money gone He had to beg in the streets of Canton to keep from starving. For two years there was no communication be tween himself and family. They suphim dead. He kr posed him dead. He knew not but that his family were dead. He had gone out as a captain. He was too pro to come back as a private sailor. But after awhile he choked down his pride and sailed for Boston. Arriving there he took an evening train for the cen-ter of the state, where he had left depot and riding a score of miles, he got home. He says that, going up in front of the cottage in the bright moonlight, the place looked to him like heaven. e rapped on the window, and the affrighted servant let him in. He went to the room where his wife and child were sleeping. He did not dare to wake them for fear of the shock. Bending over to kiss his child's cheek, a tear fell upon the wife's face and she wakened, and he said "Mary!" and she knew his voice, and there was an in-describable scene of welcome and joy

and thanksgiving to God.

To-day I know that many of you are at sea, tossed and driven by sin in a worse storm than that which came down on the coast of China, and yet I pray God that you may, like the sailor, like to get home. In the house of many mansions your friends are waiting for you. They are wondering why you do not come. Escaped from the ship-wrecks of earth may you at last go in! It will be a bright night—a very right night as you put your thumb on the latch of that door. Once in, syou will find the old family faces sweeter than when you last saw them, and there it will be found that he who was your father's God and your mother's God and your children's God is your own most blessed Redeemer, to will be glory and dominion throughout all ages, world without end. Amen

The Scientific American very sensibly says: "A person may need nine hours' sleep out of the twenty-four without being either lazy or foolish Indeed, he is a wise man, if, feeling that he requires them, he is sensible enough to take them. Goethe performing his great literary feats, took nine hours' sleep. A full grown adult, in a healthy condition, will seldom require more than eight hours sleep. If, however, he discovers tha he is not sufficiently refreshed to by eight hours, he should take more! It is a pretty safe rule to sleep as long as you are sleepy. "There's are people," says a writer, "who are wise enough to eat when they are hungry, but who have never attained that higher reach of wisdom to sleep when they ar sleepy." Unless you are a very lazy person, indeed, you are not likely to take more sleep than your constitution

requires.' Tragedy Up to Date "A horse," shouted the tragedian 'my kingdom for a horse." The attendant bowed.

"We are just out of horse," he an swered apologetically.

With a sneer of discontent His Ma jesty ordered liver and bacon, with German fried potatoes.-Detroit Tri

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

11

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

Will all superintendents of Sabbath schol work kindly prepare their annual reports according to the following plan, adding any items of interest in connection with the work, and forward to my address before the first of September:

1. Total membership of your Sabhath school? 2. Entire number of pledged memhers in Sababth school?

3. Number who have signed during 4. Number of Sundays given to tem perance during the year?

5. Number of pages of temperance

literature distributed during the year?

6. Number of temperance books in the Sabbath school library? (Mrs.) Jeannette C. Bullock, P. O. box 29. St. John.

W. C. T. U. workers are looking forward with interest to the maritime convention which will be held at Yarmonth, beginning on Sept. 19th. The official notice will be given later on. On Tuesday afternoon the St. John union appointed two delegates, namely, Mrs. Stephen King, with Mrs. C. H. Dearborn alternate, Mrs. S. D. Scott, alternate Mrs. D. G. McLaugh-

The treasurer of the W. C. T. U. home for little girls wishes to ac-knowledge with thanks the following donations: A collection taken at a public service at J. O. Vanwart's hall, Elmsdale, \$4.25; a friend, \$2; a friend, The home is very much in need of goods. Will not our friends come

to our aid just now? At the mothers' meeting on Tuesday the following paper was read by the

A REVIEW OF MOTHERS' MEET-

INGS. Members of the W. C. T. U. are often asked this question. What is the object of mothers' meetings? How are they conducted? Perhaps it would prove not an unprofitable way of spending a few minutes of the hour this afternoon tracing the origin of the mothers' meetings and discussing ways and means of making these meetings most interesting and helpful. The mothers' meetings of today are the outcome of the maternal associations of more than fifty years ago. The late Mary Allen West, of fragrant memory in her leaflet, on this subject says: The first maternal association of which we have a record was organized more than sixty years ago by a voung wife of nine-teen years, Mrs. Richard S. Storrs of Braintree. Mass. This was the beginning of the consecrated movement which is blessing the world today. Mrs. Payson, mother of Elizatbeth Prentiss, whose Stepping Heavenward has helped many up the shining way, was another lovely pioneer in this work. These mothers and their children are bright examples of the blessings of God, and in answer to ascending from the little circles of praying mothers which were soon formed throughout the land. Nor were they confined to America. They were transplanted in mission fields as soon as the gospel working there had developed the idea of a Christian home. Mrs. Wan in his family. Taking the stage from the Sandwich Islands, Mrs. Schaffer in Turkey and Mrs. Riggs in the land of the Dakotahs are examples of those who planted mothers' meetings or heathen fields. The following are some extracts from the constitution

> Madam Willard was connected during five years of her life: 1. The time allotted for our monthly meeting shall be spent in reading in conversation and in prayer for a blessing upon our efforts for the im mediate conversion of our children that they may represent Christ in the

> of a maternal association with which

midst of an ungodly world. 2. Believing our example in many instances to be the greatest barrie to our work, we feel bound to watch daily our thoughts, our wills, our tempers, our gestures, our manners and our dress. We will crucify self. Our motto shall be: I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth

3. Every member of this association shall be held as sacredly bound to pray daily for her children and with them as often as circumstances will permit.

Surely the mothers' meetings of to day could do no better than adopt these rules, making them part of our daily life. We find also another reof commendation to the members these old time associations, that is, that mothers shall spend the anniver-sary of the birth of each child in fasting and prayer with special re-ference to that child. Following the constitution in this

old book of remembrance is a list of the members, the name of each mother followed by the names of her children. This list was frequently read, and thus all the mothers were kept in mind of each other's children. The constitution was always read the opening exercises, and furafter nished a fruitful theme for remarks, discussions and suggestions. When convenient, mothers were expected to take their children to these meetings, to be prayed for, and in looking over this list, says Mary Allen West, I was impressed with the number of these prayed for children who have made exceptionally brave soldiers for Christ.

Some other subjects discussed at these meetings as noted in the records are: "What course shall parents pursue to lead their children to greater devotedness to Christ and less conformity to the world?" "How shall we teach our children

to regard the privileges of the Sabbath? "How shall we promote truthfulness in our children? Obedience?"

"How shall amusement be combined with instruction?" "How far shall we encourage the reading of light literature?"

PERSONAL TRANSPORT

Our responsibility to the public

Each of these subjects would prove an interesting topic for a mothers' meeting of the present time. An important feature along the line of sysematic work is unifying the exercises of each meeting. In the old time as-sociation the topic for each meeting was announced at the preceding one, and the Bible reading, prayer, readings and discussions were expected to relate closely to that topic. We have no better conception of a plan for a mothers' meeting today. A wealth of literature is at our command suitable for and prepared expressely for mothers' meetings. Of course it requires skill and knowledge on the part of our women to make the best use of the helps so abundantly provided. This work should be done systematically. Each meeting should be carefully and prayerfully arranged by the different leaders deciding what topic is best to take up, anouncing it at the preceding meeting and procuring the best available literature on that subject and inviting all who attend the meetings to study up the subject. We must remember above all things, that as in the past, the foundation stone was unswerving faith in th efficacy of united prayer, so it must ever be. This thought runs like a golden thread through all our efforts to win our unbelieving friends to God, and we have a strong conviction that the efficacy of mothers' meetings is measured by their spirtual power. Has the Master not said "If two of you shall agree on earth as couching anything ye shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father who is in heaven." We are also commanded to "bear one anothers burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ." Let us then not weary in this blessed work of helping each other pray for our children "that our sons as plants grown up in their youth. that our daughters may be as corner stones polished after the similitude of palace."

THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Business Transacted at the Sessions Held Last Week.

The Social Service—How can the Societies Help the Church ?-Farewell Address by A. C. Smith, M. P. P.

The Free Baptist Young People's provincial league met on the 6th with the Christian Endeavor society of the Carleton F. C. Baptist church. The league is an organization of the various Young People's societies in connection with the Free Baptist churches of New Brunswick. The object of the organization is to consider the various departments of denominational work which may come within the range of their labors. The organization was effected a year ago at Marysville, consequently this is the first annual session since its organization.

The opening meeting was held last evening in the audience room of the Carleton church. The first half hour was given to social services, led by Rev. G. A. Hartley, a good number participating.

At 8.30 o'clock the president, E. B. Staples of Marysville, took the chair.

The meeting was opened by singing and solved.

The meeting was opened by singing and solved.

The vening in the audience room of the Carleton church for courtesies extended to them during their meetings, which was unanimously accepted and gratefully replied to by Rev. G. A. Hartley, a good number participating.

At 8.30 o'clock the president, E. B. Staples of Marysville, took the chair.

The meeting was opened by singing and the solver of the resolution of the resolution.

A. C. Smith referred to the need of more work in the home mission field. He declared that some of their churches were starving for the want of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for the swart of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for the want of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for the want of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for the want of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for the want of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for the want of ministerial labor and care and our efforts should be to provide for want our efforts should be to provide for the want of the want o The Free Baptist Young People's

Staples of Marysville, took the chair. Rev. Dr. McLeod offered prayer, ollowed by singing Onward Christian Soldiers. W. O. Slipp in a neat speech wel-

comed the visitors in behalf of the society of the church. He was followed by Rev. G. A. Hartley in a happy address of welcome in behalf of the church and congregation. These addresses were responded to by President Staples and Mr. Dag-

gett, the latter touching upon work of the session as prepared by the committee of management. Revs. Dr. McLeod and W. C. Keirstead gave brief but pithy addresses.

The meeting closed by singing the doxology and benediction by Rev. F. C. Hartley.

(From the Daily Sun of 7th inst.) The F. C. Baptist Young Peoples' convertion resumed its sittings yesterday mornin.

After devoting half an hour to social se

The F. C. Baptist Young Peoples' convention resumed its sittings yesterday morning. After devoting half an hour to social service the society came to order, with Rev. W. R. Reid of Fredericton Junction and the Merchant of delegates. On morning many of the leagues of the property of the society of the minutes of the last annual meeting at Marysville were read and approved, after which the reports of the various societies were presented. These all showed the societies to be in a fourishing condition and the membership on the increase.

The president them appointed Rev. W. J. Halse, Rev. F. C. Hartley, Mr. Fred White, Miss J. J. Robinson and Miss Jessie Silpa asummarizing committee, to report at the afternoon session on the above.

Rev. G. A. Hartley politated out to the meeting that the officer has a summarizing committee, to report at the afternoon session on the association, and man members of the constitution and the clause in quesion be altered to read: "The society shall be composed of the officers, etc." After some discussion the matter was left to a committee on constitution and br-laws, composed of Rev. G. A. Hartley, Rev. Dr. McLeod, W. C. Klerstead, S. J. Case and Mr. DeMille, to report at the afternoon session. The election of officers was left to a committee on constitution and br-laws, composed of Rev. G. A. Hartley, Rev. Dr. McLeod, W. C. Klerstead, S. J. Case and Mr. DeMille, to report at the afternoon session. The election of officers was held, resulting in the following choles: "President, S. J. Case, vice-presidents, S. J. M. Barnes; 2nd, Miss D. A. Vanwart; 3nd, E. B. Staples; 4th Abner Smit; 5th, Perc. C. W. Foster; 6th, James McDready; 7th, Miss E. I. Daggett, corresponding secretary, Miss J. J. Robinson.

Rev. F. C. Hartley; recording secretary, Miss J. J. Robinson and dealt with the subject in detail. The building would cost 3,000.

Further consideration of this scheme in the committee of the society should either give or raise one dollar towards the scheme in the committee of the president

most date and every in the design for the state

The state of the s

answered by Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. G. A. Hartley. This disposed of a number of topics bearing on the work of the society and excited a great deal of interest.

Grom the Daily Sun of 8th inst.)
The Baptist Young Peoples society resumed its sessions yesterday morning.
After devoting half an hour to social service, led by W. C. Kierstead, the meeting service is a service of the service of th vice, led by W. C. Kierstead, the meeting came to order with the president, S. J. Case, in, the chair. Miss J. J. Robinson's resignation as recording secretary was read and adopted by the meeting and Mr. White chosen to all her place. The business of the morning was the consideration of the orphanage building scheme. This orphanage, which the creater advection of Judice or the core and the core of t morning was the consideration of the orphan-age building scheme. This orphanage, which is for the care and education of Indian or-phan children, is under the care of Miss Boyer, a Baptist foreign missionary, and the present accommodation is such that steps are required to provide a new home for the children, who number over fifty. The follow-ing resultion, which was read at the last ing resolution, which was read at the last meeting, was partly discussed then and laid on the table for further consideration

laid on the table for further consideration yesterday morning:

"Whereas, The league believes that the Young People's societies composing it should make an earnest effort to furnish a home for the Indian orphans under Mrs. Boyer's care, and whereas it believes that it ought not to be difficult to raise at least \$1,000 toward the building before the next annual meeting; therefore recoved, that the societies be urged to raise at least \$1 per member for this purpose."

therefore r. solved, mat the societies be dreed to raise at least \$1 per member for this
purpose."

In discussing the matter this morning
Mr. Kierstead thought that the society
should not adopt this resolution and allow
the matter to drop at that. It was a matter htat called for the earnest consideration
of every delegate present, and if adopted
would give the society some particular object
to work for.

Rev. Mr. Bonnell considered that the society was quite able to acomplish all that
the resolution called for. The question was
whether the delegates would carry with them
to their respective societies the energy required to raise the money. It had been suggsted that it might interfere with other
church work. He doubed this. He reminded
the members of the necessity of some particular object to stimulate them in their
work, and pointed out work done by other
societies as examples.

Miss Fullerton, who is much interested in

work, and pointed out work done by other societies as examples.

Miss Fullerton, who is much interested in the work, spoke of the care lavished on the children and the grand results accomplished by their instructor. She said we should be ready to make some sacrifice, for whatever we do is nothing compared to the efforts of those unto whose care the children are entrusted.

efforts of those unto whose care the children are entrusted.

Rev. G. A. Hartley while appreciating the motives of the object considered that in the light of past experiences we should move more cautiously. The property is that of the F. W. Baptists of the United States and the local conference have shifted the burden to the shoulders of the joung people. He referred to the efforts and failure to raise funds to carry on the work of the seminary and advised great care in binding themselves in any financial matters.

Rev. Dr. McLeod said that one of the great weakness from the outset was the fear to undertake things. They should be leaders and not followers, and should set the pacebetter too rapidly than to follow along at a dog trot. True \$1,000 seemed a large amount, but 999 young people should be able to raise it without interfering with other church work. He should feel badly if the league rejected this resolution, as it had become regarded as their special work, and the organization with no definite object in view gets nowhere.

Rev. Mr. Daggett spoke at length on the

nowhere.

Rev. Mr. Daggett spoke at length on the matter, favoring the adoption of the resolution.

meeting of the session. It began by a social service led by Rev. Mr. Daggett from 7.30 to 8 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by singing and prayer, President Case in the chair. A paper was read by Rev. F. C. Hartley on How Can the Societies Help the Church; also a paper by H. M. Manzer of Marysville entitled, How. Can the Societies Help Their Pastor? These were brief, practical addresses, full of points and encouraging in the lights in which they presented the questions dealt with.

After this began a series of five minute addresses. Th first was by Licentiate L. A. Fenwick on Faithfulness to Duty; second, by Licentiate Arthur Paul on Here Am I, Send Me. Then followed an address by Rev. F. C. Harfley entitled, Soul Winning, and one by Licentiate W. C. Klerstead on Doing the Will of Christ.

Remarks were then made by Rev. J. B. Daggett as secretary, reviewing the work done past year and control.

Remarks were then made by her. One pagett as secretary, reviewing the work done past year and outlining that for the year to come. The service closed with farewell adresses by A. C. Smith, M. P. P., and Rev. G. A. Hartley and the singing of God Be With You Till Me Meet Again.

The session will be held next year at Kester and the session will be held next year at Kester and the session will be held next year.

JUDGE JACKSON DEAD.

A Distinguished Tennessee Lawer and Judge Passes Away.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6.—Justice Jackson died this afternoon. H. E. Jackson was born in Paris, Tenn., April 8th, 1832, so that he was in his sixty-third year at the time of his death. Justice Jackson was a classical scholar, graduating from the West. Tennessee college in 1848. He studied law two years at the university of Virginia and in Jackson under his kinsman, Judges A. W. O. Totten and Milton Brown, graduates from the Lebanon law school in 1856, in which year he located in Jackson and engaged in the practice of his profession; removed to Memphis in 1859, where he continued the practice of law, serving on the supreme court bench by appointment on two occasions, and was once a prominent candidate for supreme judge before the nomination convention; relocated in Jackson in 1876; was elected to the state house of representatives in 1890 on the state credit platform; was elected to the United States senate on a democratic platform in 1881, and served till April 12, 1886; was appointed United States circuit judge by President Cleveland, an dwas nominated for associate justice by President Harrison; was confirmed by the senate February 18, 1893, and entered upon the duties of the office March 4, 1893. Justice Jackson's residence is six miles out in the country. The news of his death was telephone from his house at 3.30 p. m. The telephone was then immediately disconnected, apparently to stave off the flood of inquiries from points far and near, which began pouring in.

Kipling's "Sea cow tunnel" has been discovered by M. Wenakow, a Russian traveller. On Kildin Island, off the Kola peninsula, in Lapland, is a lake apparently entirely shut off from the sea. The water rises and falls with the tide, it is fresh on top, coming from the brooks in the val-les, but at the bottom it is sea water, and must come in by an underground

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Ottawa, Aug. 6.-

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It is to the effect

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fifteen Untied Stat wintered at Herse plaints have freque late years by the against the unfai which they are sub ations of these int north. All the Hu plies brought into duty upon entry, wh whalers trade to customs tax what jection is that by fic the Indians are its. with the usual Then there is the foot which the gover take notice sooner the destruction of eries by foreign int ican whalers have Barrow, on the east From this point, i unable to enter the time to benefit by and they commen with the first break ter, as the immer the estuary of drift out to sea. It is period of the year sea animals are ca foreigners. In view these fisheries and upon the native po likely that before to the mouth of t As a matter of known concerning that great section of the waters which wash its lonely summer months. Ottawa, Aug. 7. had an interview t Costigan on the st

steamer to Hudson the period of navig The minister be spared this sea an expedition would way in the joint i ery, geological and The shareholders Valley Gypsum Mi sembled here today absence of Preside

decided to postpon ing. Action was ta ing to the securin leasing of the prop object Hon. Mr. White two of the ers, will proceed to to interview the C An order-in-cour day appointing Jo M. A., of the state tary of the board aminers in place of annuated. Mr. W the duties of the se-tion to the departm tra remuneration b Mr. Lesueur's sala retary and \$400 as Ottawa Aug. 8.-

for the directors of

Railway company to be the forgery the return of road for 1891. Acc art's story, recen he had a quarre because the state ture submitted at contained about actually been di work. He theref the statement and was in Ottawa department of ra expenditure, duly Ottawa magistrat E. Stewart, It w that the official ment giving the road was based. the signature pur a forgery. In su ment he has forw at Andover, N. I railways a forma or make oath to performed or mor Tobique Valley r

Deputy Minister turned today from A proposal made scheme to conve sides of the St. ternational pleasenators and star York belong to declare they can cessary legislatio ada consents. here next week about it.

A militia generated today for head corps and artille men are to be pa instead of twelve nomy. The date quarters. The governme port from the

sible danger o cholera from Ch Mr. Dawson vey leaves on t Landing, to insp The latest repo 1.200 feet deep.

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G. A. Hartley while appreciating ives of the object considered that in to f. past experiences we should move authously. The property is that of the Baptists of the United States and the onference have shifted the burden to unders of the Joung people. He refer the efforts and failure to raise fundary on the work of the seminary and great care in binding themselves in ancial matters.

I great care in binding themselves in handlal matters. Dr. McLeod said that one of the great iss from the outset was the fear to the things. They should be leaders it followers, and should set the pacetoo rapidly than to follow along at a bt. True \$1,000 seemed a large amount, young people should be able to raise nout interfering with other church He should feel badly if the league rethis resolution, as it had become reas their special work, and the organwith no definite object in view gets re.

Smith referred to the need of more in the home mission field. He declared ome of their churches were starving a want of ministerial labor and care in efforts should be to provide for While he did not wish to throw cold on the undertaking he thought the could accomplish more without to drons in the fire. The matter was also led by the Rev. Messrs. Manzer and after which the resolution was put to eeting and adopted. ting and adopted.

ditors' report was presented by the
C. Hartley and adopted.
Rev. Dr. McLeod moved a vote of
to the members of the Carleton
for courtesies extended to them dur-

Hartley. invitation of W. C. Kierstead the decided to hold its next annual meetine Mouth of the Keswick, beginning second Tuesday in August and cone second Tuesday in Angust and cou-ievening meeting was the crowning as of the session. It began by a social to led by Rev. Mr. Daggett from 7.30 to

meetings, which was unanimously and gratefully replied to by Rev

meeting was opened by singing and President Case in the chair. A paper and by Rev. F. C. Hartley on How Can ciceties Help the Church; also a paper M. Manzer of Marysville entitled, How he Societies Help Their Pastor? These brief, practical addresses, full of and encouraging in the lights in which presented the questions dealt with.

r this began a series of five minute
sses. Th first was by Licentiate L. A.
ck on Faithfulness to Duty; second, by
thate Arthur Paul on Here Am I, Send
Then followed an address by Rev. F.
artley entitled, Soul Winning, and one
localized W. C. Kierstead on Doing the

ks were then made by Rev. J. B. as secretary reviewing narks were then made by Rev. 3. B. tt as secretary, reviewing the work done year and outlining that for the year to The service closed with farewell ades by A. C. Smith, M. P. P., and Rev. Hartley and the singing of God Be You Till Me Meet Again.

session will be held next year at Kes-

JUDGE JACKSON DEAD.

istinguished Tennessee Lawer and Judge Passes Away.

ashville, Tenn., Aug. 6.-Justice son died this afternoon. H. E. ison was born in Paris, Tenn., 1 8th, 1832, so that he was in his y-third year at the time of his Justice Jackson was a classicholar, graduating from the West nessee college in 1848. He studied two years at the university of and in Jackson under his man, Judges A. W. O. Totten and Brown, graduates from the anon law school in 1856, in which he located in Jackson and ened in the practice of his profes removed to Memphis in 1859. he continued the practice of serving on the supreme court ch by appointment on two occa-, and was once a prominent canfor supreme judge before the nination convention; relocated in kson in 1876; was elected to the house of representatives in 1890 the state credit platform; was ted to the United States senate democratic platform in 1881, and ed till April 12, 1886; was appoint United States circuit judge by Prent Cleveland, an dwas nominated associate justice by President rison; was confirmed by the sen-February 18, 1893, and entered n the duties of the office March 4, Justice Jackson's residence i miles out in the country. The of his death was telephoned n his house at 3.30 p. m. The telewas then immediately disconted, apparently to stave of the of inquiries from points far and which began pouring in.

Kipling's "Sea cow tunnel" has n discovered by M. Wenakow, a ssian traveller. On Kildin Island, the Kola peninsula, in Lapland, is lake apparently entirely shut off in the sea. The water rises and with the tide, it is fresh on top, ng from the brooks in the valbut at the bottom it is sea water, must come in by an underground

TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Governor Schultz has sent a communication to the gov-ernment drawing attention to the operations of American whaling vessels at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. It is to the effect that no less than fifteen Untied States whaling vessels wintered at Herschel island. Complaints have frequently been made of late years by the Hudson Bay Co. against the unfair competition to which they are subjected by the oper-ations of these intruders in the far north. All the Hudson Bay Co. supplies brought into this country pay duty upon entry, while the goods which whalers trade to Esquimanx pay no customs tax whatever. Another jection is that by means of this trafthe Indians are supplied with spirits, with the usual demoralizing effect. Then there is the further consideraion, of which the government is bound to take notice sooner or later, namely, the destruction of very valuable fisheries by foreign intruders. The American whalers have a station at Point Barrow, on the east of Behring straits. this point, however, they are unable to enter the Arctic waters in time to benefit by the early fishing, whereas by wintering at Herschel island they commence operations almost with the first breaking up of the winter, as the immense body of water going out of Mackenzie river clears the estuary of drift ice for many miles out to sea. It is during this early period of the year especially that great numbers of whales and other sea animals are captured by visiting foreigners. In view of the value of isheries and the harmful effects upon the native population which the illicit trading involves, it is more than likely that before long the givernment will be induced to send an expedition to the mouth of the Mackenzie river. As a matter of fact, very little is known concerning the resources of that great section of the country and

outawa, Aug. 7.—Nat. Boyd, M. P., had an interview today with Hon. Mr. Costigan on the subject of sending a steamer to Hudson Straits to ascertain the period of navigation in these waters. The minister said no vessel could spared this season, but next year an expedition would be going up anyway in the joint interests of the fish-

wash its lonely shores during the

waters which flow through it or

ery, geological and marine research.
The shareholders of the Tobique
Valley Gypsum Mining Company assembled here today, but owing to the absence of President Brophy it was decided to postpone the annual meeting. Action was taken, however, looking to the securing of offers for the leasing of the property, and with this object Hon. Mr. Costigan and Peter two of the principal shareholders, will proceed to Montreal tomorrow interview the C. P. R. people.

An order-in-council was passed today appointing John Francis Waters, of the state department, secre-M. A., of the state department, secretary of the board of civil service examiners in place of Mr. Lesueur, superannuated. Mr. Watters will perform the duties of the secretary ship in addition to the departmental work, the extra remuneration being \$150 a year. Mr. Lesueur's salary was \$700 as secretary and \$400 as a member of the

art's story, recently wired to the Sun, quarrel with the directors because the statement of the expenditure submitted at the annual meeting contained about \$10,000 more han had y been disbursed upon the He therefore refused to sign actually the statement and resigned. When he was in Ottawa two weeks ago he found the return for 1891 made to the department of railways by the company cantained this over-statement of diture, duly sworn to before an Ottawa magistrate and signed John E. Stewart. It was upon that return that the official report of the department giving the expenditure on the road was based. Mr. Stewart claims the signature purporting to be his is a forgery. In support of that statehas forwarded from his home at Andover, N. B., to the minister of railways a formal affidavit, in which he says: "I did not at any time sign or make oath to any return of work performed or money expended on the Tobique Valley railway for the fiscal

vear 1891" Deputy Minister of Marine Smith returned today from the meeting of the Anglers' association at Clayton, N. Y. A proposal made there to approac the dominion government with a scheme to convert all unsold islands in the Thousand Island group, on both sides of the St. Lawrence, into an inpleasure resort. Many nators and state legislators in New York belong to the association, and declare they can put through the necessary legislation at Albany if Canada consents. A deputation will be here next week to see the governmen

A militia general order was signed today for headquarters drill of city corps and artillery. The officers and men are to be paid only for eight days instead of twelve, as a matter of economy. The dates will be fixed at each quarters.

The government has received a report from the quarantine officer at Victoria, B. C., that there is no possible danger of the introduction cholera from China and Japan via the

Mr. Dawson of the geological survey leaves on the 19th for Athebaska Landing, to inspect the boring for oil. The latest report is that the well is

1,200 feet deep. The cable report from London in regard to pleuro-pneumonia in Canadian cattle at Deptford is discredited the department of agriculture. The officials here believe it is the old story revamped to influence the new administration in England against Canada's renewed protest against the continu-

of the embargo.
Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Sir Charles Tupper cables from London that he can get no particulars from the British au-

thorities regarding the alleged cases of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle landed at Deptford by the steamer Hurona on July 10th. In the meantime the department here is making every endeavor to discover whence the cattle were shipped and the parties from whom they were purchased in this country. The supposition is, how-ever, that the disease in question is not pleuro-pneumonia at all, but the common cattle ailment known as cornstalk disease.

It is now said that oil has been struck at Arthabasca. The landing is at a depth of 1,500 feet and the well is flowing at the rate of sixteen barrels a day. A rush to the new oil fields may be expected, as speculators have taken up many locations in the

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Word was received at the department of inland revenue today of the death of James Wood of Brockville, father of the controller, J. F. Wood. The controller is somewhere in the Lake St. John district and up to tonight the officials have not been able to communicate to him the news of his father's death. Mr. Wood was for many years a well known railway contractor and was 86 years of age.

The captain of the Warrimoo has asked for an enquiry into the grounding of the steamer on Point Carmanah, and the department has ordered an agent at Victoria to hold a preliminary

investigation.
Mr. Sutherland, liberal whip, had Sir A. P. Caron and several of the leading departmental officers view a test in the patent office today of acetyline, the new illuminant which is to be manufactured for experimental purposes. It is the product of remarkable research of T. L. Wilson of Woodstock, Sutherland's home. The test today was made with a small improved gas holder and a couple of reduced gas burners, giving a steady, intense white light of 250 condles, burned of the rate of five cubic feet per hour, or 12 1-2 times more light than the equivalent of the ordinary illuminating gas. Acetyline, or calcium-carbide, is the product of common limestone and coal, and resembles a chunk of unstacked lime. Immersed in water it gives off a gas in the proportion of 5 1-2 cubic feet for each pound used. The proess today thus shows that it can be manufactured for \$50 a ton or 50 cents per thousand feet for gas. The new

The report that Hon. J. C. Patterson had purchased for \$6,000 the house and grounds in this city known as the Mc-Naughton property, caused no little surprise in view of the general understanding that Mr. Patterson has been designed for the lieutenant governorship of Manitoba. There is no doubt the place has been bought by Mr. Patterson, although his reply to the inquiries tonight was that he would say nothing about it. It was his own private business. From other sources, however, it is learned by your correspondent that the place is intended for Hon. Mr. Montague's occupation. It is near Rideau hall and one of the stateliest dwellings on the river bank.

material created a sensation here.

QUEBEC.

Monttreal, Aug. 6.-Rev. Dr. Thomson, who spent some time at Canton, South China, as medical missionary. and now living in Montreal, statist that the general experience in China. was that these troubles were nearly al-ways originated by officials, who were really the literary men of the country, and who, after passing an examination, waited for the offices they wanted to be vacant. The people Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Ex-President John

E. Stewart is preparing to make it hot for the directors of the Tobique Valley Railway company over what he claims to be the forgery of his signature to the return of the expenditure on the road for 1891. According to Mr. Stewart's story, recently wined to the Stewart in the stewart is preparing to make it hot discussed, but a reply is not expected for a week or so.

Haddock, fresh 000

Haddock fresh 000

sionaries, for fear they lose their lu-crative positions. Wm. Galbraith, the leading Orangeman in Montreal, is responsible for the statement that Clarke Wallace will fire a bombshell into the political arena shortly, but he does not volunteer any information as to the character of the bombshell or what hour

the thing will go off.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—The Star cable from London says: Argument in the Ontario prohibition appeal case today came to an end, after five days hearing. J. J. MacLaren, Q. C., concluded his reply on behalf of the Ontario government today and their lordships reserved judgment. Mr. MacLaren's second argument was in reply to Hon. more than a week.

E. Blake, who yesterday presented the

The Winnines gra son, the power rested wholly with the dominion. He admitted the provincial right to regulate the hours of sale in public houses.

perial federationalist, has cabled to Toronto accepting the principalship of the Upper Canada college.

Montreal. Aug. 7.-John Kennedy. chief engineer of the harbor board, left this evening for Chicago: He is accompanied by half a dozen gentlemen interested in engineering; and with them will inspect the great work of the Chicago drainage canal, which it is expected will, when completed, take away from the St. Lawrence 600,-

000 cubic feet of water per minute. Sorel, Que., Aug. 8.-The Laurier demonstration here today was a fair success, although the leader made no further declaration on the school question further than the fact that it never would be settled while Clarke Wallace

was in the government. Montreal, Aug. 8.—Chas. Jenkins, fire-bug, arrested some time since with one Haynes, made a full confession today, in which he explained how he and Haynes secured the inflammatory material and spread it over Boyd, Gil-

hes & Co.'s warehouse.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Jenkins, who was arrested with Haynes, accused of setting fire to Boyd, Gillies & Co.'s, confessed today, and he and his accomplice were to get ten per cent. of the insurance collected after the fire. He received a \$100 check, which came from son using it the manufacturer is le-Mr. Boyd, who found it more prudent gally accountable for damages.

to leave the country a week or two since, probably never to return. St. Felix de Valois, Que., Aug. 9. Joseph Fontaine, farmer, who had reached four score years, committed suicide here today by hanging himself to a beam in the barn. He was dead when found.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Vice-President Budden of the Intercolonial Coal Co. returned to the city today. He says 500 men are at work in their mine at Westville, and the wages to the working men alone for July was \$21,000. The Nova Scotian miners get 13 cents per ton more than the Pennsylvania min-ers, and in the matter of comfort and thrift there is everything to the ad-

vantage of our own people.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—Rabbi Friedlorder, who has presided over one of the city Jewish congregations for thirteen years, is about to retire because people think their pastor don't enough.

General Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal has arrived back from London, where, he says, money is a drug and business dull. He says that London, west end shop keepers are coining money out of the heavy influx of American visitors this sea-"It is generally believed amongst business men," concluded Mr. Clouston that Lord Salisbury has succeeded in getting the strongest administra-tion Great Britain has for many years.

Private Hayhurst was escorted to the drill hall this evening by a military band and Col. Starke presented an address. Judge Davidson also spoke Montreal, Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the Canadian Pacific board or direc-tors held today, a dividend at the rate of four per cent per annum on the preference stock of the company wkas declared for the half year ending June 30th last, payable October 1st.

headquarters of various denominational hodies of the city have shown that no Canadian missionaries were among the sufferers by the latest outbreak in China. The Presbyterian mission workers are laboring in the north, whilst the recent massacre occurred in the southern portion of the ctuntry. The Baptist church has no missionaries in China. According to recent advices, the missionaries of the Meth-odist church had reached Shanghai and were out of danger. Rev. Mr. Stewart, killed, with his wife visited Toronto last year. He delivered an address before the alumni of Wycliffe college on the subject of missions in

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 9.-Manitoba has a sea serpent of its own. The monster was seen by a resident of Minnewakan in Lake Manitoba. The man, who is quite trustworthy, declares the serpent was forty feet long, with a head like a bulldog, and covered with hair.

Sir John Schultz, governor of Manitoba, returned to Winnipeg today from the Pacific coast. He says that while

and cool, hardening hights. Farm hands are still scarce, and men from eastern Canada can promptly obtain employment at the highest wages.

W. W. Ogilvie of Montreal arrived in the city today to personally inspect the great wheat crop of the Canadian Northwest. The Lake of the Woods Milling Company elevator at Ninga was destroyed by fire this morning with five thousand bushels of wheat Sunday last there was almost a mutiny at Fort Osborne barracks, where the Royal Dragoons are stationed. An order to do Sunday work is the cause of the fuss. There have been thirteen desertions from the troop in a little

E. Blake, who yesterday presented the brewers' side of the case. This occupied the whole day. Mr. Blake con- a provision that number one hard tended that the British North America Manitoba wheat shall be composed enact gave the dominion parliament ex- tirely of wheat grown in this country. culsive control of the regulations of This new regulation will be a decide trade and commerce throughout the advantage to the Northwest, as giving dominion. The government, he con- its product of wheat a distinct reputa tinued, depended largely upon the tion. The further clause providing money raised by duties upon alcoholic that no wheat which has been scourliquors for revenue with which to en-able it to meet the public obligations. burnt, or any other foreign growth He argued that any trade might be shall be mixed with No. 1 hard, is conprohibited on social, economic or pol-sidered a hint to eastern men that they itic grounds, but, whatever the rea-were not so innocent in the charges of last year as they would have the public believe, and local grain men contend that the order, as a whole, exonerates them from the accusations hurled at Geo. R. Parkin, the well known im- their head by the dealers at Montreal and Toronto, and that the originators of the controversy now emerge from the small end of the horn, more or less besmirched.

> Lieut. Governor Chapleau is expected to visit Winnipeg in a few weeks. Premier Greenway is not in any hurry to consider the last communication from the dominion government. told the Free Press reporter that the government would consider the mesthe from Ottawa concerning school question some time after harvest. At the present moment the members of the cabinet were much scattered, and the government would not deal with the question until a full meeting could be secured. R. P. Roblin, the well known ex

leader of the provincial opposition, said today that on his farm at Carman he had one thousand acres of wheat which would average at least forty-five bushen to the acre, and all high grade. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9.-The Cana.

dian-Australian steamship Warrimoo which grounded this afternoon east of

Carmanah, has been safely floated.

In France, if a structural defect in a bicycle causes an injury to the per-

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKET,

Butter (lump) 014 017
Fowl 050 070
Chickens 040 050 070
Chickens 040 050 070
Chickens 040 060
Turkeys, per lb 012 015
Ducks, per pair 045 060
Cabbage, per doz 040 060
Eggs, per doz 012 013
Mutton, per lb (carcass) 005 06
Potatocs, per boll 110 120
Spring lamb, per lb 007 08
Lamb skins, each 030 030 035
Calf skins, per lb 0104 000
Hides, per lb 0064 071
Carrots, per doz bunches 020 030
Beets, per doz bunches 020 030
Raspberries, cult, per box 008 1010
New potatoes, per basket 045 050
Squash, per cwt 250 300
Cheese 09 010
Maple boney, per gal 070 88
Maple sugar 088 012
Radishes, per doz 026 030
Calery, per doz 020 030
Calery, per doz 020 030
Calery, per doz 025 030

Maple sugar
Cucumbers, per doz.
Radishes, per doz.
Lettuce, per doz
Calery, per doz.
Green peas, per bush. Retak. Beans, per peck
Cauliflower, per head
Beef, corned, per lb.
Beef tongues, per lb.
Roast, per lb (choice)
Pork, per lb (fresh)
Pork, per lb (salt)
Hams, per lb
Shoulders, per lb
Bacon, per lb. wkas declared for the half year ending
June 30th last, payable October 1st.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, Aug, 6.—Enquiries at the

Shoulders, per lb.

Bacon, per lb.

Raspberries, cultivated
Raspberries, per pail
Butter, old (in tubs), per lb. Eggs, per doz..... Eggs (henery) per doz Lard (in tubs).....

Mutton, per lb...... Lamb, per 1b.
Veal, per 1b.
Potatoes, per bushel
Cabbage, each
Fowl, per pair.
Chickens
Peas, per peck
Beets, per bunch
Carrots, per bunch
Squash, per 1b. honey, per gal

FISH. Bay herring
Shelburne, No 1, large, bbls.
Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls.
Canso, per bbl.
Grand Manan, med, scaled, per tox

he met Premier Bowell at the he met Premier Bowell at the phatically that he had not received any intimation that his successor are governor had been appointed.

Premier Greenway returned to the city today and summoned a price of his cabinet for tomorrow. At this meeting the dominion government's remeeting the dominion government's remember of the government of the gove

Java, per lb, gren......
Jamaica, per lb.....
Matches, gross
Molasses " 0 55 " 1 10

al sooa
Sugar—
tandard granulated 0 04% 0 04%
anadian 2nd grade 0 04 0 0 04%
ellow, bright 0 03% 0 03%
ellow 0 03% 0 03%
ark yellow 0 03% 0 03%
aris lumps, per box 0 05% 0 05%
ulverized sugar 6 65% 0 05% PROVISIONS. American clear pork 17 00 " 18 00
P. E. Island mess 16 50 " 17 00
P. E. I. prime mess 12 50 " 13 00
Plate beef 14 25 " 14 50
Extra plate beef 14 25 " 14 75
Lard, pure 0 09 " 0 10;
Lard, compound 0 08 " 0 09
Cottoniene 0 08% " 0 19

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats (local) Oats (Ontario) on track Oats (P. E I) on track... Beans (Canadian h p)...... Beans, prime Hay, on track
Seed, Timethy, American
Timothy seed, Canadian
Red elever FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Maniteba hard wheat Can. high grade fam. Medium patents..... Oatmest, standard ...

fiddlings, on track FRUITS, ETC. Raisins, Californis Muscatels 0 05½ " 0 06½
Raisins, Sultana 0 06½ " 0 07
Valencia, new 0 04 " 0 104½
Valencia layer, new 0 65 " 0 45½
Currants, cases, new 0 03½ " 0 44
Currants, cases, new 0 04 " 0 04½
Peacties, per crate 2 00 " 250 Peaches, per crate....

Ams 2.50 "2.75

Ars 5.00 "5.50

Apples, new, per lb 0.07½" 0.08

Apples, per box 0.10 "0.12

Ans, Messina 5.00 is 6.00

Ans, Messina

Common 12 00
Spruce boards 6 06
Common scantiling (unst'l). 6 09
Spruce, d'mensions 11 06
Pine shippers 12 00
Pine clapboards, extra. 35 00 9 00

No. 2 000
No. 8 11 00
Laths, spruce 000
Laths, pine 600
Laths, price 600
Lime, casks 990
Lime, barrels 060 FREIGHTS Liverpool (intake measure).. Bristel Channel

OILS.

American water white (bbl American water white (bbl free ... 0 21¼ " 0 22¾ (Canadian water white (bbl free) ... 0 20½ " 0 21½ (Canadian prime white (bbl free) ... 0 17¼ " 0 18 Linseed oil (raw) ... 0 58 " 0 59 Linseed oil (boiled) ... 0 61 " 0 62 Turpentine ... 0 49 " 0 50 Cod coll Linseed oil (boiled) 0 61 "
Turpentine 0 49 "
Cod oil 0 28 "
Seal oil (steam refined) 0 38 "
Seal oil (pale) 0 34 "
Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 "
Castor oil (commercial) per lb 6 061/4 "
Extra lard oil 0 60 "
No. 1 lard oil 0 60 "

Broken (anthractie), per ton.
Egg (anthracite), per ton.
Stove or nut, per ton....
Chestnut. per ton.... IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100 lbs or ordi-

COAL

NOVA SCOTTA Southampton, Aug. 8.—The haymakers have completed the harvesting of what is pronounced a very inferior

crop, though got in in excellent condi-As the ten-year-old son of J. F. Lewis, postmaster of East Southampton, was playing around the kitchen stove, a pan of boiling water was struck by some means and overturned, its contents falling on the child's left shoulder and side. He was un conscious for nearly two days, and is

still in a precarious condition. Kerr McGrath, a former resident of this place, and later of Parrsboro town, died recently in an American hospital, of cancer. Yesterday his remains were brought home and interred in the Catholic cemetery in Parrs-

Previous to the departure of Rev and Mrs. Astbury from this circuit, Mrs. A's class of boys presented her with a heavy gold Christian Endea

vor pin. Miss Miller, teacher, of Folleigh village, has paid a flying visit to some of her old sections, and accompanied by her friend, Miss Fulton, called on her friends in Westbrook on Thursday, returning on Friday to River Philip. The trustees of Indian Lake section, Halifax county, have been fortunate in securing the services of so capable a teacher for the ensuing year. Miss Cora Lindsay, a Colchester lady, has been engaged in Westbrook.

Miss Olive Dickinson, while visiting in Parrsboro last February, fell on the ice and sustained a severe fracture of the hip, from which she has only sufficiently recovered to be able to go about slowly by the aid of crutches. Amherst, Aug. 12.—The arrest of the tramp made by Detective Skeffington on the train at Memramcook is a most important one. The tramp's name is John Sherrard, alias Sullivan, alias Maxwell, and he has been identified by Conductor Buchanan and Breakman Lutz as being the man who a year ago drew a revolver on them at West River, N. S. Two witnesses will swear that they saw him at Spring-hill last summer at the time when the mines' office safe was blown open and six hundred dollars taken. He is also believed to be one of two men who fired two shots at mail carrier Wm. Cameron at Biver John. He will most likely be taken to Pictou county for

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, minister of justice, and daughter, who have been the guests of Hon. A. R. Dickey, minister of militia, left today for Cape

> GREAT SEIZER (Dayton Times.)

Standard Time Adopted by the Town Council at Last.

Woodstock, Aug. 9.-Quite an interesting case came before the town council this evening. The town clerk, J. C. Hartley, put in a bill for \$20 for drawing up certain contracts. Coun. Bailey moved that the bill be not paid. In doing so he disclaimed any feeling against the clerk. Some persons had called his attention to the fact that it was the duty of the clerk to pre-

pare contracts.

The by-law was read and interpreted differently by various councillors. Finally the clerk was asked to make an explanation. He pointed out that the hy-law could not possibly intend that the town cierk should draw contracts, for if the clerk happened not to be a lawyer ne could not properly prepare a contract. Incidently the clerk remarked that his salary was only \$100, and the clerk of the council was paid as large a salary years ago, when the council only met four times a year. One item was adopted and the bill

for \$18.50 was passed. Couns. Carr and Vanwart voting nay.

Returning officer Stevenson reported that the property vote on the sewerage resulted in a majority of \$13,430 in

The question of standard time came up. It will be remembered that a committee of the council had reported in favor of standard time. Coun.Smith opened the ball this evening by moving that the town adopt standard time. Coun. Payson seconded the motion which carried unanimously

The mayor was appointed a committee to wait on the proper authorities and have the clock changed from local to standard time.

Woodstock, Aug. 12.-John MacFarlane, a native of St. Andrews, and for the past ten years blacksmith for the C. P. R. here, died this morning of typhoid fever.

The 'Prentice Boys had a procession through the streets today. The heavy rain this afternoon prevented the pic nic on the island, so the boys are having their celebration in the rink.

KINGS CO.

Apohaqui, Aug. 9.—Smith & Hayward are moving their portable saw mill from Metapedia to Lower Millstream, where there is considerable lumber to be sawed for J. E. McAuley. At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday afternoon, at Colina, Hazen Folkins was married to Miss Mary Gibbon, daughter of the late James Gibbon, postmaster at Colina. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Porter. Their many friends in Colina and vicinity wish them a happy and prosperous voyage

through life.
Thomas McFarlane of Lower Millstream has sold his farm and bought what is known as the George Secord place, situated about four miles from this station.

W. Tyng Peters, station agent at Rothesay, and wife are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison, Mrs. Peters' father and mother. Jones Bros., general merchants, are unloading a carload of fine salt, which was received from Pt. du Chene.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Aug. 9,-The funeral of Mrs. Tower, widow of the late John Tower of Young's Cove, took place at that place Sunday last. Deceased was well known along Grand Lake.

C. D. Titus has completed the work on his upper mill dam and is making preparations for a good fall's grinding.

Three white headed eagles have their nests on the shore here. Several parties have vainly tried to capture

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Knight and party are tenting this week along the St. The potatoes in many localities are

being struck by rust. Some of our people who went recently to Unice Sam's territory have recently returned and others will soon follow. They say, "There is no place like home."

YORK CO.

Harvey, Aug. 9.-A public temperance meeting under the auspices of Harvey Council, R. T. of T., was held on the 8th, in the Grange hall, Harvey station. John W. Taylor presided. Excellent music was provided by the choir. The meeting was addressed by Henry Harvey Stuart of Fredericton. At the close of the meeting the speaker was given a hearty vote of thanks.

Fredericton, Aug. 12.-John Cowan, an employe of the Marysville saw mills, had his leg broken this afternoon. His foot caught and before he released it a log rolled against his leg, fracturing it.

Wilmot Lemont broke the wheel record from St. John today. He left St. John at seven this morning and arrived here about 12.30, a distance of about 65 miles.

James Foster, a well known resident of St. Marys, died this afternoon, aged 57. He formerly worked in the Mc-Adam railway shops and his two sons are drivers on that road.

John Wheeler, a young man thirty years old, died suddenly last night from an epeleptic fit. He has been subject to these fits for some years. Col. Maunsell has gone to Ireland on a two months' leave of absence. Four ladies weighting respectively

DROWNED IN THE HARBOR.

to this city.

260, 231, 225 and 215 enjoyed a drive

around town today. They all belong

Charlotte.own, Aug. 12.—Charles McDougall, son of Capt. Neil McDougall, was drowned in the harbor Sat-urday night. His body was recovered today. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental drowning was found. It is supposed he missed the wharf in attempting to reach his sel and fell in.

AN INNOCENT GRANGER.

(Judge.) "Makin' any money off your summe "Am I? Well, say! I'm lettin' every

Result of the Normal School Pre liminary Examinations.

General News From All Sections of

New Brunswick. (Continued from Page Three.)

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Cape, Aug. 7.—Bark Carrie L. Smith sailed yesterday for Preston England, with deals supplied by Nel-

son Smith of Coverdale. Haying on the marshes has comnced and an average crop on good soil is expected.

Hopewell Hill. Aug. 9.-The mem bers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O G. T., at this place gave a concert in the public hall at Riverside last night building was moderately well filled and a fair sum was realized Miss Addie Jump of Hillsboro, elocut ionist, gave several readings, and Miss West of Harvey gave a violin solo. Merril and Jos. Robinson of Chemi cal road have their new mill up.

CARLETON CO.

Hartland, Aug. 6.—At the July convocation of Carleton Co. Encampment, No. 42. Independent Oreder of Foresters, the following officers were elected: Gordon E. Boyer, I. C.; W. Ross, Lt. C.; W. E. Thistle, audi-Dr. I. B. Curtis, I. C.; E. M Millie, A.;; J. E. McCallom, M.; G. F. Albright, C. of G.; Charles Melville, W. F. Thornton, standard bearers Stanley Hatfield, D. W. Kyle, sword bearers; Page W. Rideout, G. E. Chase, guards. The appointed officers nance and audit committee W. E. Thistle, W. W. Ross. The next convocation will be held at Hartland in October.

Sawyer's mill begun operations again today. It has been shut down for some weeks on acount of no lumber being in to the booms. The recent rain brought up the water and logs are now coming in. Benton, Aug. 7 .- While out in the

target shooting with his son, last Friday, Rev. Thos. Corbett's gun exploded, scattering the contents in his face. It is feared has lost the sight of one eye. Dr. Howard of Debec is in attendance. On Friday evening a lodge of the Blue association was organized in the Orange hall by Past Grand Master R. Newman of Toronto, assisted by several members of Woodstock lodge. The officers are: Mrs. C. A. Lewin, W. M.; William O. Harris, D. M.; Mrs. J. Chittick, F. S.; C. A. Lewin. T.: Miss Annie Sharp, R. C.; Miss Mabel Lewin, C.; Harry Deakin, D. of C.; Harry Dickinson, I. T.; Edwin Hendry, O. T. Meetings are to be held second Tuesday of each month. Mr. and Mrs. William Cosman and their son Hatheway, of Vancouver B. C., are the guests of Mrs. John

Woodstock, Aug. 7.-A very sad affair occurred here last evening in the death of John Hargraves, an Engman, who with his wife had been out from the old country a couple months. His friends had bought film farm on the Tobique. For the immediate past he has been living in Woodstock. The funeral took place this afternoon to the churchyard below town, and in the absence of Archdeacon Neales the last service was read by Rev. Wm. Teed of Richmond. ill, is somewhat better this evening. They were lodging in Campbell's

boarding house. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor are in much grief over the death of their little boy, a year and a half old.

Wm. Gallagher, who has been lying extremely ill at his brother's residence, is reported to be dying this

Much interest is being taken in the proposal to start a "buss" in Wood-stock. The new move will be made soon by a Myery-stable man, and it is thought will undoubtedly be a pay-ing business. It will certainly be a

CHARLOTTE CO.

Leonardville, Deer Island, Aug. 9.-A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Frank Lambert of Lord's Cove, on the 31st ult., when Alexander Murray, M. D., of Leonardville was married to Miss Sophie M. Lamont of Lord's Coye. The groom was supported by Herbert Leonard, and Maud Cook acted as bridesmaid. The Rev. L. J. Wason was the officiating

On the 31st ult, the Methodists of Leonardville held a raspberry festival that netted \$18.

Wm. Conley, jr., and Elmer Richardson have finished building a new herring weir at Casco Bay Island. The herring catch in this neighborhood so far has been very heavy.

The hay crop on Deer Island is quite light this year, and owing to the

much foggy weather it has not been The schr. Edith M., owned by Con-

ley & Richardson, grounded on a ledge in Leonardville Cove last Monday while being towed from her moorings to a wharf. She was got off, however, without being badly dam-

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Aug. 8.-The following is copy of an anonymous letter received here yesterday by Dr. Johnson, which, owing to its contents, caused quite a little stir. The writer no doubt assumes the worthy doctor to be a coroner, which he is not: Head of Millstream, Aug. 6, 1895.

Doctor Johnson: Dear Sir-You are | requested to come to the head of Mill Stream to the house of late John Fenton, to examine a skeleton found therein. Please come as soon as possible by order of those who were eye witnesses of that scene. You will be directed to

the house of the scene by the near neighbors. Dr. Johnson handed the letter to Dr. W. H. White, who is a coroner, who looked upon the letter as a pos-

Dr. Burnett was taken suddenly ill last evening, and Dr. Pearson was summoned to his bedside. The doctor

suffered a good deal during the night, but is much better today, and hopes to be able to attend to his professional

duties in a day or two.

Rev. E. J. Grant, who has been absent for some time in visiting different parts of the county on temperance and educational matters, and probably getting in a little work in political matters too, returned to Sussex yesterday.

Edward L. Price, a well known farmer residing on the new line of road, imported from an agricultural society in the state of New York last spring four barre's of choice potatoes for himself and neighbors for seed changing purposes, which cost them when here the enormous sum of \$60, which, though great, the farmers claim will be in the long run a paying investment. , the potato being of a very extra quality and the yield most

The Cosgrove company, which visited here a few months ago and gave so much satisfaction, are billed to open again in Oddfellows 'hall on the evening of the 12th instant.

It is believed here that should the weather prove fine the Catholic picnic to be held here soon will be one of the ost interesting events of its kind held here for a long time past. The visitors from St. John will be assured of a hearty welcome.

Preparations on a large scale are being made for the trip to Digby and Annapolis on the 23rd inst. A great will be on this trip and enjoy for the first time a trip across the bay. The sounds of the whistling of the two steam engines owned by Mr.

Kent of Amherst at meal time, which are busy early and late boring for water, one on the farm of George Slipp, the other near the residence of Mrs. Lamb, is a reminder of the days when a number of industries, now things of the past, were in full blast. Mr. Kent expects to have to bore 600 feet before finding water to suit. He has got down about 350 on Mr. Slipp's place and 150 on Mrs. Lamb's place. Dr. William Goodfellow, who has

recently devoted some of his spare hours to portrait painting and has a number finished, which are greatly admired by the many who visit his studio near the I. C. R. station, will, it is said, be induced to send them to the exhibition soon to be held in St. John.

Sussex, Aug. 9.-The many friends of Dr. O. Burnett, of whom mention was made in my report yesterday as being seriously ill, will be glad to hear that he is improving. Alfred Maggs, the principal of Gage-

town grammar school, who has been spending his vacation with his widowed mother, having removed her and her family to a residence near I. S. Trites' store, returned to Gagetown this morning. Miss Bray of Hillsboro, for many

years a teacher in the Sussex grammar school, arrived in Sussex this morning and will spend a few days with old friends, who are glad to see R. C. Weldon, M. P., made a visit

J. Warren West, contractor and builder, has just completed a very neat dwelling for Miss Scott at Upper Corner. Miss Scott will move into her new tomorrow. The day school at Upper Corner will reopen on Monday morning next with Charles Strong as principal teacher. Mr. Strong brings with him the name

to Sussex today on business.

The clergy and others who attended the S. S. convention at Penobsquis yesterday speak of having had a very pleasing meeting.

will prove to be the right man in the

very superior teacher, and

Joseph Quigley of Amherst, son of the late William Quigley, buried a few days since, is in Sussex on business connected with his father's estate. Havelock, Aug. 3.—Large shipments of berries are made from this station by Dominion express for Boston and

Ottawa. A fine young horse owned by Wm. Colpitts, and under the care of C. J. Keith, was very badly injured last week by being impaled on a picket fence he attempted to jump.

Havelock is crowded with visitors. Many of them are former residents who are now home for vacation. A nie social and literary entertainment was held last Monday evening in aid of Society hall. About \$30 were

Mr. McCready of the Havelock cheese factory is shipping large consignments ese, this being the best year since the factory opened. Spurgeon Powell, who a short time

ago returned from a Montreal hospital, is again very low. Miss Lottie Price, who has been very ill, is now recovering.

KENT CO.

Bass River, Aug. 7.—A pleasant social event took place at three o'clock this afternoon at Molus Rvier, being the marriage of Miss Agnes, second daughter of Henry Ward, to Douglas C. ss River. The bride was attended by Miss Emma Ward, while the groom was supported by his younger brother. Rev. F. W. Murray performed the ceremony, after which the guests partook of a bountiful repast. The young couple will reside in Bass River and will be attended by

The weather here has been very hot for the past few days. There was refreshing shower Sunday evening, but the crops are needing rain now. The recently arrived Episcopal clergyman, Rev. Mr. Freeborn, preached his first sermon at Harcourt last Sun-

day, succeeding Rev. A. A. Slipper, now of St. Martins. A good many oats are ripe now. me are harvested.—A picnic is to be held at West Branch on the 15th inst. by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.—Mrs. Wilson of Lewiston, Me., is visiting friends here—The saw mill here is now planing a lot of

spruce. Mr. Walker is at present on a business trip in P. E. T. Richibuteto, Aug. 8.—Mackrel have been very plentiful for the past five or six days and the fishermen are doing big work. The largest catch of the seagon was made on Tuesday morning by James Legoff, who landed seven hundred and sixty fish at seven dollars a hundred, which netted him over fifty dollars. Amounts of ten, twenty and thirty dollars were made the same morning by the majority of fishermen. Tuesday morning's shipment was one hundred and five barrels.

The schooner Matilda brought a cargo of shingles from Campbellton yesterday.

The new Kent hotel and the Queen adjoin each other at the lower end of Water street, and hosts O'Donnell and Thompson have never shown that brotherly feeling that the scripture speaks about, but have many times manifested quite the reverse during the year that the latter has been there. O'Donnell has compelled Thompson to vacate his present stand by purchasing the property from Dosithle Richard. but Thompson is not to be outdone so easily. He has rented the Sutherland house on the opposite side of the street, a little above the new Kent, where he announces that he will sell refreshments at fiv cents a giass and serve meals at fifteen gents.

A B Lorgie are buying up large quan-

cents:

A. & R. Loggie are bivying up large quantities of blueberries at one and a quarter cents a pound. Their steamer, the Mary O'Dell, came round resterday to take a load back. Donald Morrison of Newcastle is buying and camming them near the Kent Northern railway, about twelve miles from here. The French department of the Nor-

Northern railway, about twelve miles from here.

On Wednesday next a match race for a purse of seventy-five dollars will take place on the Kent driving park between Lucy H., owned by A. C. Storer; John R., owned by Richard Hebert of Kingston, and Lady Wallace, owned by John P. Leger of Buctouche.

John Cochrane, banker, presented three thousand dollars on Monday to each of his three sons, Robert, William and David. The two latter are here on a visit from Boston and Fort McLeod, N. W. T., respectively.

J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna, commanded by Capt. Andrews, was towed in yesterday morning on her second trip this season by the steamer Calluna. She has on board a cargo of salt and made the run out from Liverpool in twenty-six days. Liverpool in twenty-six days.

Wm. J. Smith, the well known auctioneer, has accepted a position in the office of the Hon. J. B. Snowball at Chatham. Mr. Smith

was for over twenty years connected with Geo. McLeod of St. John when he carried on his large lumbering business in this NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Aug. 6.-Most farmers are done haying on the uplands, but quite a number are still working at the meadows. The early grain is ripening and gives promise of a good harvest. Early potatoes, beans, peas and other vegetables have been in the market for some time. Salmon have been scarce this sum-

mer. There was a small run last week owing to the prevailing southwesterly winds, which never fail in bringing salmon up the river.

In this section of country the apple crop is poor; small fruits are also a failure, except raspberries, which are very plentiful. William McKay has erected a fine

barn adjoining the old one. John Whitney has also built a new barn, and John Jardine has repaired and rebuilt his barn. Anthony Clarke, who has resided in Menominee for some years, has returned home and purchased a place up the Litte South West, where his is building a fine house, which his mother intends occupynig for the future. James Mc-Kendrick's new house at the Mealows is nearing completion. Howard Whitney and wife have rented rooms in Edward Mullin's house for the sum

Georgie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rae, is very sick with scarletine.

John Jordan gave a party to his young friends on Friday evening. The young people tripped the light fantastic until daylight.

Mrs. Spinney, formery of Whitneyville, has returned from her home in Maine to make a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis. Miss Maggie Jardine, who was home on a visit, has returned to Lawrence. Miss Rachel Gordon of Boston, Mass., pald a flying visit to her parents. Sinclair Gordon and children, accompanied by Mrs. Todd, arrived last week from Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Gordon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gordon, and intends ren ing the winter. Mrs. John McColm who has been visiting friends and relatives in Queens Co. and St. John. has returned home after an absence of four weeks.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Miss Kate Harris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris, was married this morning to E. W. Jarvis, accountant of the Bank of Montreal at Toronto. Mr. Jarvis was for a time located in Moncton. The wedding was a very quiet affair, the guests being confined to members of the families interested. After the ceremony the young couple took the Halifax fast express train for St. John. They will spend sime time visiting various points of interest before going to their home

in Toronto. Sackville, Aug. 7.-Albert Cahill of Middle Sackville, aged about sixtyfive, attempted suicide today by shooting himself twice in the face with a revolver. The weapon was a 22 calibre seven shooter. Mr. Cahill had been despondent for some time, the result of business complications and bad health. Today after walking out to his house, he shut himself up in his room and refused to be disturbed. No noise of firing was heard, but about two o'clock, in answer to a question asked through the door, he said he would like a drink of water, but was too weak to get up. He further desired his hired man, Ernest Beal, to get a ladder and climb in the window Beal on entering found Cahill lying on the floor and bleeding from two wounds in the face. He had never been unconscious. He explained that he had taken his revolver, and, sitting down before a looking-glass, deliberately fired at his right temple. Finding himself still conscious, he picked up the weapon, fired at his right eye, but his hand was unsteady and the bullet entered an inch below, and it is supposed passed into the bony tissue he hind the nose, causing a painful but not very dangerous wound. He ther fell to the floor and lay there bleed-

ing, it is supposed, about two hours, Dr. Bowser was summoned, but the ullets could not be found. The first it is feared, is pressing on the brain, but as the symptoms are not dangerous at present, no further efforts will be made to find them tonight. Mr. Cahill is partly paralyzed, and his recovery is doubtful. He is very well known in Sackville, and has many riends and relatives here. A few years ago he was one of the prominent

nen of the place. YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 7 .- The city counil held a lengthy session last evening, chiefly taken up with a discussion on he street expenditures. It was finally decided that the funds at the commend of the road and street department would not allow of any more new asphalt sidewalks being made this rear, and the order for that work was accordingly cancelled

morning into a charge against several | ceeded and 11 failed. At Moncton, 28 | bled him, and he is now in a fair way boys of Marysville for breaking the peace around the Methodist church. It appears that last Sunday afternoon a number of boys, before Sunday school, amused themselves by breaking the handosme fence which surrounds the church. Marshal Barker was instru ed to prosecute the offenders for their the evidence showed that several oth ers besides those summoned into court were equally guilty. The case was ac cordingly adjourned for the purpose of mmoning the other offenders

nal school opened today with twenty one students. The Normal school faculty and education office are busy making up the average of applicants for admission. Including old teachers who applied for advanced licenses, there are about five hundred and thirty applicants. will all receive the results of their examination next week.

Jared Boon has the contract for the repairs to the passenger bridge, caused by the ice damage last spring. George Stather and bride, formerly Madeline Fisher, daughter of the late G. Fred. Fisher, who have been here visiting Mrs. Stather's friends, left this afternoon for Omaha, their future

Fredericton, Aug. 9.—Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne, who is also collector of delinquent taxes and of miscellaneous licenses and dog taxes, is a busy man these days. Of all of these duties he finds that collecting the miscellaneous license fee is the most difficult. It takes most time. There is a general sion abroad that there is no such law in this city. This is true in part only. The wholesale agents representing foreign houses who take or ders for goods from merchants here are not asked to pay any fee, but peddlers and house to house canvassers agents for life insurance of all kinds to not come under this class. They retail their goods directly to the peo ple of the city, and are therefore required to pay for the privilege, just as residents. They do not remain here long enough to be taxed, and hence are required to take out a special license, for a week, month or year as the case may be. Scarcely a day passes but Mr. Hawthorne accompan les one of these gentlemen to the city offices, where the law has to be explained to him. These visits are becoming so numerous the city clerk is getting tired of telling the same story so often. The new by-law requiring every dog kept in town to be taxed is working well. Formerly from 40 to 50 dogs a year paid tax. This year over 200 tags have been sold, and the collector fully expects to make the

number 300 this month. The late Isaac M. Simmons carried some \$25,000 life insurance. The Equitable has \$5,000, and the Sun, Life, Confederation, Hartford Annuity Associa tion, and North American each the same amount. It is understood that the policies have been assigned for loans to enable the deceased to carry

on his business. The work of repairing the railway bridge has been commenced. Besides the work to be done on the pier injured last spring by the ice freshet, a number of guard piers for protection

to the main structure will also be built. About a year ago James S. Trott and Thomas A. S. Drew of London, England, two creditors of George Hatt & Sons, made aplication to the equity court to have the estate of the late George Hatt administered in equity. The suit was unopposed, and some time ago a decree was made directing Havelock Coy, referee in equity, to asthe value of the personal and real estate, and for the sale of same and distribution among the creditors.

After passing through the different stages, the decree has at length reached the referee, who has fixed the 24th of October as the time for holding the inquiry, and all parties having claims are requested to file same with Mr. Coy

before that date. Mrs. John Johnston of Nashwaaksis was struck by lightning during a thunder storm the other evening and severely injured. She is gradually re-

Up to August 1st the Fredericton Boom company have rafted this summer 61 600 079 feet of spruce, 9,691,540 of pine, and of cedar and 37,110 feet of hemlock, a total of 83,836,109

feet of lumber. Constable Stitha of Canterbury arrived here this afternoon with a young man named Charles Randolph in charge, on a warrant of commitment for trial in the county court for theft and robbery. A few days ago the store of A. J. Best at Eel River was broken into and some ready-made clothing, razors and other materials stolen. The next day or so the prisoner tried to dispose of the razors, which led to his detection and arrest The preliminary examination was held before Commissioner Girdwood, who remanded Randolph for trial. The prisoner says he belongs to Mis Sheriff Hawthorne has recognized the prisoner as a man named Pace, who had served thirty days about two or

three years ago.
The firm of Simmons, Burpee & Co. who leased Blair's sash and door factory last spring, have dissolved, and the business is to be continued by Thomas N. Burpee.

Fredericton, Aug. 11.-The results of the preliminary examinations held in July for the Normal school were announced at the educational office on Saturday. The total number who underwent these examinations for the different classes at the ten examining stations was 528, and of these 323 passed for some class and 205 failed to get any class. There were in these numbers 159 candidates for first class and of these 33 ucceeded; 60 got second and 29 third and seven failed; 318 applied for second class, 94 succeeded, 73 got third class, 151 failed, 51 applied for third, four succeeded and 47 failed. The general result is: 63 passed successfully for first class, 154 for second, and 106 for third class, and 205 failed to get any class. At Fredericton 18 applied for first, nine acceeded, seven got second, one third, and one failed; 67 applied for econd, 16 succeeded, 15 got third, and 36 failed; 16 applied for third, one succeeded and nine failed. At St. John. applied for first, 15 succeeded 11 got second and 11 third; 72 applied for second, 24 succeeded, 18 got third and Col. Marsh held an investigation this 30 failed; 13 applied for third, 2 suc- ill from a fall, decided a "tap," and Holmes.

applied for first class, 14 succeeded, 10 got second, free third, and one failed; 30 applied for second, 10 succeeded, 11 got third and 9 failed; 6 applied for third and all failed. At St. Stephen, 12 applied for first class,

5 succeeded, 4 got second, one third, and 2 failed; 15 applied for second, succeeded, 4 got third and 6 failed: 7 applied for third and all failed. At Woodstock 20 applied for first class succeeded, 9 got second, 2 third, and 1 failed; 47 applied for second, 14 succeeded, 7 got third and 26 failed: 4 applied for third and all failed. At Chatham 13 applied for first class 1 succeeded, 6 got third and 15 failed: 2 applied for third and both failed. At Sussex 10 applied for first class, 4 succeeded and 6 got second; 42 applied for second class, 16 succeeded. got third and 17 failed; 6 applied for third, 1 succeeded, and 5 failed. At Campbellton 7 applied for first slass, 4 succeeded, 1 got second, 1 third and

1 failed; 6 applied for second, 1 succeeded, 2 got third and 3 failed. At Fathurst 2 applied for first, 1 got second and 1 got third; 8 applied for second, 2 succeeded, 1 got third and 5 failed; 2 applied for third and both failed. At Hillsboro 8 applied for first, 3 succeeded, 2 got second and 2 third; 6 applied for second, 2 succeeded and 4 failed: 1 applied for third and failed. Included among the 323 successful candidates are about 150 old teachers who applied for advanced license. Some of these were successful, a large number only made the class they hold now, while some failed to do that, and others did rot average for third. The school opens the first of next month, when about 180 students are expected.

James S. Neill is erecting a wholesale warehouse, 50 by 150 feet, to accommodate his increasing trade. Of the forty-six candidates who stood the university matriculation examinations only fifteen passed unconditionally and none of these suc

and was beginning to sink when she ceeded in getting first division. Twenty-two passed conditionally and nine failed. The highest average was made by Jessie I. Lawson of the Victoria high school, St. John.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN.

What May Occur in the Event of War Between Russia and Japnn.

Washington, Aug. 9.-In the event of a war between Russia and Japan the United States may find itself an unwilling party, unless the Japanese retreat from a position which they assumed towards the United States dur ing the progress of the last war with China. It is not generally known that just before the declaration of the armistace which preceded the signature of the treaty of peace an issue had grown up between the United States and Japan that threatened to lead to actual hostilities between the two countries, and that a hostile crash was perhaps only averted by the conclusion of the Chinese war. This issue rose through the assertion by Japanese authorities of the right of search of American vessels. They insisted that they had the right board an American vessel and if they choose to take from her any Chinese or enemy they might find, even though hey were but passengers . Minister Dun very promptly denied the existence of any such right on the part of a combine and a correspondence ensued. The Japanese insisted on their right and even when Mr. Dun reminded them that the United States had gone to war with Great Britain on just this issue and had forced the abandonment of any claim to such a right they refused to abate their pretensions one jot, though the minister intimated that the first assertion of such a rght would be regarded the United States as an unfriendly

P. E. ISLAND.

Summerside, P. E. I., Aug. 9 .- Hon J. J. Curran, solicitor general, under the auspices of Rev. A. E. Burke, P.P., addressed a large picnic at Kildare P. E. I., yesterday, making a magnifi cent plea for peace and unity, that Canada may work out her grand destiny. He appealed to the immense work and sacrifice of our French, English, Irish and Scotch forefathers in colonizing and developing this country. He spoke glowingly of the patriotism of our leaders since confederation, our Macdonalds, Blakes, Mackenzies botts and Thompsons, and urged that whatsoever eliminate might fail to understand its duty to the country. He hoped the Irish Canadians s in the past stand truly and loyally

for peace and justice. Father Burke read an appropriate address at Summerside today. Hon. Curran received an address form the C. M. B. A., followed by a general recption of the citizens. He made a splendid speech in reply. Mount Stewart, Aug. 6-. Fishing on

the north shore continues poor. Both cod and mackerel are scarcer than for Rev. A. D. McLeod has assumed charge of the Methodist church here. Ross Pigot has returned from Bos-

ton to spend his holidays with his parents. Tourists visiting the Island are all loud in praise of the new time table now in force on the Island railway. Mount Stewart, Aug. 7.-The brigantine Hattie Louise, owned in Sum-merside, arrived here last evening for repairs, under the supervision of Kemble Coffin, the veteran shipbuilder of this place.

Miss Montague Piggott, James Partridge and Sol. C. Clark are having their marshes dyked so as to keep the tide off. Mr. Reddin of Shubenacadie is here superintending the work. Upwards of thirty-five men are daily employed.

The opposition organ has at last recognized Senator Ferguson's ability and worth, and recommends him for the vacant portfolio of minister agriculture. The senator would be the right man in the right place, having a practical knowledge of agricul-

Charlottetown, Aug. 8.-A consultation of physicians in the case of John McMillan, before reported critically

to recovery.

beautiful little Presbyterian church a Brookeld, fi twelve miles from town, was dedicated Sunday last by

Rev. D. Sutherland of this city. Richard Lee of Tryon, who came to the city on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Hood, was taken seriously ill and is confined to the P. E. Island hosptal.

Great preparations are being made to celebrate Labor day in this city on September 2nd. The Champion bicycle races and athletic tournament under the direction of the Charlottetown cycle club are advertised to take place on the Charlottetown driving park. Rev. John F. Estey, who has been visiting New Brunswick and other places for his health since conference, has taken charge of the Souris circuit to which he has been recently appointed by the Methodist confer-

M. J. McDonald, the editor of the Daily and Weekly Guardian, is soon to sever his connection with that paper and leaves this city for the neighboring republic. Mr. Higgs, who formerly sat in the editorial chair of that paper, is to resume that postion, after having travelled extensively for his health

Little York, Aug. 9.-The united annual pienic of the Little York Methodist Sabbath school and Reform division, S. of T., was held on the Tracadle shore on Thursday, August 1st. A large crowd assembled and a pleasant day was enjoyed.

On Saturday last new furniture was placed in the primary department of York schoolhouse. Edwin Brown, son of Abraham Brown of this place, teaches this year in the advanced department, and Miss Annie Rodd of Brackley Point, is the assistant teacher. At the Methodist picnic, held at Brackley Point shore on Wednesday last, Miss Lillie Bryenton had a narrow escape from drowning. She had been bathing, got beyond her depth,

A SMALL BIT OF BUNTING.

was rescued by a friend.

"Tis only a small bit of bunting,
"Tis only an old colored rag;"
Yet thousands have died for its honor,
And shed their best blood for the flag It's charged with the cross of St. Andrew, Which of old Scotland's heroes have led; It carries the cross of St. Fatrick, For which Ireland's bravest have bled.

Joined with these, on our own English en-St. George's white cross on white field, Round which, from King Richard to Wolseley, Britons conquer or die, but ne'er yield.

It floats o'er Cyprus and Malto, O'er Canada, the Indies, Hong Kong, And Britons, where'er the flag flyeth, Claim the right to which Britons belong.

It flutters triumphant o'er ocean, As free as the wind and wave, And bondsmen from their shackles unloosened, ened, 'Neath its shadows no longer are slaves We hoist it to show our devotion
To our queen, our country, and laws;
It's the outward and visible emblem
Of advancement and liberty's cause.

You may say it's an old bit of bunting, You may call it an old colored rag. But freedom has made it majestic, And time has enobled the flag.

PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN. For the twenty-ninth successive year the riflemen of the province will on Tuesday of next week meet at Sussex, under the auspices of the New Brunswick Rifle association, to contend for honorable supremacy and the material rewards which accompany it. To the cups and medals which year by year have been struggled for there is now to be added a handsome challenge cup, the gift of the president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York. The cup has been placed in a separate competition, which will be known as the Harper.

Of the fifteen targets mounted on the

will be known as the Harper.

Of the fifteen targets mounted on the range, ten will be used for the regular matches and the other five for extra series, and if the weather conditions are at all reasonable the firing will be got through with by Thursday afternoon.

A perusal of the programme shows that civilians are made eligible for all the matches though debarred from winning some of the leading prizes; that one sighting shot must be taken at each range, the cost of which is included in the entrance fees; that entries must be made with the secretary before Friday next, under penalty of an increased charge, and that all militiamen and retired officers must shoot throughout in uniform. Fald register keepers will be again employed to keep the scores, and members of

officers must shoot throughout in uniform. Paid register keepers will be again employed to keep the scores, and members of the city corps who desire to act should apply to the secretary early this week. It is anticipated that single fare return passage will be available over the railways.

WATERBURY MURDER.

A Drunken Son Beats His Mother to Death

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Two more murders were added last night to the long list of crimes committed in this city of late. Mrs. ovan, about 55 years old, was terribly kicked and beaten by her son-in-law, Maurice Moriarity, about 11 o'clock, at her residence, and died from the effect soon after. Moriarity is a notorious character, with a police court record. Last night he went home intoxicated and quarrelled with Mrs. Donoval. He beat and kicked her, until she ibecame unconscious. this condition she was found neighbors with a leg, an arm and several ribs broken. She recovered consciousness long enough to give her assailant's name and died in a few minutes. Moriarity was arrested.

Patrick Mooney, a saloon keeper, was fatally shot by Edward Payne about midnight near the Prospect town line. Mooney was on his home, accompanied by Payne. A quarrel arose and Payne drew a revolver and fired almost point blank into Mooney's body. Payne fled, but was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning. He was formerly a circus sharpshooter performer. Mooney cannot

MORE BONES FOUND.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- More bones, said by physicians to be human, have been found in the Holmes "Castle" at Englewood. A stove was dismantled and between the clay and Iron were found charred bones, several hooks and eyes, a hat pin and several pieces of jet beads. The officers consider their find important. The stove is one in which was found the neck lace which jeweller Davis said belonged to Minnie Williams and several bones and collar buttons and pieces of cloth which are said to have belenged to the woman victims

NOVA

The Ratep Against a

The Funeral o

Tupper M. P. HA Halifax, Aug.

Westaver, Ingral ed to death on l ting of a pitche Halifax, N. S. C. A. conventio gospel meeting demy of Music

intention of lead

in future. The

night was very Marsters of Mon There were sev today. Half a dozen John bicycle cli

roads as a whole PARRSB Parrsboro, Aug cided by the rat system for the meeting called tion it was mov authorize the Pa to apply to the legislature for ar town with a suff

and also to appl borrow \$40,000 f upon debentures not less than one a multiple ther thirty years and four per cent. pe lv. Thirty-seve tion and fifty-or The fifth carg from Port Grey that shipped to on Elderkin's schooner. The manded by Capt Hon. A. R. militia, arrived a day evening, spe Partridge Island. panied by Mrs. Jarvis of Kings started for a trip shore yesterday. Huntly & Epp

lands shut down

was thoroughly

by George Chapr

cut was made wi

down. Mr. Chapi

of the firm's p

side. Parrsboro.

Newville will cu

feet of long lum laths this season mill and that d Hebert will be a of long lumber laths, which will season's output of Schr. W. R. Hu is repairing and Greville. The excursion

Epworth league a

G. T. by the sch

day was not the as there was not the party to King Amherst, Aug. week's illness Jan here, died this mo The deceased wa Joseph Smith of B by his wife, ne orchester, five of Boston: Mrs B., of Amherst. been up to a yea section man on that position fro railroad. His bro Charles Smith

Hicks and Mrs. ville. The funera Almherst, Aug. night when it be miles down the suicide by shoo ceased was four doubled over on one arm under hi ing over the edge was found lying It was very evi had been delib cally planned, f was shown that bed and had tak sock from the le a sitting posture had been loaded butt end to the ! the muzzle near deadly work by with his toe. Th his heart, out through the buil stantaneous. Dec David Milroy st door. An hour port of a gun,

> dict that the de death by a gun hands. Shortly after ni ing the residen occupied by B. badly gutte and Mrs. Munro at the time, the early train this of the fire is unkn owned by Ruper the house, \$2,000 \$1.500.

to it, as it was

The jury this mo

Amherst, Aug. alias Boutlier, in ed with stealing riage, valued a Savage, livery morning, after tion, committed Mrs. Mowatt. of the Bank of ing friends in Mrs. Stephens

ton are visiting

him, and he is now in a fair way

beautiful little Presbyterian ch a Brookeld, fi twelve miles from was dedicated Sunday last by D. Sutherland of this city.

chard Lee of Tryon, who came to city on a visit to his daughter. J. P. Hood, was taken seriously d is confined to the P. E. Island

reat preparations are being made elebrate Labor day in this city on tember 2nd. The Champion bicyaces and athletic tournament unthe direction of the Charlottetown club are advertised to take place he Charlottetown driving park. v. John F. Estey, who has been ing New Brunswick and other for his health since conference, taken charge of the Souris cir-to which he has been recently pinted by the Methodist confer-

J. McDonald, the editor of the y and Weekly Guardian, is soon er his connection with that paand leaves this city for the neigh. ig republic. Mr. Higgs, who forsat in the editorial chair of that is to resume that postion, after g travelled extensively for his

ttle York, Aug. 9.—The united an-l picnic of the Little York Mest Sabbath school and Reform din. S. of T., was held on the Trashore on Thursday, August 1st. ge crowd assembled and a pleaday was enjoyed.

Saturday last new furniture was d in the primary department of schoolfiouse. Edwin Brown, son raham Brown of this place, teachis year in the advanced departand Miss Annie Rodd of Brackoint, is the assistant teacher.

the Methodist picnic, held at kley Point shore on Wednesday Miss Lillie Bryenton had a narescape from drowning. She had bathing, got beyond her depth, was beginning to sink when she rescued by a friend.

A SMALL BIT OF BUNTING. only a small bit of bunting, only an old colored rag; housands have died for its honor, shed their best blood for the flag.

George's white cross on white field, I which, from King Richard to Wolseley, ons conquer or die, but ne'er yield.

ts o'er Cyprus and Malto, Canada, the Indies, Hong Kong, Britons, where'er the flag flyeth, m the right to which Britons belong.

ened, ath its shadows no longer are slaves.

may say it's an old bit of bunting, may call it an old colored rag, reedom has made it majestic, time has enobled the flag. PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN

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NOVA SCOTIA.

The Ratepayers Decide Against a Water System.

The Funeral of the Late E. C. Tupper M. P. P. at Bear River.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Aug. 7.-A child of Robert Westaver, Ingraham river, was scalded to death on Monday by the upset-

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 11.-The Y. M. C. A. convention closed today. The gospel meeting for men at the Aca-A dozen men rose, expressing their intention of leading a Christian life

Half a dozen members of the St. John bicycle club arrived yesterday wheeling from Digby. They say the roads as a whole are very fine.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

Parrsboro, Aug. 8.—It has been de-cided by the ratepayers of Parrsboro as a man had made himself one of its that there shall be no water supply tion it was moved that the meeting assembly. Mr. Tupper was first elect-authorize the Parrsboro town council ed as a supporter of Mr. Fielding's borrow \$40,000 for the same purpose own individuality made him many perupon debentures issued in sums of sonal and political friends. He was for tion and fifty-one against it.

The fifth cargo of piling shipped the brotherhood from Digby and Anfrom Port Greville this season was napolis were in attendance at the futhat shipped to New York yesterday Elderkin's new three-masted ner. The Levuka will be commanded by Capt. James Crane.

day evening, spending the night at ed to the grave, the Free Masons lead-Partridge Island. He was accoming, and the relatives and friends folpanied by Mrs. Dickey and by Miss Jarvis of Kingston, Ont. The party and impressive Free Mason ceremony started for a trip down the Parrsboro took place at the grave, conducted by shore yesterday.

Huntly & Epp's saw mill at Lakelands shut down yesterday. The mill by George Chapman, and the season's cut was made without a single breakdown. Mr. Chapman is now engineer of the firm's planing mill at River-munity is with the sorrowing rela-side, Parrsboro. Young Bros.' mill at tions and friends in their bereave-Newville will cut about six million feet of long lumber and five million laths this season. The output of this mill and that of this firm at River Hebert will be about ten million feet laths, which will be larger than any season's output of the Youngs before. Schr. W. R. Huntley, Capt. Howard, is repairing and painting at Port

Epworth league and lodge of the I. O. G. T. by the schr. Susie N. on Tueswas not the success anticipated, as there was not enough wind to take the party to Kingsport.

AMHERST. Amherst, Aug. 5.-After less than a week's illness James Smith, a resident here, died this morning, aged 76 years. The deceased was a son of the late Joseph Smith of Buctouche, and leaves by his wife, nee Susan Crowson, Dorchester, five children: Alfred C., of Boston; Mrs Amos Patterson, of Port Howe; Sarah, Frank S. and Mary B., of Amherst. The deceased had been up to a year ago employed as a section man on the I. C. R., holding that position from the opening of the railroad. His brothers and sisters are: Charles Smith of Sackville; Joseph Hicks and Mrs. James Hicks of Sackville. The funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon

Amherst, Aug. 6.—The village of Oxford was thrown into excitement last night when it became known that Arnold Wood, who lived all alone a few miles down the river, had committed suicide by shooting himself. The deceased was found lying in bed, partly one arm under him and the other hanging over the edge of the bed. The gun was found lying close beside the body. It was very evident that the suicide had been deliberately and methodically planned, for on examination it was shown that deceased was in the bed and had taken off the boot and sock from the left foot, and while in a sitting posture placed the gun, which had been loaded with ball, with the butt end to the bottom of the bed and the muzzle near his heart, then did the deadly work by pressing the trigger with his toe. The ball passed through his heart, out of his back and out through the building, death being instantaneous. Deceased was last seen David Milroy standing in his own door. An hour later she heard the report of a gun, but paid no attention it, as it was a common occurrence. The jury this morning returned a ver-dict that the deceased came to his death by a gunshot from his own

Shortly after nine o'clock this morning the residence on Victoria street occupied by B. C. Munro, stationer, was badly gutted by fire. Both Mr. and Mrs. Munro were away from home at the time, the former leaving by the

riage, valued at \$175, from Charles it she began to float to the ceiling. Savage, livery stable keeper, was this morning, after preliminary examination, committed for trial.

ton are visiting at Truemanville.

Miss Boyne, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Hayward, Havelock

Portland, Me., are visiting friends in

Miss Maggie Ross of Truro is visiting her uncle, ex-Mayor Thomas Dun

Amos Page, Amherst's oldest resident, on Sunday, August 4th, attained his 92nd birthday. He has been a resident of Amherst for the last sixty-five years. He still enjoys good health, considering his years. Mrs. James Currie, formerly of St. John, who has been very ill, is now much better.

Bear River, Aug. 1.—This afternoon the funeral of the late E. C. Tupper M. P. P., took place. Mr. Tupper died on Wednesday morning after a long and severe illness. About three months demy of Music was largely attended. since, Mr. Tupper, forgetting that age the wear and tear of youth, set out in future. The farewell meeting tonight was very impressive. J. E.
Marsters of Moncton presided.

ome morning to assist in extinguishing
a fire that was raging in the vicinity
of his mill. Here he slightly injured There were seven deaths in the city his foot. It soon got better, and in a coday. he was forced to go back to bed, and has never been out since. Gangrene set in and his suffering has been intense. Mr. Tupper was born at Lower Stewiacke in the year 1822. He came to Bear River in the year 1866, and by most prominent citizens, and was finalsystem for the town. At the special ly chosen to represent the electors of meeting called to consider the questo apply to the next session of the government in May, 1890, and he was legislature for an act to provide the returned for the county again in 1894, town with a sufficient water supply, along with his colleague, Mr. Cameau, and also to apply for the power to Mr. Tupper's position as well as his not less than one hundred dollars, or some time a member of the Presbymultiple thereof, redeemable in terian church, but joined the Methothirty years and bearing interest at dist body some years ago and has since four per cent. per annum, half year-ly. Thirty-seven voted for the mo-day school. Mr. Tupper was also a Free Mason, and a large number of neral. The church service was conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. Whidden, Presbyterian; Rev. B. N. Nobles, of the Baptist denomination, and Rev. Hon. A. R. Dickey, minister of Mr. Craig of the Methodist church in militia, arrived at Parrsboro on Tues- this village. A large procession marchlowing the hearse. A very interesting Dr. Robinson of Annapolis. Hon.W. S. Fielding and other members of the aslands shut down yesterday. The mill sembly were present at the funeral was thoroughly overhauled this year service. Mr. Tupper leaves a wife and three children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and devoted father The heartfelt sympathy of all the com-

FIRE DON'T BURN HER.

Lilydale, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Mary E. Suydam Green of Chicago electri-fied a large audience in the Lilydale Auditorium last night by a demonstra-tion of her celebrated "fire test." A committee of physicians pronounced her hands, arms and face free from chemicals or any preparation that would defy the natural effect of flames. A large Rochester burner lamp was lighted and turned to full blaze. The chimney was heated sissing hot. Mrs. Green-under some sort of an abnormal influence or control-then took ed chimney in her hands, rolled it over her face and arms with ap-parent comfort. Then she removed the chimney from the lamp and pushed her hands and arms at least twenty times through the fire. Women scream ed hysterically, but the performer was her mouth close to the blaze and inhaled it with seeming appetite. Her hands, arms and face were not even pink from the effect of the "test" when she came to self-consciousness, and was critically examined by the physiclans and the writer.

HYPOTHETICAL TROLLEY TUN-NELS.

The trolley car party is as popular here as elsewhere, but it remained for Baltimore wit to invent an attractive novelty for the trolley ride. Last week a party of 40, comprising a due proportion of gay youths and maidens properly chaperoned, started for a ride to Glyndon. On the return trip a member suddenly left his seat and had a long whispered consultation with the motorman, whose subject he refused to divulge to his curious companions, although, stimulated by the mischevious twinkle in his eye, they plied him with stions. On merrily went the car. till all at once the motorman sang out, "At the top of this hill look out for

the tunnel!" The mystified members of the party looked at him and one another in amazement, for no tunnel could they remember on the road. But when the top of the hill was reached they shot into quick darkness, for the motorman had turned off the electric lights A peal of laughter rose as the joke was seized, and then all over the car arose sounds of an osculatory nature which the perplexed chaperons could not locate, but were pacified when told the girls were only kissing their hands in deference to tunnel customs. Six tunnels were passed, and finally the

motorman cried out: "Last tunnel before we reach the city!" And the tunnels were unani-mously voted the best part of the jolly ride.-Baltimore American

REAL BALLOON SLEEVES. at the time, the former leaving by the Upper Sandusky, Ohlo, Aug. 6.—Mrs. early train this morning. The origin Harvey Douagher, residing at Fostoria, of the fire is unknown. The house was had a singular experience. She nad owned by Rupert Bent. Insurance on been up the street, and returning home the house, \$2,000; on the furniture, later than she intended, she started to light the gasoline stove without chang-Amherst, Aug. 10.-James Harnish, ing her large-sleeved waist. Unnoticalias Boutlier, in custody here charged the sleeve filled with gas generated ed with stealing the horse and car- from the gasoline, and before she knew She screamed for assistance, but, being alone in the house and quite removed from neighbors, nobody heard Mrs. Mowatt, wife of John Mowatt her, and she was obliged to remain of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is visit- aloft in the room until the gas escaping friends in St. Stephen, N. B. ed, when she gently descended. Ex-Mrs. Stephens and family of Bos- cept a slight bruise on the forehead,

KINGS S. S. CONVENTION.

A Large Gathering at the Penobsquis F. C. B. Church.

James A. Moore Unanimously Elected President for the Ensuing Year.

Sixty-six Delegates and Six Clapgymen in Attendance—To Meet at Hampton Next Year.

Kings county Sunday school convention was opened at Penobsquis in the F. C. B. church at 2.30 on Aug. 7th. Rev. A. M. Hubly conducted the opening prayer service, reading Psalm 84 and making a few appropriate remarks thereon.

In the absence of President Thorne

H. A. White was called to the chair. He spoke a few words on the purpose of this convention and the spirit which should animate us. Some of the committees were then

drafted. Credentials-Misses Bella Pugsley and Annie Freeze. Questions-A. Lucas. Finace and audit—Adam Mc-Pherson, Chas. Erb. Resolutions— Rev. A. M. Hubly, Miss Helen Thomson and Chas. Erb.

Parish work was next considered. Adam McPherson gave a clear account of 'he work of Studholm. Mr. Lucas asked Mr. McPherson several questions and then asked the audence to use their pencils, well noting the facts from Mr. McPherson's reof them.. Four conventions had been secretary had been present at some need of more modern methods, such as blackboards, etc., and of better the use of the church and lighting.
primary teachers, and a higher view. The credential committee made a by some superintendents of the importance of the work.

Miss Duke reported progress for Hampton parish in evergreen schools.

Miss Helen Thomson, for Rothesay parish, reported only few schools, but the interest was increasing.

Miss Annie Freeze reported for Cardwell an increase of 37 scholars, fair equipment in maps, etc., an increase in money raised both for their wn school purposes and for association work. Their needs were of more workers, better training for the work and a higher purpose. She pleaded strongly for a teachers' normal institute in this parish.

Mr. Lucas showed the importance of this parish work. The time having passed, other matters had to be post-

Much regret was expressed that Gideon McLeod, one of the best county workers, had been unavoidably called away on business. The convention missed his ever-ready help. Offerings were taken and the meeting adjourn-

The second session opened at 7.30. The minutes were read by Miss Annie Freeze, recording secretary. The cre-dential committee reported, showing that in the first session there were 21 delegates from widely distributed parts of the county, besides many visitors. Others had come for this ses-

and her father hairman called on J. Robertson, the well known dairy lecturer, who came as substitute for Rev. J. B. Champion, to speak on the way a Sunday school teacher should study the Bible. Mr. Robertson asked how how he might have. The chairman answered twenty minutes. The speaker thought it was scarcely worth beginning for that. He began by illusand heads of the sermon well in mind during the week. He spoke of the Bible: (1) What it says about God. (2) What it says about us. (3) What it says about salvation. It was a forcible address and occupied fifty min-

The questions were taken up. They vere answered by Mr. Lucas. The third session opened at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. A. H. Campbell ed the devotion. Several persons led n prayer. Mr. Campbell gave statistics showing how few people come to Christ in later life, also a Bible reading on that subject.

The chairman read the names of the nominating committee, Mr. Mc-Pherson, J. A. Moore, Miss Duke, Miss Lucas and H. A. White, and requested them to meet at the close of the ses

Mr. Lucas gave a normal lession or 'The Superintendent," touching briefly on the duties of that officer (1) To the church; (2) To the Sunday school; (3) To the

After singing Mr. Hamilton gave a profitable address on "The influence of personal example in leaders." Questions were answered by Mr Lucas and evangel - announcem

The fourth session opened at 2 p. m. Rev. A. H. McLeod led the devo-

The officers for the following year were elected as follows: Pres., Jas. A. Moore; vice-pres., Gideon McLeod; secy., Miss Freeze; rec. secy., Herbert Thompson; treas., H. A. White; parvice-pres., Studholm Adam Mc-Pherson; Springfield, Jessie Northrup; Havelock, Mrs. Elias Keith; Norton Rev. David Long; Cardwell, Thomas Moore; Waterford, Samuel Gordon; Kingston, D. W. Cronk; Westfield, Miss Blanche McKenzie; Kars, Mr. Toole; Greenwich, Chas. Gorham; Hampton, Miss Beatrice Duke; Hammond, Thos. Kelly; Rothesay, Miss H. G. Thompson; Upham, Miss M. Fow

SCHOOL SLATES

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then gave gave a normal lesson on the Teacher's St udy of the Bible. Mr. Hubly spoke on "The Teacher's Privileges." It was a helpful address.
Mr. and Miss Lucas sang Building for Eternity. Mr. Steeves, school inspector, talked very forcibly on object teaching in the S. S. Questions were answered and Rev. C. W. Hamilton dismissed the convention.

The fifth session opened at 7.30 p. m. Mr. Hamilton led the devotion After a Bible reading, in which many took part, a short consecration service was held. The minutes were read port. There were two new schools, and the resolution committee reportnow eighteen in all; he had visited 13 ed: 1st, endorsing the work of the provincial executive committee and held during the year, and the field pressing thanks for the work of the field secre ary; 2nd, thanking the orand greatly helped them. There was ganist, Mrs. T. Morton, and also the officers and people of the church for

final report: 66 delegates had attended the convention, besides the field secretary and five other ministers. Of this number ten were superintendents two secretaries, 30 teachers, five pasters and the remainder scholars. It was remarked that this was the largest delegation Kings county ever had at a S. S. convention. The convention was invited to Hampton parish for next year and the time was left with

Rev. A. H. McLeod spoke on Temperance in My Class, and Rev. G. C. Corey addressed the convention for a few minutes on Spiritual Power As ing, the field secretary spoke of the great opportunity of teachers. The filnance and audit committee reported and the convention voted that the balance in treasury be given to the provincial association. Mr. and Miss Lucas sang, Dear Ones All, Goodbye. The president spoke to the convention a few minutes urging them to do better and more thorough work for the cause than ever before. After singing the doxology, Rev. A. M. Hubly pronounced the benediction.

THE SCHOOL MEDALS.

Five medals are to bee given this year in the public schools. They are the Corporation gold medal for general standing and classics in grade XL; the Parker silver medal for mathemat-Question slips were distributed, and a duet was sung by Miss C. Lucas eral's silver medal for grade X, his bronze medal for grade IX., and C. W. Weldon's medal for grade VIII. These medals are awarded on the result of the university matriculation and sults are now known but it is understood no definite announcements will be made until the reopening of the schools, when they will be presented. Of recent years the Corporation gold medal contest, formerly given only in trating with a Scotch story of an old the grammar school, has been open to lady who liked to get the subject text both grammar and girls' high schools, and the girls have always won it. It and she could fill in the betweens is understood a girl is the successful competitor again this year, and that her closest competitor was also a girl. The contest for first place in the girls' high school during the past year been very close between Jessie I. Lawson of Carleton and Mary E. Clark of Dorchester street. The former has been in the lead most of the term, but at times Miss Clark got the advantage. It is understood the final examinations confirm Miss Lawson in her lead and entitle her to the medal. Her percentage in the matriculation examination was 64.2, and those of Miss Clark 62.7. Miss Lawson led in the classics. Clark, it is understood, will get the Parker ilver medal for mathe

AT HAMPTON.

Two years ago The Sun published nistoric and descriptive sketches of Hampton and surroundings, among which it was the privilege of its re presentative to spend some delightful lays. Both Hampton and Hampton Village, though their residences have increased in number to a considerable extent since then, are just as attractive as ever, just as reposeful with their willow and elm shaded streets and flower gardens, the only stir from day to day being occasioned by the arrival and departure of the steamer at the village and of the railway trains at the station. Of course at the village the Flewelling company, with their force of some ninety men, are doing an immense business in lumber manufacturing, but their establishment is on the river bank, and in the residence portion of the town a stranger would hardly know of its resence. Many of Hampton's leading residents are descendants of the sturdy men of 1780 and inhabitors of part of their estates. Other descendants of these men are scattered all over Canada, the United States and other parts of the world, where in an minent degree they have won dis President Moore was introduced and made a few remarks. The county officers' report was read and freely discussed in several items. The reports from some parishes were not yet complete, so that the exact condition of Sunday school work in the county off Sunday school work in the county of Mr. Lucas, in response to a request, explained the chart of Jewish national history hanging on the wall, and

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other known descendants in various parts of the world asking for contri-butions to be expended in fencing the ground and other improvements there is no doubt that the response would be liberal and prompt.

A HEROIC PHYSICIAN.

There are doctors and doctors, but one of the most intelligent of all these the courage recently to give a bit of advice to the head of a family not Relief immediate—cure certain. many miles from New York. The head of the family was robust but exacting, healthy but irritable in short, a veri-

table Hector. "I don't know what is the matter with my family, doctor," he said, "but my wife is nervous, my children are suffering from something, I don't know what-in fact, the whole house is upset. Even the servants seem vacillating and bordering on nervous pros-

"I think it would be all right," said the doctor, "if you would take a six months' tour of Europe-alone." "I?" cried paterfamilias. "The only well member of the family?"

"Yes," said the doctor, gravely 'You ought to travel-for the health of your family."-From the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine for August.

VINEGAR ON WOUNDS.

Sister May-I think if you should propose to Grace she would accept you.

Brother Jack (eagerly)—Do you? Has she said anything?

Sister May—No; but I know she was deeply in love with Harry Maxwell and his engagement has just been announced.

Carl Kemp, who was working on a scow lying alongside the steamer Pal-etino, had to jump into the water yesterday to escape being struck by a sling of deals. Kemp was soon on deck, or rather on the scow, again, doing the work expected of him, as if he had never had the compulsory

WANTED.

GIRL WANTED.—A capable girl wanted about the 20th of August for general house work in a family of four; two children, ten and twelve. Work easy, as the house has hot and cold water throughout and lighted with electric light. Must come well recommended for meat and pastry cook. Wages, \$2 per week. Apply at once to MRS. J. M. SCOVIL, St. John, N.B. (Care of Oak Hall.)

WANTED HELP—Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$65 per month and expensee, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P. O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada.

LIVE MEN WANTED.

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Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with Humphreys Witch Hazel Oil as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

It Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS, External Relief immediate—cure certain.

It Cures Burns, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. Relief instant.
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It Cures Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible. It Cures Inflamed or CARED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of pri HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 118 William St., New York WITCH HAZEL OIL

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, the 24th the trains of this Railway will (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

A Buffet Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.20 o'clock.

Buffet Sleeping Cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Halifax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22.10 and Halifax at 18.40 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Accommodation from Pt du Chene.... express from Halifax, Pictou and Cam bellton

Sleeping car passengers from Sydney and Halifax by train arriving at St. John at 5.09 o'clock will be allowed to remain in the sleeping car until 7.00 o'clock on the morning of arrival.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montral via Levis are lighted by electricity.

All trains are with by Restarn Standard

D. POTTINGER,

HALIFAX MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The next session of the College will open on WEDNESDAY, October 2nd. For all particulars apply to

G. CARLETON JONES, M. D.,

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 14, 1895.

MR. POWELL.

The Westmorland liberal conserva tives would have had a good candidate in Mr. Fred Sumner of Moncton, Mr J. L. Black of Sackville, or any one of two or three other men whose names were mentioned in connection with the coming election. Having much good material and having always shown good judgment in nomin ations, the party was not in great danger of making a mistake. It certainly made none in choosing Mr. H. A. Powell, who has not only great local strength, but is already well known through the maritime provinces as one of the cleverest young men in Candian public life. The one objection to the choice is that it deprives the provincial legislature of one of its best members No doubt the house of commons is a more attractive sphere of public service than the house of assembly, but provincial legislation and government touches individual interests as much, and comes as close home to our daily lives as the legislation and government which is carried on at Ottawa. But the federal institutions deal with larger and more national concerns, and it is natural that in popular estimation provincial affairs should take second place to federal politics. One result in the present case is that if Mr. Powell has the fortune to be elected he will bring to his new duties the result of valuable experience as an active and influential member of two provincial legislatures. Mr. Powell, who is now forty years old, is a native of Richibucto, and a graduate of Mt. Allison university. After graduation he was for a time mathematical master at Mt. Allison male academy. He completed his legal studies and entered on the practice of law at Sackville in 1878. Before long he came to be known as one of the best read and most successful of the younger practitioners in the province. In 1890 Mr. Powell was elected to the legislature and this proof of the confidence of the people of Westmorland has since been twice repeated. In connection with his law business and in the discharge of his political duties, Mr. Powell has made, himself thoroughly acquainted with the interests and needs of the county. He is a splendid platform speaker, a popular and suggestive public lecturer, and is regarded in his own neighborhood as a public spirited citizen. Among old students, Mr. Powell is exceedingly popular, as is shown by the fact that he is now serving his fifth or sixth term as alumni representative on the Mt. Allison board of regents. It would certainly appear that Mr. Powell is well qualified to not only represent the interests of the people of Westmorland, but also to retain for the constituency the standing and influence which it has always enjoyed in the parliament of the dominion. If Mr. Powell is returned, as seems likely to happen, it is not too much to say that he will furnish another proof that the eastern provinces are more than able to hold their own in the house of commons, whether the test be based on oratorial power, or intellectual strength and cultivation, or business knowlerge, or political sagacity.

SOME DISCOVERIES.

The Ontario government went into the binder twine business some years ago with the view of providing labor for the provincial prisoners, and, as it was claimed, of providing relief for the farmers who were subject to extortion by the twine combine. It is now announced that the business is to be discontinued as a provincial industry. The government, though it paid nothing for labor, has hardly got running expenses out of the industry. The patrons of industry in Ontario also established a binder twine industry not long ago for the purpose of making twine at low prices. It was however. soon discovered that the patrons and Abdul Hamed, but it is one of the the cordage company sell at the same rates, either by agreement or mutual understanding. The promoters of the new industry have also discovered that there is not half so much money in the thing as they expected

THE REAL MANITOBA QUESTION.

The burning questions in Manitoba and the west are connected with crops and prices. The people in the west are | minion ought to provide a remedy for leaving to their eastern friends, who are, perhaps, not so busy at this sea- might with perfect safety be made in son, the work of agitating the school question. Manitoba has the greatest is it? Suppose the schools of Manitoba question that agitates the people most the question of fact as to whether the is how to get help to cut and thrash their wheat and barley and oats. If good shape and the price is anything than ever before in its history. The good times will favor immigration, and tion is a mighty small issue in Manitoba in harvest time.

THE DECLINE OF TURKEY.

Turkey will no doubt in the end be obliged to accept some sort of limits to her control over the territory where the Armenian troubles have arisen But Turkey in twenty years of experience has learned that a limited control by the porte is about the same thing as no control at all. Since 1878 the sultan has almost ceased to be a European potentate. The command of the entrance to the Black Sea is practically all that remains to give Turkey a position of importance in Europe. This geographical position is the happy accident by which Turkey remains a factor in the statesmanship of the continent

Turkey in Europe as represented in the maps studied by most of us when at school had an area of about 200,000 square miles. The present population of that territory is not far from 17, 500,000. But the government of Turkey today controls less than one third of this region, and scarcely more than a fourth part of the people dwelling

The independence of Roumania de clared in 1877 and recognized by the powers the year after took from Turkey 48,307 square miles and withdrew from Ottoman control nearly six million people. The population of Roumania is a million larger than that of the present possessions of Turkey in the continent of Europe. Its capital is a larger city than any in European Turkey except Constantinople.

The independence of Servia was also formally established by the treaty of Berlin in 1878, though its subjection to Turkey had hardly been more than nominal for a long time before. Servia has an area of over 19,000 square miles and about two and a quarter millions of people.

Bulgaria, though still tributary to Turkey, in the sense that it pays a small tribute, is an autonomous state. and practically an independent nation, in which the Christian religion is established. Eastern Roumelia .is now united with Bulgaria, and is therefore free of the control of the Porte. These two states comprise 38, 000 square miles of territory and contain three and a half millions of peo-

The treaty of Berlin handed over to Austria Central Bosnia and Herze gorina with their population of 1,400, 000 and 23,000 square miles of terri tory. The Austrian subjects in these provinces are largely Mohammedan, but in the other lost states the Chris tians are in a large majority."

By these secessions and rearrange ments Turkey has lest 130,000 squap miles of European territory which is now coccupied by 13,000,000 people. Turkey in Europe as it remains has shrunk to 61,000 square miles with a population of less than 5,000,000.

As a power in Africa Turkey has also been losing her status. The annual tribute from Egypt is all that part of the Ottoman empire: Tunis has been annexed to France within the past twenty years, but the sultan still exercises a feeble control over Tripoli. As an African power Turkey is not much but a name

Nearly all that remains of real control to the Turkish government is in Asia, where the Ottoman empire originated. The sultan has in Asia Minor, whom perhaps 12,000,000 are Mohammedans. There are not more than 2,-000,000 followers of the Prophet in then summoned the members of the European Turkey, and they are a minority even in the Ottoman capital. There are only two cities of over 100,000 in European Turkey, while there are at least four in Asiatic Tur- manded by Her Majesty to let you key. The great trade centres of Aleppo, Beyrout, Smyrna, Damascus Jaffa and Bagdad, having a sich agricultural and pastoral country behind them, and connection with all South Eastern and Centra: Asia, will always be a source of wealth and power to the nation which controls them. The ing thereof, and their letter patent beginning of European control in the sultan's Asiatic domain will naturally not be a pleasant occurrence for consequences of the incompetence and viciousness of Turkish rule.

Mr. Laurier declared in Sorel that the Manitoba question could never be settled by politicians who said differ ent things in different places. He declared that for his part he had said the same thing every place. The thing he has said is that if the Manitoba schools are Protestant schools the dothe wrong to Catholics. This remark Manitoba or Quebec. But what good wheat crop in its history. The grain are neutral schools, what does Mr. is about ready for the harvest. The Laurier say? What does he say on schools are Protestant? But if Mr. Laurier says the same thing (that i the wheat is put in the elevators in nothing) everywhere, his supporters suit their speech to the locality. The worth while, Manitoba will be richer grit organs in one part of Canada represent Mr. Laurier as demanding interference. Those in other parts say that is what the west cries out for that he is opposed to interference. And with a mighty voice. The school ques- Mr. Laurier does not say anything to contradict either statement of his position.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The New Members Make the Usual Big Rush for Seats.

Mr. Gully Unanimously Re-elected Speaker of the Commons.

1 - V

Ex-Speaker Crisp of the United States Among the Interested Spectators Yesterday.

London, Aug. 12.—The assembling of the house of commons began at an early hour this morning. was opened at six o'clock. By 10 o' clock a. m. thirty places were secured on the government side of the house while only six seats had been taken on the opposition. As was generally expected, William Court Cully, liberal member for Carlisle, who was elected speaker of the house of commons in succession to the Hon. Viscount Peel, was re-elected speaker when the house of commons assembled this afternoon, vithout opposition. There was a large attendance of members. The govern ment benches at an early hour crowded to excess. The liberal and Irish benches were not crowded early in the day. Among the Irish members present was T. M. Healy, who sat between T. P. O'Connor and Edward Blake. Also present on the Irish benches were T. D. Sullivan, John Dillon Dr. Charles D. Tanner and other dis tinguished leaders of the Irish nationalist party. Later in the day the libbenches became crowded, and when the proceedings commenced the liberals had shown up in strong force.

rod appeared at the bar of the house mons and the members were formally requested to attend the hous of lords and hear the reading of the royal communication. Thereupon Sir Reginald Francis Palgrave. K. C. B., clerk of the house of

At 2.45 p. m. the usher of the black

ommons, followed by a number of the members, proceeded to the house of lords, where the royal comm On their return, Right Hon, A.J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and con-

ons, and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal leader, entered the and were loudly cheered. Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, sec etary of state for the colonies, followed, was received with loud Irish

Right Hon. Sir Robert Mowbray,

derisive cries.

servative leader in the house of com-

bart., member for Oxford University, who has been chairman of the standing orders and selection committee 1874, then moved the re-election of William Court Gully as speaker of the house of commons, and congratulated the house upon being able to open its proceedings with such an act without a dissenting voice. He pointed out that Mr. Gully had eminently proved his fitness for the post. Thos Edward Ellis, first liberal whip, seconded the motion, and Mr. Gully was then formally re-elected without onno

Mr. Gully appropriately thanked the ouse for the honor. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Gully's remarks, Mr. Balin the name of the hou gratulated him upon his re-election. lated Mr. Gully, after which, at 2.30

o'clock, the house adjourned. The house of lords adjourned after their names on the roll of the new parliament.

The attendance in the house of lords today was not very large. Not peer arrived until 2 p. m., and then the Bishops of St. Albans and Rochester, Baron Stanmore, the Earl of Ken mare and the Archbishop of Canterbury and a few others appeared. When the lord high chancellor, Baror Halsbury, was seated on the bench in front of the throne, he was joined by the other members of the royal com-Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and mission. Viscount Cross, the Earl of Arabia over 20,000,000 subjects, of Coventry, the Bishop of Lincoln and Baron Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Ireland. The gentleman usher of the black rod, or sergeant at arms ing of the royal commission, opening

When black rod returned the lord high chancellor said: "We are comknow that not finding at convenient to be present this day in her royal presence, she thought fit to issue a letter patent to be passed under the great seal, empowering the Prince of tioned to do all things in her majesty's name which appertained to calling the present parliament and the open

Thereupon the clerk read the letter patent, and afterwards the lord high chancellor said: "We are commission ed to let you know that her majesty, who as soon as the members of both houses shall be sworn, will declare the causes of her calling this parlia ment, and, it being necessary, a speak er of the house of commons will first be chosen. It is her majesty's pleasure that you, gentlemen of the house of will repair to the place where you are to sit and proceed to the choice of a proper person to your speaker, and that you present at 12 o'clock for her majesty's appro

The members of the house of comnons then retired and the lords were

THE DOG, THE MAN, AND THE MEAT.

A friend of mine and I were walking ogether the other day; a dog dashed past us after something he saw on the pavement. It was a big piece of meat. He pounced on it and swallowed it in econus. My companion looked at the dog with envious admiration. "My rumble friend," he said, "T'll give you £5,000 for your appetite and digestion. You are not afraid to I am." But the dog knew what eat. I am." happiness is made of. He declined the offer and trotted away.

It is astonishing how many different people use this expression, "I am" or "I was" afraid to eat. As the writer pens these lines five letters lie on the

table before him, every one of them constituting it. Yet the persons who wrote the letters are not known to one another. There was, therefore, no agreement au one them. Why should he, even if they were acquaint-

N. here is nothing in it to wonder at. They wert through the same exat. They wert through the same ex-

natural way, that's all.

But what does it mean? Are people suspicious of poisoned food ? No, no; that 's not so. The food is not ed before it is eaten, but after wards. An example will show what really occurs, and why so many are afriaid to eat.

We quote from one of the letters: 'One night, early in 1892," says the "I was seized with dreadful pains in the pit of the stomach, and a hoking sensation in the throat. I feared I was going to die. My wife alled in a neighbor. They applied hot annels and turpentine, but I got no relief. Then a doctor came and gave me medicine. He said he never saw anyone's tongue in such a condition. It was of a yellow colour, and covered with a slimy phlegm, so thick could have scraped it with a knife had a foul, bitter taste in the mouth and my eyes were so dull I could scarcely see. I had a heavy pain in the side and felt so dejected and mis erable I didn't know what to do with lyself. What little food I took gave The poctor put me on starvation diet and injected morphine to ease the pain "Getting no real benefit from the irst doctor I saw another, who said I had enlargement of the liver. He gave me medicines, but I got no bet ter. In August I went to Exnouth to see what my native air woul do for me, but came back worse than I had lost over three stone in ever. weight and being too weak to move

"One day in October my wife said, It appears the doctors can do nothing for you, so I am going to doctor you She went to the Southern Drug Stores in Camberwell Road and got a bottle of Mother Seigel's Cura tive syrup. After taking this medi cine for a few days the pain in my stomach left me, my appetite improve and I gained some strength. Soon afterwards I was back at my work people in the office, seeing how well I looked, asked what had cured me, and I answered Mother Seigel's Syrup. I shall be glad to reply to any inquiries about my case. (Signed) Charles Harris, 74 Beresford street,

about I used to lie on the couch mos

well, and didn't care much what be-

of the time

Mr. Harris' statement goes straight to the point. Why was he afraid to eat? Because his food gave him pain without giving him strength. This was dead wrong. It was the reverse should have been. When a man is in the proper form he gets vigor and power from his meals, and eats them with enjoyment and relish. If sn't there is something the matter with him. What is it? Now let your thoughts expand a bit,

Camberwell, London, December 1st

so as to take a broad principle. One man's reat is another man's poison, they say. That's so, but it's only half of the truth. Any man's meat is any man's poison, under certain condi-tions. If grain never get further than the mill hopper we should never bread, and if bread (or other food) never got further than the stomach we should never have strength. See Well, when the stomach is torpid, inflamed, and "on strike," what hap-pens? Why, your food lies in it and rots. The fermentation produces sons which get into the blood and kick up the worst sort of mischief all over This is indigestion and dyspepsia, though the doctors call each every trick of it by a separate name. Yet they don't cure it, which main thing after all.

But fother Seigel's Curative Syrup does as Mr. Harris says, and as thousands of others say.

FRENCH CANADIANS.

Annual Reunion at Crescent Park, Providence, Yestedday.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12.-Ten thou-

sand French Canadians from all over New England and many other parts of this country and Canada met today at Crescent park in annual reunion. This afternoon a big meeting was held, at which the following persons spoke: Hon. John W. Davis, ex-governor Rhode Island, who presided; Hon. Chas. Langellier, M. P., of Quebec; Hon, Hugo A. Dubuque, of Fall River; Hon, F. G. Melville-Deschenes of Que bec, and others. Mr. Langellier spoke on The National Question; Mr. Dubuque on Education and Naturalization, and Mr. Melville-Deschenes on Patriotism. There was a banquet at six o'clock. Hon. Mr. F. C. Melville-Deschenes gave an address on the Canadian Political Situation, including a brief history of the Manitoba school question.

HOULTON NEWS.

Heulton, Me., Aug. 7.-Aroostool County Agricultural society's cattle fair and horticultural exhibition will be held at Maple Grove park, Sept. 18. There will be probably three classes of trotting-free for all, 2.80 and 2.40

Work on the Ashland branch of the

THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Business Transacted at the Convention Being Held in Halifax.

The Election of Officers-Greetings Received From the Presbyterian Church.

Halifax, Aug. 8.-The annual conention of the Disciples of Christ of News Brunswick and Nova Scotla met here tonight. A large number of delegates were present, including the following from St. John: W. H. Stewart. G. F. and Mrs. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes, J. T. and Mrs. Stockford, D. A. and Mrs. Morrison E. Flaglor, J. Barry Allan and E. Stockford. W. F. Shaw, pastor of the church in Halifax, delivered the address of welcome. Following Mr. Shaw came Mr. Ford, who gave the programme of all the meetings. W. G. Miller of Charlottetown. E. I., then preached a sermon, after

which the meeting adjourned. Halifax, Aug. 9 .- A prayer meeting was held in the Christian church in connection with the convention of the Disciples of Christ, at 7.30 p. m. It was followed by a missionary meeting ad-Pastors Stewart, Blenus. aressed by Weaver and H. Murray.

They emphasized the fact that the

oard of home missions needed a share of their sympathy and financial help as well as did the foreign missions. A collection was taken up and \$43.75 realized, showing that the words spoken in regard to home missions

not in vain. Aug. 10., 9 a. m.-A prayer and social meeting led by pastor H A. Devoe was held. It was a very good meeting. At ten a. m. the businss was contin ned. The officers of the Home Mission board and Pastor Stewart were appointed a committee to locate the next annual meeting.

D. A. Morrison, H. Murray and E. Ford were appointed to arrange for the programme of the next an nual and the rates to and from the place of meeting.

It was resolved to help the churches

at Halifax and Pictou through the Home Mission board, the former receiving \$300 and the latter \$240 for the ear. 2.30 p. m.-A missionary meeting un-

der the aupices of the Christian Women's Bible missions of the maritime provinces was opened by devotion exercises. On account of the absence of Mrs.

Flaglor, the secretary, Miss Beattie was elected secretary pro tem. Reports of the officers of the C. U. B. M. and of the children's departent received and adopted. Reports from auxiliary societies also read and

The following officers were elected: Miss Payson, president; vice-presidents, for New Brunswick, Miss Christie and Mrs. Leonard, and for Nova Scotia, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Free man; Mrs. Flagior, secretary; Miss Ford, treasurer, and Mrs. D. A. Morrison, supt. of children's department. committee sent in resolutions to the effect of, greetings to the sister societies in Dallas, Texas, and Ontario and to Miss Mary M. Rioch, missionary to Japan, of sorrow at the death of Mrs. Gates, an old and staunch member, and sending thanks to the editor of the Christian for much

valuable space. It was decided that the money that was sent to foreign missions through the Ontario C. W. B. M. should now be sent directly to D. A. McLean, the

It was also decided that the C. W. should take a share in a home in India and adopt one child. Mrs. D. A. Morrison spoke in connection with the children's work.

Miss McDougall read a paper on Missions, after which the meeting adjourned.

After this meeting greetings were received from the Presbyterian church through Rev. Mr. McMillan and Mr. Murray. Aug. 10, 8 p. m.—A mission-ary meeting opened under direction of the C. W. B. M. by devotional exercises, after which the following programme was carried out: Address, president; solo by Miss Fullerton; paper, Missionary Extension, Miss Freeman; address, Reflex Influence of Missions, Mrs. Ryan, and reading, J.

Bary Allea.

After this a collection for missions was taken up and the benediction pronounced. Three candidates were then

Aug. 11, 7.30 a. m.-A prayer meeting held under the leadership of Pastor G. D. Weaver. 11 a. m.-Pastor Ryan preached an

able sermon at this hour, after which the Lord's Supper was observed. At 3 p. m.—An interesting meeting was held, in which Mrs. D. A. Morrison gave a talk to the children illustrating by illuminations. After this

You Till We Meet Again, and the benediction was announced, the annual convention of 1895 came to its close. In this meeting it was shown that the Disciples of Christ are not only making steady, but rapid progress.

THE RING. Jim Corbett and Fitzsimmons in a Scrap.

Jim Corbett and Fitzsimmons in James J. Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Champion James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons had an im-Classes.

Work on the Ashland branch of the B. & A. has commenced in earnest. There are between 600 and 760 men along the line at this writing, and there will be a thousand within a fortnight. It is expected that Christmas will see the Ashland branch open for business. President Burleigh says the Patten branch will also be finished this year.

During the recent visit of the Maine Press Association to Houlton, in the drive around the town and its suburbs tendered the visitors by the citizens, Hon. Llewellyn Powers invited Hon. John F. Hill of Augusta to a seat in his carriage by his side, and these two aspirants for gubernatorial homors were seen laughing and chatting as merrily as any in the party.

There are in process of construction here this season fifty-one residences and stables, one shoool house, one church and a twenty thousand dollar extension on the court house, to say nothing of repairs on old buildings.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester. V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of The Sun.

All enquirles must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. S.-Colt three years' old has broken the bone which connects shoulder and elbow joint. Prease advise me what to do. Ans.-Destroy the colt.

P. McS.-I have a cow lame in the fore foot, which is very sore and ulcerated between the clawsand discharges a good deal of matter. What is the

best treatment? Ans-Wash between the claws thorough'y twice a day with castile soap and water, then cut away any parts of loof that are diseased and dress with a solution of carbolic acid (1 part acid to 30 parts water), then place between the claws a pledget of cotton wool previously soaked in a saturated solution of boracic acid and leave the pledget between thhe claws until you next dress the foot.

H. A. F.-I have a horse six years old that when in the act of hauling a load up hill stepped on a stone and put his shoulder out of joint. What

reatment shall I use? Ans.-Let one man draw firmly on the leg while another forces the bone into position. Considerable force may be necessary. Then blister the shoulwell with the following: Contharides, 1 part; lard, 6 partts. The blister will swell the muscles of the shoulder and will prevent it luxating

J. B. C.-My mare is lame in the fore leg. It came on very suddenly while driving. The back of the leg from the knee to fetlock is much swollen and it cannot put the foot to the ground. What shall I do? Kindly through the columns of The Sun.

Ans.-Your mare is lame from severe strain of the back tendons, a very serious trouble. Give complete rest, shoe with a high heeled shoe; kee, the leg bathed with cold water as much as possible. When inflammati'r subsides blister with the following: Hydrarg Biniodide, 1 part; Cantharides, 1 part; Vaseline, 8 parts.

YACHTING.

The Britannia Wins the Cup. Cowes, Aug. 9.-The chief event of the yacht racing today under the auspices of the Royal yacht squadron was the competition for the Meteor challenge cup, course around the Isle of Wight. A fresh southeast breeze was blowing when the Ailsa, Britannia, and Ivorina started at 9.30 a. m. The three yachts had their topmasts hoisted and were under mainsails, foresails and jibs. The Ailsa got the lead at the start and increased it as the race pro gressed. The Ivorina had not a possible chance of winning the cup, and she only started because three competitors day allowed the Britannia 39 seconds B. M. of the maritime provinces started in a race for a private sweepstakes. The Luna won a good race, with the Isolde second.

The times of the three yachts were Luna, 1.46.36; Isolde, 1.46.60; Niagara 1.49.54. The Luna is the property of

The Britannia won the race and the Meteor cup. The times: Britannia, 3.35.34; Atlsa, 3.39.01. Consequently the Britannia won by 3m. 27s. elapsed time and by 4m. 46s. corrected time.

The Earl of Dunraven sails for New York on the Teutonic on Wednesday,

August 31. Emperor William was the guest of the Prince of Wales today on board the Britannia during the race. He was banquetted by the members of Royal vacht squadron, who attended the Kiel fetes. Baron Revelstoke lent his residence for the occasion. Afterwards the emperor witnessed the fireworks and the illumination of the

ATHLETIC.

The Sports at Halifax on Saturday, Halifax, Aug. 11.-The Y. M. C. A. penathlon contest on Saturday attracted five hundred spectators. The contests were rather long drawn out from the spectators' point of view, but were interesting. The Halifax team won meeting S. H. Blenus preached an in- with 950 points; Amherst second with teresting and eloquent address.

900, and St. John third with 756. Macrae hurt his ankle so that he could large audience. He had one not run in the mile, which caused his convert. After singing God Be With team considerable loss. C. Smith of Moncton also failed to start in the mile. Cornwall surprised everybody by his fine running in the mile, easily beating Forbes, who was in the same heat. Forbes won first prize, a gold bar, for the highest aggregate, 407; McCullough of St. John second, with 374, and Crocker of Amherst third with

344. The scores: Forbes, Halifax.... McCulloch, St. Steph Crocker, Amherst... Cornwall, St. John. McDonald, Pictou... A. S. Jost won the bicycle race in

Saturday's sports, going the mile in 2.21 1-4, thus again cutting down the maritime record.

About 1641 the apron was an indispensible part of every lady's dress. It was made of all sorts of costly materials, and was generally bordered with fine lace.

CITY

The Chief E Week in

Together With from Correst Exch

When ordering to WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the which the paper that of the office Remember! Th

ensure prompt co

NOTICE TO COL

News corresponding to the contract of the corresponding to the correspon to ensure inserti SUN of the folio

TO SUBSCRI WEEK

In Dighy and Ann Traveller I. D. P you in the near prepared to Pa scription.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

in Westmorland eller A. B. Picke soon. Kindly be arrears of Subsc Geo. Cushing

ing mill on the o stood that the pre ing & Co. will be In the admiralty the case of the pi against the crew lution was conclu-given for the defe

Leonard Parker

ed a fishery guar Creek. This is s legal fishing of Before Parish Bowes of Simone McLellan and M guilty to selling and were each fi

Forty-five entrie driving park for which will be hel tember. Capt. Neilson,

Norway to take goes to Australia The grass is ge the pastures in m ceive their supply

Ellora here, lear

the C. P. and I. ting anxious. A letter receiv from his son H conveys the please Mr. deBury has first lieutenant

Royal artillery. Joseph Speight ing in Burns' ha dropped dead or afternoon. The 67 years of age. street and left

The following ates of Victoria successful exami school and have licenses: Maud

grown up childr

Alex. McDerm West Bay on Sa ed several steam there lately. some days ago. clear in a coupl

Capt. John Ke Wednnesday that ther, Capt. Wm. drowned near Fi the other day, The remains wi ville, N. S., for

> The W. C. T. legates to the con on Sept. 19th M Mrs. S. D. Sco Dearborn and lin. Miss Lock! Seymour and I

> ending August fantum, 5; perit consumption, 1; ic nephritis, 1 mitral insufficie of kldneys, 1; to In regard to the nell of Mushqui lating the Lice

> board of health

quash temperar it was owing promise to give lowed to stand. The new F

church at Grainan, was dedicated Rev. Geo. A. I sisted by Rev. tions during t a pretty little the good peopl

. S., St. John, N. B.

eekly Sun takes pleasure in its readers that it has perrangements with J. W. Manv. S., whereby all questions ct to diseases of the lower will be answered by him, and prescribed in those cases s asked for through the col-The Sun.

uirles must be addressed: ERINARY DEPARTMENT, ekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

olt three years' old has brokone which connects shoulder ow joint. Prease advise me Destroy the colt.

S.-I have a cow lame in the which is very sore and ulcereen the clawsand discharges deal of matter. What is the

ash between the claws thorwice a day with castile soan er, then cut away any parts that are diseased and dres ution of carbolic acid (1 part 0 parts water), then place be eviously soaked in a saturaton of boracic acid and leave get between thhe claws until

F.-I have a horse six years when in the act of hauling a hill stepped on a stone and shoulder out of joint. What nt shall I use?

Let one man draw firmly on while another forces the hone tion. Considerable force may ary. Then blister the shoulll with the following: Con-1 part; lard, 6 partts. The will swell the muscles of the and will prevent it luxating

.-My mare is lame in the fore me on very suddenly while The back of the leg from the etlock is much swollen and t put the foot to the ground. the columns of The Sun.

four mare is lame from a rain of the back tendons, a ious trouble. Give complete with a high heeled shoe; leg bathed with cold water subsides blister with the fol-Hydrarg Biniodide, 1 part ; rides, 1 part; Vaseline, 8 parts

YACHTING.

Britannia Wins the Cup.

Aug. 9.-The chief event of the Royal yacht squadron was in, course around the Tale of fresh southeast breeze was when the Ailsa, Britannia, and started at 9.30 a. m. The three had their topmasts hoisted and der mainsails, foresails and e Ailsa got the lead at the increased it as the race pro-The Ivorina had not a pos ince of winning the cup, and started because three compeere necessary. The Ailsa toe Britannia 39 seconds. Isolde, Niagara and Stenhanic in a race for a private sweep-The Luna won a good ra Isolde second.

es of the three yachts were: 1.46.36; Isolde, 1.46.60; Niagara, The Luna is the property of

Britannia won the race and the cup. The times: Britannia, Ailsa, 3.39.01. Consequently the hia won by 3m. 27s. elapsed time 4m. 46s. corrected time. Earl of Dunraven sails for New

n the Teutonic on Wednesday. eror William was the guest of e of Wales today on board the nia during the race. He was tted by the members of the yacht squadron, who attended fetes. Baron Revelstoke lent ence for the occasion. Afterthe emperor witnessed the fire-

and the illumination of the

ATHLETIC.

ports at Halifax on Saturday. ax, Aug. 11.-The Y. M. C. A. contest on Saturday attracthundred spectators. The conere rather long drawn out from ctators' point of view, but were ing. The Halifax team won 50 points: Amherst second with St. John third with 756. Mact his ankle so that he could in the mile, which caused his onsiderable loss. C. Smith n also failed to start in the Cornwall surprised everybody ne running in the mile, easily Forbes, who was in the same orbes won first prize, a gold or the highest aggregate, 407; ugh of St. John second, with Crocker of Amherst third with

Name. Vards.	Hammer.	High Jump	Pole vault.	Mile run,	Total.
Halifax90	51	100	80	86	407
ch, St. Stephen .50	53	84	88	99	374
Amherst50	64	60	88	83	344
1, St. John40	47	92		101	336
ld, Pictou40	66	60	24	89	279
, Halifax50	48	84	40	52	274
Amherst60	38	60	48	68	274
Amherst40	60	60	56	66	282
Halifax60	27	60	16	106	269
St. John70	49	54	24	58	255
R., Moneton60	2	62	40	38	202
all, Halifax20	34	62	32	49	197
C., Moncton30	41	62	32	0	165
St. John50	15	76	24	0	165.
Jost won the l	nies	rele	T	ace	in

ay's sports, going the mile in thus again cutting down the

1641 the apron was an indispart of every lady's dress. nade of all sorts of costly maand was generally bordered

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

In Digby and Annapolis Counties. Our Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on you in the near future Kindly be prepared to Pay Arrears of Sub-

in Westmorland County. Our traveller A. B. Pickett will call on you soon. Kindly be prepared to pay arrears of Subscription.

Geo. Cushing will rebuild the Cushing mill on the old site. It is understood that the present firm of A. Cushing & Co. will be dissolved.

In the admiralty court on Saturday the case of the pilot boat R. Simonds against the crew of the schooner Evolution was concluded and a verdict given for the defendants. Leonard Parker has been appoint-

ed a fishery guardian at Tynemouth Creek. This is specially to stop 11legal fishing of salmon.

Before Parish Court Commissioner Bowes of Simonds, Wednesday, Wm. McLellam and Mary Myles pleaded guilty to selling liquor without license and were each fined \$50 and costs, Forty-five entries have been received by the management of the Calais driving park for the free for all races which will be held there early in Sep-

Capt. Neilson, who brought the bark Ellora here, leaves her, and another captain is now on his way out from Norway to take command of her. She goes to Australia.

The grass is getting pretty short in the pastures in many parts of the pro-vince. St. John milk dealers who receive their supply from farmers along the C. P. and I. C. railways are get-

A letter received by Count deBury from his son Harry, in Singapore, conveys the pleasing intelligence that Mr. deBury has been promoted to first lieutenant in his battery of the Royal artillery.

Joseph Speight, who had been working in Burns' hay field. Gilbert's lane, dropped dead on the ground Thursday afternoon. The deceased was about 67 years of age. He lived on Simonds street and left a widow and several grown up children

The following young ladies, graduates of Victoria school, passed very successful examinations at the Normal school and have received first-class Maud Gibson, Bertha E. Forbes, Edith Godard, Blanche Thorne,

Alex. McDermott came down from West Bay on Saturday. He has loaded several steamers with deals up there lately. The Cairo got away some days ago. The Synderham sailed on Saturday and the Horatio will clear in a couple of days.

Capt. John Kennealey received word Wednnesday that the body of his brother, Capt. Wm. Kennealey, who was drowned near Fire Island, New York, the other day, had been recovered. The remains will be sent to Harborville. N. S., for interment.

The W. C. T. U. has elected as delegates to the convention at Yarmouth on Sept. 19th Mrs. Stephen King and Mrs. S. D. Scott; substitutes, Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin. Miss Lockhart, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Everett will also attend.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending August 10th are: Cholera infantum, 5; peritonitis, 1; pneumonia, 1; consumption, 1; heart disease, 1; chronic nephritis, 1; acute indigestion, 1; mitral insufficiency. 1; anyloid disease of kldneys, 1; total, 14.

In regard to the case of James O'Don nell of Mushquash, charged with vio lating the License Act, the attention of the Sun has been called by a Mush quash temperance man to the fact tha it was owing to ill health and his promise to give up the business that the case against O'Donnell was allowed to stand.

The new Free Christian Baptist church at Grand Harbor, Grand Mawas dedicated on Sunday 4th by Rev. Geo. A. Hartley of Carleton, as sisted by Rev. Mr. Erb. The collections during the day were \$100. It is

Parsons' Pills He will be the Standard Bearer

JOHNSON'S 24 ANODYNE LINIMENT

chronic diarrhea; was treated by the best physicians without result. I was urged to try Johnson's Anodyne Limiment; as soon as I began to take it I felt better, am now well and strong.

JAMES PENDERGAST, Bangor, Maine.

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle.

Illed Famphic free. Soil everywhere Price, 35 cents.

Siz bottles, \$250. 1.8. JOHNSON & CO... Boston, Mass.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Brunswick, Electric Telegraph Company was held at 10.30 o'clock Monday at Rothesay. The old board of directors was re-elected. They are: C. W. Weldon, president; D. C. Dawson, secretary treasurer; L. J. Almon, J. J. Tucker and D. M. Suther-

L. H. Colwell has fitted up the large brick building on the corner of Queen and Westmorland streets, Fredericton, for a private boarding house. The location is central and convenient and the rooms large and well lighted. Normal school and university stud-ents wanting good lodgings should correspond with Mr. Colwell.

New apples are beginning to comin in quite large quantities, although the price remains the same, \$3.50 to \$4 TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY Margaretsville, N. S., was in the slip Thursday with fifty barrels of fine looking apples. A. L. Goodwin will receive tomorrow from Mr. Sharpe of Carleton county 300 barrels of a new variety of apple that is pronounced very superior in flavor.

number of young people assembled at St. Mary's church at 6 o'clock Thursday morning and witnessed the mar-riage of Miss Margaret M. Crawford daughter of the late Moses Crawford, and Albert E. Raymond, a popular clerk in the employ of Daniel & Robertson, The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. O. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond went to Nova Scotia on their wedding trip.

On attenupting to start the ferry steamer Friday morning an unusual accident occurred, the valve in the steam chest stripping off the spindle and preventing its being opened. The steam had to be blown off and the pipes cooled before repairs could be made. In the meantime the Storm King was secured and passengers carried by her until about 9 o'clock, when the steamer resumed her trips.

Saturday afternoon a horse owned by George McKeen of St. Martins ran away on Union street. The carriage was upset and caught on a telephone pole, throwing the horse off its feet. The animal broke loose and started to run toward Waterloo street, but was caught by Officer Burchill before it had gone many yards. The carriage and harness were considerably damaged, but Mr. McKeen and the

The funeral of the late Jennie G. on street, Lancaster, to St. church, where a service was held. The remains were interred in St. 1 George's church burying ground, Lan- Kirby, who also officiated at the grave. caster heights, Rev. W. H. Barnes officiating. The pall bearers were: Allan Adams, George Ellis, Jas. Henand Walter P. Dunham.

E. J. Wetmore received a telegram from Boston on Thursday announcing the death of his brother, Joseph Wetmore, who has been in that city for some years. Mr. Wetmore was long a esident of St. John, and was employed for many years in the lumber ness as surveyor in this city. His friends here will learn with deep regret of his death, though it was not wholly unexpected. Mr. Wetmore's wife, who was a sister of Charles F. Tilley, died some time ago.

Some observations recently made show that the water in the channel of St. John harbor is gradually deepening, being caused by the building of the Negrotown point breakwater. It is now at the very lowest tide and oalest place 23 feet; at medium tides 26 feet, and at neap tides 29 feet. The owest tides are the equinoctials, and ome only twice a year. Formerly the water was 18 feet at these tides, ten ears ago. It is now over 23 feet at all times except twice a year,

Hans Hanson, the Danish sailor whose case has excited so much interest in this city, is to be hanged on October 18. Thomas St. Clair, the instigator of the murder of Mate Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper, in which Hanson was one of the three participants. is to be hanged on the same day. The third conspirator, Herman Sparf, gets clear, having turned state's evidence. The murder was committed in 1892. It is not likely the death sentence will be commuted, as the supreme court of the United States recently sustaine the decision of the California district

against James O'Donnell for alleged violation of the Liquor License was heard by Magistrate D. H. Anderson. Inspector Vincent conducted At Musquash on the 6th the case the prosecution and O'Donnell was defended by W. B. Wallace. After hearing the evidence from the prosecution and the testimony of the fendant the magisfrate adourned the ase. In the meantime the inspector has reached the conclusion that there was no intentional violation of the act, and the case was withdrawn. Mr. O'Donnell stafed that the only liquor he sold was pop beer and other "soft drinks," which he did not suppose to be prohibited.

Stockholm has the largest death roll a pretty little church, and just what from alcoholism of any city in the the good people of Grand Harbor have word. Ninety in 1,000 die from the exbeen in need of for a long time.

He Will be the Standard Bearer of the Liberal Conservative Party.

The Liberals Divided, Although it is Believed Charles Hickman Will be the Candidate.

(Special to The Sun.) Dorchester, Aug 12.—The liberal conservative convention today was one of the largest, most enthusiastic and most harmonious political gatherings of the kind ever held in this county, every parish being represented by leading mer-chants, manufacturers and farmers. Henry A. Powell was the unanimous choice of the convention and in rising to accept the candidature was re-ceived with loud and long continued applause. He spoke briefly on political issues of the day, and there is little doubt from the tone of the reports re-

time majority. Senator Wood was present and was received with enthusiasm. The following resolution was passed expressive of the esteem in which he is held by his former con-Resolved. That this association here assembled (which deeply regretting the loss of its representation and the commons has met by the retirement of Hon. Mr. Wood), does hereby express its congratulations on his appointment to Camada's senate; that we convey to him our best wishes for a long and useful career in the position which he is so well qualified to fill, and will unquestionably adorn, and also on our keen appreciation of the able and dignified manner in which he has discharged his duties as the worthy representative of this large and important constituency for the past thirteen years, during which time he has continually merited the confidence of his constituents.

Moncton, Aug. 12.—Grit's civic constituents:

Moncton, Aug. 12.-Grit's civic convention tomorrow. Messrs. Davies and Fielding arrived today from the island and it is announced that the public meeting called for tomorrow night has been postponed. It is supposed that the visit of Davies and Fielding has something to do with the postponement, and it is rumored that grit counsels are divided. It is likely, howhester will receive the nomination if certain conditions are agreed to.

DEATH OF COLONEL PARKER.

This well known Lenzle gentleman died at his residence, the Elms, last Tuesday night, from hemmorhage of the brain, after a few days' illness. by birth, but early came over to this ccuntry, and embraced the army as a profession. He was some time in India with his regiment, the "Black Watch," and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel ere he retired on a pension. He also held for some time the post of adjutant of the Perthshire militia. His interest in military affairs did not cease with his retirement from the army. In particular he took a warm interest in the volunteer movement, and only the other week he drew up the programme of the Clyde infantry camp at Gailes where he was to have acted as brigade major. Up to the Friday previous to his death he had been in his usual health, and had made every preparation for joint ing the camp an the Saturday. His absence was very much regretted, and coffin was afterwards conveyed to fifteen or twenty years ago St. Cyprian's church, where a service was performed by the Rev. H.W. Major Main and Lieutenants White

law and Hope attended the funeral as a deputation from Clyde Infantry briderson, B. Raymond, Joseph Ellis, gade, at the request of Sir Donald and Walter P. Dunham. two officers of the "Black Watch" from Edinburgh, Majors Davidson and Barclay. A magnificent wreath of roses, lilies, gardenias and stephanotis was sent over by the officers of his old regiment from Edinburgh castle to be placed upon his coffin.—Lanark-

JOHN H. MCGRATH WANTED.

The police are looking for John H. McGrath, a C. P. R. brakeman, who lives on St. Faul street, At an early hour Sunday morning, Mrs. Upton, who resides on Winter street, complained to the police that her fourteen year old daughter had been assaulted by McGrath. Chief of Police Clark was seen and he directed that McGrath's hould be captured, if possible, McGrath's house was searched about 3 o'clock in the morning, but he could not be found. The story told by Mrs. Upton is substantially as follows: She and a number of friends had arranged to go to the country yesterday on a berrypicking expedition. The majority of the party started out on Saturday night. About 11.15 that night she sent her daughter out to purchase some pastry for the excursion. The girl did not return till about 1.30 Sunday morning. When Mrs. Upton asked her where she had been the daughter said she had been with McGrath. The child said she met the man soon after she left the house, and that he made her go with him to a field at the head of Spring street. Here she says he assaulted her. A policeman who saw the girl shortly after she reached her home told a Sun reporter that she did not seem to be any the worse because of the assault. The strange thing about the whole affair is that Mrs. Upton before notifying the police fisted McGrath's house and made all sor's of threats, winding up with the stateme that she was going up of the police station to get a warrant for his arrest. This a counts for McGrath's absence from home when the police called. The girl says McGrath attempted to take liberties with her at a dance some time ago.

The police do not take much stock in Mrs. Upton server. dance some time ago.

The police do not take much stock in Mrs. McGrath is a married man and has always some a good character.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT IN PORT. The large and magnificent steam yacht Conquerer, owned by F. W. Vanderbilt of New York, is in port. She arrived at noon Sunday from Kings port, N. S., with Mr. and Mrs. Vander-bilt and W. D. Sloane of New York on board. The party, who spent some time at Bar Harbor, went to Halifax, where they put in several days. They proceeded to Kingsport by rail. They will remain until this morning. Today they will go up river in the yacht

The Conquerer is a steel vessel of large dimensions. She is 203 feet long over all and registers 219 tons. She is a remarkably fast boat, being fitted with triple expansion engines of eight hundred actual horse power. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr.

Sloane had a drive about town Sun-

day afternoon,

W. Hamilton Hegan, a young man well known about town, has, gone to the United States to escape his creditors. By the death of a relative Mr. Hegan was left some \$5,000, about \$16,000 of which he has gone 'through, it is said, in less than two years. The remaining \$9,000, it is understood, will not be available until the death of another relative. When Mr. Hegan got married, about a year and a half ago, he went on a European tour on an elaborate scale, and afterwards returned to this city, going into business some time ago as a commission merchant. He maintained an expensive house, and lived in grand style. He paid little attention to his business and consequently lost money. This summer he handled large consignments of observies shipped to him by H. B. Short of Digby. The latter had quite a bill against Mr. Hegan, and not being able to get his money, A. P. Barnhill took possession of horses, carriages, harness, etc., to satisfy the claim.

It is stated that between \$400 and \$500

W. Hamilton Hegan Goes to the United States to Escape His Creditors.

money, A. P. Barnhill took possession of horses, carriages, harness, etc., to satisfy the claim.

It is stated that between \$400 and \$500 would pay all Mr. Hegan's pressing creditors, and an effort is now being made to effect some arrangements for the payment of these bills. John Montgomery, Mr. Hegan's solicitor, informed a Sun reporter Sunday that Mr. Short's claim had been paid and also some others. Mr. Montgomery publishes a notice in this morning's Sun calling upon all creditors to file their claims against Mr. Hegan with him without delay, and he hopes to arrange matters in a few days.

Mr. Montgomery has taken possession of Mr. Hegan's house and other property and has put a man in charge to look after the live stock about the property on Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Montgomery says Mr. Hegan has quite an amount on his books, which, when collected, will in part help to pay his bills. ceived from all parts of the county that he will be elected with the old

SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS ARCHI-BALD.

On Saturday Mrs. Charles Archibald received a cablegram from England announcing the sudden death of her sister,after but twenty-four hours illness. Mrs. Archibald had only been home one week from an extended visit to Europe, and this sudden bereavement necessitates her immediate return to England to comfort and console her aged mother. The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Sir Edward Archibald, C. B., for a quarter of a century British consul general in New York. Upon his resignation that position some years ago, he re-moved to England, and soon afterward passed away, full of years and honors. ever, that Charles Hickman of Dor- Mrs. Archibald spent several weeks with her mother and sister this summer, and left them less than three weeks ago apparently in their usual health. In consequence of her be-reavement and return to Europe, Mrs. Archibald has resigned the presidency of the W. C. T. U. of the maritime provinces. She will be accompanied far as New York by Mr. Archibald. and will be followed across the Atlan-The deceased officer was a Canadian tic with the sincere sympathy of the people of Nova Scotia.-Halifax Her-

MILLIONS FOR MONTGOMERYS. One of the United Empire loyalists who came to this province about the time of the evacuation of New York in 1788 was Alexander Montgomery, who was one of the grantees the old city of St. (Parr town). According to the heirs are now laying claim to a very valuable property in the heart of New York city, and their chances of success are good. John Montgomery was seen in his law office in the Walker building yesterday, but was not in a position to give any information in regard to the matter beyond the fact Sir Donald Matheson, K. C. B., sent that Alexander Montgomery, before up Surgeon Bsodie to see him. The coming to this province, gave a long

ABSENT MINDED PHOTOGRAPH-

Some of the young ladies who ai tended a picnic one afternoon last week on the other side of Courtenay bay are wondering why the young men who carried out cameras went through the motions of photographing a group have not presented them with the promised pictures. The Sun is advised that the delay is due to a slight accident. It appears that the young kodak operatives did their work well so far as arranging the groups artistically and springing the flash light at the exact moment when every one of the subjects was as motionless as a statue. It was not, however, until their return to the that the artists discovered that their plates were as blank as when put in the slide. On seeking for a cause, they found that in their excitement they had omitted to remove the cap

SHE IS STIZL IN PORT.

The Norwegis in bark Klara arrived here from Mr.ss on May 25th to load deals for Br. Afast. The Klara went on the blocks for repairs and remained there several days. Then she was towed over to this side of the harbon and began taking in cargo. She is still in port. On June 27th the brigt. Herbert sailed from Sackville for Barbados with a cargo of lumber. She anchored at the island for the purpose of securing two men to complete her crew. Capt. Robinson got the men, as he believed, in the regular way. The Herbert proceeded on her voyage, and having discharged the lumber took on molasses and sugar. She arrived at the island from Barbados on Saturday. Monday the captain of the Klara having found that the two men shipped by Capt. Robinson in June were leserters from his vessel, gave them in charge for desertion.

The Klara's commander must be getting tired of waiting here for his eargo. Still it will be some cosolation to have got back his men. All things eem to come to him who waits.

A M'GILL GRADUATE.

Berne, Aug. 12.-Miss Donaldo Mc Fee, daughter of a resident of Montreal, Canada, has received the degree of Ph. D. at Zurich. She is a gradua of McGill university and a post gradnate of Cornell.

Kill The Horse Fly.-Shivers' Insec powders, applied according to direc-tions will kill every horn fly on your farm at a cost not exceeding twenty-five certs. For particulars see advertisement on the second page of this When the **Bell Rings**

You Get Your Money Back.

Tenth Sale Goes Free

On Saturday next we will run a Special Sale of Trousers and Furnishings. We will call it the "Ten Strike" Sale, because every tenth sale the big bell over the cashier's desk rings and we give you back the money for that sale. Trousers and Furnishing Sales will be kept separate and every tenth purchaser will be entitled to his money back.

TROUSERS

Tenth

Sale

Goes

Free.

Boys or Men's, every tenth pair sold goes free. The better pants you buy the better you get for nothing if yours happens to be the tenth pair we sell.

FURNISHINGS

Boys' or Men's, every tenth sale you get your money back. Collars, shirts, underwear, ties, sox, umbrellas, etc., are furnishings, and you get your money back if you happen to be a tenth purchaser.

The last	ante an de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del	
Open	Come Here	Open
aturdays	Saturday	Saturdays
Until	And buy your trousers, \$1.25	Until
11 P. M.	to \$5.00. Pay for them as	11 P. M.

you always do. We send :..... the money to the cashier and if it is a tenth sale he sends the money back to you. The cashier will see that you get your money if its the tenth sale. The cashier will see that the count is right and full justice done.

FIFTY PEOPLE

Will get their money back. It's for them to decide whether it will be \$5.00 trousers or a 10c. collar. The bigger your buy the more you get back if it happens to be a tenner.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO. OAK HALL,

J. D. LEARY IN TROUBLE.

Consulting Engineer Crowell Condemns the Masonry and Cribbing in the Speedway.

Portions of the Work Will Have to be Rebuilt at a Cost of \$70,000.

New York, Aug. 10 .- The report recently submitted to the park board area of one square mile, is equivalent to nearly 17,500,000 gallons, weighing by Consulting Engineer Foster Crowell, after a careful examination of the first section of the speedway, extend-Thurmott took place Sunday afternoon from her father's residence, Clifducted a service at the Elms and the ducted a service at the Elms, and the and that the lease had expired some severely criticises the engineering work already done and shows that portions of it will have to be rebuilt at a cost, he estimates, of \$70,000.

The contract for this section was awarded to J. D. Leary and includes most of the masonry work required in building the Speedway. The report was filed with the commissioners on July 18, but, owing to the absence of President King abroad, no action has

yet been taken. To counteract the report of Engineer Crowell a report from Engineer D. J. Leary, representing Contractor Leary, has also been filed with the board, in which it is claimed that any defects, if such exist, are due to faulty plans and not to the contractor's Work. OUTER FACE PERPENDICULAR

The first defect mentioned in Mr Crowell's report is the construction of the retaining wall at 155th street the outer face of which is perpendic ular instead of slanting. This, however, he says is not a serious fault and the wall may stand for several years. The crib work below High Bridge is also condemned, and for the length of perhaps five hundred feet The report will have to be rebuilt. says that the masonry is slowly and perceptibly settling, and that the north joint of the keystone in the subway arch is cracked, even though the

oadway above is not yet filled. I walked over the first section the Speedway yesterday and carefully examined the places condemned in the report. They were not hard to find, and an inexperienced eye could easily see that they were shaky. The crib next mentioned is about five hundred yards below High Bridge and is swollen out nearly twenty feet. The filled in ground is soft and a current of water seems to be flowing from under the roadbed. No men are working there and the contractors seem to have be come discouraged at that point. Some of the cracks in the subway arch are already three or four inches wide and extend over the whole eas tern end of the arch. One crack, prob ably half an inch to an inch in width extends nearly the whole length of the

keystone. Consulting Engineer Crowell was surprised when he learned yesterday afternoon that his report had been made public before the return of President King of the park department. Mr. Crowell refused to discuss the de fects laid bare in his report, but acknowled that he had drawn attention to the need of having portions of the Speedway rebuilt at an expense of

about \$70,000. Mr. Crowell believes the defective work to be due partly to faulty plans of the engineers employed by the park board and partly to carelessness on the part of Contractor James D. Leary The plans and specifications were drawn by Montgomery A. Kellogg, the present engineer of the department,

and by Arthur H. Graham, who has since resigned and is now in the office of Commissioner Haffen, in the annexed district. Neither of these men could be found yesterday.
Contractor James D. Leary

non-committal when I called at his office at No. 24 State street yesterday afternoon. He said that he had not read the report made by Mr. Crowell and had no time to bother with the matter any way.

An inch of rain, falling upon an 145,250,000 younds, or 72,625 tons.



OUR GRAND CHEAP SALE. Will continue for 30 days \$3,000 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Crockery far below cost to reduce stock. Read prices: \$35.50; Walnut Plush Parlor Suits reduced to \$28.50;

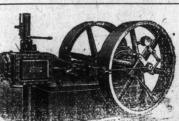
Waint Plus Parior Suits leaded a second of the St. 10 Cane Chairs to 60c.; \$2.25 Bedsteads to \$1.09; \$3.75 Cane Rockers to \$2.25; \$2.50 Office Chairs to \$1.00; \$60.00 B. Waint Chamber Set to \$2.500; \$4.75 Platform Rockers te \$3.25; \$7.50 Lounges to \$4.50; 76 Plece Dinner Sets to \$4.50; \$6.75 Fancy China Tea Sets to \$4.50; \$6.75 Fancy China Tea Sets to \$3.05; 50 Bed-spreads at half -rice; 100 yards Table Linen to 35c., and hundreds of other things we have not space to mention.

JAMES G. McNALLY,

Fredericton, April 15th.

WANTED, to buy for Cash. A piece of land in size anywhere from a building lot to ten acres. Want it along the line of Intercolonial, vicinity of Rothesay preferred. Write and address, "FARMER," Sun Office.

QUEENS AND SUNBURY COUNTIES' TEACHERS' INSTITUTE Postponed to 3rd and 4th Oct. next. By order of Executive. MARGARET S. COX, Sec'y.



The Robb-Armstrong Engine is up to date in design and workmanship. Simplest and best Governor made. Interchangeable parts. Economical in use of steam and oil.

ROBB ENGINEERING CO., LTD., AMHERST, N. S.

THE COUNTERFEITERS.

They all Claim to be Absolutely Honest Individuals, but are Committed for Trial

The Canadian Forgeries Were One Hundred Dollar Notes of the Bank of Montreal -Mrs. Smith's Explanation.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Gilt-edged security to the amount of \$80,000 can secure temporary liberty for Sidney Smith Willam E. Brockway, William S. Warn Brockway, William S. Wagner and Abbie L. Smith, charged by William P. Hazen, chief of the secret service division of the treasury departwith counterfeiting five-hundred-dollar United States gold bonds and one-hundred-doll -- Bank of Montreal notes. The bail in the case of the men was fixed at \$15,000 each, and in that of the woman, who is Smith's wife, but almost a total stranger to him, at \$35,000, by United States Commissioner Isaac Romaine, yesterday. The woman, he said, will have three charges of felony, involving forty-five years' imprisonment, preferred against her, and she is considered the most important prisoner of the four, as it at her house, 542 Ann street, West Hoboken, that the counterfeiting, both of paper and notes, was done, and that the principal exhibits for the government were seized. The secret service officers said last night that Orlando E. Bradford, the dentist, banker of the counterfeiters, who escaped from custody in his flat, 514 Third avenue, last Sunday morning, had not been recaptured, in spite of the activity of the government officers and the invoking of every aid that could be suggested to head off his flight or discover his whereabouts. The disposition of the prisoners arrested at West Hoboken and Rockaway and in this city occupied the attention of Commissioner Romaine, Sidney Smith, Brockway and Wagner were first arrigned before him in his office, in the Weldon building, Jersey City, with Henry Smith, Mrs. Abbie L. Smith's son, who was not treated as under arrest, but discharged under surveillance. The prisoners were in charge of Operative Esquirell and United States Marshal Daly, who took them from the custody of Chief of Police Murphy. Brockway was handcuffed to Esquirell, and other prisoners were handcuffed together, despite Wagner's energetic protest that it was "not right." Chief Hazen and Operative Bagg of the New bureau and United States District Attorney John H. Beekman were with Commissioner Romaine. Milton W. Smith, who claimed to be Sidney Smith's brother, said he appeared for the prisoners, but he was disregarded after he failed to meet a challenge to prove that he was a lawyer. Brockway appeared to be the most keen-witted of those in custody, and, after District Attorney Beekman had advised that the formality of asking the prisoners if they demanded a formal examination be dispensed with, and that they be committed on a formal but iolding complaint because more precise charges would be afterward prepared. Mr.Romaine decided to commit the defendants under section 5,430 of the U.S. Revised Statutes, which makes it a felony to have counterfeit currency or any means of producing

DECLARES IT IS GENUINE.

Here the aged forger demurred. When he was searched he had in his pockets \$895—counting a five hundred dollar gold note and a one hundred dollar note of the Bank of Montreal. "If you want me to answer for that bill," he exclaimed, referring to the five hundred dollar note, "T'll bet any money it's genuine, and so's the other. It cost me \$300, and I got the other three-quarters per cent. discount. Send the gold note to the treasurer of the United States and see if he does'ng say its' a good bill."
"Well," said the commissioner, "the

charge is that it's a counterfeit.' I know," insisted the prisoner,

"that it's genuine."

After the prisoners had been removed Mrs. Abbie L. Smith was brought to commissioner's office. In the corridor her son, Henry, who is a neat and handsome young man, threw his arms around her and cried like a child. She bit her lips, controlled her emotion, and went tearless before Mr. Romaine. In view of the fact that a vignette of Lincoln, for the \$500 note, and silk or fibre paper for printing the notes were found in her room in the Ann street house, and that the counterfeiters met and had their workshop and apparatus there, the commitment in her case made the bail at \$35,000, in order to make it impossible for her to be at large before the examination by

nmissioner Romaine on August 14. Brockway, who occupied cell No. 7 on the ground floor of the general prison, was pleasant and facetious when he talked with a reporter. In appearance he strikingly resembles John Brown, the abolitionist, only he has now a snowy beard and moustache. The old forger was reading a book of detective exploits, and he appeared shy at being caught at such pastime. "I had," he remarked, apologetically,

"nothing to read, and the prisoner here lent me this." "I am in no trouble over the fivehundred-dollar gold note or the onehundred-dollar Canadian note. They are genuine. To think that in his old age, and with all his experience, William Brockway should be considered 'slack' enough to have counterfeit money on him when caught! No! no! I came by both notes honestly, and they're 'good money.' I changed the big note for a business man who would not like to get his name in print, and I discounted the other for a Canadian

six months ago. HAS KEPT HIS PROMISE.

hotel owed me \$5,000, and he had the bonds in two valises. To save him-self, he said I put the bonds in his valise. I had a record as a forger and was convicted.

"It's true I was a collegian, and at Yale, but I don't care to talk of that. For fifteen years I have done no crooked work. I have been book-keeper for a tailor, and recently I planned and helped to build the Boulevard hotel at Rockaway, so that I can furnish some evidence as to industry.

Sidney Smith, who is a son of Chas Smith, bank and note forger, is bald. hook-nosed and watery-eyed. He was walking with his head bent in a crowd of prisoners when he was spoken to. He had nothing to say about his strait, but was anxious to deny that he was the husband of the woman prisoner, or that even social relations had existed between them. So far from this the truth was that they were all but

"I suppose that I'm in for it and have got to swim," remarked the prisoner, Wagner, who is a handsome young man, with regular features, in which a strong, straight nose is spicuous, "but Sidney Smith is a total stranger to me. I know Brockway and Bradford by sight, no more. They rented part of Mrs. Smith's house, and I think so much of her that I say frankly if I had known their business, and that the United States officers were after them. Mrs. Smith would never have been arrested. That is all I care to say."

THE WOMAN'S TALE. Mrs. Smith said: "Last September, when I was disheartened Henry and William were out of emplcyment, I decided on giving up the house. Dr. Bradford told me to keep it and hired the upper part of it and took possession. He said he had inventions that wanted working on before they could be patented, and instructed me to let no one go to his rooms or to enter them myself, as the least hint outside might lose him a for-

"Brockway next appeared, and he was constantly in Dr. Bradford's rooms. The doctor said he was interested in his dental and surgical appliances! One day woman's curiosity induced me to go into the rooms. I found nothing amiss, but Dr. Bradford found that his place was invaded. I confessed, and his rage terrified me. He acted like a wild animal. Little by little he hypnotized me, and I would have been willing to do wrong or right, as he told me, but I always did right. "I found the vignette which they say will do me so much harm in a waste-paper basket, and the fibre paper found in my room was found by Wagner and put on the kitchen mantel, and after that in my room, by

"Sidney Smith, whom I had never een before, came as a workman for Bradford only a week before I was arrested. From him I had my first knowledge of absolute wrong-doing in my house. He heard Mr. and Mrs. Wag. her talking about the fibre paper, and told me not to say anything, as there were things in the house that would send every one in it to jail for From what I have said, judge whether I am innocent, or a victim, or a counterfeiter and an accomplice."

Chief Hazen said late last night that he had no news of Dr. Bradford, and had not yet determined whether the notes taken from Brockway were genuine or counterfeit.

As to the counterfeiting plot he said that the scheme to flood the country with the five-hundred-dollar notes nipped just as the counterfeiters had succeeded in making paper equal to treasury paper.

AUGUST.

As some discouraging figures have been publicly quoted by certain well meaning people, tending to make it appear that the Church of England in New Brunswick is not prospering at all, I will quote a few facts illustrating the state of the diocese previous to the time of Bishop Medley's arrival.

In the St. John Courier, March 20th, 1824, we read: "New Brunswick for nearly 20 years has not been visited by a bishop." And in a later number of the same paper we print the following remarks by the editor: "It must be a melancholy reflection to every one reared in the Church or feeling for her interests to think that from such a cause as the above the sacred rite of confirmation should be abolished in the province.

This pure Apostolic institution, which elsewhere is the indispensably necessary step for admission to Holy Communion, is dispensed with, not from choice, but from sad necessity.

And Bishop Medley himself stated at Exeter

cessity."

And Bishop Medley himself stated at Exeter that at the time of his consecration as bishop only one half of the parishes had any church clergyman.

only one half of the parishes had any church clergyman.

What wonder that the Church under these dircumstances lost its hold upon the people of this diocese? And now we will quote some more satisfactory statistics:

Bishop Kingdon stated at Fredericton the other day that in the first 30 years of the existence of this diocese the average number of confirmations yearly was 73; in the last twenty years the average advanced to 612, and in the last three years to 657.

An 1854 there was not 2,000 communicants; in 1894 there were no less than 7,273.

Surely we may thank God and take courage; for these figures do not represent mere curious visitors to our churches, but real members who have thrown in their lot with us in the Church of Christ. This is the only trustworthy test of the prosperity of a diocese.

Some very interesting statistics were placed some and the prosperity of a diocese.

Some very interesting statistics were placed before the members of the synod with regard to the comparative support given by the dif-ferent parish churches to the Diocesan Church ferent parish churches to the Diocesan Church as high prices as they did earlier in society for the maintenance of poorer parishes, and the relief of widows and orphans, etc., in our diocese. The following are those which were announced as foremost in this good work:

THOSE BICYCLE COSTUMES.

"As to the other charges they may bring against me, I have nothing to say, as I have not yet seen a lawyer. But they can make little against me, I know Bradford as a dentist both in New York and at Ann street, and in New York and at Ann street, and in New York and Sidney Smith. I know Wagner a little, and went fishing with Smith.

"I kept the pledge I made when my thirty years' sentence by Judge Benedict for forging \$204,000 six per cent. coupon bonds was suspended fifteen years ago. My conviction in 1883 for years ago. My conviction in 1883 for forging Morris and Essex bonds was a 'railroading.' A man at the St. Denis of the bring against me, I have not yet seen a lawyer. The men seem to be having almost as much trouble over their bicycle gostumes as when in knickerbockers, its even as with trouble over their bicycle clothes as with the say with the pledge I made when my thirty years' sentence by Judge Benedict for forging \$204,000 six per cent. coupon bonds was suspended fifteen years ago. My conviction in 1883 for restrict the bicycle, and though they are not effectual they do make a little for its restraint.

"I kept the pledge I made when my thirty years' sentence by Judge Benedict for forging \$204,000 six per cent. coupon bonds was suspended fifteen years ago. My conviction in 1883 for restrict the bicycle, and though they are not effectual they do make a little for its restraint.

The men seem to be having almost as much trouble over their bicycling costumes as with trouble cover their bicycle clothes as with trouble cover their bicycle clothes as with the far-seeing look for the preservation of the horse and the continuance of some of the old fashioned methods of conveyance. If men could live and move and transact their business in golf stockings and knickerbockers, and women in bloomers or short skirts, the bloycle's progression of the boards, the present quotations at Inst manus:

Car spruce Frames, 10 inches and under. ordered, \$14.50 to 15; yeard random, ordered, \$14.50 to 15; yeard random, ordered,

BOSTON LETTER.

New England Reports a Large Potato Crop This Season.

The Lumber Trade Continues Active. but Prices are Lower Than for the Previous Week.

Fish; Trade Quiet in all its Departments Mackerel are Exceptionally Scarce.

(From our own correspondent.)

Boston Aug. 10.-Boston seems to be very popular city abroad judging number of visitors that have come to town this summer. Besides the Christian Endeavorers, the International Good Templars and severa national conventions already held, the big triennial conclave of Knights Tem plar will be held here. It will take place the last week of the month and will bring over 50,000 delegates to the city. These with 30,000 Massachusetts masons will form the biggest Masonic parade ever he'd in the east. The parade will take place during the first days of the convention.

sporting fraternity will take advantage of the big convention and arrangements have been completed for a carnival of boxing events, which will last three days. Boxers from all over the country will participate, under the auspices of the Suffolk Athletic club. Eddie Connolly of St. John and Frank Gerrard, a Chicago light-weight, will box ten or fifteen rounds for a substantial purse during the \$1.20; Columbia River, \$1.85 to 1.95. carnival.

A large number of cyclers left here today for a tour of the Canadian provinces under the auspices of the Massachusetts Bicycle club. They will make Montreal their first stopping place, afterwards touring the provinces, and reaching the city of Quebec Monday afternoon. On Aug. 18 the party will leave for Edmunton, N. B., where the trip will head towards St Johr. They expect to reach Andover on the evening of the 19th, Florenceville on the morning of the 20th, Woodstock in the evening, Fredericton the following evening and St. John on the 22nd. They will remain at St. John as guests of the St. John club until Aug. 24, when they will leave by steamer for Boston.

The country club of Brookline, Mass., and the St. Andrews, N. B., golf club will play a golf match at St. Andrews Aug. 10-and return match at Brookline Aug. 24.

The farming districts of New England, especially Massachusetts, report a large and prolific potato crop this year. It is stated that it has not been so good for years and it is expected prices will not be near as high as they have been of late. Just now while the crop is young farmers are getting 60 and 70 cents per bushel for potatoes, but this will have considerably diminished by the time harvesting The stare has had comes round. planty of rain and no section is coubled with drouth

FROM THE "ST. PAUL'S MONTHLY" FOR feet 2 inches tall the police realize

good work:

1st—Trinity church, St. John, average
per year
2nd—St. Paul's church (Valley), average
per year
3rd—St. John Baptist (Mission), average
per year
422

Building operations are being conductard—St. John Baptist (Mission), average per year 404

***No contributions for missions in China or other foreign countries can absolve us from that first duty of providing for the temporal and spiritual needs of those in our own neighborhood. "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

they will be for this season at least, they will be for this season at least, they will be for this season at least, and they will be for this season at least, they will be for this season at least, and they will be for the demand for spiritual needs of the demand for spiritual Spruce clapboards are scarce and firm. Pine, cedar shingles and all lumber remain unchanged. The following are the present quotations at first hands:

width, \$14.50; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$21; 1 1-2 inch laths, \$2; 1 5-8 inch, \$2.15.

Pine—Eastern pine coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to \$9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$9 to 12.50; pine sap. clapboards, \$45 to 48; sap. clear, \$35 to 40; matched boards, \$19 to 22.

Hemlock, etc.—Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$12 to 12.50; random do., \$11.50; provincial cargo boards, rough, \$10; planed, \$11. to 11.25; extra cedar shingles, \$2.80 to 2.90; clears, \$2.50; second clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No. 1s, \$1.75; No. 1s, The fish trade is quiet in all its departments, the scarcity of macket

being the feature. New pickled herring from the provinces are selling vell and the arrivals are increasing Sardines are rather easy. Codfish and fresh fish are unchanged. Prices are as

Market cod, \$2 to 2.25; large cod. \$2 to 2.20; steak cod, haddock, \$1 to 1.50; large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white halibut, 12 to 13c per lb; grey do, 10 to 11c; chicken, 14 to 15c; bluefish, 8c; fresh mackerel, arge, 16c; medium, 12c; small, 8c; eastern salmon, 20 to 24c; Oregon, 18c; ive lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c.

Salt fish-Provincial large rimmed erel, No. 3, \$13 per bbl; large 3s, \$12.50; P E I, unculled mackerel, \$13 large Georges cod, \$5 ped qtl; medium, \$8.75; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium. \$3; large pickled bank, \$4; medium. \$3; large pickled Dank, 41, dium. \$2.50; hake, \$1.75; haddock and hox herpollock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, 8c; No. 1, 7c; lengthwise, 6c; NB and N S split herring, \$3.50 per bbl; larga Scatteree, 6.50; Labrador, \$5.50; round shore, \$2.75.

Canned fish-American sardines, 1-4 oils, \$2.60 to 2.70; 3-4 mustards, \$2.50

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Thou source of all my bliss, and all my woe, That found'st me poor at first and keep'st me so."-Goldsmith. Curs't is the wretch who learns his

life to rue, blest the man whose better half is true.

MORAL Use PRUSSIAN OIL, instead of drugs and pills 'Twill keep you healthy, save you doctor's bills.

Relieve your pains and aches, keep you from debt. Add to your wealth and happiness you bet.

Then use it, prove it, and you'll say, There's nothing like it in our day. MARINE MATTERS.

S. S. Dora loads deals at West Bay for W. C. E. at 35s.
S. S. Gaditano, now at Havana, comes here to load deals for Liverpool at 33s. 9d.
S. S. San Domingo gets 37s. 6d. on deals from St. Margaret's Bay to W. C. of England.
Bark Lydia has been chartered to take a cargo of lumber from St. John to Buenos Ayres at \$7.
A Chatham despatch of the 5th says: The S. S. John Bright, from Newcastle to U. K., owing to an accident to her steering gear went aground on the middle ground opposite Douglastown Sunday morning. As she did not come off this morning they are discharging her deckload on board a steamer belonging to the same company as the John Bright. her deckload on board a steamer belong-to the same company as the John Bright. will likely come off at high water to-

comes round. The state has had possible to come the summary had no section is south as the possible to the pos

escaped colliding with it, as the night was dark.

Brigt. Herbert, Capt. Ribinson, from Barbados, arrived at the Island on Saturday. She has on board 200 puncheons of molasses and 25 hogsheads of sugar. It is not yet known where she will go to discharge her cargo. Capt. Robinson reports that he had a fine passage up. It was made in 13 days and 19 hours. The weather was fine throughout. maritime executive be appointed to develop the educational work.

anl 19 hours. The weather was fine throughout.

Tug Douglas H. Thomas arrived here yesterday from Sydney with two of the Dominion Coal company's barges. The barges are smaller than those of the Cumberland company. They carry about 500 tons each.

Ship Annie E. Wright, from Liverpool for Grindstone Island, was spoken off Gannet Rock on Friday night.

S. S. Macduff arrived on Saturday evening from New York to load deals.

Brist. Clio comes here to load deals for Dundalk or Valencia at 48s. 9d.

Sch. Evolution gets \$2.75 on molasses from Yabacoa. Porto Rico, to Boston.

Ship Accrington safled from the Island on Saturday. It is understood she will come out here again this fall for deals.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Annual Convention of Maritime Provinces Association in Halitax.

The Officers and Committees Elected at Last Week's Session.

Afternoon and Evening Sessions Devoted to the Reading of Papers.

Halifax, Aug. 8.—The Y. M. C. A. convention of the maritime provinces opened this morning. Evangelist Gale of Boston presided. After the opening prayer, acquaintance half hour was very happily led by Dr. Kelly of Montreal.

The officers and committees were then elected as follows: President. Capt. J. E. Masters, Moncton; first vice-president, J. C. MacKintosh, Halifax; second vice-president, Dr. F. W. Barber, Fredericton; third vice-pres dent, J. H. Goudy. Yarmouth: fourth vice-president, A. McLeod, Kentville; fifth vice-president C W Jackson Sackville; secretary, John Hay, Truro assistant secretary, F. A. Crowe, Chatham.

Business committee-G. E. Williams St. John; Capt. Daniel Murray, Truro; John Burgoyne, Halifax; John Stewart, New Glasgow; J. D. McKay, Truro; Harry Irvine, St. John, N. B.

Credential committee-H. Theakston, S. E. Whiston, John E. Irvine. Devotional committee-W. D. Mc-Callum, John Moriarty, Geo. M. Wood, Thos. Edwards, H. H. Bell. The St. John delegates are: Secretary

Williams, J. E. Irvine, Harry Irvine and S. L. Gorbell. The afternoon session was opened by Rev. J. F. Dunstan. It was "the quiet session" of the convention. The leader chose for the scripture lesson on which to base his remarks the account of the "Transfiguration." He said the convention was only a means to an end. The speaker propounded three questions, viz.: 1st, what am I placed here for? 2nd, how can I fulfil God's purpose in my life? 3rd, how are we going to make this convention bear on these points, how make it most hopeful to ourselves and to others? In answering these questions it was brought cut that we are here to obey, for service, to glorify God in our lives by an earnest, consistent work, having in view the salvation of others; God's glory; get near to God and benefit through contact with them. Rev. A. Gandier addressed the con

vention on spiritual needs and conditions of young men. Superintendent of Education McKay addressed the convention in the evening on Religion and Higher Education. He was followed by C. W. Jackson of Acadia college on College Young Men's Christian Association from the Students' Standpoint.

a good address. were next given. Acadia association ed until the strike of the 46 operatives is seven years old, has 51 members, is settled. If the difficulty is not adholds two prayer meetings a week, has justed by Monday morning the big a Sunday afternoon lecture course and plant will shut down for an indefinite class prayer meetings. Dalhousie association has 56 members, 40 of whom eral committees of the operatives who are on committees; had a revenue of have waited upon him that, while he \$109 and spent \$109, of which \$50 were is not in a position to treat with them, towards, Rev. J. W. McKenzie's Cor- he had no doubt that if the aggrieved ean mission. University of New Bruns- ones return to work and ask their wick has a membership of 40, help re- foremen for the increase of wages de-

various occasions. Pictou academy 20 active members, one associate mem-

Halifax, Aug. 9.—The Y. M. C. A. convention this morning received the report of the executive committee. The number of associations at present covering the field is twenty-nine. Six ports for the past few days. Intellinew associations have been called into existence, viz.: Kentville, Sackville, details of an exasperating outrage up-Shubenacadie, Fredericton, Pictou academy (college), Truro (railway). Wind- ship at the instigation of French fishsor has disbanded for lack of financial ermen. The warship Pelican forced a and moral support. Twenty-seven as- party of Newfoundland fishermen to sociations have a membership of 3,278. The New Glasgow association has secured pledges for \$5,000 and have given The Newfoundlanders had to abandon the contract for an \$8,000 building. The Pictou association has added a indemnity from the imperial governfirst class gymnasium and athletic grounds to its equipment. The Spring- though such back-downs on England's new building completed, and thus far have secured \$3,000 towards its erec- MT. ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE. tion. Monoton still carries its \$22,000 load, but has \$7,000 pledged to reduce it. Amherst has a fairly well equipped gymnasium. Nineteen associations hold property to the value of \$144,750, Thirteen have debt on their property of \$42,703. Six have building fur pledged or paid in, amounting to \$7,863. Twenty-two had a revenue of \$17,848. Twenty-two associations expended \$18,-

The committee on maritime committee's report recommends: 1. The raising of \$2,000 for the maintenance and extension of the work.

2. That district work, junior work, militia camp work and educational be pushed with business energy. 3. That every effort possible be made to unify the work. 4. That there be a greater feeling of

responsibility and loyalty to the mari-. time work. 5. That a paper devoted to the naritime work be instituted. 6. That a sub-committee of the

The New Brunswick members of the executive committee are: J. E. Irvine, St. John; H. C. Tilley, St. John; W. S. Fisher, St. John; R. D. Ross, St. Stephen; E. M. Robinson, St. Stephen; Capt. J. E. Masters, Moncton; J. A. Bryne, Moncton; J. H. Marks, Moncion; F. O. Peterson, Chatham; J. D. McKay, Dorchester; Hon. A. F. Randolph, Fredericton.

Pictou was decided on as the next place of meeting. Rev. R. B. McKim of St. John addressed the convention on Personal Work. The functions of the Y. M. C. A. are the means to an end in order to touch man in his spiritual nature.

Therefore personal work must have a prominent place in the work. Every Christian should be doing personal work, but as all men are not fit to do it he would not spend his time in speaking of the "fitness for personal work." The first thing is to do some personal work for oneself. If our lives are not clean we will not be able to do personal work nor will we want to do it. To have this fitness there was necessary "the baptism of the Holy Spirit." We may know when we have this, and God wants us all to have it, but He cannot give it to any except those whom he can trust with it, Every man of God has had to learn that to be fruitful to God he must die. The man who had his eyes opened had to yet himself be spit upon by the Healer. Besides God tests a man often to see that he is right before He uses

thing, and it is the little things that test us most.

In conclusion, he spoke of the methods in personal work. First there is the method of willingness to speak the word. Then we must reme to adopt different methods as God may direct. We sometimes have to let God alone, speak through us, and to make a fool of ourselves, as Joshua did at

him. God tested Daniel about a little

Mr. McKim told a very touching incident from his own life of the neces-sity of the humbling of the worker.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

The Election of Officers at the Catholic Union.

New York, Aug. 9.—The feature of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union convention at the morning session in Union hall today was the adoption, after considerable discussion, of a resolution severely condemning liquor sellers and asking them to abandon the

In the afternoon Father Cleary was unanimously re-elected president; J. Washington Layne, first vice-president, and James F. Brennan of Mount Carnell, Conn., second vice-president. Mrs. Leomara Lake of St. Louis was chosen third vice-president by accla

mation. Rev. Father William McMahon of Cleveland, who has been treasurer for ten or twelve years, was unanimously re-elected to the office. Rev. Father Alexander P. Doyle of Paulist church was similarly honored and re-elected secretary.

THROWN OUT OF WORK.

The Boston Manufacturing Company's Mills Discharge Hundreds of Employes.

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 9.-The situation at the Boston Manufacturing Co.'s mills tonight is very serious. Nearly 700 employes have been thrown out of work up to 6 o'clock. As the work in Secretary Miller of New York gave the various departments is completed, the operatives are given notice that The reports of college associations their services will no longer be requirperiod. Supt. Bailey informed the sevception for freshman last term; the sired, the matter would be seriously intercollegiate convention met in Fred- considered. The strikers say that they ericton last winter. Several promi- will not return on any such statement. nent men addressed the association at They state that they will not return until the corporation grants them an reported through G. F. McAulay; has increase. About fifty operatives left the mill tonight with no work for them ber; reports four conversions last tomorrow, leaving only a few with sufficient work for tomorrow.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 9.-Further fishery news confirms the goods regence from the French shore brings on British subjects by an English warleaving a fishing harbor on the French shore because the French wanted it. the fishery altogether. They will claim ment. People here are very indignant part are of yearly occurrence.

The Mount Allison Ladies' College has been going forward lately by "leaps and bounds." In the departments of music and art the most striking advance has been made, as is shown in the addition of two magnificent buildings devoted to these studies. In the art department this city naturally retains a lively interest, because of the transfer to Sackville of the Owens Art Gallery and of Professor Hammond. But the Mt. Allison authorities have never sacrificed other learning to art and music. In the literary course Dr. Borden and Mrs. Archibald, the preceptress, are assisted by a large staff, including three ladies who hold the degree of bachelor of arts. Lady students residing at the college have access to all the classes in the university, which is close by, and it is quite an ordinary thing for them to proceed to the bachelor's degree. Professor Hammond has two associate teachers, and the staff in the department of music includes, among others, four teachers and an examiner, have pursued an extensive course of training in the great German

Hair dye is not a necessary article which a husband is bound to provide for his wife is a recent English deci-The wife had had her hair bronzed, against the husband's vishes, and he refused to pay the hair-dresser.

The preacher misses it who tries to substitute for the bread of iffe something of his own make.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE STA

Business Fai Brigh

The Situation Given b

The Industries and His

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Crop reports Scotia indicate outturn, notwi The recent report cerning the s cod fishery is ment that it many years. The bank Hamilton, Toro fax amount to against \$17,532,

794,000 a year a. R. G. Dun & trade says: Bu ally active for there is a per are no signs change of grea past week ha perpetual-the tween coal mi Western Penns about 100,000 m increased after justment, and of prchasing p chronic cause been removed as to company portant change and at this tin good news. more successfu other product and has lifted Some injury h tained from en government re fraction with and extremely influencing the more than the Corn tends

expectation of prices of provis pected. The industria progress, and and steel prod has not yet our semer iron is Grey forge has cents, and finis markably firm, in steel beams 1.5c, and in ba as yet no great it seems not in direction the m per has advanc Tin has decl quoted at 14.20 to have been a

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September 16, he was married Damon, and th dence in Bay (Whithe bookkeeper He was the fir 1st Baptist chur years was a dea was one of its ed members f years. He was ity, and during freely several t whole life he energetic man. in raising his

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THE STATE OF TRADE.

Business Fair and Crop Prospects Bright in Ontario.

The Situation in the United States as Given by R. G. Dun & Co.

The Industries Continue to Make Progres and Higher Prices Coming.

New York, Aug. 9.-Bradstreets to morrow will say: At Toronto general that is the report of satisfactory re mittances and the prospect of large crops. An improvement is also reported from Montreal, where the volume of maturing bills met on August 1st was in excess of anticipations, renew als asked for having been fully ten per cent. fewer than a year ago. Canadian cotton manufacturers have advanced prices for all products, and wooller goods makers on some of their fab-

Crop reports from all points in Nova Scotia indicate more than an average outturn, notwithstanding the drought. The recent report to Bradstreets co cerning the success of the Labradon cod fishery is confirmed in the state ment that it would be the best for

The bank clearings at Winniper Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$20,934,000 this week, against \$17,532,000 last week and \$17,-794,000 a year ago.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

trade says: Business continues unusually active for midsummer, and though there is a perceptible relaxation there are no signs of reaction. The one change of great importance which the past week has brought is eminently perpetual—the amicable settlement between coal miners and employers Western Pennsyvania. It is said that about 100,000 men will have their wages increased after October 1st by this adjustment, and while the enlargemen of prchasing power is of consequence seems even more important that a chronic cause of the controversy has been removed by the new agreement as to company stores. There is no important change in the crop prospects, and at this time no news is eminently good news. Speculation has been nore successful in cotton than in any other product during the past week and has lifted the prices an eighth. Some injury has evidently been sus tained from excessive rains, and the government report commands a little more attention. Wheat has declined a fraction with very scanty transactions and extremely small western receipts influencing the market for the present more than the restricted exports. Corn tends to lower prices, more encouraging prospects, and the expectation of a heavy crop affects prices of provisions, as might be ex

The industrials continue to make progress, and higher prices for iron and steel products prove the supply has not yet outrun the demand. Bessemer iron is a shade weaker, but Grey forge has advanced about sixty cents, and finished products are re-markably firm, with further advance in steel beams to 1.6 and in angles to 1.5c, and in bar fron to 1.3c. There is it seems not improbable that in this for some months to come. Lake cop-

per has advanced to 12c. Tin has declined about 1-4c, and is nuoted at 14.20c, though 14.15c is said to have been accepted in one transac

The anthracite coal market is con pletely demoralized, and prices have again yielded a little to about the low-

est veer known. The sales of wool are not as muc inflated by speculation as they were during the first half of July, but they still considerably exceed the actual consumption in the manufacture, amounting at the three chief markets to 6,159,300 lbs. against 9, 271,700 lbs for the corresponding week in 1892; price

Some staple cotton goods have again advanced in price and the market is unusually strong for the season. The failures for the week were 225 in

DEATH OF W. H. CURREY,

the United States against 264 last year, and 43 in Canada against 54 last year.

A Native of Gagetown, Near Union-

ville, Michigan. (Unionville Crescent, July 5.)

DIED-At his residence, two and half miles from town, Monday morning, July 1st, 1895, at 9 o'clock, of canstomach and liver, Mr. William H. Currey, aged 67 years, 8 months and 12 days.

It was with a feeling of deep sadss and sorrow that the citizens of

Unionville listened to the tolling of the Baptist bell, which told that the end had come in the life race of one of the most noble and best citizens that these parts had known. Repeatedly it was said, "a good man gone." The deceased was born in Gagetown

New Brunswick, October 19th, 1827. With his parents he left his native country for Canada in 1839. When 17 fears of age he left home to make a start in life for himself and started as a clerk. He schooled himself for a bookkeeper and was afterwards en ployed by some of the largest firms of Bay City in that capacity during the greater part of his life, and he was also in business for himself at different times. September 16, 1861, at Newton, Mass.,

he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth J. Damon, and then took up his residence in Bay City and for years was which bookkeeper for Jennison Bros.

He was the first male member of the

1st Baptist church of Bay City, and for years was a deacon of the church, and was one of its most active and honored members for more than twenty years. He was noted for his liberality, and during his life had given freely several thousand dollars for the of Christianity. During his whole life he has been an active and

a family of which any father could the cheese now ready for sale holders No one could point the finger of re-

proach at the deceased, and to know him was but to speak of him in the highest terms of commendation. He left behind him his wife and four children, viz: Lucy M. Currey of Paris, Ont.; W. J. Currey and Carrie E. Currey of Unionville, and Mrs. R. H. Co-

vert of Jonesville.

The funeral took place Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. D. W. Leonard preaching the sermon, and Rev. J. M. Wilson offered prayer. The floral offerings were very handsome and the church was draped in an appropriate manner.

The pall-bearers were W. N. Covey, Eugene Palmer, John Lang, William Iroin, Roswell Russell and W. A. Those who were in attendance from

outside were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Curey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Currey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Currey, Miss Lula Currey, E. B. Foss, Rev. Allen Mc-Ewan, H. A. Gustin, C. E. Jennison Wm. Jennison, Asel Braddock and Dr. Hulburt of Bay City; Mrs. Jas. Sut ton, of Pontiac; D. R. Currey of Rochester; Rev. A. Currey of Byron; Mr. and Mrs. William Surine, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morford, Mrs. D. Cummins, Miss Mary Costello of Caro; Geo. E. Sutton of Kalamazoo, and Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Covert of Jonesville.

The remains were laid to rest in the Unionville cemetery. Chas. Sees offici-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Mr. Parmelee, deputy minister trade and connerce for Canada, has ssued a circular to a number of leading lumbermen calling their attention to the letter received a few days ago from a gentleman in Constantin with reference to Turkey offering good field for Canadian lumber. The Mark Lane Express estimates that the English wheat crop will reach

about 27 bushels per acre.
Following is the Canadian Pacific railway conmany's return of traffic earnings from July 21st to July 31st: 1895, \$500,000; 1894, \$469,000; increase,

Exports of general merchandise for last week at New York were valued at \$6,569,968, as against \$6,311,003 in the preceding week and \$7,788,762 in the corresponding week last year. Total exports since January 1, \$202, 887,109, against \$220,971,493 in the cor responding period in 1894, a decrease SHIPMENT OF SHEEP TO U. S.

Washington, Aug. 8.-Secretary Mor ton has announced that sheep and lambs intended for immediate slaughter may be admitted to the United States from Canada when accompanied by certificates, specified as follows instead of these provinced for in sec tion 3 of the regulations of the department of agriculture, dated Febru

A certificate from the official veteri nary inspector of the port of export or of the province or district in the sheep or lambs were raised or fed. fecting sheep has existed in said prov-

menths. An affidavit from the owner or im porter that the sheep or lambs offered for importation are from the district covered by the certificate above men tioned; that they were not outside of that district during the period of three months preceding shipment, and that when not driven, they have been port of import in clean or disinfected

cars. CANADIAN PACIFIC. Statement of earnings and expenses

Jan. 1 to June '95. June 30. '95. Gross earnings\$1,512,861 67 \$7,556,233 08 Working expenses... 915,961 44 5,017,109 14 Net profits\$ 596,900 23 \$2,538,823.94 In June, 1894, the net profits were: \$435, 967.39; and from January 1st to June 30th, 1894, there was a net profit of \$2,285,530.62.

The gain in net profits over the same period last year is therefore, for June, \$160, 942.84; and from January 1st to June 30th, there is an increase of \$253,593.32.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Return of traffic for week ending Aug.

Total\$339,151 \$338,255 Increase, 1895, \$896.

STEADY DECLINE IN CHEESE. Montreal, Aug. 7.-There appear to be no bottom to the cheese market Little or no business is doing on spot but advices from Peterboro, Belleville and Ingersoll showed a decline of 1-4c, to 3-8c, on what was offered last week. Only a few sold on the board, but it is quite likely that if factorymen are offered the same figures afterward they will be willing to sell. That hey have a lot of chees now ready for the market and are becoming anxious about it the offers of over 9,000 at Peterboro and 4,000 at Ingersoll show. In fact, there is large lot of the June cheese yet in first hands both in Ontario and the Townships, and it looks very much as though the factorymen would have to accept 1-2c. per lb. less for it than they could have realized a fortnight or so ago. English advices show no improvement, all the reports agreeing that the consumptive demand is small for new season's Canadian and An erican. The presumption is, therefore that the English consumer has some thing else to eat, and, as a fact, he has. Account sales were received not later than yesterday on last season's July cheese, which had only found a buyer in London. This lot had been carried for some twelve months, was Ingersoll make and sold at 25s., or a loss of fully 20s. per cwt. on its original cost, not including the cost of carrying it. This, of course, is an exceptional case, yet it goes to show the low position of the English market. The factorymen, therefore, have not gained by holding. Toward the ginning of the third week of July buyers gave evidence of a disposition to buy cheese at 8c. to 81-4c. in the country and did so to a certain extent. The bulk of the factorymen, however, stubbornly refused to sell, and occurrences to date show that they were out in their reckoning. In fact, if the next week or so does not

fetch along with it any improvement

will have to take even less mone than is offered at present, if it is case of holding on until then. It may be interesting to note that the cost of summer cheese in the country has not touched as low as it is at present for the past six years. In 1891 the nearest approach was made, when it

sold in August around 9c. In 1892, '93 and 94 91-4c. was the range, so that cheese at the prices bid now is 2c. per pound cheaper than it has been in that period, or \$1.40 per box. This is a serious loss to the cheese factory men, and through them to the cour

try at large. Belleville, Ont., Aug. 6.-At the cheese board today 34 factories offered 2,710 white and only 60 colored; 7 1-2c was bid for the board; no sales were made. Factorymen are holding for higher prices. This is a decline of almost 2c. from the prices ruling at the same time last year, when 1,800 cheese sold at 9 1-4c, an advance of 1-8c on

the previous week's level. Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 6.—At the cheese board held here today, about 5,300 boxes colored cheese were put under offer, being the first half of July make; also 4,500 cheese the last half June make. The highest offer made for the first half July was 7 9-16c, two small factories accepting the offer. Afterwards two factories accepted 7 1-16 for first half and three factories 7 11-16c for all July, making about 900 cheese sold. The board adjourned for two weeks, the salesmen being allowed to sell the Julys off the board during that time. Buyers present were Hodgson,

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 6.-Offerings 660 boxes, principally first half July make. One lot of 625 boxes, last half June and first half July, sold at 75-8c. Market dull; 7 3-4c highest bid. Last year at the same date 2,500 boxes of the first half of July sold at 9 1-2c, or 7-8c per lb better than this year's

figures. Campbellford, Ont., Aug. 6.—At the heese meeting here tonight 1,685 boxes were boarded; 1,040 were sold at 7 5-8c to W Ware & Co of Montreal. Buyers present: Thompson, Magrath, McFaden and Whitton

Madoc, Ont., Aug. 6.-At the board. 1,100 cheese boarded; 670 sold at 79-16 to 7 1-2c; balance unsold.

CANADIAN COMPETITION.

What a Bulletin Issued by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Shows.

Washington, Aug. 11.-The extent of the competition of Canada -with the United States in foreign markets is pointed out in a bulletin to be issued by the secretary of agriculture in a few days. The fourth "world's markets" series in ourse of publication by the department, and has reports from thirty United States consuls in the dominion. It shows the total exports of Canada increased from \$89,000,000 in 1885 to \$118,000,000 in 1894, or 33 per cent; the imports from \$109,000,000 to \$123,000,000, or 13 per cent, and the total trade from \$189,000,000 to \$241,000, 000, or 21 per cent during the period. The largest proportional increase was in 1892, when the value of the total trade exceeded that of the preceding year by about 11 per cent. During the years 1888 to 1891 inclusive, the trade of Canada with the United States exceeded that of any shipped direct from said district to the other country, but since then the United States second.

An important fact is that a large share of agricultural products going abroad from Canadian seaports are cereals and flour in transit from the United States. Of \$27,000,000 of such products shipped last year, \$9,000,000 was American merchandise

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

A Determined Effort to be Made to Have the Embargo Removed.

Montreal, Aug. 11.-The Star cable ays: London, Aug. 10.-A determined effort is to be nade by the Scotch breeders to obtain a removal of the Canadian cattle embargo. A joint neeting of the Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen authorities is being held with a view o approach the new president of the board of agriculture to urge that as Belgium is removing its embargo, the British government should do the same, at all events till

Christmas, as a test. No importance is attached to the reported new cases of pleuro-pneumonia among the Hurona's cattle It is felt impossible that the disease exists in Canada without showing itself before now.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

Japan Will Not Let Paupers Emigrate to Canada.

ice-President Stevenson of the United State at Vancouver en route to Alaska.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10.-Japane onsul Nosse has just received word from that government that passports will not be granted to any more Japanese to leave the country for Canada unless they have sufficient money to engage in farming or trade. This action is taken in accordance with a re-port made by Consul Nosse owing to the large number of Japanese laborer out of work here a few months ago. Hon. A. Stevenson, vice-president of the United States, passed through this city today en route to Alaska. He is accompanied by his wife and two brothers, W. W. and J. C. Stevenson, and the party are travelling in President Van Horne's private car. Mr Stevenson declined to talk politics, declaring his trip was undertaken for relaxation merely, and with a view to escaping temporarily from the cares of office. Regarding his candidacy for presidential honors, Stevenson declinwhole life he has been an active and in the deman! September makes will ed to talk. The party expect to be abenergetic man. He took great pride be on the market. They may mean a sent two months and to return by the in raising his family, and brought up little higher level for finest, but for same route.

A LIVELY PLACE.

Scenes of Great Activity Now to be Seen About the Exhibition Grounds.

The Street Railway Should Extend Their Track-Some of the Attractions.

The exhibition grounds present a bustling aspect just now. The erec-tion of new works and buildings and the repair of existing structures is the cause of this activity.

The stock booths occupy the eastern end of the grounds, between Wentworth street and Courtenay bay, a triangular plot with the point eastward oward the bay. The stalls for horse occupy the two larger sides the nort and south sides of this triangle. They are 150 in number, 50 of them being ble, for the accommodation of two horses each. The doors open inwards towards the centre of the grounds and are made in two parts, an upper and a lower door. The opening of the upper portunity to inspect the animals at will. The boxes are of good size and amply fitted for the purpose they are intended to serve. The horse stalls are nearly completed and on Saturday the doors were being put on. The roofs are of boards, but over these will be placed waterproof roofing material. so as to give perfect protection against rain or wet of any kind

Within the V shaped area between the horse stalls the booths for cattle sheep and swine will be placed. These are now in course of erection and will be placed in double rows paralell with tance of 20 feet from the horses and remaining four rows 14 feet apart. This will leave passage-ways of the width just named between the lines of stock booths. The entrance for stock will be at the eastern or Courtenay bay end of the grounds, where a gate will be placed and a platform beside the railway, with every facility for deliver-ing the stock directly into the yards. double stalls for cattle, with a capa city for two each, besides 100 single stalls for bulls, etc., giving accommodation for 500 head of cattle. These extensive preparations will serve give some idea of the views which the management entertain as to the splen-did prospects of the stock exhibit. The fact is that with the fostering care extended by successive provincial gov-ernments to the matter of improving our live stock, and with the growing interest in improved stock among ou farmers and stock breeders, it is saf to say there is a much larger numbe of pedigreed animals in the country than ever before. There will be a na tural desire to show good stock by those who have it in possession, and the management are preparing for it on an extended scale, counting confi-dently upon the best stock show yet seen within the province. The corres dence, the inquiries from Nova Sco tia, P. E. Island and various parts of New Brunswick by intending exhibit ors, all go to show that the best expec-tations on this head will be fully reaf-

A new feature of great interest to all visitors will be the great new to be known as Agricultural hall-a imposing structure, covering a ground space of 64x186 feet and two stories in height. The foundation timbers of this big edifice are already in position, and the lumber piles about and the groups of busy work-people on the spot show other country, but since then the that it will be rapidly puelled to United Kingdom of Great Britain and pletion. This building will front on Ireland has taken first rank with the Wentworth street, while its rear side will overlook the stock sheds on the

eastern slopes below. Generally speaking the Agricultural hall will be devoted to agricultural exhibits, dairying and entertainment. The lower story will have a 12-foot ceiling while the upper story will be 15 feet high. The larger part of the lower story will be for the display of agricultural implements and machinery, and will afford better opportunities than ever before for the show of this large and always interesting class of

The northern end of the lower floor will be given up to dairy products and dairy work. To this end a room 42x64 feet will be partitioned off, and this again divided in two, with a large refrigerator located at the dividing line. This cold room will be a necessary adjunct of the practical dairy and the care of dairy products. In one of the side rooms either the dominion or pro vircial travelling dairy will be kept in operation, thus affording to the thousands of farmers and farmers wives who will be in attendance the opportunity to witness the best methods of modern scientific dairying Probably more people will derive the benefit of this operation during the ten days of the exhibition than could be had in a hundred meetings called for

the purpose about the country. Not to go too far into particulars, it must be mentioned that in the south end of the up-stairs portion of cultural hall will be a large hall for the various entertainments, theatrical concerts or variety performances which the special attracti in contemplation for indoor amusemen

during the exhibition From the upper story of Agricultur al hall there will always be a commanding view of varied interest. To the north the city, to the east the stock yards, with the electric lights showing them off in the evening, and Courtenay bay beyond; to the south Partridge island and the Bay of Fundy; to the west the main exhibition building, Machinery hall, and beyond,

the harbor with its shipping. So much for the new structures and their location. Their exection involves a direct outlay of some \$7,000. In addition some extensive repairs and improvements are in process to make the original buildings more convenient and attractive. The main building is to be color-washed throughout. A parcel room will be provided near the main entrance, close beside the press-room, where for a small fee a caretaker will take over and check umbrellas, wraps or parcels for the accommodation of visitors. The want of something of this sort was felt at previous exhibi-

tions, but not supplied. This is the age of bicycles, and the management expect many wheelmen to visit the exhibition, bringing with them their wheels. For the use of such a room will be provided outside the it out among themselves.

main entrance, where they can leave their "silent steeds" in safety. There will be two telegraph offices in the main building, also telephone communication. The offices of the manager and secretary will be improved and everything that forethought can devise will be put in order to make the Big Show of 1895 a great with everything moving smoothly.

A very general desire has been felt and expressed that the street railway people would extend their track temporarily from Britain street down ney to the main entrance of the exhibition. Such an extension would be great convenience to the thousands of visitors and would doubtless prove a source of increased receipts both to the street railway and the exhibition, especially in the case of a rainy day or evening. The matter has been brought to the notice of the street railway company, but they have not yet decided to make the extension. It is to be hoped they may yet do so. The extension would not be of merely temporary use. It would serve for other exhibi tions as well, and on fine days and evenings throughout the months would serve to carry the large numbers who desire to visit the rock on the shore or enjoy a stroll on the government pier.

These are busy days with Manager

Everett and his assistants at the Canterbury street office. Applications for space, the making of entries, the answering of inquiries, verbal and telephone, the active superintendence of building and improving operations, the negotiations with persons desiring to supply special attractions, and all the thousand and one details of prepara-tion keep all hands busy while yet the big show is six weeks in the distance The entries are coming in well for the time-better than usual, in fact. In not a few lines, more than all the space available has been applied for, and it is no small portion of the manager's work to allot the space at command to the respective applicants. This is mentioned in order that intending exhibitors may not delay too long and so be disappointed in not securing the location or amount of space desired Among the special attractions already decided on is three nights of fire works, expected to surpass all previous pyrotechnic displays made here. Applications are under consideration for many other forms of entertainment and among them is a proposed elevated bicycle track in the form of a circle or oval, say 1,000 to 1,500 in length. This form of bicycle track is now much side resorts. The cycler rides suspended under his wheel, which runs on the iron rail over his head. He gets all the exercise of pedalling without any necessity of balancing himself, as his weight does that, and the wheel cannot run off the track. The several wheels, accommodating ten or twelve procession. The great interest in bicycling, it is thought, might make the proposed elevated track a drawing

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Negotiations Proceeding for a Treaty of Commerce.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Word has reached the Japanese legation that th new Japanese minister at Pekin has begun the negotiations of a treaty of commerce and navigation with China, and that everything is moving smoothly. This new treaty follows the treaty of peace at Simoneski, which briefly recited that when peace was fully restored a new commercial

treaty would be formed. The negotiations have proceeded far enough to show that Japan will have the favored nation clause as to cemmerce. This will be the first time China has granted this clause to Japan. It assures to Japan a lower rate of the duty on articles sent to China than the latter country exacts from any other course. Japan is placed on equal terms, for the first time, with Great Britain, the United States and other great powers. Another feature of the new treaty is the establishment of Japanese consular courts in China for the trial of Japanese. This is to ensure the Japanese against the crude judicial system and harsh punishments of China and is similar to the consular courts that other leading nations maintain in

ROYAL TEMPLAR CONVENTION.

The annual meeting of the Maritime Grand Council, R. T. of T., will be held this year at Amherst, N. S. The previous sessions have been held at Fredericton, Doaktown, Stanley and Woodstook. One year ago there were but four councils in Nova Scotia; at present there are twelve in Cumberland Co. The growth of the order in this section of country is remarkable, and will certainly manifest itself by increased representation. The first session opens at Amherst tomorrow (Tuesday), and will last three days. In the evenings public temperance meetings will be held, in which three of Canada's most noted prohibitionists will deliver addresses—Rev. Joseph McLeod of Fredericton, and Rev. Dr. Lucas and W. Buchann of Upper Canada—the latter gentleman being the prohibition candidate for parliament from Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, Ont.

The Amherst people have made every arrangement for a right royal time, and the programme will conclude with an excursion to Truro. One-rate excursion tickets will be issued on all raliroad and steamboat lines, the delegates and friends receiving certificates of return at Amherst from the grand secretary. cates of return at Amherst from the grand secretary.

Altogether the session will be the largest attended and the most enthusiastic ever held, this being the first time the grand council ever met in Nova Scotia. All the delegates will be hospitably entertained by the people of Amherst. There has been an increase of over 1,200 in membership during the current year, and the returns will show the order to be in a most flourishing condition.

Grand Treasurer J. F. Todd is in the city and leaves tonight for Amherst.

ALL SMITHS THERE. They tell a story in Dalton of a reent revival meeting in one of the rural districts of Whitfield county. In the middle of the services the preacher

aid: "Will Brother Smith please lead in prayer?" Seven men arose and began praying at once.

This embarrassed the preacher, and said hurriedly: "I mean Brother John Smith!" At this announcement one sat down and five more got up and began praying. The preacher saw his mistake said nothing and let the eleven pray

NEAR THE DARK VALLEY.

Young Girl Rescued From An Early Grave.

Pale, Listless and Weak, the Victim of a Hacking Cough, She Was Apparently Going Into a Rapid Decline-A Case of Deep Interest to Every Mother in the

(From the Cornwall Standard.) It is now a common thing in this locality to hear people acknowledge the wonderful benefit they have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it is not to be wondered at that the druggists find the sale of this remarkable medicine so large and yet constantly increasing. We could give any number of instances of splen-did results following the use of Pink Pills, but so many of these are well known to many of our readers as to need recapitulation. However, now and again a case of more than the particulars of one of these for the benefit of the public at large. Some years ago a young girl of 14, a daughter of Mr. Loen Dore, a well known and respected resident of Cornwall, began to show serious symptoms, and caused her mother great anxiety. was just at the critical period of her life, and medical aid was called in and everything done to help her. But it



appeared to be useless, and week worse, until it was evident she was fast going into a decline. A hacking cough set in, and the poor girl, who was formerly plump and healthy looking, with bright rosy cheeks, began to waste away, and in a few months was merely a shadow of her former self. Her mother had about lost all hope of saving the young girl's life, the doc tors being apparantly unable to do mysterious' disease. At length the mother's attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she decided to give them a trial. A box was taken, and, as the girl did not any visible signs of improvement, her

mother was on the point of discontinuing the medicine when a neighbor persuaded her that a single box was not a fair trial, and induced her to continue the Pills. By the time a second box was completed there was some improvement noticeable and there was joy in that small household, and no more persuasion was needed to continue the treatment. The use of the Pink Pills was then continued for some months, by which time the young girl had completely recovered her health and strength. Today she is the picture of health, and the color in her saw her during the days of her illness and suffering, her recovery is little short of a miracle. Mrs. Dore freely gave the Standard reporter permissi to publish an account of her daughter's illness and recovery. She said she could not find words strong enough to express the gratitude for the miraculous cure this great life-saving medicine had effected in her daughter's case, and she hoped her testimony might be the means of leading others similarly afflicted to give them a trial. After writing the above, the reporter again called on Mrs. Dore and read it "ing her if it was entirely correct, She replied that she would like to give even stronger expression

daughter also expressed her gratitude for the extraordinary change this medicine had wrought in her health. In the case of young girls who are pale or sallow, listless, troubled with a fluttering or palpitation of the heart, weak and easily tired, no time should be lost in taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will speedily enrich the blood and bring a rosy glov of health to the cheeks. These pilfs are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. They are a specific for troubles peculiar to females, correcting suppressions, irregularities, and all forms

to her appreciation of this wonderful

medicine. She further said that Pink

Pills had greatly helped herself. She

an attack of la grippe, and the Pink

Pills had restored her to health. Her

had been suffering from the effects of

f weakness. Manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. May be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company at either address.

A POINTER FOR TOURISTS.

Summer visitors to Canada in earch of renewed health and vigor will find what they need in that great Canadian remedy, Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. It is a powerful flesh and blood builder, and a nerve and brain invigorator. It restores perfect digestion, induces healthful slumber and renews both bodily and mental vigor. For dyspeptics, sufferers from nervous prostration, general debility, it is the sure medium of health and happiness. Thousands testify to its wonderful renewing and invigorating power. It is sold by all druggists and dealers, and is manu factured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and York City. Price, 50 cents per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50

Envy is a robber.

S'S Orinoco, 2000, Fraser, from Boston, Wm Thomson & Co, passengers.

Str Cumberland, 1188, Thomson, from Boston, C E Leechler, mdse and pass.
Aug 10-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
S S Macduff, 1,882, Thompson, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bai.

Bright Herbert, 198, Robinson, from Barbados, with molasses and sugar (for orders). Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Thomaston, J E Moore, bal.

Sch Marguerite, 98, Brown, from Boston, Geo F Baird, bal.

11th—Str New Brunswick, 369, Colby, from Geo F Baird, bal.

11th—Str New Brunswick, 869; Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.

Bark Amar (Ital), 839, Olivari, from Genoa, D W B, 121, Whittaker, from New

coal. 12—Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, Inuse and pass.

Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Portsmouth, A W Adanms, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Water Lily, 70, Best, from Harvey; Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from do; Rebecca W, 27, Gough, from Quaco; Selina, 59, Shields, from Point Wolfe; barge No 5, 443, McNamara, from Parrsboro; barges Alice, 248, McGilvery, from Sydney; Mabel, 247, Florian, from do; schs Iona, 29, Spicer, from Advocate; Crusade, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Alta, 74, Egan, from Sackville; Westfield, 80, Luna, frem Joggins.

Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Zulu, Small, for Sandy
Cove; Sarah M, Whipple, for Quaco; Electric
Light, Poland, for West Isles; Melinda, King,
for Parrsboro; Hattle R, Oglivle, for do;
Alice, Conion, for do; Economist, Oglivle,
for Harvey; Joliette, Evans, for Apple River;
Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro.
Aug 7—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for
Roston.

Aug 7—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.

Sch Cora B, Butler, for Narragansett Pier. Sch Vado, Hatfield, for Boston.

Sch Leo, Sypher, for Rockport.

Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown: Chieftain, Whelpley, for Apple River; Large No 4, Salter, for Parrsbero; Eithu Burritt, Templeman, for Annapolis; Liffie Bell, Erb, for Fredericton; Wild Rose, Allan, for Quaco; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport.

Allan, for Quaco; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport.

Aug 3—S S Santanderino, Luzarraga, for Liverpool.

St State of Maine, Pike, for Boston.

S Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for West Indies via Halifax.

Sch James Barber, Camp, for Rockport.

Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rocksand.

Sch Carrie Walker, for New York.

Sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, for New York.

Sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, for New York.

Sch Corsica, Hickey, for Boston.

Sch Walter Miller, Ryder, for Newark.

Coastwise—Schs Clar B, Richardson, for Grand Manan; Favonia, Sinclair, for do; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Friendship, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Lizzie Pearl, Brown, for River Hebert.

Aug 3—Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Boston.

Ship Accrington, Alsjan, for Belfast.
Sch A Gibson, for Rockport.
Sch Valetta, Fardie, fer Vineyard Haven fo.
Coastwise—Schs Rex, Sweet, for Quaco;
rwilight, Ingalls, for North Head; Maudle,
Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Florence Guest,
Robinson, for Annayalls; Packet, Tupper, for
Canning; Juno, Glaspy, for Eatonville; Maud,
Mitchell, for Hampton; Buda, Connor, for
Beaver Harbor.
Aug 10—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for
Boston.

Sch D Gifford, Spragg, for Boston, Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for T

Sch Lynx, Lunn, for Norwich. Sch Annie Harper, Kingston, for Vineyard Sch Annie Harper, Kingston, for Vineyard Haven f o.
Sch Carrie Bell, Durwin, for New York.
Sch Clifford C, Balsiey, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Anna K, Spicer, for Harborville; barge No 2, Sakter, for aPrrsboro; schs Helen M, Hatfield, for Kennetcook; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Athol, Graham, for Apple River, Hope, Hudson, for Thorne's Cova. Aug 12-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-

son. Sower, Grady, for New York.
Sch Sower, Grady, for New York.
Sch Abby K Bentley, Price, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs A Anthony, Sterling, for
Sackville; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown;
Sellna, Shields, for Point Wolfe; Gadabout,
Perter, for Parrsboro; Jeliette, Evans, for
Apple River; Stella Maud, Miller, for Fredericton.
Sailed.

Aug 12-Back Ellors, Wagle, for Adelaide, Australia.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Moncton, Aug 5, schs Victory, Stiles, from Boston; Lyra, Wood, from Portland.
At Newcastle, Aug 5, S S Sandfield, Ledaro, from Los Palmas.
At Hillsboro, Aug 5, sch Wawbeck, Edgett, from Boston via St John.
At Chatham, July 31, barks Leto, Wagle, from Fleetwood; Beneffatore, Thian, from Marseilles; Aug 2, Cognate, Oneto, from Jance Genca.
At Newcastle. Aug 6, bark Catherine G.
Olcese, from Nice.
At Fredericton, Aug 7, schs Krank & Ira,
Alcorn, from Vineyard Haven; Progress,
Dickson, from Cohasset, Mass.

Ipswich.
At Bathurst, Aug 9, barktn Peerless, Davis, for Wilmington.
At Hillsboro, Aug 10, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, for Saltport, GB; schs Harry W Lewis, Hunter, for New Haven; Glad Tidings, Christophen, for Alma.

From Grindstone Island, Aug 5, bark Buteshire, Weyman, for England.
From Moncton, Aug 8, sch John Stroup,
Richardson, for New York.
From Parrsboro, Aug 10, as Sydenham,
Love, for Manchester via Sydney, OB.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Aug 6—Str Flushing, Ingersoil, for Grand
Manan.

Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Portland.
Sch eVra, McLean, for Boston.
Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Salem fo.
Sch Cerdic, French, for Providence.
Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Zulu, Small, for Sandy
Cove; Sarah M, Whipple, for Quaco; Electric
Liverpool, Aug 6—Ard, str Parisian, from Montreal:
Ohristian, from Montreal.
At Birkenshead, Aug 5, bark Columbus, Livenbare from Hallfax.

At Liverpool, Aug 2, bark Zio Battista, Malcolm, from Pictou; Festina Lente, GiertMalcolm, from Pictou; Festina Lente, GiertMontreal: strs Sautarian, from Montreal:
At Birkenshead, Aug 5, bark Columbus, Livenbare from Hallfax. Bel Olan and Hallace. 2. bark Zio Bastitato Malcolin, from Pictori, Festita Lente, Giert van Crom Patraboro. 2. dat Salto, July 26, bark Wm Villey, Copp. Ocar Cottor, Fleet, From Barbard. 2. data Salto, July 26, bark Wm Villey, Copp. Ocar Cottor, Fleet, From Barbard. 2. data Salto, July 26, bark Wm Villey, Copp. Ocar Cottor, Fleet, From Barbard. 2. data Salto, July 26, bark Wm Villey, Copp. Ocar Cottor, Fleet, From Barbard. 2. data Salto, July 26, bark Wm Villey, Copp. Ocar Cottor, Fleet, From Barbard. 2. data Salto, July 26, bark Wm Villey, Copp. Ocar Cottor, Fleet, College, Colle

FOR Week Ending August 12.

FOR Week Ending August 12.

FOR Week Ending August 13.

FOR JOHN C. ATTENDAM C. ATTEND

At Halfax, Aug 8, sch Exception, for Chatham.

At Bathurst, Aug 7, bark Rafiaelo D, Queriolo, for Tralee, Ire.

At Hillsboro, Aug 8, sch Lewis B Cottingham, Berdeman, for New York; barktn Bathama, Potter, for New Haven.

At Parrsboro, Aug 9, barge No 5, McNamara, for St John; schs M J Soley, Hatfield, for Yarmouth; Mary Grace, Randall, for Canning; barge No 2, Salter, for St John.

At Quaco, Aug 9, sch Evelyn, McDonough, for Rockport; Rebecca W, Gough, and Sarah M, Whipple, for St John.

At Moncton, Aug 9, schs Victory, Stiles, for Boston; Lyra, Wood, for do.

At Newcastle, Aug 9, sch Adelene, McLennan, for New York.

At Chatham, Aug 9, bark Toni, Suho, for Ipswich.

At Rethurst Aug 9 barktn Paerless Davis.

At Halfax, Aug 8 Carago, from Calais; Abner Taylor, from Calais.

At Elizabethport, Aug 6, sch Clayola, McCalais.

At Catis.

At Catis.

At Catis.

At Catis.

At Children, Aug 7-Ad, sch Carolina, Negovitch, from Hallfax.

At Ensenada, July 27, bark E A O'Brien, From Hallfax.

At Ensenada, July 27, bark E A O'Brien, From Hallfax.

At Ensenada, Jul

Sydney, C B; sch Congo, from St Pierre, Miquelon.

Boston, Aug 7-Ard, schs Genius, from Annapolis, N S: L P Churchill, from Three Fathom Harbor, N S; Cumminger, from Sherbrook, N S; Carson, from Quaco, N B, via Boothbay, Me; Olivia, from St John; Annie Laurie, from St John, N B; Daniel Simmons, from Port Gibbert, N S; Bessie H Gross, from Deer Isle.

Cld, Aug 7-Brig Edward D, from Clifton, N S; schs Brenton, from Meteghan, N S; Carita, from Port Medway, N S; Alice, from Liverpool, N S.

Mayaguez, July 30-Ard, sch Mellacoree, from Shelburne, N S.

At Mayaguez, July 30, sch Mallacoree, from Shelburne, N S.

Portland, Me, Aug 6—Cld, ship Steinvora, for Greenock, Scotland; bark Hayson Tucker, Portland, Me, Aug 5—Cld, sinj Steinvork, for Greenock, Scotland; bark Hayson Tucker, for Buenos Ayres.

New York, Aug 6—Cld, str Orinoco, for St John, N B, via Boston; sch Gypsum Queen for Windsor, N S.

At Philadelphia, Aug 5, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for New York, Aug 5, brig James Brown, James, for Charleston.

At New York, Aug 5, brig James Brown, for St John; brig Lena Pickup, for Port au Prince.

New York Aug 8—Cld, strs MacDuff, for

Annie Laurie, from Port Gilbert, N. S.; Bessie H
Gross, from Deer Isle.
Cld, Aug 7—Brig Edward D, from Clifton,
N. S.; schs Brenton, from Meteghan, N. S.;
Carita, from Port Medway, N. S; Adice, from
Liverpool, N. S.
Mayaguez, July 30—Ard, sch Mellacoree,
from Shelburne, N. S.
At Mayaguez, July 30, sch Mallacoree, from
Shelburne, N. S.
At Manzanilla, July 19, bark Hector, from
Barbados.
At Manila, Aug 4, ship Buphemia, Cook,
from Rio Janeiro.
At Portsmouth, A. 7, 6, sch Lizzle D Small,
Lawson, from New York for Dover.
At Codar Croft, Fleet, from Barbados
At Santos, July 26, bark Wm Wilcx, McGough, from Rosario.
At Perth Amboy, Aug 5, sch Utility, Copp,
from Hillsboro.
At New York, Aug 6, barks Perfection,
Lowmer, from Plymouth: L. W Norton, NorLowmer, from Alborg, July 31 bark Lady Blessingm Aalborg, July 31 bark Lady From Asiborg, July 31 bark Lady Blessington, Hansen, for America.
From New York, Aug 7, bark Haydn Brown, for St Pierre.
From Mobile, Aug 7, ship Monrovia, for Queenstown.

for St Pierre.
From Mobile, Aug 7, ship Monrovia, for Queenstown.
From Buenos Ayres, Jüly 12, brig Arbutus, Leary, for United Kingdom; 13th, bark Swansea. Sanford, for do.
From Vineyard Haven, Aug 7, sch Jennie Parker.
Baltimore, Aug 11—Sid, str Dora, for West Bay, NS.
From Port de Paix, Aug 2, brig George, for New York, Aug 9, schs A P Emerson, for Yarmouth; Ulrica, Patterson, for Apple River, NS; Florence R Hewson, Patterson, for Shulee, NS; 10th, brig Louil, for Yarmbuth; schs Wtllman Hall, Knowtton, for Advocate, NS; Elwood Burton, Day, for Picton, NS, and Miramicht, NB; Gypsum Emperor, Munro, for Windsor, ANS; B C Borden, Hatfield, for Hillsboro, NB.
From New Haven, Aug 9, sch Geo E Bentley, Bentley, for Port Granville.
From Antwerp, Aug 9, ship Geo T Hay, Spicer, for Halifax.
From Perth Amboy, Aug 10, sch Bessie From Perth Amboy, Aug 10, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for St John.
From Charleston, Aug 7, tug Underwriter, with ship Walter D Wallett, from Key West for New York. MEMORANDA. Passed Deleware Breakwater, Aug 4, bark Athlon, Sprague, from London for Philadel-phia. Passed Port Mulgrave Aug 3, sch Osceola,

Passed Port Mulgrave Aug 3, sch Osceola, from Halifax for Miramichi.
Scilly, Aug 6-Psd, str Massachusetts, from New York for London.
Brow Heod, Aug 6-Psd, Str Graffoe, from Chatham, N B, for Barrow; Memnon, from Montreal for Bristol.
Passed Sydney Light, Aug 6, brigt H H Wright, Williams, from Port Bevis for United States.
Passed Tory Island, Aug 4, bark Oscar, Schraader, from Newcastle, N B, for Ayr.
In port at Colon, July 26, sch Ann E Valentine, Morris, from Mobile for Port Limon. In port at Buenos Ayres June 30, ship W H Corsar, Slocomb, for Channel; barks Swansea, Sanford, for Boston; Lancefeld, Brown, for New York; Wolfe, McKensie, for Boston; brig Arbutus, Leary, for United States.
Lizard, Aug 7-Psd, str Cameo, from Quebec for London.
Passed Brow Head, Aug 6, str Graffoe, Davis, from Cindad Bolivar; sch Brudenell, Strupet, from Cape Hayth.

Boston, Aug 9—Ard, barks La Pieta, from Marseilles, France; Grenada, from East Harbor, T I; schs Abana, from Quaco, N B; Besset Willis, from Liverpool, N S; Susies Pearl, from Fredericton, N B; Belmont, from Weyrouth, N S; C U Chandler, from Fredericton, N B; Belmont, from Weyrouth, N S; C U Chandler, from Fredericton, N B; Belmont, from Weyrouth, N S; C U Chandler, from Fredericton, N B; Canary, for St John Johnson, N B; George P Trigg, for Sydney, C B; Francis A Rice, for Weymouth, N S.

Sid, Aug 9—Brig Leo, for Lunenburg, N S; Canary, for St John, N B; George P Trigg, for Sydney, C B; Francis A Rice, for Weymouth, N S; Schs Abble and Eva Hooper, for St John, Senson, for St John, Johnson, for Hillsboro, N B.

Portland Me, Aug 9—Ard, brig Onolaska, from Boston; sch Deer Hill, from Ponce, PR. MA Aug 9—Sch E W Clark, for Sydney, C B; Mayaguez, July 30, sch Mellaceree, from Halifax, Aug 9—Sch E W Clark, for Sydney, C B.

At New Haven, Aug 8, sch Alastrian, Oliver, from Bear River, NS.

At Vineyard Haven, Aug 7, sch Sella Brown, Faulkenham, from Port Johnson for St Johnson for St Johnson for St Johnson for St John, Lecard, Aug 1, bark Livonia, Rapp, for Mentalitax for Lianelly.

Passed Brow Head, Aug 6, bark Livonia, Rapp, for Mentalitax for Lianelly.

Passed Dungeness, Aug 7, ship Abble St Hardby, Aug 7, str Storm King, Crosboth, Passed Scilly, Aug 7, str Storm King, Crosboth, Passed Scilly, Aug 7, str Storm King, Crosboth, NS.

The post of Tarifax, July 31, bark Checchino, from Halifax for Lianelly.

Passed Dungeness, Aug 7, ship Abble Storm Halifax for Lianelly.

Passed Tarifa, July 31, bark Checchino, from Halifax for Lianelly.

Passed Tory Lian

Ledge, East Penobscot Bay, Me, will be changed from brown to red, to make it a more conspicuous day mark.

Potts Channel, Canso Bay, Maine—Notice is given that the black spar buoy, No 1, on Haskell Island Reef, in Potts Channel, Censo Bay, Maine, has been changed to a second class can, same color and number.

New York, Aug 5—Capt Macloon of late ship Arabia, which was lost on the Island of Diego Ramírez May 28, reports that the position of the island is wrongly stated on the charts, and also in Finley's South Atlantic Directory. It is, however, correctly stated in a special Notice to Mariners issued by the British Board of Trade Jan 1, 1895, viz: Lat 56.90½, S, lon 68.43½ W.

Baltimore, Aug '8—Lighthouse steamer Maple Leaf has arrived from a month's cruising in the Fifth Lighthouse district. She put in a new whistle in the buoy off Cape Charles.

At New York, Aug 5, borig James

Now York, Aug 5, borig James

Now York, Aug 8, brig Darpa, Hindon, for St. John.

At Philadelphia, Aug 8, brig Darpa, Hindon, for St. John.

At Philadelphia, Aug 8, brig Darpa, Hindon, for St. John.

At Mobils, Aug 7, brig Estella, O'Neill, for St. John.

At Mobils, Aug 7, brig Estella, O'Neill, for St. John.

At Molin, Aug 7, brig Estella, O'Neill, for St. John.

At Molin, All Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Maramilla.

N S, and Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maramilla, Miramich, N B; wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N S; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N B; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Advocate, N B; Florence R Hewson, for Maraming Miramich, N B; Wm Hall, for Maraming Miraming Mirami

for Boston, was spoken off Sambro this morning.

Boston, Aug 12—The trree-masted schooner Nellie Lamper has been sold to P McIntyre & Co of St John, NB; for about \$5,750. The Lamper was built at Mystic, Conn, in 1873, and registers 311 tons. She was owned by the heirs of the late J B Lamper of Lynn, Mass, and the sale was made in order to settle the estate. A peculir circumstance in connection with the transaction is that the owner has enrolled the vessel as halling from Chicago, Ill, although she is to engage in the lumber carrying trade between New England ports and the provinces.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occuring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the ender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

WALKER—In this city, on Aug. 12th, to the wife of William Walker of Mecklenburg street, a son. BROWN—At the parish of Hammond, Kings county, on Aug. 1st, to the Brown, a girl.

MARRIAGES.

LONDON-ALLABY—At 23 Paddock street, on August 6th, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Ralph London of St. John city to Jessle Allaby of Sussex, Kings Co. of Sussex, Kings Co.

JARVIS-HARRIS—At Moncton, N. B., on
Wednesday, August 7th, by the Rev. J. M.
Robinson, Edward William Jarvis, of the
Bank of Montreal, Toronto, to Kate Agnes,
daughter of John L. Harris, Esq.

DEATHS

WELTON—At Union Settlement on August 3rd, Martha Anne, the beloved wife of Cephas Welton, aged 50 years. McLEAN—In this city on Wednesday, August 7th, after a lingering liness, Elizabeth Wilkinson McLean, second daughter of the late Archibald and Margaret McLean, aged 24 years.

34 years.

PARKER—At Lensle, New Glasgow, North Britain, on July 16th, Lt. Colonel Charles Edward Stanley Parker, late 2nd Batt. "Black Watch," Royal Highlanders, youngest son of the late Hon. Neville Parker, Master of the Rolls, and nephew of the late Hon. Robtert Parker, chief justice of this province.

province.

WHITE—Suddenly at Boston on Aug. 7th, the wife of Herbert T. White, formerly of St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B.

WHELPLEY-In South Framingham, July
29th, at the residence of Mr. J. F. Tuttle,
Minnie Leola, infant daughter of Ernest
and Minnie Whelpley, formerly of St. John,
N. B., aged 4 months and 17 days. Interment in Edwards cemetery, Saxonville. ment in Bdwards cemetery, Saxonville.
THURMOTT—At West End, on Friday, Aug.
9th, Jane Gossoton, second daughter of
Capt. Edwd, and Elizaboth Thurmott, in
the 25th year of her age.
ADAMS—Suddenly on Aug. 9th, of cholera
infantum, Alice Hazel, only child of W. H.
and Louisa Adams, aged six months and
twelve days.
JENNINGS—In this city, on Aug. 11th
Peter Jeannings, in the Sist year of his age.
New York papers please copy.)
MACLAREN—At 42 Coburg street, on Aug.
12th, Olivia Jean Jardine (Jean), only child
of Murray and Olivia Mary Maclaren, aged
5 years.
RUSELL—At Seal Gove, Grand Manan, on

b years.

RUSPILL—At Seal Gove, Grand Manan, on Alla 7th, of inflammation of the stomach, John Erb, eldest son of William and Mary Rusell, aged 10 years. Rusell, aged 10 years.

McDOWL—At Grand Harbor, N. B., on Aug. 1st, after a long, tedious sickness, which she bore with Christian resignation to the will of God, Engeria V. McDowl, beloved wife of J. D. McDowl, aged 45 years, leaving a husband, two sons and three daughters, father and mother, one brother and six sisters to mourn their loss.

THE NICHOLS DEPARTMENT

19 Charlotte Street.

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CRAIG W. NICHOLS.

Agent for Standard Patterns.

John Maclean & Co., millinery, said: "Payments have been well met and we think the influx of buyers this fail will be more etxensive than in former years. Customers do not buy more than they can sell, and it is quite likely that the country will be in a better condition this fail than the city, Quebec is the best, although Ontario is not badly off just new, and things appears to be all right in the Ottawa valley. We do not see that there should be any apprehension as to the future."

there should be any apprenension as the future."

Laporte, Martin & Co., groceries, said: "The province of Quebec appears to be in a sound condition. Our paper has been well provided for and the people are certainly getting better off. We can see this from the fine quality of goods that we have so generally purchased, compared with former years. Money is being made all over by the dairy industry, and the rise in the price of hay will have a splendid effect in the Three Rivers and other districts. It is likewise evident that people have bank accounts and money to their credit, as they pay bu cheque money to their credit, as they and pay promptly at that."

STETSON, CUTLER & CO.'S MILL.

The Great Improvements Made in the Indiantown Mill.

The mill at Indiantown owned by Stetson, Cutler & Co. will, it is expected, be turning out lumber at the rate of about 100,000 feet per day in a very short time. A Sun reporter who visited the mill yesterday was informed that if all went well the machinery would be started this afternoon or tomorrow at the latest.

About the first of May last artisans began work upon this mill and have been steadily employed ever since. The result is practically a new mill. True it is, the exterior of the building has not been very greatly changed, but the inside is almost new. A large amount of new machinery has been placed in position. All the belting and a greater part of the shafting, the carriages, chains, etc., are new.

ed. Dut the inside is similar law. I large amount of new machinery has been placed in position. All the belting and a greater part of the shafting, the carriages, chains, etc., are new.

A building some 40 feet square has been erected on the northern or upper side of the main building to accommodate the machinery. All the timber under the sawing floor has been renewed. The mill is now provided with a new log silp, worked by means of rollers, bringing the logs into the building automatically by means of an endless chain. They are delivered on live (revolving) rollers geared to run either way. These rollers will carry the log along to a circular butting saw, which will cut off the ends and reduce the log to the required length. The log will then be rolled to the right and delivered on the carriage for the gang saws, or to the left for the band saw. After being sawed, the lumber will be carried to the edger on live rollers, after which, by means of transfer chains, it will be placed on another series of live rollers and brought into the hands of the surveyor. When he has completed his measurement, it will be allowed to roll out the rear of the mill into the yard, where there will be men to receive it.

Of course a log will become boards or deals, and they will pass through these machines very rapidly when the mill gets running smoothly.

All the back dirt, edgings, etc., will be transferred to the furnace room, 160 feet distant, by an endless chain. Beneath the sawing floor is a box or trough through which this chain will be kept moving constantly. Under the gang, band saws, lath, clapboard machines, etc., are spouts emptying into the larger one, so that the refuse from all these machines will be carried out of the mill entirely, automatically. The edgings and some of the large roll and saws, lath, clapboard machines, etc., are spouts emptying into the larger now to mill men as hogs. The sawdust after it leaves the mill will be separated from the edgings, etc., and carried to the boilers.

This is said to be the o

CIGARBITES AND CRIME.

A cigarette smoker need not necessarily be a criminal, but the experience of the police in charge of the station houses goes to show that nearly all criminals are cigar-ette smokers. As a rule the first thing that a criminal asks for after being locked up is a package of cigarettes, says the Louisville Commercial

Paris widows wear crape knickerbookers when bicycling.

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VOL. 18

A LONG S

Brother and Sis Fifty-f

It is Quite a Ro Wm. Robinso

He and His Sister Al

(Frederic

Fifty-five years of Gibson arrive Great Britain wi ttr. William was sister 12. Shortly in St. John Mrs. by her second hu him to Boston. locked after by ment, father of his sister Alice w uncle. One bright the year 1840 M steamer for his bringing his ador er good-by on the little thinking tha to one another fo the case, however nor heard of one term of years. G. Clark, wh Aibtrt county, bu Robinson sudder him, and asked sister. "Yes, I ha I used to have,' but I was parte ago, and having ing of her since she is in the lan tion?" he said t he lived in Albert of years quite h In conversation

had learned that ated from a bro had lost all trace talking to Mr. F

ed her story to h as to whether M

Mr. Clark went

Robinson that M

brought up by a rett Ross, and t

him of another

"Yes." said Mr.

HAVE A SISTI

sister." It was should write a Albert county, v Hardria, inform of the case and tht circumstance The letter was de to it until three After the lapse insor, received dria informing their separation wharf, giving th and relating the ter the separati Handria wanted ther, and asked come to Albert He replied that as possible. He rangements to vi On the 27th of t to visit her, ha forehand that he station on the 28 meet him. Accor he was met by h dria. They live Albert station. house Mr. Robin standing on the sun from her ey looking away off Alice?" said Mr. band. "Yes," he arxiously await long lost brothe the house, the years ago was Robinson's mind HE WAS TOO to harry his si She too was hand quivered bled as she said liam?" William ing his sister in sobbed and the joy was unboun of that meeting ten by either.

> forty-two years er of nine chil daughters are is dead, another and the third fo Mr. Robinson s to see his siste circumstances. has a cosy hom contented. They finish the bala through life mored still, now the been re-establishment pathways. Child parted, and bot they meet again chance that the they did, and done so, the tie never again be Mr. Robinson Canada Easter ter leaving Ind

other's story an

'Well, William, Mrs. Handria