the throne of n washed in the vho have been p branch-start pe to some of emptations may ns of bereavestrike your soul, through. Build your affections your affections t on things on hable world. Its intains dry up. t your affections I rejoice, my ers in Christ, fter awhile be beaten of the oing on weary rm dovecot of shall find a the everlasting they are going up from this all the families

A NEWS

esent this seastarted for the n and operate

olant. May 26.-Mr. Donnelly & Paight addressed in the interests king Co., Lim-Yorkshire are for bacon and ctionable. Mr. 00 into the facis pushed right ened this fall. etent manager, his firm will other side. The d right ahead, ted to get their next.

N. S. May 24. quite suddenly a mourning one son. g James Dobcted citizen, ge of 74 years. daughters and xtend heartfelt deep affliction. cher at Kent-

passed off very May 26.-The Baptist church the 24th. Ad-

guest of R. D.

ominent men the grounds ole were prelost a fine ly. Clarence o head of fat

ree year old was unknown. nning shipped am calves to

lst, at 48 Ade

gs Co., May 25, ed daughter and Sarah Northrup. Grand Manan, mentagitis Ada

meningitis, Adars. P. A. and years. Father, one sister surce.

Mass., May 30, rd son of the late chant, of the is-nd brother of the son of the same

ST. JOHN WHIKIN SUN. VOL. 21.-NO. 23.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898.

SECOND PART.

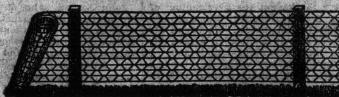
GREAT SALE

to be turned into Cash before it's turned out of the store. Sale began Saturday, June 4th, and the prices marked in plain figures, are about the smallest you ever saw, Here are a few Men's Blue Serge Suits,\$2.60 never sold in the city less than \$5.00. Men's Nobby Tweed Suits—\$3.50 never sold less than \$6.00. Men's Blue and Black Clay Wor sted, all-wool \$12.00 suits, during the sale \$6 00 only. These prices are only while the sale lasts If not perfectly satisfied all goods may be returned and money refunded.

FRASER, FRASER & CO., . . CHEAPSIDE. 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Queer Economy

It is to be continually rebuil ding fences' when vou can buy the



"Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. a rod. When once put up it will last a lifetime.

Wire Fence Manufacturing Co.,

A. J. Machum, Manager,

INSCRIBED TO IL A. P.

dred will mourn. But there'll be no such parting in Heaven. Oh, "the eye bath not seen and the ear hath not heard"
Of the Joys that's awaiting the blest:
'ny dear Sister—we trust—was redeemen

God's grace,
Then for her there remaineth a rest. MRS. LIZZIE E. PALMER. Douglas Harber, N. B., May, 1898.

ST. STEPHEN.

Customs Officials Visit Some Stores and Make a Few Seizures.

ST. STEPHEN, June 6.—On April 23rd two young fellows arrived on the border and took rooms at the Border City Hotel in Calais. Their business here was considerable of a mystery to those who noticed them idlying around. It was all made clear when a delegation of five customs officers, in-cluding Belyea and Kelley of St. John, and Carliss of Madawaska, joined them on Thursday and commenced to call on border merchants. Up at Militown a drug store was searched and they secured for spoils two hundred cigars that had been thrown into a back room as damaged. They also took away a case of patent medicine, which they had to return next day when the owner produced a Montreal invoice for the goods,

At one St. Stephen store the astute detectives did not give up the search until they had shovelled over the oat hin. They found nothing contraband, but carried away as a prize a few rounds of country tried lard that had

The distinguished delegation paid rarticular attention to the Bell cigar factory, which they visited several times. Every leaf of tobacco was weighed and inspected, the books and Every department of the factory thoroughly examined, but nothing was found to indicate smuggling opera-

Three merchants had to surrender lard or pork to the officers. Its total value was under one hundred dollars. which would scarcely pay for the board of the two spotters. The en-tire party stoped at Calais hotels, the "business men's government" deeming it best to spend their money on the American side of the river while taking all they could out of the people on

On Friday morning Mr. Kelley concluded that it was advisable to keep a watchful eye on the Bell clgar factory, and for this purpose seated himself in S. McCurdy's barber shop window. Kelly got out very quickly when ordered by the proprietor.

MONCTON.

The Provincial Bicycle Meet—I, C. R. Freight Rates Unsatisfactory, Still.

MONCTON, June 6.—The provincial championship blcycle meet is to be held on the A. A. A. srounds here on the list of July. The events will include one-helf mile for boys, two miles novice, one, two and three miles, open, and one mile open to county. Local races are to be held here on the 18th. Rev. J. L. Davies, a colored divine of Amherst, Mass., occupied Wesley Memorial pulpit here yesterday morning and Central

Water Street, St. John, N. B.

Horse races and other sports are bet

ST. JOHN (N. B.) AND MANCHESTER.

The ex-mayor of St. John, N. B., George Robertson, and C. A. Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunswick, last week visited Manchester on the invitation of the directors of Manchester Ship Canal Company, to see the facilities now existing in that port for handling Canadian produce and giving quick dispatch to vessels carrying same, They were met by J. K. Bethyll, managing director of the company, and Alderman Sothern, who took them to the various parts of the docks in a small launch, and indicated the admirable arrangements for the recepthern, who took them to the various parts of the docks in a small launch, and indicated the admirable arrangements for the reception, storage, and re-shipment of produce of all kinds. Quick dispatch and cheapness of handling has evidently been made an important consideration in all the arrangements. The Canadian visitors were particularly struck with the immense new grain elevator, built on the American plan, and which is said to be the only one exactly on this system existing in this country; at its rearly completed, and will shortly be in full oleration. A visit was also paid to the Lairages, now ready for the reception of cattle; the first steamer of the new Canadian-Marchester liners was shortly due (at the time of the visit) with a cargo of cattle and other produce from Monireal. This new line of steamers will make St. John its port of call in the winter months. Afterwards, Alderman Sothern entertained the visitors at lumbeon at the Town hall, and there they must the deputy lord mayor, Sir Bosden Leach, and other prominent alderman and councillors, who all showed great interest in what the ex-mayor of St. John had to say in regard to the future of New Brunswick, and the port of St. John in particular. While there, a telegram was received by Mr. Duff-Miller from one of the members for Manchester, Sir John Maclure, Bart, M. P., segretting his insbility to be present, but stating that the development of commerce through the port of St. John and Manchester deeply interested him, and sending his sood wishes for the objects the mayor has in view in visiting this country.

One Year Old Child Killed-Immigrants De tained-A Disabled Steamer.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 6.—A one year old child was kiled at Sydney Mines Saturday. The coroner's verdict exonorated the coal company of-

Henry L. P. McNeil, who had been in the boot and shoe business at New Glasgow a great many years, died this morning. Orders have been received from Ot-

tawa to detain the immigrants at Lawlor's Island for twenty-one days from the time they landed. They have already spent nearly two weeks and will be allowed to go a week from Wednesday Vednesday. A "lame duck" came into port this

morning, the Idaho, bound from New York to Hull, with a general cargo. Capt. Forth reports than on May 31st the brass work in connection with the cylinders melted. The progress of the ship was so much interfered with that she was seven days making the distance usually performed in two. She will be here for about twenty-four hours.

TO THE POOR OF PARIS,

PARIS, June 6.—Baron De Roths-child, on account of his first victory in a race for the Grand Prix De Paris,

\$10,000 WORTH OF CLOTHING BOMBARDMENT OF S

It Lasted Three Hours Monday but Result is Not Known.

Word Received from Dewey that He is All Right and Insurgents Working With Him.

Message from Cervera to Sampson Under Flag of Truce as to Crew of Merrimac-Doubts as to Sinking of a Spanish Torpedo Destroyer.

of conflicting rumors of naval engagematters at the navy department, there came, as the close of the day, one important bit of news embodied in a report from Admiral Dewey of import-

ant successes achieved by the insur-gents at Manila.

The officials have been more anxious than they cared to betray as to Admiral Dewey's condition. They were not seriously apprehensive of danger not maintained the same measure of success in his operations in Manila Bay that rewarded his first effort. The report received goes to show that his clans are working out admirably, that he has placed upon the insurgents the burden of conducting military operations against the Spanish, and that he has prevented the corruption of the insurgent leaders by the Spaniards, vice in connection with the war, callwhich appeared at one time to be threatening. There is some specula-tion here as to how the insurgents will treat the prisoners they have taken, who are more numerous, it is said,

ban insurgents since the war began. It was reported soon after he had secured the co-operation of the insur-gent chief, Aguinaldo, that Admira Dewey would see to it that the insurgents observed the rules of civilized and pavy, particularly the former. It warfare. This caution was made necessary by the terrible tales circulated of the barbarous treatment of prisoners captured by the insurgents. It is and that they give generous recogni-hoped that Aguinaldo will see that tion to the manner in which two hunthis agreement is observed in the case of the one thousand eight hundred prisoners he now holds, for it is believed in official circles that the nations of the civilized world will hold the United States morally responsible

sult of action there. The navy department declare that Dewey is not responsible for the safe-keeping and maintenance of these prisoners, which is most fortunate, con-sidering the limited resources of the admiral in the matter of provisions.

The Monterey will not wait for the company of the Monadneck, but should be off in the course of a few hours, under the convoy of the Brutus. The navy department will immediately procure another merchant ship to acompany the Monadnock on her ix thousand mile voyage.

The Monadnock is a double turreted monitor, with twin screws and three thousand horse power. She is easily able to make twelve and a half knots the Amphitrite, she has better engines and more power than that monitor. She carries four 10-inch guns in two turrets, besides two 4-inch rapid fire guns in a casemate, and a numerous secondary battery. Her coal capacity is two hundred and fifty tons in bunkers, and almost as much more storage room can be found on the decks. Consequently the Monadnock has the ability to make a longer cruise than the

room can be found on the decks, consequently the Monadnock has the ability to make a longer cruise than the Monterey without replenishing her roal supply, yet her capacity is still too small to permit her to make the passage from Honolulu to the Philippines unaided. With these two monitors Admiral Dewey will be fully able to take care of himself, even should the much talked of Cadiz fleet undertake to attack him in Manila harber.

The monitors at their maximum draw only fourteen and a half feet of water, or ten feet less than the battleship Pelayo, and therefore would be able to pick their position in the shallow water where the Spanish tattleship could not possibly reach them, and hammer away at the latter to their hearts' content, presenting themselves so small a mark as to render it very difficult for the Spanish gunnere to reply effectively. There is no doubt entertained of the Monadock's seaworthness, for before being recomworthiness, for before being reconstructed at Mare Island navy yard she made the entire voyage from the Defeware clear around the Horn to San Francisco, a voyage longer really than that made by the Oregon

that made by the Oregon.

The member sof the naval construction corps are still quietly rejoich ever the splendid exploit of Hobson and Powell. The latter, a young cacet, who sat through the long hours in a steam launch under the Spanish fire, child, on account of his first victory in a race for the Grand Prix De Paris, with Leroit Soloil, at Long Champs, yesterday, has given his winnings, 200,000 francs, to the poor of Paris.

Cer the splendid exploit of Hobson in the latter, a young calcet, who sat through the long hours in a steam launch under the Spanish fire, waiting to fetch away Hobson and his crew, is also a member of the conin the hip. After blowing up the Mer-

WASHINGTON, June 6.-After a lot struction corps, as he was assigned to

That Cadiz fleet which was reported to be doing strange things in the West Indies yesterday is not giving the naval officers any concern. They the naval officers any concern. They have learned through the state depart-ment that the Spanish ships were at

Up to the close of office hours is could not be learned at the war or d there to show that troops had ided in force near Santiago and the officials made no concealment of their

Major De Grandprey, military attache of the French embassy, left to-night for Tampa, where he will pro-ceed with troops embarking for Cuba. Prince Liven of Russia, a cap-tain of the Russian Royal Artillery, and recently assigned for special sered on the war and naval officials to-day and later left for the south. These are the last of the foreign observers to leave for the scene of action. It was stated at several of the for

embassies and legations today hat there was no warrant for the published reports that the foreign military and naval attaches were cred thousand men have been assembled, armed and equipped. The foreign experts say that more or less confusion is unavoidable in such a gigantic undertaking, and that military science recognizes this confusion as inseperable from the asembling of for any great excesses that may be as inseperable from the committed in the Philippines as a re-

HOBSON WITHOUT A SCHATCH. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated

Press.)
WITH THE FLEET OF SANTIAGO oners, which is most fortunate, considering the limited resources of the admiral in the matter of provisions.

The navy department gave orders to-day that the double turreted monitor Monadnock, now at Mare Island, California, should be made ready to sail for Manila within ten days, and the necessary orders were hurriedly telegraphed.

WITH THE FLEET OF SANTIAGO

DE CUBA, June 3, 6 p. m., via Kingston, Jamaica, June 5, delayed in transmission.—All the members of the Merrimac expedition are safe. Two are slightly wounded, but Lieut Hobson escaped without a scratch. This almost incredibly good news was brought out this afternoon to Rear Admiral Sampson by Admiral Cervera's chief of staff under a flag of truce.

"Admiral Cervert," said Captain Bastemento y Oviedo, "is so touched by the bravery of your men that he felt it only right you should know that they are alive. They are prisoners of war and are being well treated."

Tremendous enthusiasm reigns over the complete success of the expedi-tion. During the day the Merrimac was plainly seen lying athwart the channel. She could hardly have been placed better had she been sunk in the daylight and with no accompaniment of firing. It was an anxious day on all the ships.

on all the ships.

By noon officers and men feared the Merrimac heroes had died in their noble work, but at 2 o'clock this afternoon, a little black tug flying a white dag, was seen coming out from the saffron hills of the harbor. Slowly she moved toward the New York, the flagship. Assistant Chief of Staff Staunton boarded the Vixen flying a flag of truce, and met the Spanish tug, which proved to be the Colon Staunton boarded the Vixen flying a flag of truce, and met the Spanish tug, which proved to be the Colon, half way. Captain Oviedo signified his desire to see Admiral Sampson personally, and he was taken on board the flagship. The enthusiasm as the news spread from signals from the Vixen was so intense that the appearance of the Spanish captain over the side of the New York hardly excited the surpise that might have been expected. Admiral Sampton greeted Captain Oviedo most cordially, thanked Admiral Cenvera for his gallant courtesy and made the preliminary arrangements for the exchange of Lieut. Hobson and his seven heroes.

However, as they have naturally learned much about the fortifications, it is hardly likely they will be exchanged for some time. After a friendly chat in the cabin, Admiral Sampson sat on deck with Captain Oviedo and pointed out his ships with pride. Stores and clothing for the Merrimac.

Stores and clothing for the Merrimac heroes were put on board the Colon and Captain Oviedo went back in his little black tug under the flag of truce, never used perhaps to a more chival-

ABOUT MANILA.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) HONG KONG, June 6.—The correspondent of the Associated Press at Manila, under date of June 2, says: I have traversed the whole region of fighting during the last three days in pite of the prohibition. I found the naurgents strongly posted at Calocan, eight miles north of Manila, and t Baccon, the same distance south. to the east I found nothing in the way of insurgent entrenchments.

The Spanirds hold the whole Pasig river, which fails into the bay immediately below the town of Manila, to the two sections of the the Lagoon. The two sections of the

insurgent forces signal their move-ments with fire baloons.

To the northward the rising is gen-eral and the Spaniards are few. The rallway has been cut in several places and the English overseers have been

HONG KONG, June 6 .- The British gunboat Swift, which has just arrived from Manila, reports that the insur-gents have cut the railways outside the town and advanced to within four miles of the city.

A Spanish regiment mutinied and shot its officers.

Fighting between the losserents and the Spanish troops is frequent, and the former brought a thousand prisoners.

former brought a thousand prisoners to Cavite.

The Americans, it is reported at Manila, assist the insurgents with hoars and machine guns. The Switt reports a rumor that the insurgents have captured and tortured a number of priests. The British residents, at the time the Swift left, still remained in Manila, but the other foreigners were taking refuge on the foreign shipping.

WAS A TORPEDO DESTROYER SUNK? (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated

ON BOARD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCH BOAT DAUNT-LESS, off Santiago De Cuba, June 5, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 6, 10 a. m.—Whether the American fleet sank a Spanish torpedo boat destroyer on Friday night has not been absolutely

At 10.0 clock Friday night the crutser New Orleans discovered what appeared to be a torpedo boat destroyer
close to the shore, and signalled the

Ex parte Lynch—Thomas Lawson—
like.

Ex parte Abel—L. A. Currey—the like.

Motion Paper. a thirteen inch shell from the Massaa thirteen inch shell from the Massa-chusetts (not the Oregon as first re-ported) was fired and exploded, and the searchlights of the vessels were turned on the spot where the suppos-ed destroyer had been sighted, but not a trace of the boat could be found, and it is believed aboard the New York that she was sunk.

The first assumption was that the vessel was the Terror; but it is believed now that it was the Pluton or the Furror, as the Terror is not unlerstood to have been at Santiago. On Saturday two Schwarzhopf tor-redos were found floating two miles south of El Morro. This is the class of torpedo used by the Spanish and one of the two found had only the practice head.

practice head.

Many officers of the fleet believe that a darkened railway train that was moving along the shore was the real object of the bombardment instead of a destroyer. No wreckage has been found, no dead bodies have been noticed and it is possible that the torpedoes were some of those fired at the collier Merrimac when Lieut. Hobson sank her, which subsequently floated outside of the harbor.

Admiral Sampson is determined not to allow the Spanish to remove the Merrimac from the spot where she lies. On Saturday it was reported that the

On Saturday it was reported that the Spaniards were working at the hull and the American fleet formed in line of battle with orders to bombard. It of battle with orders to bombard. It turned out that the Spanirds were not so engaged and the fleet withdrew. Admiral Sampson has given orders that El Morro, where the heroes of the Merrimac are imprisoned, should be spared in the firing. Admiral Cer. Hobson and his men were confined there. This placing of prisoners in the direct line of fire is denounced by the American officers as a thirteenth cen-tury defence, an act of incarnate

BOMBARDMENT SANTIAGO FOR-TIPICATIONS. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated

Press.)

HAVANA, June 6, 7 p. m.—At 8 o'clock this morning twenty-four vessels of the American fleet opened fire upon the fortifications at the entrance to Santiago harbor and along the coast line. The firing ceased about II o'clock. Further details, are not yet known

here.
Yesterday Col. Aldea, with a Spanish force, sustained a fire near Punta Cabrora from the insurgents on the land side and from the American warships. The Spanish forces are well entrenched on the line from Siboney to Aguaderos, and today they checked an attempt of the American forces to land and repelled them.

REWARD FOR AN INSURGENT CHIEF. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated

Press.)

MANILA, May 29, via Hong Kong.

June 5.—Many natives will try to secure the large reward the government has offered for the capture of the insurgent chief Aguinaldo, dead or alive.

a victory on shore.

The insurgents raided a railway station ten miles to the north of Manila and killed three priests and an officer. There has also been a pitched battle at a Spanish post south of Manila, near Cavite, the result being that the insurgents retired. The Spanish casualties were 150,

At Manila the work of constructing defences goes on. The Americans are always under their searchlights, but they inter interfere with the work on the defences. The Spanish believe

the defences. The Spaniards believe they are short of ammunition.

The governor has issued a proclamation offering the natives great concessions and declaring that the Americans will be powerless on the land.

Mcanwhile the insurgents are steadily advancing along the coast, supported by the U. S. gunboat Petrel, and are driving the Spaniards into Manila. They have captured five important positions nine miles from the city, and over 400 Spaniards have been killed. Four thousand reinforcements have been sent, but it is asserted that Aguinaldo will enter the city by June 10. A bombardment will be avoided if possible.

The foreigners have held a public recting, and two steamers are ready at a moment's notice to take them to the protection of their own warships or the Americans.

FREDERICTON.

Docket of the Cases Entered for Argument Before the Supreme Court.

ludge Wilson's First Regular Court-An Old and Well Known Indian Bead.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 6.— The following is the docket of the cases entered for argument at Trinity term of the supreme court, which opens here tomorrow:

C., contra.

Mikton Dayton v. Joseph Ferette—John M.
Stevens to move to dismiss claim of property
or for a new trial.

Bud v. Sherwood—Gregory, Q. C., to move
for new trial.

Hannah Gallagher v. Angus McQueen—M.
G. Teed to support demurrer to replications.

Hannah Gallagher v. Angus McQueen—M.
G. Teed to move to enter verdict for plainiff.

Winters v. Peters—D. I. Welch to move for a new trial. County Court Appeals.

John B. Gunter (appellant) v. Fred B. Edgecombe (respondent)—Vahwart, Q. C., to support appeal from York county court.

John Filel (appellant) v. Julia Leger—Phinney, Q. C., to support appeal from Kent county court.

Kent county court.

Probate Appeals.

In re Wm. P. Welch D. I. Welch to support appeal from Westmorland probate court.

Pidge Wilson will preside for the first time at the sittings of the York county court which opens tomorrow. Peter Sacobie, an old and well known Indian, was found drowned below Oromocio Saturday night. He had been fishing and his cance was found pushed ashere and his body ound pushed ashere and his ying at the stern in soal water, is said to have suffered from

In the probate court today letters of administration were granted to A. H. Saunderson in the estate of Mary W. Currie, valued at \$650 personal. In the estate of Mary A. Robertson letters of administration were granted to John Cameron valued at \$1,030 personal and \$300 real. Messrs. Phinney and Crockett, proctors.

W. K. Reynolds of St. John lectured in aid of St. Dunstan's library fund this evening on Some Bits of Church History in New Brunswick.

Wesley Vanwart has been appointed sitting police magistrate for Fredericton.

A dwelling house belonging to Henry Gill of Nashwaaksis was burned shortly after midnight. Willard Gill, a sen of the owner, was the only person in the house at the time. Cause unknown; insured for \$950.

The Century Bicycle club held a race to Springhill and return this evening, a distance of five miles each way. There were about twenty starters. The winners were: Parker, 1st; Layton, 2nd, and Sewell, 3rd. Parker's time was 34 minutes.

SCHOONER SEIZED.

pector Jones Seizes a French Schooner for Smuggling.

HAWKESBURY, C. B., June 6.—
The cruiser Stanley arrived here at daylight this morning with the French schooner Marie Eugenie of St. Pierre, Miq., in tow, she having been seized on Sunday by Inspector Jones off Margarse Island with contraband cargo on board. board. The Stanley has only been two days in commission, having been transferred to the customs service on Saturday. The cargo consisted of brandy, gin and tobacco.

 Currants, per lb.
 0 06 " 0 068%

 Currants, cleaned, bulk
 0 07 " 0 07%

 Evap. apples, per lb.
 0 10 " 0 10%

 Dried apples
 0 06 " 0 06%

 Evap. apricots.
 0 11 " 0 12

 Evap. peaches.
 0 11 " 0 12

 Granoble Walnuts
 0 12 " 0 13

 Popping corn, per lb.
 0 07% " 0 00

 Branils
 0 12 " 0 13%

 French walnuts
 0 00 " 0 10

 Prunes, Cal.
 0 06 " 0 09

 Prunes, Bosnis
 0 04% " 0 .5

 Peanuts, roasted
 0 00 " 0 00

 Apples, new, per bbl.
 3 75 " 5 00

 Florida pineapples
 0 17 " 0 20

 Cal. cherries, box
 2 25 " 0 60

 Egyptian onlons
 0 02% " 0 03

 Rassisms, Cal., L. L., new, 50
 0 00 " 0 00

 Valencia layers, new
 0 06 " 0 06½

 Messina oranges, Falif bas
 2 06 " 2 25

 703 .
 2 00 " 2 25

 Messina do., 80s | 1 90 " 2 00
 0 0 0 " 80

 Cukes, per doz | 0 00 " 3 25
 0 00 " 3 25

 Valencia, old | 0 03½ " 0 04
 0 05½ " 0 06

 Lemons, Messina | 2 50 " 3 50
 2 50 " 3 50

 Figs, per lb | 0 09 0 14
 0 03 0 04

 Almonds | 0 11 " 6 12
 0 00 " 4 00

 Cocoanuts, per sack | 0 00 " 4 00
 0 0 4 40

 Cocoanuts, per dos | 2 60 " 6 40
 0 70

 Fliberts | 0 12 " 0 00
 0 00 " 2 25

 Honey, per lb | 0 00 " 2 25
 0 12 " 0 30

 Strawberries | 0 12 " 0 14

OILS.

IRON, NAILS, ETC.

LUMBER.

The demand for deals will continue slack for some weeks yet, but once the vessels now chartered arrive in numbers, as they will in July, the mills will be kept very busy for the balance of the season. Deals are expected to bring better prices as the season advances.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS.

The summer series of Farmers' In-

stitute meetings, under the manage-

ment of the New Brunswick depart-

ment of agriculture and the Farmers

and Dairymen's Association of New

June 22nd-Doaktown, Northumber-

June 23rd-Blackville, Northumber-

June 24th-Millerton, Northumber-

June 27th-Newcastle Bridge, Queens

June 29th-Prince William, York Co.,

June 29th-Sheffield Academy, Sun-

June 29th-Bay du Vin, Northumber

June 30th-Southampton, York Co., 7

June 30th - Maugerville, Sunbury

July 1st-Lincoln, Sunbury Co., 7

July 1st-Meductic, York Co., 7 p.m.

July 1st- Barnaby River, Northum-

July 4th-Whitneyville, Northumber-

July 5th-Red Bank, Northumber-

July 5th-Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., 7

July 5th-Glassville, Carleton Co., 7

July 5th-Bath, Carleton Co., 7 p. m

July 8th-Waterville, Carleton Co., 7

July 8th-Dyer's Station, Charlotte

July 9th-Pennfield, Charlotte Co., 7

Messrs. Thomas A. Peters, deputy

at Nashwaak Village, Stanley and

Messrs. W. S. Blair and D. Sinclair

Smith will address the meetings in Queens and Sunbury.

will address the meetings in York and

Messrs, Starr and Blair will discuss

Horticultural subjects and the other speakers will take up various lines of

About twenty-four meetings will also be held in the French speaking

districts, to be addressed by Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of agricul-

ture, and Dr. Grignon, a prominent egriculturist from the province of

Children Cry for

Northumberland county points.

live stock and farm work.

missioner of agriculture, will speak

irs. J. E. Starr and H. B. Hall

July 7th-Rollingdam, 7 p. m.

July 5th-Bayside, Charlotte Co., 7

places indicated below:

Co., 2.30 and 7 p. m.

Co., 2.30 and 7 p. m.

land Co., 7 p. m.

and Co., 7 p. m.

oury Co., 7 p. m.

land Co., 7 p. m.

erland Co., 7 p. m.

land Co., 7 p. m.

and Co., 7 p. m.

land Co., 7 p. m.

Charlotte counties

and Co., 7 p. m.

Co., 7 p. m.

Co., 7 p. m.

7 p. m.

Co., 7 p. m.

afternoon did not prevent a big attendance at the university en exercises. The capacity of the library was taxed to accommodate the inter-ested spectators, and it is safe to say that more interest has been manifest-ed and more graduates and friends of the institution present than for many years. Governor McClelan presided at the proceedings this afternoon, around whom were seated Chancellor Harrison of the university, Dr. Inch, Chief Justice Tuck, Bishop Kingdon, Judge Barker, Judge McLeod, Judge Vanwart, J. D. Hazen, Dr. MacLaren, Dr. Coulthard, Hon. Archibald Harrison, Dr. Stockton and others. The exer cises opened with an address by Chancellor Harrison.

Fred Bayfield of the graduating class, the winner of the Douglas gold medal for the best English essay on The Actual and Ideal in Political Life. was then called upon to read a portion of his essay, after which the lieutenant governor made the presentation of the medal in a few well-chosen remarks.

The president of the Alumni Society announced that the examiners for the alumni gold medal had recomme that the medal be not awarded this year; and that the recommendation had been adopted by the society. J. D. Hazen, president of the Alumni

Society, presented the Brydone-Jack memorial scholarship—a cheque of \$60 -awarded this year for proficiency in physics, to the winner, F. L. Daye on the graduating class.

The presentation of the governor general's gold medal for proficiency in economies to the winner, F. B. Hill, was made by Dr. Inch, and that of the Ketchum silver medal for proficiency in civil engineering to Bruce E. Bur-

, Honor and distinction certificates were presented by the chancellor according to the list published yester-

Bruce E. Burpee received a diploma in civil engineering. The following candidates for the B.

A. degree were presented by Rev. Canon Roberts, and received their parchment from the chancellor: Dunean R. Arnold. St. John: Frank J. Bayfield, Charlottetown; Lillian May Beckwith, Fredericton; Norman Bradley, Gibson; James H. Crocker, Newcastle; Frank A. Dustan, St. Stephen; Jack H. Fairweather, Rothesay; J. Augustus George, Fredericton; Mary Gunter, Fredericton; Fred B. Hill, St. Edward McDonald, Fredericton; Donald McLean, Campbellton; John K. McNaughton, Chatham; Joseph Mills, Sussex; Sarah Stirling and Roy McL. Vanwart, Fredericton; Arthur Vince.

Shad are higher and salmon lower this week. Dry cod are steady, poliock easier. The fish trade in general is dull. Some of the hard dried fish intended for Havana and Porto Rico are being worked off in small lots to the British West Indies. Woodstock: Fraser Winslow, Freder

The M. A. degree in course was conferred on H. C. Henderson of this city; Prof. W. K. Hatt of Purdue University. Lafavette. Ind., and Horace L Brittain of Moncton.

The degree of Ph. D. (honorary) was conferred upon Prof. Wm. F. Ganong of Smith College, Northampton, Mass in absentia.

The valedictory address in behalf of The graduating class was then deliv ered by Geo. K. McNaughton.

This evening there was another large titendance to hear Rev. D. J. Fraser's address on Ethics of Prohibition. After the address, probably the most enjoyable feature of the week's exercises was the reception in the building. where many old college friends met and renewed their acquaintanceship of former years. The 71st band discoursed music.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3.-The university students celebrated their post-encoenial exercises in due form between midnight and daybreak this morning. A huge bonfire was lighted near the observatory and was kept blazing for some hours. Some time after midnight the members of the senior class resurrected the old rusty canon and mounting it on a hill in the rear of the college, com-menced to fire the usual salute. The modus operandi was to load the piece with a pound of blasting powder, ran some paper and sods on the top of this, attach a foot of fuse to touch-hole, apply a match to the fuse and then skedadle. The old piece of antiquity spoke twenty times, emittin a noise that echoed and re-echoed for miles. At last when the time came for firing a shot for the coeds, the piece was given a double charge of powder and was rammed with sods right to the muzzle. While the gunners were making tracks after having applied the match, the big charge ex ploded and the canon blew up into hundred pieces, some of which flev dangerously near the heads of the astonished students, but fortunately no one was hit. The disaster, of course put an end to all further gunnery an after gathering up bits of rusty iro for relics, the students formed in body and marched to the City hal fountain, where they dispersed, abou four o'clock, singing Auld Lang Syn and God Save the Queen. A committee from the university

senate had an interview with the government last night as to increase aid to the colloge with a view of e tablishing an agricultural chair. The were requested to submit their pro posals in writing, which was done b Judge Mccod this morning. The ser ate in substance asks: That the an nual grant to the university be in erassed to \$11,000, an addition of \$2,000 to provide for the establishment of chair of agriculture that the govern ment expend \$10,000 on the universit buildings, putting in new heating ar lighting apparatus and sanitary ar rangements, and that the governmen take over the building and keep i in proper repair, the same as other provincial buildings. It is estimate that if the government granted th demands of the senate in full it woul mean an annual addition of at leas \$4,000 to the university expenditure Mrs. Brigadier Read of the Salva tion Army headquarters, Toronto, an Adjutant Jost of the St. John Rescu Home had an interview with Premi-Emmerson today and presented a request for government aid towards their rescue home in St. John.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN

DATE WAS IN CITE

FREDERICTON, June 2.—The wet Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

8						
S	Mary Arthur Representation of the Company of the Co					* 1
8	The potato market is easier	r	It	is	at	ate
屬	that there is considerable sta held in Nova Scotia that wa	DC	C Of	P	ota	toe
	southern markets but wa	韫	inte	TGE		
ğ	southern markets, but will he keted nearer home. Eggs ar	nia Ma	9 10			THE
8	mutton and pork are all easie	國	Th	粵		390
200	the list remains unchanged.				eg.	
	Wholesale.	Sust 2 (3) (2)				
	Beef (butchers') per carcass	0	07	••	0	08
	Beet (country), per qr lb		02			05
	Lamb, carcass		25	44		00
	LOIR, ITESH, DET ID	0	051/2	44	0	06
愚	Veal	0	04	**	0	07
	adoulders		08	••		09
	Hams, per lb		11	"		12
	Butter (in tubs) per lb		13			16
8	Butter (lump)		13	184		16 19
	Butter (creamery) Dairy (roll)		18 16	**		18
	Apples, per bbl		75			00
8	Fowl		50	**		70
ä	Turkeys	0	10	44	0	12
	Eggs per doz	0	091/2	**		103
	Cabbage, per doz		40			80
	Mutton, per lb (per carcass)		04	66		074
	Rhubarb, per lb		00%	**		014
簽	Potatoes, per bbl		25	**		00
	Paranips		75 70			80
ä	Calf skins, per 1b		00	**		10
藍	Lumb skins		00	**		15
	Hides, per lb		00	44	0	08
層	Beans (yellow eye)	1	40	44		50
	Iteans (white).		05	44		10
g	Carrots, per bbl		00	**		25
藻	Beets, per bbl	.1		"		60 08
ă	Cheese	.07	90			00
훯	Horse radish, pints, per doz.		25	**		50
B	Maple sugar		07	"		09
ő	Maple syrup, per gal		75	**		00
ğ						
		•	04			10
	Beef, corned, per lb	Ü	08	44		10
a)		20.75	ACRES SERVICES	10076	9483	77 (C)

Horse radish, per doz bot	\$ 90	**	1 00
Horse radish, pints, per doz.	2 25	- 66	2 50
Maple sugar	0 07	**	0 09
Maple syrup, per gal	0 75	**	1 00
Retail.	A 12.1		
Beef, corned, per lb	8 06	**	0 10
Beef tongue per Ib	0 08	- 64	0 10
Roast, per lb	0 10	44	0 18
Lamb, per quarter	1 00	**	1 50
Pork, per to (fresh)	0 07	**	0 10
Pork, per 10 (salt)	0 87	•	0 10
Hams, per lb	U 13	•	0 16
Shoulders, per lb	9 08		0 10
Bacon, per ID	0 15	44	0 16
Sausages, per lb	U 10	-66	0 12
Pripe	0 08	**	0 10
Butter (in tubs)	0 16	4.00	0 18
Butter (lump), per lb	0 16	44	0 18
Dairy (roll)	0 18	46	0 20
Dairy (roll)	0 20	•	0 22
Eggs, per doz	0 12		0 14
Onions, Bermuda, per lb	0 07	**	0.08
Parsnips, peck	0 25	44	0 30
Turnips, per peck	0 18	-44	0 20
Beets, per peck	0 25	44	0 30
Radishes, bunch	0 04	**	0 05
Horse radish, small bottles.	0 00	- 68	0 10
Horse radish, large bottles.	0 00		0 25
Apples, per peck	0 20	44	0 45
Lard (n tubs)	9 13	Set 5	0 14
Mutton, per lb	0 08	•	0 12
Beans, per peck	0 25	-	0 50
Potatoes, per peck	0 25	44	0 30
Rhubarb, per lb	0 02	**	0 03
Lettuce	0 04	"	0 06
Cabbage, each	0 05	44	0 10
Four!	0 60	44	0 80

FISH.

ŝ	Wholesale.			
ĕ	Codfish, per 100 lbs.large,dry	3 50	66	3.60
ă	Codfish, medium shore	3 50	44	3 60
š	Codfish, small	0 00	44	0 00
ĝ	Salmon, per lb	0 12	- 66	0 14
8	Shad, each	0 10	**	0 15
	Pollock	1 70	46	1 80
	Smoked herring	0 07	**	0 08
	Gaspereaux, per 100	0 00	•	0 40
	Mackerel, each	0 10	**	0 15
	Grand Manan, hf bbls	1 90	66	2 00
	Finnen haddies, per lb	0 41	6	0 05
	Canso herring, bbls	0 00		5 00
ĕ	Canso herring, of bbis	0 00	**	2 75
	Shellurne herring, bbls	3 75		4.00
	Cod, fresh	0 00	. 66	0 02
	Haddock, fresh	0 00		0 02
	Halibut	0 06	"	0 07
	THE PART OF THE PA		BASSELEY!	WAY 25 STATE

GROCERIES. Sugar is firm, molasses sheady. The steamer on Saturday brought over 1,200 pkgs. of molasses from Barbados and other islands. Quotations are unchanged, except that the range on tobacco is widened out to cover both Canadian and American leaf.

费	Coffee-					1
凝	Java, per lb, green	0	24	**	0	26
28	Jamaica per lh	0	24	66	0	26
	Matches, per gross	0	26	**	0	30
	Rice, per lb	0	031/2	44	0	98
	Molasses-					
2	Barbados	0	29	**	0	30
8	Porto Rico (new), per gal	0	33		0	36
	Fancy Demorara	0	00	44	0	00
33	Salt-		200			
3	Liverpool, ex vessel	n	00		0	00
噩	Liverpool, per sack, ex store		44	66		48
	Liverpool butter salt, per					
缀	bag, factory filled	0	90	**	1	00
	Spices—					
	Cream of tartar pure bbls.	0	18	68	0	19
THE STATE OF	Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. Cream of tartar, pure, bxs		21	66		25
8	Nutmegs, per lb		50	44		10
緩	Caseia, per lb, ground		18	46		20
齧	Cloves, whole		12		0	15
鼍	Cloves ground		18	46	0	20
盟	Cloves, ground		15	46		20
鹽	Pepper, ground		14	66	0	17
죑	Bicarb soda; per keg		30			40
8	Sal soda, per lb	ō	00%	66	0	01
8						
8	Sugar-	Ω	04%	44	0	04
8	Standard granulated, per Ib.		04%	**		04
8	Canadian, 2nd grade, per bbl		04	44		04
	Yellow, bright, per lb			**		04
8	Yellow, per lb 0 Dark yellow, per lb	0	023/			03
8	Dark yearly, per in	×	03%	66		06
	Peris lumps, per bex Pulverized sugar, per lb		0514	48		06
И		٠	VV78			w
8	Tea-					
8			22	44		28
1	Congou, per lb, good		18	**		22
ă	Congou, per lb, common		11	**		15
	Ocolong, per 1b	0	30	**	0	40
al	Tobacco-					
	Black, chewing	0	45		0	62

Ja						14.00	
習	Congou, per lb. finest	0	22		0		8
뺼	Congou, per lb, finest		18	**		22	
2003	Congou, per 10, common	0	11	**	0	15	
温	Ocolong, per 1b	0	30	44	0	40	
28	Tobacco-						
1	Black, chewing	0		**			
彏	Bright, chewing	0	45			76	
සක	Smoking	0	45	44	0	74	
	PROVISIONS.		es avede				
5	American clear pork lately		old	he	TA	a	ŝ
糰	high as \$18. The provision m	BT	ket	2'A1	net	all	į
1	is strong.	翻編	restat.	福龍	腺	總額	á
COSTO	NOT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	17	00	**	40	00	
	American clear pork	*	00			00	
2	American mess pork Oid American light olear	ad.				and a	
	nork nuclical light ofour	14	00	66	0	m	
t	P E T mess	16	50	**	17	00	
WS.	P. E. I. mess P. E. Island prime mess	12	00		12	50	B
温	Plate beef	16	00	44	16	50	ä
	Plate beef	16	50	46	17	00	
7	Lard, compound	0	06%	-	0	074	ï
圝	Lard, pure	0	081/2	66	0	091	į
1	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY						
	Oats have declined about	20	do.	++	10	las	ä
哥	week. Hay is easier. It is	電	reel		off	ere	å
Z	from Carleton and Albert co	1111	ties.			100	į
99	ing down river, and some fro	m	Nov	12	Sc	ofile	į
y	and buyers are very indiffere						g
櫑	Oats (Ontario), car lots	0	43	44	0	44	
	Oats (Carleton Co)	0	39	**	0	40	
	Beans (Canadian), h p		10	40	1	20	
3	Beans, prime	1	05	**	1	10	
蹇	Improved yellow eye	1	65	-		75	
幅	Split peas	3	80			90	
	Round peas	3	25	**	3	40	
	Pot barley	3	75	-	4	00	
7	Hay, pressed, car lots	8	50			00	
帽	Timothy seed, American	1	75	44	2	15	ä

	Uats have declined about 2c. in the last
	week. Hay is easier. It is freely offered
y	from Carleton and Albert counties, is com-
	ing down river, and some from Nova Scotia,
У	and buyers are very indifferent.
	Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44
-	Cota (Carloton Co) 0 00 (C 0 40
	Oats (Carleton Co) 0 39 " 0 40 Beans (Canadian), h p 1 10 " 1 20
	Beans, prime 1 05 " 1 10
0,	Improved yetlow eye 1 65 " 1 75
	Split peas
a	Round peas
	Split peas 3 80 " 3 90 Round peas 3 25 " 3 40 Pot barley 3 75 " 4 00
У	Hay, pressed, car lots , 8 50 " 9 00
	Timothy seed, American 1 75 " 2 15
d	Clover, Mammoth 0 07 " 0 07%
	Red clover 0 061/2 " 0 07
te	A lettre player
t	Timothy seed, Canadian 2 00 " 2 40"
32929	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.
r	The flour market is unsettled. Ontario
d	nour has declined in the west, but Manitoba
e	is still reid up by the millers. Oatmeal is
d	cosfer in the west. Jornmeal is also easy
t	at present.
	6.000 中国的工程的工程的工程的工程中的工程中的工程中的工程中的工程中的工程中的工程中的工程
	Buckwheat meal, yellow 1 40 " 1 50 Cornmeal 0 00 " 2 30
	Cornmeal 0 00 " 2 30
đ	Manitoba hard wheat 7 50 " 7 75
0555069	
le	Ontropic of the control of the contr
r	Ostmeal, standard 4 50 " 4 60

tester in the west. Jornmeal is	siso e
at present.	1,5 000 52
Buckwheat meal, yellow 1 40	** 11
Cornmeal 0 00	** 23
Manitoba hard wheat 7 50	* 77
Canadian high grade family 6 15	" 6 8
Medium patents 5 75	" 60
Oatmeal, standard 4 50	" 46
Oatmeal, rolled 4 50	" 46
Maddlings, car lots, bulk, 19 50	" 20 0
Middlings, small lots, bagged 21 00	" 22 0
Bran, bulk, car lots 16 00	" 16 5
Bran, small lots. bagged 18 00	" 18 (
FRUITS, ETC.	
Monido minana	PACK TANKERS

CASTORIA

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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

MONCTON, N. B., May 5. Dear White Ribbon Sisters-The annual convention of the New Brunswick W. C. T. union will (D. V.) be held in Woodstock, N. B., June 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th next. Kindly elect your delegates (two from each union) and send their names to Mrs. C. D. Jordan, box 329, Woodstock, at an early date. All county presidents and superintendents of departments are members of convention ex-officio. The corresponding secretary is obtaining the usual special travelling rates, of which due notice will be given each local union. Let delegates ask their local secretaries for these instructions before purchasing their

Any resolutions desired to be passed must be sent to Mrs. Currie A. Burpee, Houlton, Maine, and anything for the plan of work to Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen, they being the respective conveners of these committees. We beg to draw your attention to the two notices of motion given by Mesdames Trites and Allen and found on page 18 of our last annual report. Kindly discuss these questions in your unions, as also that of re-forming a maritime union, as this is the year for it to come before convention. Pray and think over all these questions. We are glad to be able to tell you that Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence, R. I., will be with us, and will preach a convention sermon on June 12th. From the programme which we are

arranging we are sure that the convention will be an interesting one. There will be a memorial service for our late beloved leader, and in this service will be given the names of our N. B. comrades who have been "promoted" during the past year. Now, dear sisters, we beseech of you to send your very best women, for at this special crisis the wisest heads

and most consecrated hearts are needed. The plans for carrying on of the plebiscite campaign will require to be God-made, so let those who are willing to listen only to His voice be with us in convention. In the meantime let us each wait upon our God, seeking His guidance

and blessing. Yours in His service. DIADAMA McLEOD, Pres. E. R. ATKINSON, Cor. Sec. P. S.-Any unions wishing Mrs. Barneys services will kindly notify the cor. sec. at once.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET. The succession of Lady Henry Sommerset to the presidency of the World's W. C. T. U. has caused much discussion in the press concerning her position on the questions of regulating vice in India, and on the prohibition of the liquor traffic. That an authori-Brunswick will be held at dates and tative and authentic statement on these questions may be placed before June 20th-Nashwaak Village, York our readers, we copy the following

June 21st—Stanley, York Co., 7 p. m.

June 21st—Narrows, Queens Co., 7

Temperature Association In the course of her most heart-mov-June 22nd-McDonald's Point, Queens ing address, Lady Henry said it was the eighth time she had come before the council as its president; that the last year had been marked for her by sorrow and difficulties, and that she land Co., 7 p. m.

June 23rd-Waterborough, Queens was determined to speak plainly of the questions of gravest interest. She said: "I stand as I have always stood. June 24th-Douglas Harbor, Queens for the prohibition of the liquor traffic by the will of the people (called in England the direct veto.) I have never changed my position on that question. I am not here to contradict vain rumors that I have ever advo-June 27th-Tabusintac, Northumbercated a dual basis in our work, for I June 28th-Kingsclear, York Co., 7

have always stood for the principle of total abstinence." Alluding to her letter to Lord George Hamilton advocating that men should he treated precisely as women, she wished it understood that she spoke for a quarantine and not a license system, but fell into the error of advocating a system of regulation instead of standing for the principle of absolute abolition. She said she had since seen there was only one way, and that to unflinchingly uphold the standard of abolition, and went on to say: "When I found how wrong I had been, I did the only thing it was possible for me to do, I retraced my steps. If my action has brought great harm July 4th-Moore's Mills, Charlotte to the movement for which we stand, none has suffered more than T."

Great quietness and peace marked the audience as Lady Henry spoke, and the Biritish Woman's Association testified to their confidence in her by almost unanimously re-electing her their president.

At the close of the president's address, a memorial service was held for Miss Willard, at which Lady Henry spoke with great pathos and power. The essence of her thought was that Miss Willard was great because she was the embodiment of love. "Each for all and all for each" was the spirit July 8th-Bartibogue, Northumber- of her life.

At the county convention held Wedesday afternoon it was arranged that Mrs. J. K. Barney should speak in the Institute on Sunday afternoon, June 19th; Carleton City hall, Sunday evening; in Queen square Methodist church, Monday afternoon, June 20th, and in Union hall, north end, on Monday evening; on Tuesday afternoon June 21st, in Carleton, and on Tuesday evening in the Institute, on the subject of Police and Jail Matrons and escue Work Generally.

A BROKEN-HEARTED BARBER. ostrated by Indigestion and Dyspepsia Finds Longed-for Relief in South American Nervine.

"For years I was very much troubled with indigestion and dyspensia. I was very nervous and prostrated and my appetite had teft me altogether. Many remedies having failed to help me, I decided to give South American Nervine a trial. After taking two bottles I was greatly benefitted. It ultimately sured me of my sufferings, and made me as strong and hearty as ever I was.—W. F. BOLGER, Barber, Renfrew, Ont.

"You were very warlike when you "You were very warlike when you sneaked in by the kitchen last night," quoth Mrs. Spitzgubbler." "I," said Mr. Spitzgitto, with a smile, "I was trying to promote peace." "But you stumbled over the cookstove." "What has that to do with it?" "It proves you were an excellent range finder."—

on the 1t7h inst. Trites was uneq 300, which was allowed to stand against him. Mr. Wetmore is greatly praised for his action in the matter.

SUSSEX, June 3.—Bessie McLeod, daughter of William McLeod of Sussex, who entered the Clinton Hospital Training School for Nurses, passed a Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN

RIDING SADDLES

JUST RECEIVED:

..... Gent's Riding Saddles, Ladies Side Saddles, Whips,..... Carry Comb , Brushes, at very low Prices

NOTICE

We beg to thank our numerous customers throughout the Maritime Provinces for their liberal patronage bestowed during the past fifty years. Owing to our old quarters being too small, we have removed to the large five story brick building No. 11. Market Square, lately occupied by Messrs Mollison Bros & Co. Our new quarters is one of the largest buildings in Canada devoted to

Horse Furnishings, Harness, Collars, and Saldlery Hardware,

Which we offer wholesale and retail at the lowest bottom prices. Hoping to be favored with a call, We Remain Yours Very Truly H. HORTON & SON.

THE SAILOR'S FRIEND.

Death of Samuel Plimsoll, the Famous Originator of the Plimsoll Mark.

LONDON, June 3.—Samuel Plimsoll known as the "sailor's friend," and originator of the famous "Plimsoll mark," to prevent the overloading of ships, is dead. Samuel Plimsoll was born at Bristol in 1824. He began his business life as a clerk in a lawyer's office, and afterward went into a brewery as clerk, where he became manager and, remained until 1853, in which year he went to London and started a business for himself. He successfully contested Derby in the liberal interest in 1868, and sat for that town till 1880, when he gave up his



SAMU L PLIMSOLL

seat to Sir William Vernon Harcourt. He entered parliament for the express purpose of helping the sailors, and he gave up his seat for the same reason, thinking that Harcourt, a cabinet minister, might be able to render better service to the sailors' cause than a private member could.

While in parliament he was instrumental in securing the passage of several important acts amending the shipping laws.

He was at one time president of the National Amalgamated Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Some Startling Evidence in the Anketel Bigamy Case-The Alms House.

SUSSEX, June, 2.—In my last report bigamy case, now being heard before Stipendiary Magistrate Wallace, I stated that Rev. W. W. Corey, minister of the Baptist church at Elgin, in Albert county, swore to having married Daniel Anketel the prisoner, to Rhoda Geldert at the latter's residence in Elgin about eight years ago ,both of whom he pointed out in court as being the persons whom he then married. Today Rev. Mr. Daniels, rector of the Episcopal church in the parish of Rothesay swore to having married the prisoner whom he pointed out in court to Emaline Vincent on the seventeenth of November last at the residence of Miss Vincent's parents in Rothesay in the presence of from fifteen to twenty persons. He produced the marriage license issued for the event, and further testified as being acquainted since then with the parties whom he had married.

Charles E. Hopper swore to being present at the marriage, and was one of the parties who signed the papers as a witness

Mrs. Anketel was again put on the stand, and was subjected to a very searching cross-examination up to adournment at six o'clock. The prisoner was remanded to Hampton jail until Thursday next, when the case will no doubt be brought to a close At present circumstances appear very much as if the prisoner would be sent July 13. up for trial.

The alms house commissioners Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., met at Nor ton today and approved the plans of the building prepared by G. E. Fairweather, architect. The plans show handsome building, and the commissioners expressed themselves de lighted with the work of the architect The secretary was instructed to call for tenders for the erection of the building, plans to be seen at the office of the architect and residence of D. B. Hatfield at Norton station. We are glad to see that/energetic action is at last being taken in this matter, and hope to see before long a modern up to date alms house for the county.

A case was heard today on the complaint of S. M. Wet nore, agent of the N. B. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against Wm. Trites, who was charged before Justice S. H. F. Sherwood by John Jamieson for having cruelly beaten a horse

most creditable examination held in Bigelow hall of that place recently, making the highest marks in a class of keen competitors and receiving a diploma and gold medal. Her many friends in Sussex, indeed throughout the county, where Bessle is well and favorably known, will be glad to learn of her success and wish her health to

wear her trophies so deservedly won. John Jordan, who died at Jordan Mountain on the 1st inst. in the fortyseventh year of his age, was buried yesterday in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Methodist, conducted the services on the occasion.

The Central creamery in Sussex, with skimming stations at Waterford, Berwick, Havelock and Petitcodiac, which has been operated during the past winter under the direction of the department of agriculture, has had the patronage of one hundred and sixty-seven farmers, and has turned out thirty-one thousand five hundred pounds of butter; also a very large quantity of cheese, most of which has been sold in local markets, chiefly in Halifax and St. John, the butter bringing 20 cents per pound, and though the output has been very large, it is likely to be doubled during next winter, as the farmers are preparing to increase greatly their supply of milk. The buildings at present in use are far too small, and it is hoped

that new and suitable buildings in a suitable locality to meet the requirements of the growing industry, which has been so well and so profitably managed will be erected.

NEW C. P. R. CARS.

The C. P. R. are preparing a large addition to their rolling stock at the Perth workshops. There are 250 flat cars, 200 box cars and 50 coal cars now in course of construction there, for se generally over the road.

The last five of the twenty first-class cars building at the Hochelaga shops were turned out of the workshop yesterday. Six new baggage and express coaches were also released from the shops yesterday for use on the road.

In the construction of these baggage

new feature has been adopted in that the cars are not with either platforms or hoods. This, it is said, reduces the weight of the coach about a ton and a half and does not rob it of any decided advantage in construction, as the platform and hood are of no use on a baggage car. Although the cars are not equipped with platforms a assage way is provided with cars attached to them by rubber diaphragms attached to the ends of the doors of the coaches

The C. P. R. have adopted black as the color of their railway trucks, and all trucks will be so colored in future. This color has been found to be the f the proceedings in the Anketel most satisfactory as regards cleanliness and less expensive than any other.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Forbes Saturday morning gave judgment in Hansen v. Campbell and Barbour v. Campbell, allowing the plaintiffs \$73 and \$79 respectively. A. A. Wilson for the plaintiffs and J. B. M. Baxter for the defendant. Andrews v. the city stands ad-

ourned until Monday morning. The examination of James F. Dillon in the suits against him by the Imperial Oil Co. was before Judge Forbes in chambers. It is alleged the defend-ant purchased oil from the plaintiffs and sold it all to his brother-in-law for \$780, and that out of this sum he paid his father \$540 and paid sums to other people, after which he made an assignment. This morning D. Mullin applied for his discharge, but the question arises whether he did not make a preference of those people, and therefore his discharge under the act impossible. J. D. Hazen appeared for the company. Judge Forbes reserved his decisi

The Stoop arbitration matter was again before Judge Trueman on Friday evening and the evidence of Mr. Hannah concluded. N. W. Brennan was cross-examined regarding the money Hannah received from Stoop and the matter was adjourned until

AN ICE BREAKER.

There was recently launched from an English shipyard a steamer to be used as an ice breaker. The vessel is being built to the order of the imperial senate of Finland, and the pur-pose of her construction is to keep the port of Hango open during the winter. In view of the failures to secure a properly constructed boat for effective service in the Straits of Northumberland, a description of this craft will be of interest. She is thus described in a London journal:

described in a London journal:

One propeller is arranged aft in the usual position, and another smaller propeller forward. The object of this forward propeller is, by giving the water under the ice a high sternward velocity, to deprive the ice of its surport, which materially reduces its resistance to crushing, so that the advancing bow of the vessel, which is arranged with a suitable overhang, cuts its way into the unsupported ice without experiencing either the shock or the resistance which the former type of ice breaker was constantly exposed to, and very often falled to overcome. The vessel is of the following dimensions: Length, 202 ft.; breadth, 43 ft.; depth, 21 ft. 9 in. She will be fitted with two sets of triple expension engines, which have, of course, to be of special construction to fit them for the arduous service which they will undergo.

NOVA

HALIFAX, has accepted Aemetius, Jan \$114,840 at for people offerin over \$4,000. city offered the Toronto be paid is equ fifths per cen vis & Co.'s per cent loan bonus being the third loan rived today,

cent, offering The Britis of six days. go on survey land coast. Lord Willia ceeds Genera will arrive Ju HALIFAX, Cotton of th AMHERST,

this city died mains will b poisoning occi Springhill, at Jellison, wife inary surgeon ministered by was the verd on the body deceased, wh from neuralgi despondency. she committe such a state immediately She was onl age, and was of Truro, and two years. HALIFAX, ment steamer

urday from h Atlantic coast of this harbor, flat capsized ster trap buoy occupants of though how one can tell. The Americ arrived today, from Lake C by Dr. Sewar CHAMBET

"The Right Ti

Lord Charles which he deliv Junior Constit the recent att lain in Birming said in the w As he had : for an alliand that that dli Liany. But if mas, and did straight, they object they h

onial secretar (Lord Charles favor of. If mean that it the cheery wa expected it we by the Germa The German that so far as cerned, the ide had been ab must renembe isolation was

own case, and this country age. When t died, no doub would be spli thing it woul triple alliance In regard there were d and they had alliance. abandoned Ge ed, and it won look to this c An alliance and Germany ing interests ing of alliance

an effete natio had many fau (Laughter). He conceive the resentmen continental pre colonial secre doubt in the powers as to ally with-be this, that if w or nations an scale, the oth the other sca

kick the beam He agreed v the colonial se between the A there were di the suggestion ed as a tenta making it was Americans we ous, and it was appear as tho tion of difficu liance for our that this all that the Irish

successfully c Speaking at Northampton. scribed Mr. C that England with some cor as absurd.

It was, he sa berlain pointed such an allian in England, as at France and object of Gern phical position ultaneous att

Germany loc as evidence of brought the so upon England had assumed.

time Provinces for o our old quarters g No. 11, Market

Hardware,

ping to be favored

ination held in place recently, arks in a class and receiving a edal. Her many deed throughout sie is well and be glad to learn ish her health to deservedly won. died at Jordan nst. in the fortyage, was buried sence of a large and friends. Rev. dist, conducted

casion ery in Sussex. ns at Waterford, and Petitcodiac. ated during the direction of the lture, has had hundred and and has turned nd five hundred o a very large ost of which has rkets, chiefly in hn, the butter er pound, and been very large. bled during next s are preparing eir supply of s at present in and it is hoped le buildings in a et the requireindustry, which so profitably

CARS.

reparing a large ng stock at the ere are 250 flat 50 coal cars now ction there, for road. wenty first-class

Hochelaga shops workshop yesgage and express ased from the se on the road. of these baggage ew feature has the cars are not platforms or d, reduces the about a ton and ob it of any deonstruction, as are of no use hough the cars th platforms a ed with cars atber diaphragms of the doors of

dopted black as way trucks, and olored in future. ound to be the regards cleanlithan any other.

OURT urday morning sen v. Campbell pbell, allowing \$79 respectively. plaintiffs and J. defendant. ty stands ad

morning. James F. Dillon im by the Imre Judge Forbes ged the defendthe plaintiffs brother-in-law of this sum he d paid sums to ch he made an ing D. Mullin arge, but the he did not those people arge under the Hazen appeared

n matter was man on Frividence of Mr. . W. Brennas regarding the ed from Stoop adjourned until

AKER.

aunched from steamer to be . The vessel is r of the imd. and the puron is to keep n during the failures to seicted boat for the Straits of cription of this . She is thus

journal: aft in the usua a aft in the usual lier propeller for-gward propeller is, at the ice a. high rive the ice of its reduces its resist-eadvancing bow of ted with a sustable to the unsupport-getther the shock former type of ice

VEEKLY SUN

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

SECOND PART.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 3.-The city has accepted an offer of a loan from Aemetius, Jarvis & Co. of Toronto for \$114,840 at four per cent, the Toronto people offering a bonus of slightly over \$4,000. J. C. MacIntosh of the city offered a bonus of \$600 less than the Toronto firm. The rate that will be paid is equal to a shade over fourfifths per cent at par. Aemeti 1s, Jarvis & Co.'s offer for the \$8,000 four per cent loan was also accepted, the bonus being \$63. J. C. MacIntosh got the third loan for \$10,859 at four per cent, offering a bonus of \$21.

The British warship Rambler arrived today, after a boisterous voyage of six days, from Bermuda. She will go on survey work on the Newfound-

land coast. Lord William Seymour, who succeeds General Montgomery Moore, will arrive June 15th.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.-Manager Cotton of the Bank of Montreal of this city died this morning. The remains will be taken to Ottawa for

AMHERST, N. S., June 3.-A sad poisoning occurred at the Royal hotel, Springhill, at 11.30 last night and Mrs. Jellison, wife of H. E. Jellison, veterinary surgeon, lies dead from taking a dose of tincture of aconite root, administered by her own hand. Such was the verdict given at the inquest on the body held this morning. The deceased, who was a great sufferer from neuralgia, was subject to fits of despondency, and it is thought that she committed the rash act while in such a state of mind. Death ensued immediately after taking the poison. She was only twenty-one years of age, and was a Miss Gertrude Russell of Truro, and had been married about

HALIFAX, June 5 .- The government steamer Newfield arrived Saturday from buoy lying service on the Atlantic coast. Off Shutin Island, east of this harbor, she found a fisherman's flat capsized and made fast to a lobster trap buoy. There is no doubt the occupants of the boat were drowned, though how the accident happened no one can tell.

The American steam yacht Alfreda arrived today, bound for New York, from Lake Champlain. She is owned by Dr. Seward Webb.

(Lord Charles) was very strongly in favor of. If the colonial secretary did mean that it had not been received in the cheery way that one would have expected it would have been received by the German press.

The German nation must remember that so far as this country was concerned, the idea of splendid isolation had been abandoned, but Germany must renember that a position of isolation was very imminent in her own case, and that an alliance with this country would be to her advant-When the Emperor of Austria died, no doubt the Austrian empire would be split up, and then the last thing it would want would be the triple alliance

In regard to Italy also, statesmen there were demoralized and divided. and they had little use for the triple When that alliance was abandoned Germany would be isolated, and it would be natural for her to look to this country for friendliness. An alliance between this country and Germany would benefit the trading interests of the world. And talking of alliances, after all, we were not an effete nation. We had a fleet; we had many faults; but we could fight.

(Laughter). He conceived that a great deal of the resentment which existed in the continental press at the speech of the colonial secretary was owing to a doubt in the minds of the continental powers as to who we are going to ally with-because he was certain of this, that if we did ally with a nation or nations and put our weight in a scale, the other nations who were in the other scale would very shortly kick the beam. (Laughter.)

He agreed with the observations of the colonial secretary as to an alliance between the Anglo-Saxon race, though there were difficulties in the way, and the suggestion could only be regarded as a tentative one. The time for making it was not opportune. The Americans were shrewd and suspicious, and it was not well that it should appear as though we were in a position of difficulty and wanting this alliance for our own benefit. He hoped that this alliance would come, and that the Irish obstacle to it would be successfully overcome.

Speaking at Earl's Barton, near Northampton. Mr. Labouchere de-scribed Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion that England should form an alliance with some continental military power

as absurd. It was, he said, clear that Mr. Chamberlain pointed towards Germany, but such an alliance would be unpopular in England, and could only be aimed at France and Russia; and the whole object of Germany, from her geographical position, was to prevent a simultaneous attack by Russia and

Germany looked on the suggestion as evidence of weakness on the part of England, and Mr. Chamberlain brought the scorn of foreign countries upon England by the humble tone he

Premier Sagasta declares that Spain has spent \$100,000,000 on fortifications in the last twenty-five years. If that is the fact if proves that Spain has made very bad use of her money.

POSITIONS FILLED DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL

Full particulars relative to above situations will be mailed with our Illustrated Catalogue o any address.

The Currie Business University, Tel. 991 P. O. Box 50. St. John, N. B.

MARINE MATTERS.

The steamer reported chartered to load deals here for Limerick is the Nile.

The Battle line steamer Cheronea, Captain Marstars, arrived at Bathurst yesterday from London.

Marstars, arrived at Bathurst yesterday from London.

The West India steamer Duart Castle left Bermuda at 4 p. m. Tuesday and will be due here Saturday. She has on board for St. John some 1,200 puns. of molasses, 600 casks of asphalt and a lot of fruit.

Bark Hillside, Capt. Morrill, is detained at Newcastle on Tyne, to repair her rudder, which was damaged while outward bound, by colliding with a coal hulk off North Shields. Several planks no the starboard side of the coal bulk were cut down.

Steamer Hiswatha, on the 30th ult., towed into Halfax bark Aquilla (Aus.), with salt from Trapani. The bark had been salling several days on dead reckoning and lost her position. The Hiswatha found the Aquilla within half a mile of the breakers and offered to tow the latter into port. The offer was accepted.

Str. Alcola gets 52s. on deals from this port to Cork.

Str. Aleola gets 52s. on deals from this port to Cork.

Str. Tuskar has been fixed to load deals here for W. C. England at 49s. 6d.

Ship Prospero Repetio will take a cargo of lumber from this port to Buenos Ayres at private terms.

The former Spanish steamer Navarro, now called the Laguno, and under the British flag, is fixed to come here for a cargo of timber and deals for Liverpool at 23s. 9d. and 51s. 3d.

Sch. La Plata was on the Tietjen and Lang Dry Dock Co.'s dock, at Hoboken, N. J., May 31, being stripped, caulked and metaled.

Steamer Campana, from Pictou for Montreal, with general cargo, went schore at Fame Point, but has been floated.

Steamer Castelmoor, Capt. Whitburn, from Shields via Queen stown, for Quebec, stranded at Matane, but floated off and proceeded to Quebec.

Bark Dessie Markham is chartered to lead

ded at Matane, but floated off and proceeded to Quebec.

Bark Ressie Markham is churtered to load lumber at Ship Island or Apalachicola for Montevideo or Buenos Ayres at \$14.75, option Mentevideo for orders if sent from there to Buenos Ayres, \$15.25.

Capt. W. Bezanson of Mount Denson, N. S., is to take charge of the schooner Grecian Bend. He was formerly in command of the rehooner Gertie, which plied on the Basin rocte.

rchooner Gertie, which filled on the Basin
The drill of the 3rd Regiment, R. C.
A., will be commenced in a week or
two. The purpose of the delay this
from Havre, reports: May 3, in the Chanlain in Birmingham as the right thing
said in the wrong way."

As he had read it, the speech asked
for an alliance, and it would appear
that that alliance was me with Gerhany. But if people spoke in enigmas, and did not bring out the thing
straight, they very often defeated the
object they had in view.

It had seened to him that the colonial secretary had advocated an alliance with Germany, a thing which he
(Lord Charles) was very strongly in

rechoner Gertie, which filled on the Basin
rotte.

The drill of the 3rd Regiment, R. C.
A., will be commenced in a week or
two. The purpose of the delay this
year is to have the drill at a period
such that the consumble of artillery competition here at the end of August. Lieut. Col. Jones is naturally desirous that the corps shall be
and drifted to the westward and sark near
if and drifted to the westward and rarived at Hublain in Birmingham as the right thing
said in the wrong way."

As he had read it, the speech asked
for an alliance, and it would appear
that that alliance was me with Gerhany. But if people spoke in enigmas, and did not bring out the thing
straight, they very often defeated the
object they had in view.

It had seemed to him that the colonial secretary had advocated an alliance with Germany, a thing which he
(Lord Charles) was very strongly in

The drill of the 3rd Regiment, R. C.
A., will be commenced in a week or
two. The purpose of the delay this
two. The purpose of the delay t

at enrance to port on account of blockade.

Steamer Tryg, from Halifax, arrived at Pictou on the 31st uit, and reports spoke May 29 French beak Payard, from Marseilles for St. Pierre, whose captain reported his vessel had collided with an iceberg, losing bowsprit, Jibboom, foretopmast, topgallantmast and yard; hull so bacly strained by 're shock that she was leaking badly. One hunired tons of cargo of sait had been jettisoned. The steamer supplied her with water, provisions and coal.

Siesmer Lake Huron sailed from Liverpool at 11.30 a. m. Saturday for Montreal.

Wrecking steamer Anna McGee was reported ashore at Anticosta, Friday. She was not making water.

Wrecking steamer anna McGee was reported ashore at Anticosta, Friday. She was not making water.
Schr. Katie, Capt. Townsend, reported seized at Louisburg in July last, has been released and the deposit of \$100 returned. The steamer Halifax City, which sailed for London yesterday afternoon, anchored below, owing to the heavy sea and thick weather outside. Halifax Chrombiele, 3rd.

Schr. Sparmaker went out with a fleet of small coasters on Friday. The other schooners turned back, but Capt. Livingstone kept the Sparmaker to st and went to Advocate. He returned Saturday, making the run across in five hours.

Schr. Arequipe, of Boston, from Bangor for Providence, with a cargo of pig bron, sprung aleak off Nauset, Cape Cod. on Thursday morning, and a few hours later sark near the Showelful Lightship. Her crew were taken off by schr. J M Kennedy, of Ellsworth, and taken to Vineyard Haven. It is likely she will prove a total loss.

Steamship Victoria, Capt. Turner, arrived Saturday from Tenerific, Canary Islands. The people there when the Victoria left, were very much excited over the war, as reports were in streulistical that he Americans were going to make a dash at the Canarics and then proceed to attack the Spanish coast. Lights were all out in the city at 9 o'clock and every precaution was being taken to prevent surprise. From the time Capt. Turner made Seal Island, Cape Sable, Friday, he never saw a light along the coast until he made Point Lepreaux. There was quite a heavy rain on, but it was not foggy.

THE MONTICELLO.

John Sealy visited his fishing estabishment at Grand River, on the Gaspe shore, a few days since, and went down from Dalhousie on the steamer City of Monticello. Mr. Sealy says the steamer is giving great satisfaction to patrons of the route. She runs from Dalhousie to Gaspe and return twice a week, calling at Carleton, Maria, New Richmond, Bonaventure, New Carlisle, Paspebiac, Port Daniel, Newport, Pabos, Grand River, Cape Cove. Perce, Point St. Peter, and Douglastown. She makes better time between points en route than the Admiral. Capt. Wasson has proved himself a very capable master, and Purser Baird and Steward Thompson are also popular with patrons of the steamer. Mr. Sealy says that a trip down the Bay Chaleur in the Monticello is a very charming one.

SAINT JOHN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The following students in the business department were awarded diplomas during the month of May: Wm. E. Gunter, St. John; Arthur R. Houghton, Johnson's Mill, West. Co.; D. W. S. Lawrence, Lakeville, Kings Co., N. S.; Horatio N. Webster, New Hampshire; Edward F. Coleman, Chipman's Brook, Kings Co., N. S.; Arthur Kerr, St. John; W. Pitt Murray, Albert, A. Co.; George A. Hilyard,

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. tain its customary high standard.

MILITIA MATTERS

Course in Equitation at St. John July-The Artillery Competition in August.

Interesting Notes Relative to the Artillery, the 62nd Battalion and the Rifles.

The military spirit is very noticeably active in St. John at present, and officers and men are evincing great interest in the affairs of their respective corps.

The D. R. A. matches this year will begin on August 30th, and the Lee-Enfield rifle will be used for the first time in these matches.

Major Henry was in the city on Thursday, transferring the stores of No. 4 company, R. C. A., from Capt. Armstrong to F. C. Jones, who has been recommended for the command of the company. Stanley Emerson, J. Morris Robinson, jr., and A. Porter, jr., have been recommended for com-missions in the corps.

It is generally expected that Col. Vidal, the new D. O. C., will make his headquarters in St. John. If he should do so it would be a great convenience to city corps.

A course in equitation will be conducted in St. John from July 5th to Aug. 4th. A staff of instructors and six horses will be brought from Toronto, and the horses will be stabled at the exhibition ground stables. This course is open to officers of dismounted corps of field rank, and adjutants, also to officers next in order for promotion to field rank. The course is open to officers from country as well as city corps, the former to be given transportation and one dollar per day while here. Hereafter it is intended that all officers required by the regulations to have a certificate in equitation must have one. After the course is completed here there will be special courses given by the same staff at Charlottetown and Halifax.

The drill of the 3rd Regiment, R. C. A., will be commenced in a week or

men are full of enthusiasm. The work of recruiting was finished more quickly and the men are in a more efficient state than ever before in a like period of time. They were drilled every night up to the date of their visit to Fredericton, and three times a week

since. This week the different companies will be inspected in squad drill, the non-commissioned officers being all called out to put their sections through

the different movements. It is expected that the new Oliver equipment will reach here in a couple of weeks and be issued, in which case this will be the first militia corps in Canada to be so equipped. It is also expected that a Maxim machine gun will be issued to the bat-

talion. The officer commanding the 62nd has called for volunteers for special practice in bayonet and physical exercise for a public performance to be given in a short time. Lieut. Col. McLean will entertain

the members of the brass band at supper this evening, and the fife and drum band on next Saturday even-

The corps will go to Sussex on July 1st and put in their annual target practice on the 2nd, returning to the city on the evening of the 3rd. The drill of the St. John Rifles, is

well on toward completion. Early in the season an instructor from the R. R. C. I. was secured, and the benefit of his work is already noticeable, especially in condition of the recruits. and also in the general efficiency of the company. The Rifles find that the practice of completing their drill early in the season works very satisfactorily in every respect.

The company are considering the was greatly enjoyed by officers and men, and they have every reason to be preud of the more than creditable exhibition given by them at the bor-

The company are consitering the question of providing themselves with several items of equipment, and of adopting shoulder capes in place of heavy great coats, the former being considered of sufficient utility for all mer purposes. The benefits accruing from the for-

mation of a company fund are already apparent, and it enables the men to enjoy many additional advantages to those which are granted by the militia authorities. The company is in an unusually

good state of efficiency, and a large share of credit is due to the zeal of the efficient non-commissioned offi-Inspection by the D. O. C., Lt. Col. Maunsell, takes place on the evening of June 14th, and it is confidently expected that the company will main-

The Bisley team will sail from Mon-treal on the s. s. Parisian of the Atlan line on June 18th. As usual they will practice at Staines, near London and not far from Windsor. The team is made up as follows:

1 Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd Batt.
2 Lieut. Ross, 13th Batt.
3. Pte. J. McVirrie, 48th Highlanders.
4 Sergt. Broadhurst, 5th Royal Scota.
5 Pte, Sweine, 14th Batt. Rifles.
6 Lieut. Pain, 13th Batt.
7 Capt. Runions, 59th Bact.
8 Staff Sgt. Hayhurst (G. M.), 13th Batt.
Col. Sgt. Blair, 73th Batt.
1 Liout. Gilorist, 1st Artillery.
1 Gunner Miller, 5th Artillery.
2 Lieut. Crooks, Q.O. Rifles.
3 Sgt. Loggie, 12th F. B. Artillery.
4 Pte. Davidson, 48th Highlanders.
5 Sergt. Armstrons, 10th R. Grenadiers.
6 Lieut. Robertson, 77th Batt.
7 Pte. Simpson, 10th R. Grenadiers.
8 Lieut. Smith, 59th Batt.
9 Lieut. Forbes, 73rd Batt.
9 Lieut. Forbes, 73rd Batt.
1 Corpl. Spencer, 13th Batt.
1 Will (be noted that New Bruns.

It will be noted that New Brunswick has two men, Forbes and Loggie, and is therefore proportionately

The interprovincial rifle match will e shot on Thursday at Sussex. This will be the thirteenth centest beween the three provincial teams. Of the past twelve the Nova Scotia team has won seven, the New Brunswick team four and the P. E. I. team one, The New Brunswick team for this season is as follows: Capt, McRobbie, Major J. T. Hartt, Corp. Sullivan, Capt. Manning, Pte. F. H. Risteen, Lieut. Forbes, Sergt. D. M. Loggie and Pte. L. A. Langstroth.

The St. John Rifles paraded to service in St. Andrew's church Sunday merning. The day was fine, and the company under Capt. Smith and Lieuts. Tilley and Perley mustered to almost their complete strength. The Artillery band very kindly volunteered to turn out with them, an act that was highly appreciated by officers and men. The company formed at the barracks, and marched to the church. Their steady marching was the subject of most favorable comment all

along the route. Lev. L. G. Macneill preached an admirably appropriate sermon from the "Fight the good fight of faith." The hymns and the Scripture lessons of the service were related to the theme and suitable to the occasion. The choir also sang Kipling's Recessional, which has been set to music by Reginald de Koven. It was excellently sung, and was a feature of the service.

FAC. D SHOT AND SHELL

Only to be Spared to a Living Death of Rheumatic Agony-South American Rheumatic Cure Routed

the Bnemy. the Bnemy.

I did active service in the Northwest during the rebellion in 1885, during which time I contracted rheumatism in its most acute form. I spent seven months at the point of death. Doctors gave me only a few days to live. I was recommended to try South American Rheumatic Cure. When I had taken half a bottle I was able to leave my bed, and after using five bottles I was permanently cured.—WM. F. BROWN, engineer, Winnipeg, Man.

UNCLE SAM'S OAT MAGGY DEAD. say Office and Was Mother of 150 Kittens.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Maggy, the ancient one-eyed cat of the United States assay office, died yesterday. It is said that she was the oldest cat in the federal service, having enlisted twenty years ago. Her body was found in the cellar yesterday morning by Engineer Philip Corrigan, who thinks she died of pneumonia. Corrigan cre-mated her in the assay office furnace Maggy was a black cat with white trimmings. Seven years ago she lost her right eye while protecting Uncle Sam's property from a marauding tomcat. She was the mother of 150 kit. tens. The two remaining assay office cats are Agnes and Julia, both of whom are much younger.

JENNY LIND'S "MAD LOVER" DEAD.

RONDOUT, N. Y., June 2.—Tobias Van Steenburgh, 70 years old, known as the mad lover of Jennie Lind, the famous singer, died on Monday in a hovel at Glasco, on the old post road leading to the Hudson River at Ulster landing. Jenny Lind has been dead these, ten years, but her hermit lover, familiarly known as "Boot" Van Steenburgh, has cherished her memory, and until his death a faded portrait of the "Swedish nightingale" hung on the wall in his rude cabin.

HARDWARE NOTES.

The iron and steel market on the United States is active and firm, and the outlook regarded as promising. Zinc, lead and tin are all firm in foreign markets.

Manila rope advanced another cent on Friday and manufacturers will only quote subject to immediate acceptance. The market is excited.

Unexpected answer.—Clerk—It is just twenty years since I entered into your em-ployment. Principal—That shows how pa-tient I am.—Fliegende Blatter.

DONT VARNISH But if his coat is dull, his eye lusterless, his movements slow, give him a few doses of Ds. HAR-VEY'S CONDITION POWDERS. They revive the appetite, cause a fine coat, destroy worms, and are invaluable in the Springtime.

Sold by all reliable dealers, 25c. per package. Full size package sent post-paid as sample on receipt of price. THE HARVEY MEDICINE CO , 424 ST. PAUL, MONTREAL

สุทากการทางการทางการทางการท Green is Last year's dress will readily become a stylish up-to-date green by using the well known

AGNETIC DYES Light Green. Green, Dark Green.

These dyes like the other colors of Magnetic dyes, give a lasting color, and leave the fabric soft, and new looking.

When best results in dyeing in any color are wished for, use only Magnetic Dyes.

At all dealers, or a full size packet as sample post paid, for 10c. by HARVEY MEDICINE CO., 424 St. Paul, Montreal

A GERMAN TRIUMPH ADOLPH WINTER'S Galvanie-Electric

Health Chains. MADE IN STETTIN. : - - GERMANY

The value of Electric Galvanism as a curative agent has long been recognized, and its practical application had been a problem that for years had engaged many of the great scientific minds in this and the old world. Crude, worthless appliances without number had been devised and palmed off on the public, but not till Adolph Winter of Stettin, grohlem been solved to the tho ough satisfaction of eminent medical scientists. Tests in the great German hospitals, a. . . . as in the private practice of such eminent men as Dr. Golden, the Royal Postician, becaus, Dr. Pabst, of Stettin; Dr. C. Bischoff, chemist of the Royal Court of Berlin; Th. Schorer, of Luebeck, and many others of world-wide reputation, proved beyond all controversy their efficacy, and resulted in their recommendation and adoption in the treatment of obstinate and chronic cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Kidney Complaints, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Spinal Diseases, Sleeplessness, Lumbago, Constipation, Varicocele, Cold Examenties, Catarri, Heart Troubles, Tenjid Laver, Pains in the back and limbs, Asthma, Paralysis, Throat Troubles, and all nervous disorders. The low continuous current given out by Adolph Winter's Galvanic-Electric Health Chains accomplishes what internal remedies utterly fall to bring about 16 imparts to the body a lifegiving assential, and by strengthening causes the system to throw off through the pores of the skin impurities that manifest themselves in various forms of disease. This nature's great curative agent applied in proper quantity and in the only perfect, thorough, searching and truly scientific manner. These chains are all sold on their merits. Their reputation has preceded us, and although only a few months established in Canada we have already supplied many physicians. Two chains are required. Price \$6.00 per set. Booklet free upon application.

GERMAN ELECTRIC HEALTH CHAIN CO., - - - 31 McGill College Avenue, Montreal, Canada *****************************



Painters!

Don't stand still and expect business to come to you. It won't do it. Use

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

and you'll have back of you the best paint that can be made—paint that will satisfy your customers and please you.

With it you can get the best trade, and hold it year after year.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., PAINT AND COLOR MAKERS, 100 Canal Street, Cleveland. 897 Washington Street, New York. 2629 Stewart Avenue, Chicago. 21 St. Antoine Street, Montreal

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.

THE ENGINEERING JOURNAL MINING JOURNAL RICHARD P. BOTHWELL.

ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2,25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year. THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY,

P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place. REV. GEO. E. LLOYD'S HEALTH. In the description of the church parade of the Queen's Own, last Sunday,

the Globe says: Marching with the staff at the rear of the regiment was harbors the Rev. George E. Lloyd, M. A., the popular chaplain of the regiment, who received a most enthusiastic welcome from his old comrades when he walked into the armouries. After the parade the Northwest men gathered around him and congratulated him upon his restoration to health, and the cheery voice and warm grasp of the hand recalled many little kindnesses received at his hands during the weary marches and discomforts of the campaign. The chaplain preached a stirring sermon, based upon the text: "The Lord our God be with us, as he was with our fathers; let him not leave us, nor forsake us. That all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else." Mr. Lloyd's friends in Orillia and at Penetanguishene will rejoice to

hear of his return to Canada in restored health.-Orillia Packet.

THE WEST INDIA LINE. S.S. Duart Castle, Capt. Seeley, arrived Saturday from the West Indies. She had a good passage up. She brought about nine hundred packages. of molasses from Barbados, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua and Trinidad. The

following are her passengers:
From Demerara—Miss Bithel Pickel.
From Barbados—Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. F. Richards, Mrs. B. C. Richards,
Lewis Hazel, Ivan Richards. From Bermuda-Mrs. W. B. K. Frances, two children and nurse; Mrs. E. B. Starratt, Arthur C. W. Trott. Mrs. E. H. Innes and infant; Mrs. Mosters, Mrs. A. Newall, Miss Ethel

Tucker, Brigadier Pugmire, S. A., Mrs. Pugmire and four children, and Adj. L. DesBrisay, S. A. From Demerara-(2nd) Mr. and Mrs. J. Pringle, Misses G. and M.

The Alberta Railway & Coal Co. of Lethbridge, N. W. T., has ordered two more Mumford improved boilers of 150 horse power each, from the Robb Engineering Co., Amherst.

Constipation CURED DELERY KING

Capt. S. Atkinson left Wednesday for Key West, where he will, it is understood, take charge of a despatch boat for the United States government. The captain has had a great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New deal of experience and knows the watdeal of experience and all the required to chas. A. PALMER, operate. The appointment is a high Attorney for Petitioner. operate. The appointment is a high tribute to Capt. Atkinson's ability.-

To "Enquirer"-The Spanish word 'Morro' means a promontory or headland; hence the name Morro Castle is applied to the old fortress at the mouth of Havana and other Cuban



"Tuttle's Elixir." Notisimply guaranteed to cure in the advertisement, but backed up by a standing offer of \$100 keward for every failure. If it won't cure your none of bolle, Carbs, Splints, Contracted and Kaottee Cords, Shoe Bolls when first started, and Callous of all kinds, you will receive the above reward. Used and endorsed fly Adams Express Co Sample free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage

\$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove this Testimonial bogus.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1897. Dr. S. A. Tuttle.

Dear Six—I have much pleasure in recommending your Horse Elixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have used it on any running horses and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-class article.

Puddington & Merritt, St John. N. B., eneral Agents for Canada and the Provinces for Tutile's Elizir and Veterinary Remedies. 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

In the natter of the Portland Rolling Mills Company (Limited) and in the matter of "The Winding Up Act" and "The Winding Up Amendment Act, 1383,"

Upon hearing the petition in this matter, this court doth hereby order that notice be given to the creditors, contributories, shareholders and members of the said Company "The Portland Rolling Mills Company (Limited)" that a winding up order has been made in this matter, and that on Monday, the twentieth day of June next, at the Judge's Chambers, Pugaley's Building, in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, an order will be made appointing a Liquidator or Liquidators of the said Company.

And it is further ordered that publication hereof in the Dally Sun, Daily Telegraph and Gazette, three newspapers published in the City of Saint John, for a period of ten days, commencing on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May instant, and also publication hereof in the Weekly Sun and Weekly Telegraph twice previous to the said twentieth day of June next shall be sufficient.

Telegraph twice previous to the said twentieth day of June next shall be sufficient netice to the creditors, contributories, shareholders and members of the said Company.

Luted the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1888,

W. H. TUCK.

ADVERTISING RATES

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1898

A SUGGESTION.

The city of St. John is offering for male four per cent. municipal bonds to the extent of \$147,000. This is a small foan compared with some made in regent years and with others that must yet be made as the city indebtedness falls due. It is probable that as on other occasions the lowest bids will come from other cities and that under terms of the call for tenders St. John will borrow this money from Halifax or Toronto capitalists.

While the people of St. John are borrowing at four per cent. from the people of other towns they are lending to the federal government at three per cent., and after this month will only receive two and a half per cent. St. John is asking for the loan of \$147,000 at four per cent, while St. John has over four million dollars in the government Savings Bank, which after the first of July will only bring in two and a half per cent.

We submit that it would for the people of St. John to borrow from themselves at four per cent, than to lend their money at two and a half and borrow at four.

It may not be convenient for the city to establish a municipal savings bank, but it is practicable to issue debentures as small as one hundred or even fifty or twenty-five dollars. It should be possible to have these issued at the office of the chamberlain to all who want to buy them, and at any time. The city's credit is practically as good as the credit of Canada. These debentures would be an absolutely good security. They could be made payable after notice, or if that is deemed unsafe in the event of a possible run on the treasury, they could be made to run for ten or twenty years, with power but no obligation to the city to redeem earlier if the holder desired. But even if they bore the same terms as the large debenand we believe that the people of St. in would regard them as a good in-

a istment for their savings, These suggestions are offered to the eity government, with the reminder that the city is not bound to accept the tenders that shall be received in response to the present call

THEIR EYES ON CANADA.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives Canada notice that Uncle Sam is thinking of going into the real estate business on a large scale, and that he never was quite satisfied with his northern boundary. The New York Sun puts the warning to Canadians more forcibly. It says:

Only one word of caution need be said to American statesmen desiring to arrange for our harmonious action with England. Americans can greet with unqualified friendliness all Britons extending a hand to us in the are sent crisis, but it will remain more the ess the duty of the public men and the copie of the United States to avoid being that might

we mean to say that this country can upon no condition whatsoever entertain the idea lately put forward by Sir Frederick Pollock that England is to be regarded as a great American power, the rival of the United States on the Western Hemisphere. Canada and England's other possessions on this side of the Atlantic must not be looked upon as a foundation or as an anchor for the British empire after England has been overshadowed or overswed by the powers of Euchadowed or overswed by the power of Euchadowed or overswed by the Euchadowed

er is to be considered with open mind, alliance with England as a power of new world or in a manner that might hold upon the

THE LUMBER TRADE.

The inability of shippers of lumber to secure spring tonnage at a reasonable rate, or in fact at any rate at all, owing to the boom in the grain trade; has greatly curtailed the export of deals from St. John thus far this season, and will continue to affect the tusiness for some weeks yet. Since the first of April, vessels other than the winter port steamers have only earried from St. John to Transaflantic ports some 18,000,000 superficial feet of deals, compared with over 40,000,000 feet for the like perfod last year. The number of schooners clearing with fumber and firewood for United States ports in the same period was also semewhat less than last season, though the difference is not nearly so marked as in the case of Transatiantic

trade. It is evident that a difference of over 22,000,000 feet of lumber in the exports of a little over two months as compared with the same months last cear represents a considerable sum of ney withheld from circulation. It may also be noted that on June 3rd 1897, there were thirteen steamships and nine large sailers in port, and, on the eighth, ten steamers and eight large sailers, all deal carriers. Today there are two steamers and two large sailers. All through June last year the harbor was full of vessels, mostly steamers, while through the balance of this month the number of vessels loading will be small by comparison.

The situation is peculiar. The British lumber market was heavily stocked last fall and prices had declined. The provincial lumber cut was exceptionally large last year, and dealers carried over considerable stocks. The mill yards were pretty well piled up with deals when spring opened, in anticipation of , early shipments. But buyers abroad were indifferent, and then freights advanced very rapidly. Vessels could not be secured and the lumber could not be moved. This accounts for the lack of activity at many mills as compar ed with a year ago.

But the situation has now changed for the better. The mills will not be able to overtake the amount of work left undone in these months of April, May and June, but when the ships begin to arrive in numbers there will be continued activity all along the line during tht remainder of the season. A large fleet of vessels has been chartered, enough it is said, to move most of the deals that can be made available. Two favorable features are an easier tendency in freights and an advance, in the British deal market, over the opening prices of the season. Dealers there are now making offers. They do not offer a price that shippers here are disposed to accept, but the fact that diminishing stocks has awakened a demand is in itself a hopeful feature. Most of the deals likely to be available here for the season's business are either bought by shippers or engaged for shipment, and, though prices have ruled lower than last year, the impression gains ground that the tendency for the balance of the season will be upward. The total export trade will be less than last year's, and this in turn will doubtless lead to a curtailment of operations in the woods next winter.

From the standpoint of the man who owns timber lands, it is better that his trees should continue to grow than that the manufactured product should be sacrificed on an over-stocked and falling market. The large shipper of deals would of course prefer to see an active and healthy market, ready to purchase freely. Viewed from their standpoint, the failure to secure tonnage early in the season was not on the whole a bad thing. But to the wage earners, who find their income much reduced when mills are not active and there are few ships to load, the difference between the business of this year and last is a much more serious matter. However, there is the practical certanty of great activity in loading vessels from July till the close of the season, with consequent activity in the mills, so that the outlook has very much improved. The Sun's shipping list shows eleven steamers and twenty-six square rigged vessels now under charter to come to St. John for deals, but few of them will arrive this month.

Farming lands are being taken up quite largely by immigrants to Manitoba this season. A Winnipeg despatch says: "The Canadian Pacific railway company disposed of 43,000 acres of land in May, all to actual farmers. A large number of people are getting land this year and delegations from the United States are numerous. Three thousand three hundred immigrants arrived during the month of

AFTER THE CIGAR MEN.

coonists of the city who have been The tobacconists of the city who have been the habit of keeping their stores open on the habit of keeping their stores open on anday are in hot water again. Chief of olice Clark notified them on Saturday that inceforth they must close their places of issues on the Sabbeth day. The attention the chief was called to the matter by dige Forbes, who stated that certain deals were keeping open on Sundays, while hers respected the Lord's day and closed etr stores. Chief Clark says the judge insted that the law demand these shops ould be closed, Out of respect for the dge of orders, the chief issued his order of osing and he intends to do his best to enrec the law. Judge Forbes had declared a intention, if the law was not enforced, call the attention of the next grand jury is intention, if the law was not empress, to call the attention of the next grand jury to the matter and have some action taken to have the Sabbath day more strictly observed.

Two years ago, it will be remembered, a number of parties were prosecuted for selling cigars, sode water, etc., on Sundays, but the cases were detended and finally dropped the cases were detended and finally dropped to the case of the ca In pursuance with the chief's orders the following have been reported by the police for openly desecrating the Lord's day by selling cigars: Louis Green of King street, S. Richey of Charlotte street, and John O'Connell of Dock street.

No Summer Vacation.



ST. JOHN'S COOL SUMMER WEATHER ombined with our superior ventilating facil ities, make study with us just as agreeable in July and August as at any other time. Just the chance for teachers and others to take up the ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND and our NEW METHODS (the very latest) of BUS. NESS PRACTICE.

Students can enter at any time. Send for Catalogue.

BOSTON LETTER.

that of Cuba.

Business Greatly Depressed by the War and the Country Would Welcome Honorable Peace.

Exports to the Maritime Provinces-The Lumber Market Dull and the Fish Trade Featureless - Recent Deaths-General News.

(From Our Own Correspondent) BOSTON, June 4.-The residents of this section of the country have a rainy season of their own just now, one that certainly rivals Cuba or California. Wet and miserable weather has prevailed all this week, with no sign today of a change. Since April 30 there have been but half a dozen clear, fine days. The bicycle trade has been nearly ruined as a result. There have been a number of failures in the trade within the past ten days, and ten or twelve factories in this state are in the hands of assignees or receivers at the present time. The base ball clubs, and, in fact, all out of door games have been badly handicapped by the remarkable weather. The rainfall has not been so great as last

spring, but fine days are just as scarce. One industry that is flourishing, as always does in June, is that of the issuers of marriage licenses, the justices of the peace and the preachers The war has not prevented the usual crop of spring weddings.

The colleges as a rule have not had commencement exercises, although Boston University has closed. Among those at that institution to graduate was John L. Mahoney of Spencer's Island, N. S. He received from the university law school the egree of Bachelor of Laws.

The affairs of the Boston Daily Standard, the defunct A. P. A. organ, were before the supreme court this week. A remarkable harvest of debts and but little to pay them, while the receiver managed to pay himself well, is the sum and substance of the report. The affairs of the Standard are to be further aired in the courts. A large number of former provincialists were stockholders in the paper, and a large portion of its readers hailed

Daniel D. Macdonald and Miss Mary Macdonald, both former residents of Antigonish, were married here yesterday. They will reside in New

Among the provincialists in the city this week were the following: N. H. Cliff, S. E. Morrill, W. J. Barr, A. Cushing, H. H. Roop, G. Beauket and Chipman, J. H. Peckham, D. Mackeur. W. B. Ross, B. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, A. A. Hayward, Hallfax. The travel to the eastward from this state has been light thus far. The cause is the continued wet weather, the great majority of the people preferring not to leave home until some fine weather is assured. There have been rumors affoat here and at Portland that the United States gover. ment was after the St. Croix. It is said government officials have inspected her with a view of buying her to be used in Cuban waters as a transport for troops.

The Maine Medical Association has elected Dr. D. A. Robinson of Bangor and Dr. J. A. Donovan of Lewiston delegates to the meeting of the N. B. society. Drs. B. B. Foster of Portland and D. B. Myshrall of Woodfords will be the delegates to the meeting of the Maritime Medical Association.

The following deaths are announced: In East Boston, May 28, Mrs. Fred H. Ferris, formerly of St. John; in this city, May 28, Mary F. Legoff, native of New Brunswick; in Cambridgeport, May 27, Kate, daughter of Daniel Mc-Gillicuddy, aged 26 years, formerly of St. John.

Most of the theatres here have ceased for the summer. The Chorus Girl, which was at the Boston Museum last week and part of this, has disbanded. The property of the company was attached by a local newspaper man. Buffalo Bill and his wild west show have been here this week.

An international rowing regatta is to be held at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, June 20 and 21. It is expected a number of Canadian will be

Notwithstanding the anxiety many to rush into war three months ago, the great majority of the American public would welcome anything that would bring about peace. Business has suffered severely during the past few months, and the levying of war taxes is not pleasant. Of course the country is bound to free Cuba if it takes years, and there is hardly an American who desires a cessation of hostilities until that object is accomplished. There is a strong feeling, however, against the capture and retention of the Philippines and the annexation of Hawaii. It is recognized by many public men that this country as enough trouble at home without annexing half civilized territory at a listance, which would likely involve

it in complications with other powers The following were among the ports to the provinces this week: 450 barrels flour, 1,000 bushels oats, 600 barrels cornmeal, 300 sacks middlings, apolis, per schooner Emma E Potter; 388 barrels flour, 150 barrels cornmeal, to Yarmouth, per steamer Yarmouth; 150 barrels flour, 300 barrels cornmeal, to Annapolis, per schooner Minnie R.; 125 barrels cornmeal, 300 barrels flour, 250 bags corn, to Bellevea i's Cove and Weymouth, per schooner Belmont; 450 barrels flour, 410 sacks do., 460 barrels cornmeal, 10 bags corn, to Annapolis, per schoone J. B. Martin; 750 barrels flour, 1,060 bushels oats, 20 bushels corn, 400 barrels cornmeal, 150 bags ground bone, to Hantsport, Cheverie and Wentworth, N. S., per schooner Swanhilda.

10,350 bushels corn, to Halifax, per schooner Pearline; 30,000 feet lumber, to Windsor, per schooner Ethel B.; 250 barrels pork, to Halifax, per steamer Halifax; 1,380 barrels flour, A Rainy Season Which Rivals steamer Hallfax; 1,550 barrels not Hallfax, Baddeck, North Sydney and St. Pierre, per deck, North Sydney and St. Pierre, Pi steamer Pro Patria; 150 barrels corn-meal, to Bear River, per schooner E.

> up much, and it remains practically unchanged, with the demand light and prices rather easy. The eastern mills, it is announced, are looking for business, but have not been greatly encouraged as yet. Hemlock is quiet and selling slowly. Clapboards and shingles remain unchanged. Quotations, many of which are nomi

> Spruce-Cargo lumber, random, \$11 to 12; frames, ten inches, ordered by car, \$13 to 13.50; 10 in. frames, \$14 to 14.50; 14 in., \$15 to 16; yard random, \$11.50 to 12.50; boards, planed one side, \$10.50 to 12: kiln dried floorings, clear \$19 to 21: No. 1, \$17 to 18: No. 2, \$14 to 16; air dried, \$13 to 17; extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear, \$24 to 26; shingles, \$1.50; laths, 1.5-8 in., \$2.10; 11-2 in., \$1.85 to 1.95.

Hemlock, cedar, etc.—Eastern hemlock, No. 1, \$10 to 10.50; rough stock, \$8.50 to 9.50; eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 to 17; extra pine clapboards; \$25 to 40; clear, \$30 to 35; second clear, \$28 to 30: extra cedar shingles, \$2.60 to 2.70; clear, \$2.25 to 2.55; second clear \$1.75 to 2; extra No. 1, \$1.50 to 1.75.

The fish trade remains quiet and almost featureless. New salt mackerel have been received from the provinces They brought \$12 per barrel. The old mackerel are getting cleared out. Box herring are firmer at 12 to 15c. for medium scaled and 10 to 12c, for No. 1. The barrel herring season is over, Nova Scotia split being nominally quoted at 6 to 6.25. Sardines are reported easler, but it is said fish are scarce and that higher prices are anticipated. Quarter oils at wholesale are quoted at \$2.90 to 3.25, and \$2.25 to 2.50 for sters are in good demand at \$2.75 to 3 for flats, and \$2.55 to 2.70 for upright. Live lobsters are in good demand at 10c., and boiled at 12c. Provincial salmon are selling at 14 to 15c. Fresh mackerel are steady at 15 cents each.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The St. John Yacht Club Races on Saturday Afternoon.

Full List of the Entries for the St. Stephen and Calais Horse Races.

THE TURF.

The Entries for the St. Stephen and ST. STEPHEN, June 4 .- Following is the complete list of entries for the races on July 1st and 4th.

It will be noticed that the old fav-Mrs. Beauket, St. Stephen; A. L. orite Speculation is entered for the Kathleen hearty welcome to the border tracks where he has always been a favorite. The people generally are pleased that

the end of the controversy between the association and Mr. Carvill has been reached. 2.30 Class-Trot of Pace; Purse, \$300. 2.30 Class—Trot of Pace; Purse, \$300.

E. F. Melvin, Corinna, Me., Gladys M.

C. J. Ward, St. John, Sharon.

F. Duncanson, Fairville, Honest Farmer.

H. A. McCoy, Fredericton, Mack F.

W. Ellis, Fredericton, Mack F.

W. Paine, Eastport, Leighton.

H. Davis, Oldtown, Bollus.

Davis, Oldtown, Bollus.

Driscoll, Glais, Nellie Eaton.

W. L. Eaton, Glais, Nellie Eaton.

W. V. O. McEvoy, Colon.

Connell.

R. Lamy, Amherst, Kickal

W. W. Kay, St. Stephen, Lay Lumps.

H. Nelson, Waterville, Silkey.

Fred Watson, St. John, Mary Mack.

P. B. Wheelden, Baugor,

2.25 Class—Trot or Pace; Purse, \$300.

2.25 Class-Trot or Pace; Purse, \$300. John McCoy, Fredericton, Alex. T.
D. W. McCormack, St. John, Rose L.
H. Davis, Oldtown, Rodigo.
R. W. Sawyer, Bangor, Keno L.
Thomas Driscoll, St. John, Speculation.
T. J. Dean, St. John, Deceiver.
M. Cone, Calais, Jim Wilkes.
F. Duncanson, Fairville, Almont Che

M. Cons. Calais, Jim Wilkes.

F. Duncinson, Fairville, Almont Charta.

S. B. Hüll, St. Stephen, Rowdy.

Keys Bros., St. Stephen, Roy Wilkes.

W. D. Bonness, New Armand, P. E. I., Parland J. E. Moore, St. John, Prince Whips. J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor, —. 2.20 Class-Trot or Pace; Purse, \$300.

2.20 Class—Trot or Pace; Purse, 2000.

1. Davis, Old town, Paul T.

2. M. Johnson, Calais, Terrell S.

3. A. McCoy, Fredericton, Calcandra.

3. W. Ellis, Fredericton, Anne T.

4. H. Haley, Milltown, Jock Bowen,

5. W. H. Fowier, St. John, Arc Light.

5. J. A. E. Steeves, St. John, Katrina.

6. M. Buxton, Bastport, Nominee Prince.

6. Reddin Bros., Charlottetown, Montrose.

7. R. Lamy, Amherst, Eska.

7. R. Lamy, Amherst, Eska.

8. Keys Bros., St. Stephen, Mand K.

8. Situanstreet. Keys Bros., St. Stephen, Maud K. C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Silverstre

YACHTING. The Race for the Pennant Saturday. The race for the St. John Yacht club's pennant was sailed on the Kennebeccasis Saturday afternoon. Canada was the victor. Six boats started, the Canada, Thetis, Kathleen, Gracie M, Beatrice, British Queen, but only ive went over the full course. The Thetis, which defeated the Canada in the first race in the series for the Willis cup a couple of weeks ago, became disabled early in the contest and only went over the course once. The throat of her gaff broke, which rendered it mpossible for her to continue in the competition. The Canada was in every way a better boat than in the previous race, and she outsailed the Phetis in the runout from the starting point and on the way up to the first puoy. The Gracie M. showed up well and turned the first buoy ahead of the Thetis. Later on, after the Thetis had dropped out of the race, the Kathleen verhauled and best the Gracie M. The day was a fine one and a large rowd witnessed the contest from the club house at Millidgeville. The course was an inside one, the shape of the

etter D, and was gone over twice,

which gave the spectators a chance to

ratch the boats almost from start to

was at the start a good strong breeze

tut after a time it began to fall off,

and before the finish it had shifted

considerably, which made it very unsatisfactory all round. It was 2.30

The wind, which was E. N. E.,

Condition Powder.

when the first shot, calling upon the boats to get ready, was fired.

ocats got away in the following order: It was a dead beat from the startng point up to the first buoy. From

that to the second buoy it was a free run. Thence to the starting point the yachts had the wind on the beam. The Sanada outsailed the party on the way to the first buoy. The Thetis was in second place and the Gracie M. third. As soon as it was rounded spinnacle were thrown out and the boats fairly flew down to the second buoy. The Canada turned it a couple of miles ahead of the next boat and was well in advance when she got back to starting point. The yachts turned the buoy from which they had started and proceeded on their second run over

the course as follows: The Thetis went but a short distance on the second round and all interest in the race was lost. The spectators knew that she alone had any chance

of giving the Canada a fight for the supremacy. The Canada ran away from the others on the beat up to the first bucy and repeated the thing on the run down to the second, but from that in to the finish she encountered breezes from so many quarters that she came very near losing the pennant. The other boats, which were more than twenty-five minutes be-hind her in rounling the second buoy, gradually closed up on her and finished soon after her. The Kathleen on the run from the first to second buoy and from that in home beat the Gracie M. out Prior to that the Gracie M. had

sailed a much better race. The yacuts finished as follows: The time allowances are here given: The Canada allows the Thetis 5m. 36s. the Gracie M. and Beatrice 8m., the

British Queen 8m. 51s., and the Kath-The Thetis allowed the Gracie M.

and Beatrice 2m. 24s., the British Queen 3m. 15s., and the Kathleen 5m. The Gracie M. and Beatrice allowed the British Queen 51s. and the Kath-

leen 2m. 51s. The elapsed time and corrected time are appended:

 Yacht.
 Time.

 Canada
 2 12 56

 Kathleen
 2 25 36
 British Queen 2 36 10 2 27 19 The officials were J. Ruddock re-

for and Robt. Jardine and F. H. J. timers. Ruel

THE RING. Geo. Dixon Wins.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Geo. Dixon, the hardy colored . Take Sained a well the hardy colored the Eddie Santry of earned decision over the Lenox A. Chicago in the arena of hight 20 very C. here tonight. They for and Sanclean and scientific rounds er ring try proved himself to be a clev

GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, June 4.-The members of Southern Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, will attend divine service in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Grand Harbor, on the 12th inst. Ada, eldest daughter of Rev. W. H. Perry, died on the 30th ult. The funeral took place on the 2nd inst. Rev. Irvin Harvey, assisted by Rev. W. S. Covert, officiated.

Plenty of pollock are reported off Line fishing has been slack the week past. There are not many nerrings in Dark Harbor. N. H. Cole, manager of the Burnham Morrill Packing Co., made his first

shipment of lobsters on the 27th ult.

seven hundred cases were shipped for San Francisco, Cal. School Inspector Carter is on hi innual tour of inspection of the schools iere. Mr. C. is a favorite with the teachers and scholars.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. He Is Enforcing the Liquor Law at St. Martins.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The temperance people of Si Martins have been much pleased at the manner in which L. A. Currey cting license inspector, has discha ed his duties in connection with the scent prosecutions, and they desire through the columns of the Sun to express their thorough apprecia of his conduct as a public officer. Mr Currey has set an example that if fol lowed by others connected with the municipality would work for the cause of morality.

BLUE RIBBON. Yours, St. Martins, June 4.

VETERINARY

amine him.

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 quertions 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 enquiries must be addressed:

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

M. I. C .- I have a three year old colt that I find imposible to break so as to drive safely. He shies continually, starting first from one side of the road and then to the other. What tad I better do? Ans.-Probably some trouble with his sight. Let your veterinary ex-

Farmer.-Where can I get milk syphons? Ans.-You had better write Stevens & Sons, Toronto, Ontario.

Farmer.-I am raising some calves. can I prevent their horns growing? operation painful or dangerous? Ans.-You can get a proper instrument for dehorning, or a gouge chisel will answer very well. After gouging cut the rudimentary horn dress with carbolized oil. It is not very painful and not at all dangerous.

Subscriber.-My horse has the side of the cheek, on the inside opposite the second and third molar teeth very much swollen and sore. Please advise.

Ans.-File the edges off the teeth and dress the swollen parts with sat. boracic acid.

M. J .- Will answer your question by mail at once.

At Cody's Station, on Sunday, Mr. Cody was ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal church by Bishop Kingdon, assisted by Archbishop Brigstocke and other Episcopal ministers Rev. Mr. Cody takes charge of the church at the place named.

On Saturday night Dr. J. H. Morrison, deputy grand master; Neil J. Morrison, grand secretary, and David McDonald, organized a new Orange lodge at Cody's Station, Queens Co. The new lodge, which is named Doaney lodge, No. 98, started with a charter membership of twenty. Among the number is Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. Mr. Hetherington was elected worshipful master.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Masonic Hall company was held yesterday afternoon. The income during the year was \$2,218 and the expenditure about eighty dollars less. The accumulated ralance to the credit of the hall company is \$315.73. The liabilities of the company are: Direct, \$22,000; indirect, \$8,500. The following directors were elected: Dr. Thomas Walker, J. V. Ellis, M. P., W. Watson Allen, W. B. Wallace, T. Amos Godsoe, Edwin J. Everett, John D. Short, George Blake, John A. Watson, Arthur I. Trueman, J. S. Boies de-Veber, Peter Campbell, Andrew Mc-Nichol, A. R. Campbell, W. E. Vroom, Robert Marshall and George S. Fisher. The officers are: Dr. Walker, president; A. I. Trueman, vice-president; J. Everett. treasurer: W. B. Wal-

secretary.

ECENT DEATHS.

is announced at Indian-The death - eynolds, widow of the town of Mrs. R. s, and a lady highly late Jesse Reynold any friends. She respected by her m. very long, but The death had been ailing not Mrs. Reynolds was, 75 year - aughter and leaves two sons and one The funeral takes place this Tamnoon from her late residence, h mond street.

The unexpected death of Miss Fanny A. Crawford, which occurred Saturday morning at her residence on Dorchester street, was a great shock to a large number of friends who had no dea that she was dangerously ill. Miss Crawford had been under medical treatment for the last ten days, but no serious results were 'feared. On Friday she was much improved and Saturday morning at breakfast time she was quite bright and cheerful. Soon afterwards she was seized with spasms of pain and almost immediately expired. Miss Crawford was a daughter of the late Samuel Crawford, and two sisters, Miss Sarah Crawford and Miss Hannah Crawford of this city, and a brother, James Crawford of Newton, Mass., survive ier. They in company with a large circle of friends will mourn the loss of a most estimable Christian lady. St. Stephen's church choir and latterly she has been a faithful attendant at St. Andrew's church and Sabbath school, where she taught the infant

Subscribe for THE WEBKLY SUN.

Together from Cor

Recent

When order WEEKLY SU he NAME of

which the pa member! Office must ensure promp THE SUN I

issuing weekly WEEKLY SU lation of all Maritime Pr please make a The St. Joh the Railway as well as a wn town.

Lt. Col. Vide real, will arriv 15th to take trict officer con Sch. Avalon.

proceed to Nor

of creosoted Judique, C. B. The causes board of healt June 4 were:

drowned, 1: 1 pancreatitis. 1-A despatch fr Murray Macne fessor of mati Saxon school, I is a son of Re city, is a post

a graduate of

fax. Mr. Mac

this city will

his success. Rev. Mr. Bis church provide for his congres ing last. In ad Pottle and Mr beautifully exe ber and W. H. Moore on the strumental m was highly ap artstown, N. H

T. W. Brown terprise, Camp on Saturday. the 22nd a sp ment of eight giving views of tigouche, with tive matter, n lication dealis

The herd of ported from So vie of Montre this city on th March 14th. w special cars ye have been in rope walk pror creased since calves, and no

The steamer bottom paint the finishing town. She re and then ente of looking a movements wil of Chief Prev Ottawa, with command as Brown as first millan as chi

roticed many in that pretty the Summersi and sidewalks able attention lent condition. ness premises by carpenters and shrubbery many other which add gre and attractive is rapidly Brunswick's m sorts. .

The headqu liers was the gathering la president of th ciation, Capt. 8th Hussars, ciation, prese and officers of very handso Earl, What which was in the Right. This picture Association in Rifle League Lt. Col. McLe sed the great and his officer gift, and hope of increasing by the corps trusted that Association v the future as

TO CURE A Take Laxative

THROU

Professor through his m ults of exar board did no ckwith, B. in English to and which sh at the ence ericton Glean



PARTMENT.

W. Manchester hn, N. B.

N takes pleasure iers that it has its with J. W. ereby all quesdiseases of the be answered by escribed in those for through the

be addressed: DEPARTMENT, St. John, N. B.

sible to break so le shies continuom one side of the other. What

ne trouble with veterinary ex-

an I get milk er write Stevens

ing some calves. horns growing? ful or dangerous? a proper instrua gouge chisel After gouging horn dress with not very painful

e has the side inside opposite rd molar teeth and sore. Please s off the teeth

parts with sat. your question

on Sunday, Mr. into the ministry urch by Bishop Archbishop Brigcopal ministers charge of the named.

Dr. J. H. Morrimaster; Neil J. etary, and David a new Orange tion, Queens Co. is named Doaney with a charter ty. Among the Hetherington, exington was elect-

ng of the New Hall company was on. The income \$2,218 and the exhty dollars less ance to the credit is \$315.73. The any are: Direct, The following d: Dr. Thomas M. P., W. Wat-7allace, T. Amos verett. John D. John A. Watson, J. S. Boies deell, Andrew Mcell, W. E. Vroom, George S. Fisher, Walker, presirer; W. B. Wal-

TATHS. nced at Indiands, widow of the ny friends. Sh very long, but yea 'rs of age, d one augnter. ce this Tamsidence, 1.

of Miss Fann) curred Satursidence on Dorreat shock to is who had no langerously last ten days, were feared much improved at breakfast and almost im Miss Crawford ters, Miss Sarah annah Crawford brother, James Mass., survive with a large nourn the as leader of the ir and latterly ul attendant a and Sabbath

WEEKLY SUN.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Grant to Russell Fire Sufferers Around 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

it sent.
Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with you THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. The St. John Daily Sun is sold at

the Railway News Depot at Moncton as well as at the other book stores down town. Lt. Col. Videl, R. R. C. I., of Montreal, will arrive in Fredericton on June

15th to take over the duties of dis-

trict officer commanding the district.

Sch. Avalon, now at New York, will proceed to Norfolk to take in a cargo of creosoted piling and lumber for Judique, C. B. She gets \$900 and free

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for week ending June 4 were: Old age, 2; debility, 1; drowned, 1; heart failure, 1; chronic pancreatitis, 1-6.

A despatch from Ithaca, N. Y., states Murray Macneill has been elected professor of mathematics of the Anglo-Saxon school, Paris. Mr. Macneill, who is a son of Rev. L. G. Macnelll of this city, is a post graduate of Cornell and a graduate of Dalhousie College, Halifax. Mr. Macneill's many friends in this city will be delighted to learn of

Rev. Mr. Bishop of the Episcopal church provided an agreeable surprise for his congregation on Sunday evening last. In addition to a duet by Mrs. Pottle and Mrs. Quimby, which was beautifully executed, H. Price Webber and W. H. Bedel, assisted by Mrs. Moore on the organ, rendered an instrumental musical selection which was highly appreciated.—West Stewartstown, N. H., Gazette,

T. W. Brown of the Northern Enterprise, Campbellton, was in the city on Saturday. Mr. Brown will issue on the 22nd a special illustrated supplement of eight pages, on fine paper, giving views of Campbellton and Restigouche, with historic and descriptive matter, making it the best publication dealing with the northern

The herd of thoroughbred cattle imported from Scotland by W. W. Ogilvie of Montreal, and which arrived in this city on the steamer Keemun March 14th, were sent forward in two special cars yesterday. The animals have been in quarantine on the old rope walk property in Lancaster since their arrival. The herd have been increased since their arrival by sixteen calves, and now number forty-one.

The steamer Stanley has had her bottom painted at Pictou, and her deckwork and saloons are receiving the finishing touches at Charlottetown. She returns to Pictou to coal, and then enters on the season's work of looking after smugglers. Her movements will be under the direction of Chief Preventive Officer Jones of Ottawa, with Captain Finlayson in command as sailing master, Captain Brown as first officer and Mr. Macmillan as chief engineer.-Journal.

During a recent visit to Shediac, we roticed many important improvements in that pretty and bustling town, says the Summersile Journal. The streets and sidewalks have received considerable attention and are now in excellent condition. Residences and business premises have been attended to by carpenters and painters, fruit trees and shrubbery have been planted, and other improvements made, which add greatly to the appearance and attractiveness of the town, which is rapidly becoming one of New Brunswick's most popular summer re-

The headquarters of the 62nd Fusiliers was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last evening, when the president of the County Riffe Association, Capt. J. H. McRobbie, of the 5th Hussars, on behalf of the association, presented Lt. Col. McLean and officers of the Fusiliers with the very handsome engraving by Maud Earl. What We Have We'll Hold. which was inspired by the speech of the Right. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain. This picture was won by the County Association in the Canadian Military Rifle League matches, held last year. Lt. Col. McLean, in replying, expressed the great pleasure it gave himself and his officers to accept this valuable gift, and hoped it would be the means of increasing the interest now taken by the corps in rifle shooting, and trusted that the team of the County Association would be as successful in the future as they had been in the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it falls to ours. 25c.

THROUGH A MISTAKE. Professor Stockley of the N. B university asks us to state that through his mistake in handing in results of examinations, the university board did not grant to Miss Lilian in English to which she was entitled, and which should have been conferred at the encoenia on Thursday.—Fred-

PARLIAMENT

Not to be a Precedent,

A Twenty-seven Thousand Dollar Item for Extras Dropped.

The Drummend Committee Report-Laurier Refuses to Talk About His Communication to the Vatican.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 3.-The morning and afternoon session in the comons was occupied with a discussion of the Montreal harbor loan bill. Hon. Mr. Foster read from the Montreal Witness a statement that Hon. Mr. Tarte, before permitting the loan to be made, had compelled the harbor board and city to agree to spend a large part of this money at the east The witness charged that the east end scheme was an enterprise for the bencht of some of Mr. Tarte's

Mr. Tarte, in reply to Mr. Foster, declared that the Montreal Witness had "shamefully abused" him, and had been grossly unfair. The man who wrote the attacks on him was not fit to be in charge of an important paper. He declared that if the Witness would make its charges of boodling direct and plain he would prosecute journal tomorrow morning.

Hon. Mr. Mulock made a rather violent speech, replying to Mr. Sproule, whom he accused of cowardice. Mr. Sproule took a point of order and when the deputy speaker declared Mr. Mulock's language in order, Mr. Sprople appealed to Speaker Edgar, who on his arrival, reversed the decision of the leputy.

The loan resolution was adopted On motion for the third reading of Mr. Mulock's civil service superannu ation bill, Mr. Bell moved that the bill be sent back to the committee to provide that the 'nterest allowed on deductions from civil servants' salaries shall be five per cent, instead of four.-Lost on division. The bill was read a third time and passed. In the evening session, Mr. Pater-

son's two acts amending the custom law passed the committee The St. John Bridge Company's re solution and the Dominion Atlantic esolutions went through committee. The house was in supply on the supplementary estimates until one in the

A GOVERNMENT BACKDOWN. The government was brought up with a round turn this morning when the majority tried to force through the public accounts committee a report commending the action of the government in spending some \$19,000 in the alleged ballot box prosecutions. The inquiry is not yet completed. Some more witnesses called have not appeared, and the man who did come with a contradictory story of the conservative fraud did not bring his papers. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper stated that the inquiry would be resumed next session, and proposed that in the meantime the evidence so far

taken should be reported without com-Messrs. Mulock, Sifton, Davies and Fielding were present, and it was insisted that the report vindicating the government should be brought in. There was real confusion, but Sir Hibbert Tupper was supported by Messrs. Wood, Clancy, Sproule and others in the demand that judgment should not be passed by a majority of the committee without hearing any evidence except that of the man who pocketed most of the money. As the majority were determined to shout down and vote down the opposition, Sir Hibbert assumed the offensive, withdrew his motion to report evidence, and proposed to re-open the case, asking for a summons for Sir Oliver Mowat and several others, and informing Hon. Mr. Mulock that the government would not get their business through the house until this investigation was concluded if the ministers persisted in their determination. This defiance backed Mr. Mulock down, and the ministers agreed to drop their proposed whitewashing report and accept Tupper's motion, the latter stating that he would re-open the inquiry next year.

THE SENATE.

In the senate, replying to Hon. Mr Ferguson, Hon. Mr. Mills stated that Collector Brennan of Alberton had been dismissed May 25 and J. F. White appointed in his place.

Senator Landry asked about the authenticity of the letter said to have been written by Sir Wilfrid Laurier ast October to Cardinal Rompollo cretary of state for the vatican, asking him to request the pope to send Merry del Val as a delegate from the holy see to deal with the Manitoba cuestion and persuade the Catholics to accept the settlement.

Hon. Mr. Mills said the government had no knowledge of such a letter and would refuse to answer any questions about it.

about it.

Senator Landry also asked for a committee to enquire into the charges nade or suggested against him by the secretary of state to the effect that the letter which Senator Landry produced from Charles Presell to duced from Charles Russell to

cardinal was improperly in Hon. Mr. Landry's bossession.

The speaker ruled the motion out after Hon. Mr. Scott had said that he had seen a cablegram stating that three letters had been stolen from the vatican and because Charles Russell corroborated the report.

Senator Miller moved concurrence in

his amendments to the franchise bill. arried by 31 to 11 The Prince Edward Island amendments were concurred in, some by consent of the government and some

NOTES.

Hcn. Mr. Fitzpatrick gives notice of a new amendment to his judges bill. It provides that on compulsory retirement of a county judge at the age

of seventy-five he shall be allowed his ull salary as a pension. OTTAWA, June 4.—Before the ad-

journment this morning, Hon, Mr. Foster asked if the finance minister could state about when it was likely parliament would prorogue. Mr. Field-ing replied that in view of the progress made with the estimates it was his own opinion that prorogation might take place Thursday, possibly earlier. Then, said Mr. Foster, all the legisla-tion is down that is to be brought

The finance minister answered that he had thought so, but found there was one item to be brought down in a further supplementary estimate namely, the re-vote for increased I. C. R. accommodation at Levis.

The house adjourned at 2.20 a. m until 11 in the morning.

The government is pursuing a wavering policy respectig the retirement of county court judges. They first provided that all county court judges should be set aside at the age of 75. Then notice was given that in the event of such compulsory retirement the judge should receive a pension equal to his full salary. Today this policy was changed and a further amendmant is announced that the pen-sion shall be only the usual rate to retired judges.

retired judges.

This morning and afternoon the house was in supply on supplementary estimates for the current year. There was considerable discussion over the contracts for supplies for the military expedition to the Yukon, These supplies, costing over thirty thousand dollars, were purchased without public tender. Hon. Mr. Borden, when asked for an explanation, put in a plea of urgency and stated that though tenders were not called for through the press, tenders were obtained by private arrange-

ment It was shown as regards the reserve supplies, amounting to more than two-thirds of the whole, there was no pretense of urgency, as the goods were not required to be delivered at Vancouver for months after the contracts were made. The contract went to H. N. Bate of Ottawa, a great political and personal friend of the pre-

Hon. Mr. Foster asked what other irms were asked to tender for provisions such as Mr. Bate supplied, and as Hon. Mr. Borden was unable to name one, Hon. Mr. Foster insisted that particulars be given before the item was voted. So the clause stands

Replying to a question of Hon. Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Borden at a later stage stated that the regulation providing for the retirement of colonels from the command of regiments would be enforced in all cases except where there was no competent officer to take his place. This consideration would be the only one which would make ex-

On the Intercolonial estimates Mr. Clarke of Toronto referred to the statement of Mr. Archibald, superintendent of parlor cars, that there had been no dismissal of colored porters, etc., read a letter from Mr. Dixon, one of the dismissed men, now living in Toronto, affirming that the dismissals this bill was intended to variety. did take place and that most of the offers of other places afforded less ray and inferior positions,

When the house adjourned at six o'clock the question of capital charges on the I. C. R. was under discussion. It has been the custom on the departure of the governor general for the commons to pass a unanimous resclution, recognizing his qualities and his services, and wishing him well. The resolutions have been adopted unanimously, on motion of the leader of the house, seconded by the leader of the opposition. While in one important matter the course of Lord Aberdeen is strongly condemned by r any members as a departure from constitutional precedent in this country and the mother land, it is probable that the usual resolution will be allowed to pass unanimously, if it is so drawn as not to commit the opposition to an endorsement of his course in these matters. The opposition members cannot be expected to commend what they believe have been the unconstituional and unfair exercise of the prerogative, but subject to this reserve it is likely that they will join in extending the usual courtesy to the departing viceroy.

Bishop's College, Lennoxville, is making Speaker Edgar a D. C. L. Sir Hibbert Tupper left for the Pacific coast yesterday.

The members are pairing and leaving

for home every day, but enough will be here on the opposition side to watch the government in these last days, when attempts are liable to be made to rush through objectionable legisla-

Mr. Dougall gives notice that on Monday he will ask whether Premier Laurier on October last addressed a letter to Cardinal Rompollo, a copy of the letter is printed on the order paper. It asks that Monsigneur Merry del Val be sent back to Canada as an "accredited representative of the Holy See," in order to meet what Hon. Mr. Laurier calls an underhand agitation among the Catholics against the work accomplished by Merry del

OTTAWA, June 6.-This morning, on the item of ten thousand dollars granted to the sufferers by the late fire in the county of Russell, Hon. Mr. Foster asked whether this was to be regarded as a precedent. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that the distinction between the Windsor, N. S., fire and that
at Russell was that the former called
out a large private charity and the

Hon. Mr. Foster suggested that expectations of the government grant had the effect of drying the private chari-

Hon. Mr. Fielding said there was a great deal in that and in the fact if and continued during the evening the the thing were to be done over again evening the discussion of the Montreal the thing were to be done over again the government might take different action. He thought it well that it should be understood that grants of this kind should not be made in future. in compelling the Montreal harhor This morning Sir Louis Davies ex-plained that the Hudson Bay expedi-tion of last year cost twenty-four thou-of Montreal, as a condition of the loan,

NOTICE

To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in arrears will pleased be prepared to pay when called on.

Counties, N. S.

A. J Markham, Northumberland

port of several years ago.

sal of Messrs. Cameron and Lenoir from the fishery service of Cape Breton. Sir Louis Davies said Mr. Lencir was dismissed for incompetency, and Mr. Cameron because he sold liquor without license.

fficers who were convicted of violatng liquor laws.

Mr. Mills of Annapolis said he was Sir Louis Davies saw trouble and leclined to commit himself unless in-

In the afternoon Mr. Lister gave notice that he would tomorrow ask consideration of the report of the Drumnond committee. Hon. Mr. Borden said there had been

discussion of the expediency of postponing this discussion till next year,

majority report might be adopted without discussion. Hon. Ar. Foster said this could not te done. The report could not be

cussion and require the return of the absent members.

In reply to Mr. McDougall, Premier Laurier said he would refuse to dis-cuss private and confidential communications. This refers to Premier Lau rier's letter to Cardinal Rampollo ask-

On the bill for the retirement of the this bill was intended to vacate a judgeship in his district. He wanted ran, who consider only their own selto know why the county court judges should be subject to the age limit

Mr. Borden could see no reason why county court judges should be retired at seventy-five any more than ministers of the crown. Sir Oliver Mowat had been minister of justice at seventy-seven. One minister was now sev enty-four. The leader of the opposition was admittedly capable of his work at seventy-seven. Many judges in England had performed their du-ties when over seventy-five, and Mr. Borden mentioned cases of the appointment of them to lord chancellorships when over seventy-five. In the highest courts of Canada a judge was do

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said parliament had no power to fix the age limit for superior court judges. Premier Laurier remarked that the

exceptional. Mr. McNeill said that in the strong est days of the highest court of the British empire all the leading members of it were over seventy-five. Premier Laurier said the trouble

with the county court judges at seventy-five was not mental but physical Mr. McNeill asked why not retire

Premier Laurier said it could not be done without a scandal. Replying to Mr. Clark, the solicitor general said he was not aware that any part of the British empire fixed

an age limit for judges. In the whole dominion five or six county court judges would be legislated off the Hon. Mr. Costigan stated that the

cient judges in the province Mr. Ingram's motion to fix the age limit at eighty was defeated.

The resolution was adopted and the house went into committee on the bill, which was reported and read a third The house resumed the discussi

the time for another year under which milmen may put sawdust in the rivinformed of a plan by which sawdust would be used in the manufacture of calcium carbide. He proposed to give the lumbermen another year to

The house resumed in the afternoon harbor loan bill.

Hon. Mr. Foster again called attention to the action of Hon. Mr. Tarte sand dollars. Sir Louis explained a costly series of harbor works, to what the results were.

H. D. Pickett, Digby and Annapolis I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B.

E. P. Dykeman, Queen's, N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B.

The only result of this expenditure was the confirmation of Gordon's re-In supply Mr. Gillies pressed Sir Louis Davies concerning the dismis-

liquor without license.

Mr. McDonald of P. E. Island asked whether he understood Sir Louis Davies to say that he would retain no

disposed to ask the Hon. Mr. Mulock

dividual cases were brought up.
On railway items, objection was
taken to the vote of \$27,000 to Hugh Ryan for extras on the Sault canal. After some discussion, during which Mr. McMullen condemned the proposition, Hon. Mr. Blair consented to drop

as several members of the committee and half the parliament had gone Hon. Mr. Blair suggested that the

passed without a thorough discussion even though it should prolong the dis-

On the suggestion of Premier Laurier the notice stood, and an effort will be made to agree privately on some plan of action.

ing for the appointment of an accredited papal delegate in Canada.

more than the judges in the superior

ing his work at eighty-five.

cases mentioned by Mr. Borden were

any who were not able to do the work

operating of this bill would deprive New Brunswick of one of its most effi-

of the Montreal harbor bill.

Sir Louis Davies introduced a new bill today. It is a measure extending try the experiment.

which the business men of business kenzie government had offered him a county court judgeship, that Sir John Particular report it did not appear that any adposed, and which are not now needed ditional facts had been established in the public interest. Mr. Tarte had court judgeship in Nova Scotia and Toronto.

SITUATION ...

Mother with a family of boys not near enough to this store to come to it every day can deal with us just as satisfactorily, just as safely as if she lived around the corner, or could see from her home into our front door.

How?

With our Spring and Summer book "The Shoppers' Economist" before you-filled with pictures and descriptions of the goods we have to sell-it's no trouble to find what you want.

Then you can send us a postal asking for samples which will go forward to you next mail, and you have this store actually at your feet.

Isn't it easy.

Try it experiment and you'll find it is no experiment at all, but a pleasure really instead.

And if you come to the city this store is open to you, for your use, it's your city home, if you'd like to make

If you haven't got our Spring book a postal card request will bring it-

GREATER OAK HALL. SCOVIL BROS. & CO., - - - - St. John.

said he had no financial interest, but in Manitoba, and on the illness of the

he could not deny that there was a late A. Campbell had asked him (Milstrong speculative interest in the construction of these works at Montreal East, and that these interests were lobbying and wire pulling in favor of

Mr. Tarte replied with warmth that his plans were in the true interest of Montreal and the whole country, and that the board of trade, harbor board, rance, Thompson, Allan and McLenfish interests. Mr. Tarte declared that he represented the people of Canada and proposed to rescue the trade of Montreal from the domination of these

selfish parties. After discussion by Messrs. Chauvin and Sproule, Premier Laurier urged that the Montreal bill was the best that could be devised under the circumstances, and that even if some mistake had been, it was better to be a little wrong than to have further

The house went into committee on the bill, which was reported. On the railway vote in supply, Hon. Mr. Blair was questioned closely about the item of \$2,500 for expenses of commissioners of investigations on railways and canals.

The minister told Dr. Montague that the amount paid for this purpose this year was \$880, and bills were in for \$1,200 more. Mr. McDougall wanted to know how

much had been paid to Mr. Ross, who conducted the inquiry in Nova Scotia. Mr. Blair did not know. Hon. Mr. Foster asked whether the minister intended hereafter to pay his commissioners without vouchers or itemized accounts, as was done in the

case of William Wilson, one of Mr. Blair's party heelers.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said Hon. Mr.
Foster should have respect for a

Hon. Mr. Foster said it was not his fault if respect was wanting. The government should be more careful in their appointments. Mr. Wilson had been allowed \$15 and his other commissioners only \$10. The others had been obliged to give full accounts and veuchers. Mr. Wilson's accounts were passed by Mr. Blair writing approval over the claim, except that the minister reduced it from \$20 to \$15. Hon. Mr. Blair said that Mr. Wilson was a man who stood high in the community where he lived; he had occupied important positions and filled them with all propriety. The condi-tion of affairs at Moneton was a scan-dal, and he had believed Mr. Wilson quite capable of carrying on an in-

Mr. Ingraham said he had heard it

suggested that all railways should be

placed under government control, but

if the government management was to be like that of Mr. Blair, the less

the country had of it the better.

After further discussion the items for investigations was held over. Mr.

Tarte's estimates were then taken up, Before the house rose at 2.45 a. m. the franchise bill, as amended, was received from the senate.

THE SENATE. In the senate Hon. Mr. Miller ro to a question of order, referring to an observation of Hon. Mr. Power's on Friday that he (Power) would not go to Mr. Miller for an example of pro-priety. Hon. Mr. Miller said this was a reflection on his character as a pub-lie man, and stated that it was not the first time Mr. Power had done this, Mr. Miller stated that the Mac-

were the transfer of the second of the secon

business in the senate. These testi-monies to his character as a public man were sufficient vindication against

Senator Power's suggestions. Hon. Mr. Power disclaimed any purpose to attack Mr. Miller's character. Hon. Mr. Mills moved the senate into committee to further consider the franchise bill by providing the form of eath for P. E. Island.

It is probable that a majority in the enate will withhold the third reading of the plebiscite till the government makes the announcement concerning its course on the franchise bill. In case the government withdraws the franchise bill the senate will then probably so amend the plebiscite bill as to make it no longer depend on the franchise bill. It is probable that it will be provided that the provincial lists are

to be used for the plebiscite voice. BANNER SEED OATS

Canadian and Western Timothy

Alsike and Red Clover.

Garden Seeds in Bulk and Packages. JAMES COLLINS.

210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. ROBT. R. SIZER & CO., Lumber Commission Merchants.

70 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK. Spruce Timber and Laths a special ty. Consignments and Correspond-

ence Solicited. FOR SALE.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—The sub-scribers offer for sale a number of the finest suilding lots, situate in the village of Hamp-sal, N. B. A. & W. HICKS.

About 150 Second-Hand Doubly Deaks and Chairs, in good condition, for sale on reasonable terms, in lots to suit purchasers. Apply for particulars to

of School Trustees, St. John, N. B. WANTED.

School Furniture for Sale

WANTED Smart agent to sell an article essily sold in every farm house. Large commissions paid. A splendid chance to make money. LOUIS GREEN, 53 King street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED Honest, energetic young men: farmers' sons, teachers, students, clerks and others who are admirers of Mr. Gladstone, and would like to spend the next three months in telling the matchless story of his life. We teach you how to do the work, and guarantee success. From \$2,00 to \$5,00 a day absolutely sure. There is no fear of failure and it will be enjoyable work. Particulars furnished free. BRAD-LEY-GAP RETSON CO., LIMITED.

OTTAWA LETTERS.

Nova Scotians Perish from Neglect and Cruelty at Crow's Nest.

Left in a Box Car to Die in Mid-Winter Without Food, Water, Light or Fuel.

The Government's Failure to Take Action is the Matter-The Case of a Convicted Murderer, Who Was Set Free by Recommendation of the Minister of Justice.

OTTAWA, May 31.-Several matters of interest were handled yesterday on Parliament hill. The franchise bill got launched in the senate, where the min-ister of justice gave the usual government defence of the measure Mackenzie Bowell and Senator Ferguson criticized the measure both in respect to its details and the general principle of the surrender of federal franchise to provincial control. Sena tor Miller, who proposes to amend the bill in committee so as to give Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba the benefit of an appeal from the re visor to a judge, discussed the ques-tion in his usual thoughtful and masterly manner. Senator Ferguson's vigorous argument was largely directed to the impracticability of the measure. This is a feature which time will test, but there seems to be little doubt that the operation of the bill will be clouded with uncertainty and hamoered by confusion and inconsistency.

At the commons end of the building Mr. Howell of Winnipeg spent the morning explaining himself and his Mr. Sifton kept him whole two hours, with occasional stray questions from some conservative member. Mr. Sifton seems determined to use up all the rest of the session in committee eliciting from Mr. Howell Mr. Howell's topinion of the iniquity of conservatives in Manitoba It costs the country an indefinite sum between \$12,900 and \$19,000 to get the benefit of Mr. Howell's opinion on this subject. He was asked to take up the cases one by one and proceeded

Under Mr. Sifton's skilful leading he discussed the case of a deputy returning officer, whom he described as a professional gambler, and charged with conducting the poll in the most crooked manner. The sins of this gambler were numerous and awful, but a few common sense questions at the end revealed the fact that after Howell had him arrested and had called 105 witnesses before the magistrate, he had himself recommended that the case be discontinued. So it not have been if Mr. Howell had evidence to convict. However, the country pays for the 105 witnesses and for Mr. Howell's toll over the case.

In the next one 51 witnesses were called and the accused person, of whose guilt Mr. Howell is quite certain, was acquitted by the jury. Mr. Howell suggests that the difficulty in securing convictions was due to politics, but here was a case where a mixed jury found the man not guilty. However, Mr. Howell assured this committee that he would have convicted this man if he could have had the evidence of two persons whom he who told him saw afterwards and something. On examination he could not tell the names of his two men, and stated that he knew nothing at all about them, but that he understood from them that they had seen his accused person talking to one Freebonn. It came out in this evidence that the country has been paying for a gang of Mr. Sifton's or Mr. Howell's hired men, who went about the country taking affidavits of voters that they voted for Rutherford, and who did not get as many votes as he should have had if they all told the

Mr. Howell told a ghastly story of ballot box stuffing in another case. But here the jury disagreed. The next case to this was that of a man against whom 105 witnesses were call-(This seems to be a sacred numwith Mr. Howell). The country pays for the witnesses and all the rest of it, but Mr. Howell dropped the case. The next was of a deputy returning er, in whose case Mr. Howell was raked in his expenses. Then came the prosecution of James Waller, who was arrested, after which presecution was carried some distance and dropped. The next man was not even committed. The reason for his arrest was stated by Mr. Howell in these words: "I was told by somebody, I forget who, that it was believed that some were substituted." The magistrate apparently did not consider this sufficient evidence. Then came a case in which the official was committed for trial, after which Mr. Howell drew on Mr. Sifton for his costs and droppe the prosecution. The same thing pened in the next prosecution, and also in the next one.

And so the story went on. It was shown that the nagistrates before whom the information was laid were for the most part imported into the district, one magistrate moving around and holding court in a great number of places. They were police magistrates appointed by the Greenway government, and yet they do not to have been able to commit in half the cases. Where commitals were made either the case was dropped or the grand jury threw it out, or the petit jury refused to convict. It appears that all the prosecutions which were carried to any distance were in counties which elected conservatives, and in these cases election protests had been filed. The purpose of the prosecution seems to have been to procure evidence without expense

for use in the election trials. At least this purpose was served. Another purpose may have been to punish active conservatives, and a third is very clearly revealed in the auditor general's accounts.

The superannuation bill naturally

much interest in this town where there are so many govern employes. Mr. Mulock estimates tha there are about 1,000 persons in the inside and outside service who have been employed less than ten years, and therefore will by the bill as it now stands be deprived of the advantages of the superannuation allowance. Most of the argument was directed to the issue whether faith could be kept with these employes who entered the service and have been contributing under a certain understanding or contract. But there is also the larger question to which Mr. Foster particularly addressed himself as to the effect on the service of the change Mr. Foster is of the opinion, and Mr. Mulock does not contradict it, that the general effect of the change is to take away the permanence of the service and to make it easy to remove an official whose place may be required for another. Under the vresent system an old p oer if removed would draw a targe sum from the fund, and this makes difficulty about setting him aside difficulty about setting him aside. Mr. Foster claims that runder the amendments made a few years ago the superannuation fund would after a short time become self sustaining, which of course it has not been in the past. Mr. scMullen, who is strong on the tu quoque argument, says that the late government made a reform necessary by reason of their adding to the length of service of officers. to the length of service of officers whom they retired. As a matter of fact there have been few if any cases of this kind in the last five or six years, and never have they been nearly as many as in the last four years of the Mackenzie regime. In 1874 nine cases occurred in which additions were made, for purposes of superannuation, to the length of service. In one case where a man had served ten years he was credited with twenty. In 1875 there were eight cases in which officers retired were credited with longer service than they had rendered. One man who had served fifteen years was allowed superannuation on the basis of twenty-five years. In mother case there was an allowance for sixteen years when the service was only six, and in a third fifteen years was allowed where there had only been five years' service. In 1876 there were five cases of added years, three of them of ten years and two of eight. In two cases eight years' service was counted as eighteen. In 1877 there were seven cases in which ten years were added, one of six years, and one of five. In one instance thirteen years' service was counted as twenty-three; in another eleven years of service was called twenty-one. In two remarkable cases three years' service were each counted as thirteen and one of five years was called fif teen. In most of these latter instances the person retired would not have been entitled to superannuation at all would if years had not been added, and we have the striking instance of a mar who after three years' service retired, drawing for the rest of his life an income equal to nore than a quarter of nis salary. Mr. McMullen may not have known of these cases, but if he did he is not the man to say anything

> mates was lively enough and continued from early in the evening until two o'clock in the morning. Mr. Blair's explanation of the items for extension at Halifax, as given in the main estimates, have already been sent you. The most important debate took place on the question of charges for capital or current account. Naturally, in view of the promised reform on the Intercolonial, "he public is interested to know whether the road will be managed in a more businesslike way and will give better returns in the future than in the past. There will always be an interest in observing whether there is a surplus or a deficit on the Intercolonial account. For this reason it seems important that the same basis of bookkeeping should be followed. If, for instance in one year extensions, improvements and betterments on bridges or roadbed should be charged as ordinary expenditure and in another year the same service should be taken out of the expenditure account and charged to construction, it is obvious that the minister in the last instance would have an advantage in his results. Now Mr. Blair is strengthening certain fron bridges so that they will carry his heavy locomotives. Mr. Haggart also strengthened his iron bridges and replaced wooden bridges by iron ones. in heavy ones. The additional cost was put down as part of the running expenses of the railway, and if the expense was more than the revenue Mr. Haggart admitted a deficit. Blair is not putting down his improved bridges to running expenses. He is taking them out of the account altogether and charging them as a part of the original cost of the road.

The discussion of the railway esti-

about them.

Mr. Blair's system agrees with that of the Grand Trunk and other private railroads. If he is charging only the cost of his improved bridge, so far as it exceeds the cost of the old one, he is following the ordinary rule of rall-way bookkeeping, but the question is whether he should not follow the old line, in order that the account may tally one year with another. In a private railway it is necessary to keep the accounts separate, because the dividends depend upon the current surplus, but there are no such reasons in the government railway, Still there method any more than to Mr. Hag-gart's if either of them had been carried through from the beginning.

But it is interesting to note that for years past the whole opposition to the late government has been denouncing the charge to capital account on an consideration. Even where addition were made to the length of the rail way, and where rolling stock was procured for entirely new lines, such as the Cape Breton line, Sir Cartwright, Mr. Mulock and Mr. Pat-

erson have raised objections. They declared that Mr. Mackenzie closed the capital account twenty years ago, and it must never be opened again. According to their argument the whole expenditure for extending the road, building new branches and equipping them should be counted in as an accumulated deficit. Mr. Blair was reninded of these arguments, but he shook them off with ease. He did not make them, he said, and he refused to be held responsible for them. Sir Richard Cartwright took up his hat and went. A few minutes later Mr. Mulock's seat was vacant. Mr. Mc-Mullen made some remarks and fled by a side door. Before long all the old company which used to revile Mr. Haggart for charging a new piece of railway to capital had dispersed, and Mr. Blair was left alone to defend a capital charge for improving bridges and building snow fences.

At the end of this discussion the supplementary estimates were brought down. If they had been in when the discussion was going on it would have been perceived that over a million dollars more was charged to capital account on the Intercolonial. Of this count on the Intercolonial. Of this \$660,000 is for rolling stock, a quarter of a million for the St. John terminus and \$150,000 for the St. John and Hallfax elevators. These seem to be perfectly legitimate capital charges under the ordinary system of railway bookkeeping, if the rolling stock is really additional and not a substitution for any now existing. But it must again be remembered that the late again be remembered that the late government every year added on cur-rent account large sums for actual increases in rolling stock, the total amount being some hundreds of thou-sauds in ten years. It is true that the late government charged some additional rolling stock to capital, but this appears to be cases where a new system was introduced, such as the parlor car service, or where the plant was required for a new line, such as the Cape Breton railway or the Oxford and New Glasgow. It is fair, however, to say that probably a considerable part of Mr. Blair's new rolling stock is required for the Drum-mond branch. Mr. Fielding is a new man like Mr. Blair, and declines to be governed by the tradition of his party. He thinks that the late government, instead of charging too much for capital, as his colleagues have asserted, did not charge enough, and holds that right bookkeeping is better than consistent bookkeeping. However, after consideration, he consented to allow the matter to stand over for readjustment

During the discussion Hector Mc-Dougall took occasion to refer to dismissals on the Cape Breton end of the line. Since the beginning of the session he has been trying to get the minister to give him the reasons for some of these dismissals. He has asked questions and moved for papers, and again and again has reminded the department of the failure to furnish the information. Mr. McDougall is an old parliamentarian and knows an opportunity when he sees it. Last night Mr. Blair wanted money as much as Mr. McDougall wanted information, and it was as easy for the member from Cape Breton to stop supply as it was for the minister of railways to cut off the source of knowledge. So Mr. Blair was "held up," and proceeded to tell what he knew, which was not very much, and to promise more. The episode ended in en interesting disussion between Mr. McDougall and Dr. McLennan of Inverness, a report of which is good enough to keep for another letter.

Now that the supplementary estimates are in, we know what the government expects to spend during the year beginning next July. The main estimates called for \$39,125,879 on current account and \$5,786,691 on capital. a total of \$44,912,571. The supplementaries ask for \$1,861,934 on income and \$1,196,443 to capital, a total of \$3.658.-376. Altogether, then, we have \$47,-951,157, to which must be added whatever may be required on a governor general's warrant. The sum of \$41.-000,000 is by far the heaviest charge to current account that this country has even seen. It shows that the government is proceeding on an ever-increasing scale of expenditure, containing the promise of a large additional indebtedness. Then the capital account, which is almost seven million dollars, is quite startling, in view of the much smaller capital expenditures to which we have been accustomed of late. A short excursion through the supplementary estimates shows that the departments which have claimed some reduction in the main estimates have made it up in most cases by new appropriations for clerical assistance, contingencies and other incidentals. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, June 1.-A good deal of noney may be voted by the house of commons between 11 o'clock in the morning and two the next morning if it applies itself vigorously to the business. Mr. Blair got a credit of some \$6,000,000 during the day and Mr. Borden obtained his whole supply. This shows that there is no disposition to obstruct. There is, however, some disposition to investigate, and Mr. Blair's management of the department appears to furnish a splendid opportunity for this industry. Two little matters in yesterday's proceedings furnish illustrations. On the Soulanges canal one very large contrart was put up to tender in the usual way. Among the tenderers were Andrew Onderdonk, a contractor whose gifts are political as well as mechanical. Another was Mr. Hogan, a respectable contractor of experience, but of somewhat less resources than Mr. Onderdonk. Mr. Hogan's tender was the lowest. Mr. Onderdonk was \$40,000 higher. When Mr. Hogan presented himself to sign the contract he was informed that the government had changed its mind since the specifications were sent out and that it would be necessary to complete the work in a year, instead of two years. Mr. Hogan had not put in his tender on that basis and was not prepared to sign his contract or these terms.

The minister would naturally be expected to call for new tenders, seeing that the whole basis was chaged. That

is not what the minister did. He sent for Mr. Onderdonk and gave him the contract at the advance of \$40,000. It struck Mr. Foster, Mr. Haggart and other opposition members that was a remarkable way of things. The abrupt and suchange of mind on the part of government between the call for tenders and the opening of the same rejuired explanation. The panicky condition of mind which caused the department to rush into this extra expenditure of \$40,000 without taking a minute to open up the question again is not very clearly explained. current impression is that Mr. Onderdonk, having got his contract at his own figure with a nest balance \$40,000 over his competitor, will not be driven at a break-neck pace, nor will he be asked to pay large penalties in case he should be as long about the work as Mr. Hogan would have been It will be remembered that in Edmonton bridge affair, disclosed by Mr. Davin the other day, the contract was made with a wild rush so that new tenders were not called for when it was found expedient to use concrete instead of masonry. This was all because Mr. Tarte was obliged to hurry up his job and get it done months. He has not got it done in nine months, and his favorite has not been asked to pay a cent of penalty, though the contract called the forfeit of \$50 a day. We shall see how Mr. Onderdonk escapes.

The other matter of Mr. Blair's was a question of cement. It is a simple question. The cement was ordered by he government from a Thorold firm for use in the Soulanges canal. The department engineer inspected the cement after delivery and reported against it. The contract required that it should be accepted by the engineer as suitable or it should not be paid for Engineer Monro did not accept it and yet it was paid for. Mr. Blair explains to the house that he was not satisfied with the inspection of his own officer and brought some samples home to Ottawa, where they were tested by one of Mr. Tarte's officers. Mr. Tarte's officer seems to have passed the goods and Mr. Blair, who had Mr. Poupore with him, accepted his report. Mr. Poupore, with unconscious sarcasm informed the house that he "could corroborate what the minister said." So Mr. Battle of Thorold was paid for the cement. Mr. Haggart, who has some knowledge of such matters, protests against this payment, but Willie Gibson, the contractor, backs up Mr. Blair and says he has himself used no end of Battle's cement with success. In fact he is using a lot of it lately around the Montreal bridge contract.

But the weak point in Mr. Blair's defence is the fact that the cement lies today a mass of rocks somewhere around the Soulanges works. Where it was dumped in bags there it remains to this hour "set" and utterly destroyed for any purpose on earth. That fact Mr. Blair admits and therefore we have his own testimony that through some blunder, or for a worse reason, the \$20,000 has been wasted. The country would naturally suppose that if the cement wa to pay for, it was good enough to use, and that if it was worth \$20,000 it was there it is and no human being except the manufacturer will ever get any value for this \$20,000. Such is the business management of the railways and canals. It did not come out in the house, but is mentioned to me privately that the chief member of the firm which makes this cement has lately become an active liberal, whereas he formerly voted the other way.

It was remarked yesterday that Hector McDougall and Dr. McLennan had an interesting discussion concerning the dismissal of some Intercolonial employes in Cape Breton. The particular case was that of Rory Neill. Mr. McNeill, who section foreman at West Bay road, was dismissed and McDougall has been trying and the session to find out from Mr. Blair why it was done. The answer he got was that Mr. McNeill "was dismissed on the ground of offensive partisanship. His dismissal was asked for by Dr. McLennan, M. P." Without going over the questions asked about it earlier in the session, it may be remarked that he brought the question up in supply and that when the minster failed so say anything, Mr. Mc-Lennan arose to defend the conduct of the department. This is what Mr. McLennan said:

"If the hon, gentleman says that the charge against McNeill is unfounded I beg to teil him that he is stating what is really not consistent with the fact. Of course I take full responsibility for having made the recommendation for the dismissal of McNeill, who was a most offensive partisan. It is quite true that he was from the hon, gentleman's county, but that does not signify when his conduct is called in question. He has been at the head of a gang employed on the railway who made it their business to insult and attack everybody that was in opposition to them in politics. I certainly made a recommendation to have Mr. McNeill dismissed on the ground that he was a most offensive political partisan, and I take full responsitility for having done so."

When the doctor from Broad Cove

When the doctor from Broad Cove had made this declaration, Mr. Mc-Dougall produced a file of letters. The first one was the announcement to McNeill from the track master that his services were no longer required The next was a note from McNeill to the track master enclosing the notice and asking for the ground of his dismissal. The third was an endorsement by Mr. Archibald, informing Mc Neill that "no grounds were mentioned" in the instructions. a more interesting letter. It bore date 6th October, 1897, about six weeks after the dismissal of Mr. McNeill and came from no other source than Dr. McLennan himself. The letter is to Mr. McNeill, is dated Margaree, and

"Hear sir, by the enclosed you will observe that I have made application for you in Cape Breton county, so great is the local jealousy against my permitting people from other counties to be employed here in this county. I am going to press for your employment and will communicate with Dr. Kendall and others with that end in view.—Yours truly, A. McLennan."

The letter "enclosed" was one from T. C. Campbell to Dr. McLennan, which contained this passage: "I had a letter from Mr. W. D. Mackenzie yeeterday stating that John Morrison has been retained, and in regard to Mr. McNeill,

So it appears that while Dr. Lennan demanded the dismissal Mr. McNeill on the ground of offensive partisanship, and while he clared in the house that he took the full responsibility, and asserted that McNeill was the head of a gang of railway men who made it their business to insult and attack every man opposed to them in politics, he has been trying to make McNeill believe that he was his friend and was seeking to obtain employment for him on the government railways. There was not a word to Mr. McNeill about fensive partisanship. What Dr. Mc-Lennan told him was that he could not find employment for him in Inverness because of local jealousies. But he caused him to think that he was laboring earnestly with the men v he had the patronage of Cape Breton to have him restored to government employ.

Speaking of dismissals, an interest.

ing set of papers was brought down

the other day on a motion of Mr.

McInerney relating to the case of Joshua M. Steeves, who was dismissfor the position of collecof customs for Hills-The papers contain charges made against Steeves by Joseph Howe Dickson, who says that 'they are preferred in the name of the liberal executive of the county." The charg 3, seven in number, briefly were that Mr. Steeves was president of the liberal conservative association for the county; that he called a convention in 1895, and was a local candidate in that year; that at the last revision he apneared on behalf of the conservatives and was a delegate to the convention that nominated a conservative candidate, and was a member of the conservative executive. These four charges seem to have related to events that took place before Steeves became collector. The other charges were that he attended a public meeting at Demeiselle Creek; that he was narticularly conspicuous on nomination and declaration day by applauding Dr. Weldon: that he canvassed voters in the last election, and that he promised positions and attended committee meetings. Mr. McAlpine heard the evidence and decided that the charges of canvassing, promising positions, and attending committee meetings were not proved. The others, he said, were sustained. These so far as they related to proceedings after Steeves became collector, only went to show that he attended public meetings and applauded Dr. Weldon on nomination day. They would not seem to be serious, and as a matter of fact, no action was taken by the government on

Mr. McAlpine, who heard the evi-

dence, reported it. Joseph Howe Dickson swore that he had always found Steeves an active opponent down to the local election of 1897, in which Mr. Steeves did not take part. He saw Steeves making himself conspicuous on declaration day by applauding Weldon. Returning Officer Woodworth led his attention to this enti Mr. Woodworth also testified that Steeves clapped his hands. It may worth keeping in out of the rain. But here be remarked that this Mr. Woodworth has now been rewarded for his power of observation by an appointment to Mr. Steeves' position. Lewis testified that he noticed Steeves applauding Dr. Weldon on declaration day. The doctor had called on Steeves early in the campaign and advised him to take no part, and Steeves told him that he had no intention of doing so. He lives in the same town as Mr. Steeves and did not see him on polling day. George Carlisle of Hillsboro saw Steeves on the platform at a meeting held by Weldon in Hillsboro. He saw him arrange the chairs on the platform and invite a man to a seat there, and noticed that he looked after the water pitcher. The only testimony as to canvassing was given by Robert Blake, who said that Steeves once remarked to him that he was rather surprised that Blake did not support Weldon, as Blake was a liberal and Weldon was as much of a liberal as Lewis. Samuel Thistle knew that Steeves was always a supporter of Weldon, and they talked over politics a little together. As Thistle was a Weldon man there was no canvassing. Two witnesses were called to show that Steeves attended a public political meeting at Demoiselle Creek. Collector Steeves, himself testified

that he had been president of the county association, but resigned in September, 1896, which was the first opportunity after his appointment to office at the beginning of that year. When he took office he made up his mind to take no further part in poli-He attended no committee meetings afterward, though he attended one or two public meetings. He admitted the water pitcher but explained that his arrangement about the hall were for the convenience of the people and had no political significance. He admitted showing an old man who was a stranger to the platform, and asking a young man there to give him his seat. himself sat on a dry goods box back in the corner out of the way. He admitted taking some lady friends and his own family to nomination, and thought it possible he might have clapped his hands. On declaration day he went into the building when Weldon was speaking, and remained no more than five minutes. Possibly he might have applauded. W. M. Burns member of the conservative committee, testified that Mr. Steeves did not attend any committee meetings.

Mr. McAlpine sent forward his report on the 8th March, 1897. It was very evident that it afforded no basis for a dismissal, for no action was taken on it, and in September Mr. Steeves was still in office. Then, as in the case of the postmaster at Elgin Mr. Emmerson, the premier of New Brunswick, came to the front with a peremptory demand. When Mr. Emmerson wants to get a man turned out of office he does not do things halves. He formulated a new set of charges and sent them to Sir Louis Davies, who urged Mr. Patterson to act on them at once. The following letter from Sir Louis Davies to the minister of customs shows how Mr. way. They went there and worked

Emmerson turned Mr. Steeves out: Ottawa, September 25th.—Sir Louis Davies to Hon. Wm. Paterson; Referring to the conversation I had with you yesterday on the subject matter of a letter written me by the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, chief commissioner of public works in New Brunswick, I enclose you a paragraph from his letter relating to the collector of customs at Hillsboro, asking that this gentleman should be dismissed, not only on the ground that he is an oifensive partisan, but that he is even today the president of the Liberal Conservative association of the countv." The following is the extract:

"Joshua M. Steeves is collector of customs at the port of Hillsboro. There is but one opinion in the county with respect to him, and that is that he should be removed. An and that is that he should be removed. An investigation was held simply on the question of partizanship. If I could have given my evidence I am sure that it would have streng hened the report of the commissioner, he is a most extreme and violent and most offensive partisan. He is even today president of the Liberal Conservative Association of Albert county and refused to the county and the county are constant and the county are constant of Albert county, and refused to resign when it was suggested to him by some of his more moderate conservative friends. He has even carried the dominion politics into kcal, called his party convention together, and no leter than last winter was very active against us in the election, simply because I as a liberal was a member of the government. They acted as a united party against us and he was at their head."

Sir Louis Davies, commenting on this letter from Mr. Emmerson, says: "I can assure you that Mr. Emmerson's position and knowledge of persons and localities in Albert county is such that you can give absolute credence to all the statements of fact made by him. I would urge, therefore, if possible, that his request for the dismissal of Steeves should be carried out. I think this is a duty toward our colleagues and

This letter of Mr. Emmerson declares that Steeves was then a member of the association, and had refused to resign, though asked to do so. Mr. Steeves himself swore that he had tendered his resignation in September. 1896, just one year before Mr. Emmerson's letter was written. Mr. Steeves also swore that the resignation had been accepted in December, 1896, or nine months before Mr. Emmerson wrote. This is a point of importance. because Sir Louis Davies seems to have acted entirely on the fact that he did not resign. Moreover, Mr. Emmerson asserts that Mr. Steeves was active in the local election of 1897. while the secretary of his party testified that in this election Mr. Steeves took no part.

But Mr. Emmerson carried his point. Sir Louis' certificate of character was accepted and Mr. Paterson believed all he said. Two days after Sir Louis wrote. Mr. Paterson sent his recommendation to council, asking "that the services of J. M. Steeves be dispensed with, as it appears from the report of E. H. McAlpine and also from the letter of Sir Louis Davies that he took an active political partisan part in the last dominion general election, and also because it appears from the said letter of the hon, minister of marine that the said Steeves is still taking an active partisan part in politics, inasmuch as he is president of the Liberal Conservative association of Albert county." This report was adopted, and shortly afterwards Commissioner McDougald notified Steeves of his dismissal, and on the same day informed Woodworth that he had received the appointment.

Where was Dr. Lewis, the member for the county, in this matter? He was simply disregarded. Mr. Emmerson made the charges, tried them, and virtually dismissed the collector. It is said that the provincial premier and his friends professed to be highly indignant when he was charged in the Times that he was causing these dismissals in Albert. The value of this indignation may now be estimated. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, June 2.-Yesterday's sitting in the house was largely devoted to the interests of humanity. In the afternoon Mr. Bell brought up the case of two men from his own county who perished from neglect and cruelty on the Crow's Nest line, and in the evening Mr. Borden of Halifax reviewed the conduct of the government in the case of Lyman Dartt, who was convicted of the nurder of an Armenian pedler and set free by the recommendation of the minister of it'stice

The case stated by Mr. Bell is one hat deserved the attention of the representatives of the people of Canada. If it had taken place in Cuba the cruelty would have been deemed a cause of international action. If it had occurred in Armenia we might have had lenunciations of the Turk from every platform in America. It occurred in Canada, the victims are Canadians, and a few hours' consideration of the case was not too much for the Canadian parliament. At least Mr. Bell thought so, and during the whole of the session has been endeavoring to get the government to furnish the information in its poss Scon after the house met in February Mr. Bell moved for papers in possession of the government relating to the death of Charles Macdonald and Edward Fraser and to the inquest held afterward. Mr. Bell made repeated requests for these papers, but was never able to get them, and as the session is to end in a few days he brought the matter up on a motion to go into supply. When ..fr. Bell began his story the nouse, and especially the ministers, appeared to be quite indif-ferent, but he and Mr. Foster insisted that the ministers whose departments were concerned and the first minister should remain and hear what had happened. It was not long before the whole house was paying very close attention to the remarkable narrative.

Fraser left Pixtou a few years ago in the hope of bettering their fortunes in the west. They were steady, industrious, capable men, whose parents are substantial farmers, and who were quite capable of fighting their way in the world. A year ago a C. P. R. agent found them in Manitoba and offered them strong inducements to go to work on the Crow's Nest rail-

three months. contributed the per month for They were Mann at Coal this year when theria. They h ance and very they had been i tractor underto Macleod, 110 mil They were place and driven the f January weathe stimulants, mil nourishment. Fr carried forward ther to Pincher ance which was and was really was a stormy by another one day they arrive

which is a con would have affo

and assistance.

But they wer

town. The men found an empty from the village men in that. alone at seven evening to look man passing he these two men fire or food. On out of the car t their lips. The gathered some f of a fire in a box then went for h brought as soon village, but he di o'clock at might. men lying in the filled with smoke impossible to bre ald was just dyi barely able to could do for him some morphine he could get no stimulants. In a men were dead. This doctor, wh

nection with the highest praise, a quest. He had a amination, who had died of dipht the latter doubt posure. Then he inquest. As it v witnesses from men had worked journed. This do Mead, states that inquest a lawyer Macleod came to to drop the case would be a good of them both if done about it. name of Mr. H superintendent of gard to the matte not amenable to inquest was star to examine with of prohibition w that Dr. Mead case and a with petent coroner.

Dr. Mead did 1

yet. It would se nett, a young Ne in Calgary, appearance Rouleau in the ir and demanded that the C. P. R. argue in favor of application at thi the department of The agent of the gary did not take ver, M. P. for A matter up, says h partment of justic no responsibility funds to deal wit sult of it all is th where Dr. Mead that Mr. Bell up dressed the hour been able to get ation from the d concerning the m told the story wi declaring that th take the matter were the parties murder. Mr. Bell seemed to have that the crime sh to go unpunished ernment should t investigate it the it is very difficult men who knew dispersed in othe vestigation which easy in February cult in June. 1 maintains that done.

Mr. Fraser of G same opinion. H men and their would have been ing to pay for could have been roborated the sta Bell that the aw young Fraser's d his father as t which took place Mr. Fraser test young men were youth of Nova that the governm the affair to be ver of Alberta tol terest the depart the case, and aff ment of these two sample of what Crow's Nest Pass Mr. Oliver is a s ernment, but he ber of the county performed a duty he did not now

Mr. Sifton admit one of great crue knew the treatme indefensible. He C. P. R. compa for it was their proper arrangements the line of their cases of this kin oct.cerned he wa oughly investig fact, the Crow's and Mr. Sifton

Mr. Steeves out: 25th.—Sir Louis Wm. Paterson: onversation I had on the subject written me by the n, chief commisrks in New Brunsa paragraph from the collector of , asking that this dismissed, not that he is an oiat that he is even of the Liberal ion of the counis the extract:

collector of customs There is but one with respect to him, ould be removed. An buid be removed. An simply on the question of I could have given that it would have to of the commissioner, and violent and most is even today presinservative Association I refused to resign to him by some of iservative friends. He dominion politics into ominion politics into convention together, winter was very acelection, simply te-was a member of the ted as a united party at their head."

commenting on Emmerson, says: that Mr. Emmerknowledge of perin Albert county can give absolute he statements of I would urge, le, that his remissal of Steeves out. I think this our colleagues and

Emmerson devas then a memand had refused ed to do so. Mr. ore that he had tion in September. efore Mr. Emmertten. Mr. Steeves resignation had ember, 1896, or Mr. Emmerson int of importance. Davies seems to on the fact that oreover, Mr. Em-Mr. Steeves was election of 1897. of his party testiction Mr. Steeves

carried his point. of character was Paterson believed vs after Sir Louis sent his recomcil, asking "that M. Steeves be disappears from the IcAlpine and also Sir Louis Davies active political the last dominion nd also because it said letter of the marine that the I taking an active olitics, inasmuch of the Libera ciation of Albert ort was adopted, rds Commissioner steeves of his disme day informed had received the

wis, the member this matter? He led. Mr. Emmers, tried them, and e collector. It is ncial premier and to be highly ins charged in the ausing these dis-The value of this be estimated.

-Yesterday's sitlargely devoted numanity. In the brought up the m his own county glect and cruelty line, and in the of Halifax ref the government Dartt, who was irder of an Art free by the reninister of it's-

Mr. Bell is one

ention of the reople of Canada ce in Cuba the been deemed a al action. If it enia we might ns of the Turk in America. It the victims are hours' considernot too much lament. At least and during the has been endeavvernment to furmet in February apers in posses at relating to the edonald and Edthe inquest held made repeated papers, but was hem, and as the a few days he ip on a motion to .fr. Bell began and especially the to be quite indif-. Foster insisted iose departments the first minister ar what had hapong before the ing very close atcable narrative.

ld and Edward few years ago in were steady, inmen, whose par-farmers, and who of fighting their year ago a C. P. in Manitoba and ow's Nest railand worked

three months. During that time they contributed the usual sum of 50 cents per month for medical attendance. They were working for Contractor Mann at Coal Creek in January of this year when they contracted diphtheria. They had no medical attendance and very few comforts. After they had been ill two weeks the contractor undertook to send them to Macleod, 110 miles away, to a hospital. They were placed in an open sleigh and driven the first forty miles in the January weather without medicine or stimulants, milk or other proper nourishment. From thence they were carried forward some forty miles fur-

ther to Pincher Creek in a conveyance which was called an ambulance, and was really a spring cart. This was a stormy day, and was followed by another one like it. On the third day they arrived near Pincher Creek, which is a considerable town and would have afforded suitable shelter and assistance.

But they were not taken to the town. The men who brought them found an empty box car four miles. from the village and placed the sick men in that. There they were left alene at seven o'clock in a January evening to look after themselves. A man passing heard some one moanirg, climbed into the car and found these two men in it, without light, fire or food. One of them had got out of the car to get snow to moisten their lips. The man who found them gathered some fuel and made a kind of a fire in a box stove in the car and then went 'or help. The doctor was brought as soon as possible from the village, but he did not arrive until ten o'clock at inight. He found the young men lying in the car, which was so filled with smoke that it was almost impossible to breathe in it. Macdonald was just dying and Fraser was barely able to speak. The best he could do for him then was to give him some morphine to deaden the pain; he could get no lamp, no milk or no stimulants. In an hour or two both

This doctor, who is one man in connection with the case deserving of the highest praise, at once ordered an inquest. He had a doctor make an examination, who found that the men had died of diphtheria and pneumonia, the latter doubtless caused by exposure. Then he set about holding an inquest. As it was necessary to get witnesses from the place where the men had worked this inquest was adjourned. This doctor, whose name is Mead, states that the day before the inquest a lawyer named Wood from Macleod came to him and asked him to drop the case, suggesting that it rould be a good thing for the pockets of them both if nothing more were done about it. He mentioned the name of Mr. Haney, the C. P. R. superintendent of construction, in regard to the matter. As Dr. Mead was not amenable to these influences the inquest was started, Wood appearing to examine witnesses. Later a writ of prohibition was issued by Judge Rouleau of Calgary on the ground that Dr. Mead as a physician in the case and a witness was not a competent coroner.

Dr. Mead did not give up the case yet. It would seem that R. B. Bennett, a young New Brunswick lawyer in Calgary, appeared before Judge Rouleau in the interests of humanity and demanded a full enquiry, and that the C. P. R. lawyer was there to argue in favor of the prohibition. An application at this stage was made to the department of justice at Ottawa. The agent of the department at Calgary did not take action, and Mr. Oliver, M. P. for Alberta, who took the matter up, says he was told by the department of justice here that they had no responsibility in the matter and no funds to deal with the case. The result of it all is that the matter stands where Dr. Mead had to leave it, and that Mr. Bell up to the time he addressed the house yesterday had not been able to get the slightest information from the department of justice concerning the matter. Yesterday he old the story without embellishment. declaring that the government must take the matter ip and find out who were the parties responsible for this murder. Mr. Bell maintains, and he seemed to have the house with him. that the crime should not be allowed to go unpunished, and that the government should take up the case and investigate it thoroughly. Of course it is very difficult now to do it. The men who knew the facts have been dispersed in other places, and an investigation which would have been easy in February would be very diffi-cult in June. Nevertheless Mr. Bell maintains that the thing must be

Mr. Fraser of Guysborough is of the same opinion. He knew both young men and their fathers, who he said would have been quite able and will-ing to pay for any assistance that could have been given them. He corroborated the statement made by Mr. Bell that the awful circumstances of young Fraser's death had so affected his father as to hasten his death, which took place a few weeks later. Mr. Fraser testifies that the two young men were the best type of the youth of Nova Scotia, and demands that the government shall not allow the affair to be covered up. Mr. Oliver of Alberta told of his efforts to interest the department of justice in the case, and affirmed that the treatment of these two victims was only a sample of what was going on in the crow's Nest Pass works all the time. Mr. Oliver is a supporter of the government, but he says that as member of the county he felt that he had e did not now propose to shield any government official.

Mr. Sifton admitted that the act was knew the treatment of these men was indefensible. He could not clear the C. P. R. company of responsibility, for it was their business to see that proper arrangements were made along the line of their operations to meet cases of this kind. So far as he was concerned he was disposed to thorughly investigate the matter. In

position to submit the report of that commission. Mr. Davin got the report afterwards and discussed it, but so far as it mentions the case of these young men it throws very little new light upon it. Mr. Davin made an energetic and eloquent appeal for a full enquiry into these outrages, oppressions and acts of cruelty.

Solicitor General Fitzpatrick does not put up a very clear defence for the department of justice. He says that when the case was brought to his notice he asked the agents of the department at Calgary for a report, and had received one. The agent seems to have stated the case as it existed when the prohibition was obtained. He suggested the issue of a commission of investigation, or the transfer of the case to another coroner if Dr. Mead would give it up. But Dr. Mead had obtained a good deal of evidence, and the men who gave it to him were then removed to another place. He stated that it would be impossible for another coroner to get this evidence and it would be lost. Mr. Fitzpatrick does not see what the department could have done in the matter

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is more clear about it. He says that the gov-emment, which was able to send com-missioners from one end of Canada to the other to investigate the case of a \$10 a year postmaster accused of partisanship, which could distribute some \$20,000 in paying Manitoba grit lawyers to conduct political prosecutions which could hire informers at \$800 apiece and import Pinkerton detectives at the expense of the country to assist in getting evidence for election petitions, might have afforded a few dollars to inquire into the case of those murdered men. The government could have appointed a commission at the very beginning of the thing to do the work that the coroner was not allowed to do. Though Sir Charles Hibbert did not suggest it, there was no reason why a commission should not have been sent straight to Dr. Mead himself giving him power to act. He at least would not have drawn more than one-tenth as much from the treasury that was paid to Sifton's friend, Mr. Howell, to carry on his bogus prosecutions which did not con-vict. In the end Sir Wilfrid promised that the government would look a little more into the matter, if the Crow's Nest commission had not covered the whole ground. So far as the government is concerned this may be the end of it.

Before the house got down to the work of voting money, Mr. Borden asked for some explanation of the unique course of the department of justice in the Dartt case. The case itself it quite familiar. The papers are all here now giving the evidence taken at the trial at Truro, the conviction of young Dartt for the murder of the Armenian, and the judge's report on the evidence. There is also the story which young Dartt told afterward, that he did shoot the pedler, but that it was done by accident, and that when he saw the effects of his shot he had run away and had not or to his own counsel.

Mr. Borden does not dispute that the case was one calling for action on the part of the minister of justice. He agrees that the sentence should not have been carried out and that Mr. Mills is right to intervene. But what surprises him is that when the department was petitioned to give the young man a new trial so that the fresh evidence could be given to the jury, the new trial was not granted, but an order was issued setting Dartt free altogether. Sir Louis Davies, who says that all the lawyers in the government spent many hours considering the case, gave his explanation, as also did the premier. Sir Louis says that there was no evidence at all to show that the shot was fired with intent to kill. In the absence of motive or any proof of intent the young man should be acquitted. As to the suggestion that the crime of manslaughter might have been found, Davies ridiculed this idea as "utterly preposterous." No lawyer, he said, would think of such a verdict. There could be no manslaughter without a fight or some incident to cause anger. As there was not a scintilla of proof of such conditions it was ridiculous even to suggest manslaughter. Sir Louis declared that the judge who tried the case reported that he did not coincide in the verdict of the jury. He and the premier asserted that it would have been judicial murder to allow the young man under the circumstances to be hang-

Mr. Borden observed that what eemed to be preposterous to Sir Louis Davies was the deliberate conclusion reached by Judge Ritchie, who heard the case and who had quite as much mowledge of law and much more exerience than the minister of marine Judge Ritchie in his last report to the department stated that if he had been on the jury he would have been disposed to find a verdict of manslaughter on the ground of a reckless use of fire arms. Naturally Sir Louis, who in the course of a ten minutes' speech improvised more common law that all the British courts could create in a generation, did not like to be put in the position of ridiculing one of the ablest judges of the Nova Scotia bench. He declared that the last report of Judge Ritchie had not been before the council at all, and that he had never seen it. What seems to have happened was that the government sent the confession of Dartt to the trial judge and asked his opinion on it, after which action was taken performed a duty in this matter, and and the order given to set Dartt free just two days before Judge Ritchie's remarks on the confession had reached Ottawa. The department of justice did not even extend the courtesy one of great cruelty, and so far as he to the judge of waiting to hear his comments. Otherwise the minister of justice would have known that Judge Ritchie reported the confession to be inconsistent with the evidence at the trial and also expressed the opinion that the verdict should have been one of mansluaghter.

Mr. Borden showed that he was not demanding the death of Dartt; he fact, the Crow's Nest commission had completely expressed the opinion that since heen appointed to look into such cases he had chosen to withhold his own and Mr. Sifton was just then in a story until after he had been convict-

ed, it should be again left to a Colchester jury to decide whether he was guilty of murder or of manslaughter, r was innocent of any crime. Mr. Borden, who was supported by Mr. Powell, forced Sir Leuis to admit that here might be such a thing as manslaughter without anger, and caused him to revise to a considerable extent the impromptu criminal code which he had manufactured in a quar-ter of an hour of violent oratory. They pointed out that while the life o oung Dartt was precious, even an Armenian pedler was entitled to protection, and there were other human lives all over the country which were not made safer by the general pardoning process which the department of justice was now exercising. During the discussion Mr. McClure offered some reasons for the opinion that the finding of the jury was wrong.

FREDERICTON.

John Marshall Drowned in the River-To Attend Military Camp in Upper Provinces.

FREDERICTON, June 5.- John Marshall, a young man of twenty-two years, was drowned in the St. John river about eighteen miles above here Friday afternoon. With his brother Frank he went across from Lower Queensbury to Kingsclear in a small Coming back the river was rough and a strong wind blowing up the stream. When near the shore the boat was upset. Frank managed to hold on to the boat. John went clear of the boat and started to swim for the shore, but succumbed to the force of the current and the wind and was drowned. The deceased was a son of Frank Marshall, Lower Queensbury, and both young men were accustomed

o boating on the river all their lives. Surgeon Lt. Col. McLearn of the R. R. C. I. went to London, Ont., Saturday afternoon. He will be away five or six weeks attending military camps in the upper provinces. Surgeon Bridges of the 71st battalion will look after the military here during Col. Mc- McLearn's absence.

BELONGED TO MAINE.

The Man Who Suicided at Harvey Last Week Was Joshua Veazie.

HARVEY, York Co., June 5.-This afternoon William Kinghorn of St. Marys and Dr. B. N. Keith made an important find, which will almost certainly identify the man who hung himself here last week. His name is Joshua Veazie, probably of Norridgewock, Maine. They found a bank book of the First National bank of Skowhegan, Maine, in account with Joshua Veazie, which showed the closing of the account on the 26th ultime ty the withdrawal of one hundred dollars. They also found one hundred and twelve dollars in bank notes and promissory notes drawn mostly at ticket from Vanceboro to St. Stephen, ticles. Most of the papers were in fragments. The things found were hidden in different places.

MONCTON.

Gone to Montreal for Treatment-The Al leged Murder Case-Work of the Police.

MONCTON, June 3 .- J. C. Stewart, who has been ill for a number of months, has gone to Montreal for treatment in the Victoria Hospital. He is accompanied by his brother-inlaw, J. R. Burns of the Western Union

The Hamill alleged murder investigation was brought to a close last night, the magistrate dismissing the accused. The crown evidently did not get the important incriminating evidence that it expected.

The police made fifty-six arrests in May, and the receipts of the stipendiary's court in the month amounted to \$410, including \$316.50 Scott act fines and costs. Fifteen Scott act cases were brought during the month and eleven convictions obtained, four cases being dismissed owing to lack of evidence

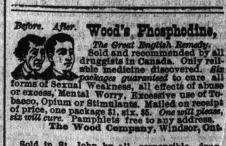
WOODSTOCK.

Death of Fred Hay, a Clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia.

WOODSTOCK, June 5.-Fred Hay idest son of W. W. Hay, mayor o Woodstock, died at his fathers residence at two o'clock this morning. About three weeks ago while riding his bicycle up hill he was selzed with a severe hemorrhage. They continued at intervals with great frequency. with the sad results here given. De ceased was a fine young man in every particular, and his untimely deceas has caused general sadness in the community. For the past few years he was on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and was stationed here. He was only twenty years of age The funeral will be on Tuesday afternoon.

DIPHTHERIA'S DEADLY WORK.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, June -Diphtheria has broken out at Sandy Brook, Sunbury Co. The infection was carried from Oromocto, the focus of the Carney fatalities. One death has occurred. Dr. Murray is in attend-ance. The two families affected are very poor.



ACADIA CLOSING.

The College Hall Crowded to Its Ut most on Wednesday,

The Programme Address of Dr. Butler Colby University, Maine-The Conversazione.

WOLFVII.LE, June 2.-On Wednes lay College hall was crowded to the dooors with an expectant throng to vitness the graduation of the class of 18. The class flag was draped above the platform with the class motto upon it, "Studemus Servire." The Canadian and American flags were crared together in honor of Dr. Butler of Colby. It is seven years since the first class flag was hung, and five of these were draped about the hall, adding much to the attractiveness of the

The long procession of governors members of the senate, alumni, faculty and the graduating class is an impressive sight as they sile into the hall. Dr. Trotter, together with the faculty, occupied the front platform, while the governors, senate and alumni were seated upon the side platform. The members of the seminary were placed in the west gallery, the friends of the faculty in the east gallery, the friends of the graduating class in the south gallery, and the class of '98 occupied the front seats in the main hall. The exercises were opened by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, St. John. The following programme was successfully carried out: Processional March.

Processional March.
Prayer.
Awarding of Honor Certificates.
Orations by Members of the Graduating.
Class.
The March of the Muscovites—Arthur S.
Burns, Kingston, N. S.
Modern Reformers—Martha B. Vanderpoel,
Short Hills, New Jersey.
Britain in Africa—Nathan B. Rogers, Springhill. N. S. Short Hills, New Jersey.
Britain in Africa—Nathan B. Rogers, Springhill, N. S.
Was the United States Justified in Interfering for Cuba?—James A. McLeod, Brookfield, W. S.
Politics and Morality, Frank B. A. Chipman, Kentville, N. S.
The Myth—Elizabeth M. Churchill, Truro, N. S.
The Influence of Thought on Character—Isaac A. Corbett, Five Islands, N. S.
The Decadence of Spain—J. Ernest Forsyth, Wolrville, N. S.
The Canadian Banking System—W. Lorimer Hall, Halifax, N. S.
Governmental Instability in France—Charles—W. Slipp, Sussex, N. B.
Mitton's Views of Education—J. Blanche Burgess, Dorchester, N. B.
The Permanency of British Civilization—Leverett A. Fenwick, Apohaqui, N. B.
The Future of China—Willard N. Freeman, Milton, N. S.
Shakespeare as a Teacher in the School of Life—Ada M. Hayes, Wolfville, N. S.
Freedom as an Ethical Postulate—Charles W. Rose, Port Maitland, N. S.
Matthew Arnold as a Poet—E. Irene Burgess, Dorchester, N. B.
Music.

Music.

The Bible as an Educator—Sebra C. Freeman, Brookfield, N. S.
Brains and Character—Isobel Baton, Dartmouth, N. S.
Jugolsm in America—Fred L. Estabrooks,
Sackville, N. B.
The Personal Element in Poetry—Winifred
H. Coldwell Wolfville, N. S. Norridgewock, Maine, by different parties and amounting to nearly four hundred dollars additional; also a ticket from Vanceboro to St. Stephen, besides a number of unimportant articles. Most of the number of unimportant articles. Most of the number of unimportant articles. Most of the number of unimportant articles. generate ?—Bertha M. Sangster, Sackville, N. B.
Tragedy as a Moral Educator—Abner F. Newcomb, Bridgetown, N. S.
The Welcome of its Heroes the Truest Test of an Epoch."—Evelyn F. Keirstead, Wolfville, N. S.
The Teleological Argument—Stanley C. Dukeshire, Maitland, N. S.
The Present State of Astronomical Science—Clement L. Vaughn, Grand Pre, N. S.
Canadian Poets—Bessie Marion McNally, Fredericton, N. B.
The Study of International Law—Norval B. Spinney, Maddow Vale, N. S.
Gladetone's Influence on the Century—Arthur H. Whitman, New Albany, N. S.
The Newest Scottish School of Fiction—Carrie W. Blair, Wolfville, N. S.
Epicurianism in Modern Thought—Peter W. Gordon, St. John, N. B.
The Canadian Senate—J. Clarence Hemmeon, Wolfville, N. S.
Music.
Confarring Degrees.

Conferring Degrees.
Music.
Music.
Gresses by President Nathaniel Butler,
Liz. D., Colby University, Me.,
President Trotter, D. D.
National Anthem.

The essays were of an unusually high order, and listened to with much attention. Gladstone's Influence on the Century was especially appropri-

The class, led by Dr. Kempton, then filed past the president, and each received a parenment with a large red seal, which conferred upon them the B. A. degree. They then retired from the room and returned with a hood trimmed with white down and stood to receive the president's address.

Dr. Trotter explained that as the class seemed to belong more to Dr. Sawyer than himself, he had asked him to give the address this year as usual. This Dr. Sawyer did with his old time vigor and diction. Mr. Mayes of St. John then delight

Dr. Trotter introduced Dr. Butler. president of Colby university. The students surprised him by giving him the college yell. Dr. Butler said "If you come to Colby a month hence we will give you both the Colby and the Acadia yell." The address was a mesterpiece, and to give a synopsis will by no means do it justice. His subject was "The Ideal College and its Relation to Life." He defined the difference between a college and a university. A college was one in which a general course of the higher studies is taken. A university was complete collection of advanced schools when a thorough course in any particular branch could be taken, medicine, law, history, theology, philosophy, science and so on. A university should be for those who have the degree of B. A.

An educated man had a sharp axe

an uneducated man a dull axe. The university puts an edge upon the axe. The learned gentleman believes thoroughly in athletics and physical college training. A sound body is indisable to a sound soul.

Some one once remarkd that a young man went to college at the peril of his soul. The speaker said: "We are born at the peril of our souls," and beileved that great spiritual advancement was more often made at college. He advised young men to thoroughly prepare themselves before entering upon life's work. Some one has said: "If he had only

ten years to live he would spend nine of the ten in preparation." He also

pelieves in college education for girls. He said: "What the country most needs is educated, true-hearted girls and strong and loyal women." He urged the college trained persons to give of their knowledge to others. "Freely ye have received, freely give." Dr. Trotter announced that \$50,000 of the \$75,000 to be raised for the forward movement fund had been pledged.

Rev. Mr. Freeman, the newly made M. A., was called upon for a few remarks. In a few words Mr. Freeman hanked the college for his degree. Dr. Black then expressed in a few words his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him. The oldest graduate of the institution, Dr. Johnson of Halifax, was asked to say a few words. He was graduated in 1843. He spoke for some minutes, comparing the present with the past. In fiftyfive years many changes had taken

The exercises closed by singing the national anthem. A conversazione was given by the governors and senate in College hall on Wednesday evening. It was a brilliant, but informal function and brought to an end the exercises of the week. Old graduates met to revive old friendships and make new ones. New graduates met to say "farewell." As it is the only time in the year that the young ladies from the Seminary are allowed to accept an escort, the evening was of course a pleasant one to them. The music was a decided feature of the occasion. The Wolfville-Orchestra, College Gles Club, Semi-nary Gles Club all discoursed sweet music, but the special treat was in the two beautiful songs rendered by Mr.

Mayes of St. John, who has a very powerful voice Dr. Trotter presented the prizes to the champion in college sports, which took place upon the campus a gold medal to Steele of Amherst, for 100 yards dash, 10 seconds; a silver medal to Mr. Bucanan, for the 400 yards dash, 58 seconds; base ball throw, 95 yards. Hall was presented with a money prize for proficiency in the third rank. The medals were offered by the

merchants of the town. The manual training building hasbeen open to visitors during the week, and the exhibition of work by the pupils is exceedingly good. The articles turned in wood reflect great credit upon Mr. McMillan, the instructor in this department. The work in iron is a new feature this year. This school in connection with Horton Academy is of untold value to the students. The training of the hands is almost as valuable as that of the brain. The honor certificates conferred on Wednesday morning were as follows:

E. L. Franklyn, Wolfville, for French.
J. A. Glendenning, Moncton, Classics.
C. J. Mersereau, Doaktown, N. B., Mathematics.
S. S. Poole, Yarmouth, Classics.
L. Leonard, Yarmouth, Classics.
SENIORS.
Miss Carrie Blair, Wolfville, French.
Miss Blanche Burgess, Wolfville, Classics
Mr. Dukeshire, Mattland, Philosophy.
Miss Isobel Eaton, Halfax, Mathematics.
Mr. P W Gordon, St. John, Classics,
J. C. Hammeson, Wolfville, Classics.

sophy.

Mr. R. G. Richardson, Melburn Square
Mathematics. Mr. N. B. Spinney, Macdonville, French. Mr. C. L. Vaughan, Grand Pre, Classics. Mr. A. H. Whitman, New Albany, English.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 3.-The death of Mary Ann Nicholson, relict of the late Robert Nicholson, occurred last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Brown. The deceased was eighty-eight years and seven months old, and leaves a great many friends and relatives to mourn their loss

Another shooting ... ffair is reported from up the river. This time nobody was hurt. It seems that Paul Kingston, a fish warden on a branch of the North West captured a net belonging to a man named Hare. The latter got his rifle and fired at Kingston, out missed him, the bullet going through the canoe. Hare has not been arrest-

THE UNIVERSAL DREAD

Of Diabetes-South American Kidney Cure Dispels the Fear-Prevents and Heals.

A pain in the back may be the cry of the kidneys for help. Have you a suspicion of so grim a visitant as kidney disease in some form? Perhaps it is diabetes—nature's penalty for high living—No form of kidney disease more justly or universally dreaded. South American Ködney Cure is the tried and tested specific for kidney troubles. It dispels the impurities and foreign matters, cleanses the system. Soothes, heals and cures.

MONTREAL METHODISTS.

MONTREAL, June 3 .- At the Mon ed the audience by a beautiful solo, real conference of the Methodist son gave notice of a motion asking the general conference to take such action as shall render it impossible for any minister of the Methodist church to become a candidate for either provincial or federal parliament. It is practically decided that the Sudbury district shall be transferred from Montreal to the Toronto confer-

ence. ENGLAND'S PREPARATIONS. Government Has Bought 120,000 Bar-

rels of Flour for Jamaica.

KINGSTON, May 31.—The British government has purchased in the Unit-ed States, for delivery here, 120,000 barrels of flour for the army and navy stores. Part of the order was placed with the Consolidated Milling com-pany of Minneapolis. The flour will be transported here by the Atlas teamship company. The transaction is significant, as showing British preparation for an emergency.

The United States has already spent \$55,000,000 in addition to the \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress in preparing for the conflict with Spain. At this rate the war for Cuban freedom pronises to be one of the most expensive in history.

"Anyway, the pedestrian has the law on his side." "Oh, of course; but he has the wheelman on his neck."—Indianapolis Jour-nal.

THE PRESBYTERIANS

Meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

The Address of Mrs. E. A. Smith at the Afternoon Session.

Reports Received - The Necessities and Qualification of a Missionary.

The Presbyterial, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, opened its conventions. Thursday, in St. Johns' Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance of delegates and city. members. The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion The address of welcome was ably de-livered by Mrs. T. A. Crockett, and appropriately replied to by Mrs. Risk. A resolution was adopted deciding: that it was: advisable that a vice-president be appointed for each county within the bounds, whose duty it shall be to visit and cor-

respond with auxiliaries and report from time to time to the president of the Presbyterial." The report of the secretary, Mrs. McCready, was then read and received. The reports from many of thesections were most encouraging, but

here were some where matters seemed to be at a standstill. Mrs. Dodge of Halifax addressed the meeting and urged special efforts on the part of those who showed a ten-dency to easily get discouraged. Mrs. Dodge made a stirring address on missions, which was eagerly listened to. She made a plea to the Presbyterial to do their work systematically and send their money to aid missions

through the proper channel.

The afternoon session opened at two o'clock with devotional exercises, led by, Mrs. Rankine of Woodstock. Theminutes of the morning session were read and adopted, after which Mrs. E. A. Smith, the president, read her annual address.

The following reports were received:
That of the Y. P. society, read by Mrs.
R. D. Ross of St. Stephen; the treasurers report, read by Mrs. Risk of Fredericton in the absence of the treasurer, Miss Everett, and the auditor's report, read by Mrs. H. H. Pitts of Fredericton. All were of the most atisfactory character.

Prayer by Mrs. Bruce was followed by a paper by Miss Grace Stevens of St. Stephen on the Necessities and Qualifications of a Successful Misionary Worker.

Mrs. Wisdom read a paper on Missions Retrospective and Prospective. After this paper greetings were conveyed from sister societies, to which Mrs. J. H. Thomson of St. John and Mrs. Dodge of Hallfax replied. In the evening a public meeting was neld, which was largely attended.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

The sessions of the Presbyterian; Women's Foreign Missionary Society were resumed, yesterday in St. John's Presbyterian church. The presbyterial opened with the usual devotional exercises, led by Miss Stevens. A Bible reading was given and was attended with great interest, many of the ladies taking part. The meeting opened for business at 10 o'clock, the president, Ars. E. A. Smith, in the chair. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. A discussion on how to interest the women of our church in the work of missions then took place and was participated in by Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Murray (Mallfown), Miss. Robertson, Mrs. Clarke (Chipman), Mrs. G. F. Gregory (Fredericton), Mrs. Struan Robertson, Miss. Stevenson and others.

A paper by Mrs. R. D. Ross of St. Stephen, on "Mission bands for boys, and how to interest boys when the majority of the bands are girls." The paper evoked some discussion, Miss Willis of Moneton explaining the mission band circles and how they were operated, a plan that greatly interested those precent, who heartily endorsed it.

A paper on Home Missions by Mrs. James Ross of Carleton, was read by Mrs. Edgar. It gave some very important information and some statistics interesting to home mission workers. It was also fully discussed, and several of the ladies urged that greater efforts should be made by the Precbyterian church to look after its own people, as the paper showed that large numbers throughout the province were not accounted for in the reports.

Mrs. Dodge especially urged greater energy in the Mrs. Dodge especially urged greater energy in the Mrs. Its and the majority of the ladies urged that greater energy in the Mrs. Dodge especially urged greater energy in the Mrs. Its and the majority of the ladies urged that greater energy in the Mrs. Its and the majority of the ladies urged the province were not accounted for in the reports. (From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

reports.

Mrs. Dodge especially urged greater energy in this direction: Mrs. Rankin of Woodstock, the convener of the nominating committee, then reported, after which the following were elected: President, Miss Grace Stevens, St. Stephen: county vice president: Charlotte Co., Mrs. Murray: Carleton Co., Mrs. McCraady: Victoria Co., Mrs. Edgar; York Co., Miss McLedd; Queens Co., Mrs. Clarte: Kings Co., Mrs. Murray, Sussex; St. John Co., Mrs. George Bruce: and Kent Co., Mrs. Vans: secretary, Miss Trimble, St. John, irvas-urer, Mrs. MacFarlane, Fredericton; auditor, Miss I. R. Everett, Fredericton; Mrs. Geo. Bruce was elected a delegate to the general meeting of the Society, which will be held in Charlottotown, P. B. I., in September. September.
An invitation was extended to the Pre June, 1839.

All bills in connection with the society were ordered to be paid.

On motion it was decided that Miss Stevens very excellent paper be published in the Message, and the Japer by Mrs. Ross on Home Missions be published in the Presbylterian Record. Miss Robertson and Miss Trimble were appointed a committee to look after this matter.

The treasurer's report of home and foreign missions received similar treatment.

Votes of thanks were then passed to St. John's church and Jadies, and the press, for courtesies, which was followed by the clossing exercises.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Hungry tourist—"Waiter, two eggs, please!
Boll them four minutes," Waiter—"Yes,
sir; be ready in half a second, sir."—Tit-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

June 3. Coistwise Sohs A Gilbson, Ward, from Fredericton; Surprise, 59, Hayes, from Parrsboro; Maggie, 34, Hines, from Windsor; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Disby; str Westport, 43, Payson, from Westport, June 4.—Str Duart Castle, 1179, Seely, from West Indies, Schodeld and Co, mails, mase and nesangers.

Srd-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, Sch H A Holder, Mointyre, for Boston, Sch Erie, Harrington, for New York.

June 4.—Sch Garfield White, Ward, fo

Sch Abbie and Riva Hooper, Foster, for New York.

Sch Keewaydin, McLean, for Barbados.

Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston.

Goastwise—Schs Glenera, Adams, for Quaco; Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Three Links, Egan, for Sackville; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Cora L, McGlivray, for Gabarous; Surprise, Hayes, for Parrsboro; Sparmaker, Livingstone, for Advocate Harbor; Chieftain, Tutts, for Quaco; Willie D, Wasson, for Parrsboro; Blue Wave, Downey, for Amherst.

Amherst.
6th—Str Marian, Martin, for Rouen.
Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.
Sch Avis, Cole, for City Island, f. o.
Goastwise—Schs Thelma, Bent, for Annaolis; L. M. Ellis, Lant, for Westport; Magie, Hines, for Port Williams; Lida Gretta,
Ils, for Quaco; Iona, Morris, for Windsor;
ictor, Tufts, for Quaco; Evelyn, McDonigh, for do.

LIVERPOOL, June 2-Sld, ship Steinvera,

or St John.
SUNDERLAND, June 2—Sailed,
Jilapool, for St John; Yola, for Mont
GLASGOW, June 3.—Sid, str San or Montreal.

SHIEL/S, June 3—Sid, strs Montezuna.

ANDROSSAN, June 4—Sid, str Glenarm Head, for Montreal.

LAVERPOOL, June (Sid, str Campania, for New York; Dominion and Lake Huron, for Montreal; Sagamore, for Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, June 4—Sid, str Campania, from Laverpool for New York.

June 3-Coistwise Schs A Gilbson, Ward, from Fredericton; Suprise, 59, Hayes, from Fredericton; Suprise, 59, Hayes, from Farrsboro; Maggie, 34, Hines, from Windsor; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; str Westport, 48, Payson, from Westport.

June 4-Str Duart Castle, 1179, Seely, from West Indies, Schodbid and Co, mails, mdse and passengers.

Str Victoris, 1021, Turner, from Tenerice, W M Mackay, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Bear Biyer, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Sparmaker, 23, Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor; Ben Bolt, 96, Sterling, from Sackville; Glad Tidings, 75, Christopher, from Hopewell Cape.

June 5-Str Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mise and pass.

June 6-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoil, from St John, N B.

Sch Addelaide, 99, Jenks, from Calais, J W Smith, corn, to be landed at Windsor.

Coastwise-Schs Lidda Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; B N B 37, Morris, from Windsor; Bess; 24, Cassidy, from Lepreaux; Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; Cocan Bird, 44, McGranahan, from Margaretsville; Bula, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Victor, 43, Tufts, from Beaver Harbor; Forest Flower, 28 Ray, from Margaretsville; Linnet, 12, Warren, from St John.

Srd-Str State of Maine; from Jesely, from Jesely, from Advocate Harbor; Margaretsville; Linnet, 67, Ells, from New York, June 3, Sch D J Sawyor, From Hillsboro.

At Standaman, from Providence for St John, PHILADELFRIA, June 3, Sch D J Sawyor, From Hillsboro.

At St Thomas, June 3, Sch D J Sawyor, From Hillsboro.

At Row York, June 3, bark Neille Troop, At New York, June 4, bark Artisan, from Parisboro; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Quaco.

Clearett.

Srd-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boszon, from St John, Bennett, Glass, from Advocate Harbor, Gost Harbor, Gost Harbor, Gost Harbor, Margaretsville; Linnet, 12, Warren

At New York, June 1, schs Stella Maud, or Fredericton; Myra B, for St John; Shen-ndoah, for Norfolk. for Fredericton; Myra B, for St John; Shemandosh, for Nortolk.

At Pascagoala, June 1, brig Estella, for
Vera Cruz.

At New York, June 2, schs Newburgh, for
Windsor; Allen A McIntyre, for St John;
Romeo, for St John; Otis Miller, for St
George; Adelaide, for Perth Amboy.

At Buenos Ayras, April 30, bark this Wiggins, McKinnon, for Pernambuco.

At Montevideo, April 22, park
Gardner, for Pernambuco.

CITY ISLAND, June 4-Bound south; Schs
Alfaretta S Snare, from Quaco; Sackville
Packet, from River Hodert; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro; Silver Ware, from
Quaco; B A Sturt, from Advocate N S;
Thistie, from St John.

At Boston, June 3, schs Herbert tice, for
Meteghan River; E Norris, for Bear River;
Shafner Bros, for Bridgetown.

At Wilmington, N C, June 3, bark Leonerd Parker, Christansen, for Kingston.

At Philadelphia, June 3, sch Syanara, Finley, for Norfolk.

At New York, June 3, schs Avalon, Wagner, for Norfolk; Frank L P, Williams, for
Port Reading; Anits, McLean, for Perth
Amboy, NJ; 4th, Calabria, Knowiton, for
Windsor.

Salled.

At Baie Verte June 1, bark Norder, from Greenock; Nordstrand, Thoresen, from Greenock; Nordstrand, Thoresen, from Tomsberg; Esra, Ancersen, from Great Yamouth; Hermon, from Nogway.

At Newcastle, June 2, bark Svea, Jorgensen, from London.

At Cape Tormentime, June 2, bark Siddentha, Gerrard, from Barhadas.

At Bathurst, June 2, sir St Vincent, Mayor, for Macoris, June 28, bark Edith Sheraton, Mitchell, for New York.

CITY ISLAND, June 2—Bound south B H Foster, for St John.

Sche Oriole, for Macoris, June 2 Sche Oriole, for

Tomberg; Bera, Ancersen, from Great Yarmouth; Hermon, from Norway.

At Newcastle, June 2, bark Svea, Jorgensen, from Landon.

At Cape Tormentime, June 2, bark Siddentha, Gerrard, from Barbados.

At Bathurst, June 2, sir St Vincent, Mayor, from Maryport.

At Newcastle, June 3, bark Ilmatar, Bond, from Fleetwood.

At Point du Chene, June 1, bark Shakespeare, Moss, from Norway; 2nd, Marieham, Johnson, from Varmouth; Gunn, Halversen, from Glasson Book.

At Varmouth, June 4, sche Stanley Mac, from Louisburg; s e Varmouth, from Boston; S Lutour, from Barrington; s s Alpha, from St John.

HAMFAX, N S, June 4—Ard, bark C Wroldsen, Nillsen, from London.

June 5—Ard, stre Halifax, Pye, from Boston; Tiber, Delisle, from Montreal for St John.

At Shediac, June 2, bark Marlehamn, Janssean, from Glasson Dock; 2rd, bark Louise, Nielsen, from LaRochelle, At Richibucto, June 3, bgt Primula, Johannsen, from Belgium; bktn Handy, Dahl, from England. From Marselles, May 29, bark Oreb, Massone, for Miramichi.

From New York, June 3, bark Robert Ewing, Irving, for Rie Grande du Sol (and anchored in Hart Island Roads); 4th, sch Harold Borden, for Halifax.

From Norfolk, June 4, ship Canada, Munro, for Rie Janeiro.

MEMORANDA.

At Chatham, June 2, sehs Grysum Princess, Merrism, from Emban.
At Windsor, June 3, sehs Gypsum Princess, Merrism, from Chaverdie; Barl of Abendeen, Howard, from Hallfax.

Cleared.

At Newcarile, June 1, bark Aragar, Pettersen, for Walerford, and Hillsboro, June 1, ach Helen L Martin, Folking mouth, Gine 4, seh L H Churchill, for Louisburg, a Xarmanifi, for Boston, in the Hallfax was an error, being Aldine, for Busenes Ayres; sch Lady Eburque, for Rishing.

At Newcarile, June 2, ach Left Andersen, for Walerford, June 3, series Ledy Eburque, for Rishing.

At Newcarile, June 3, sch L A Pluminer, Foster, for Dundellk.

At Hillsboro, June 3, sch L A Pluminer, Foster, for Newgrks, N & At Chatham, June 1, str Gien Head, Kennedy, for Bailagt.

At Windsor, June 3, sch Lily, Bently, for Mey York, New York.

BERTTISH PORTS.

At Newcastle, June 3, sch Lily, Bently, for Mey York for Liverpool.

At Jarnalca, May 25, str Betta, Hopkins, from Hullax via Bermuda and Turk's Island.

At Melbourne, June 3, bark Low Wood, Uley, from St John.

At Melbourne, June 3, bark Low Wood, Uley, from St John.

At Melbourne, June 3, bark Low Wood, Uley, from St John.

At Melbourne, June 3, bark Low Wood, Uley, from St John.

At Melbourne, June 3, bark Low Wood, Uley, from Bailat, via Bermuda and Turk's Island.

At Melbourne, June 3, bark Low Wood, Uley, from Bailot, Levilla, Olders, John Low Low Leville, Foot St John, May 1, bark Tumbris, from New York.

At Melbourne, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from New Sch, Law June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from New York.

At Melbourne, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from New Carl, Law Leville, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from New Carl, Law Leville, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from New Carl, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, Jure 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from New Carl, June 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, Jure 4—Ard, Jur Umbris, from Memband, Jure

Bark Strathmuir, McDougall, from Monte-video for Antwerp, May 18, lat 39 N, fon 36 video for Antwerp, May 18, lat 38 N, son 36 W,
Bark G S Penry, from Belfast for Miramichi, May 4, lat 50, lon 37.
Bark Falmouth, from Port Williams for Buenos Ayres, June 1, lat 41.45, lon 65.37.
Bark Sea, Anderssen, from Belfast for Pugwash, N S, May 25, lat 46, lon 32.
Bark Mauna Los, Graham, from Buenos Ayres for Falmouth, May 26, lat 47, lon 32.

Arrived.

At New York, June 1, str Salamanca, Reynolds, from Vera Cruz; ship Howard D. Troop, from Barve; bark Sayre, Roberts, from Port Spain; brigt G P Lockhart, Sheridah, from Curaces; sche Lexington, Thompson, from Send River; D W B, Holder, and Greta, Hall, from Ci John; Romes, Campbell, from Gc; Valetta, Whittaker, from Go. At Stonington, June 1, sch Irene, Pritchard, from St John for Westerly, At Rio Jamerio, May 2, bark Albairos, Chaimers, from Cardiff.

At Ebarphal, June 2, bark Nellie Troop, Miles, from New York.

Barnes, Farquiar, from Liverpoof, NS.

At Busnos Ayres, June 4, bark Buteshire, Wyhan, from Peasacola.

At Boeton, June 3, schs Oriole, from River Hebert; Rehects W Huddell, from Port Mulgrave.

At St Nazaire, May 31, bark Stratinme, Harvey, from Buenos Ayres, At Valparaiso, April 20, str Gapse, from New York for Callao, etc.

NOTICE TO MARTINERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.; June 2.—Notice is given by the Laghthouse Board that on or about June 10 a fuxed red is intered to about June 10 a fuxed red is intered and it waster. The cattle on the structure recently erceted at the outer and of Greenport Breakwater, Greenport Harbor, northerly part of the easterly end of Long Island. The local plane of the light will be 27 feet above mater and 20 feet above the cop of the pier. The structure consists of a rectangular, pryramical stone pier, surmounted by a red stake with a shelf supporting the lintern. The approximate geographical position of the structure is, lat il. 86.12 N; long. 72.20.52 W. Bearings of prominent objects from the structure are: Ferry slip at Derrings Point, Shelter Island; Marting Island Sound, and off Branford Harbor, will be changed from fixed white to fixed white during periods of 3½ seconds, separated by eclipses of 7½ seconds, separated by eclipses of 7½ seconds duration. No change in the location of the buoy will be made. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MARRIAGES.

ROBERTS-FOX.—At the Methodist parsonage, Young's Cove, Queens Co., N. H., on May 10th, by Rev. I. N. Parker, William M. Roberts of Waterborough, Queens Co., to Beeste C. Fox of Gagetown, Queens Co. MAXWELL-HAYNES—At St. James church, in this city, on 2th of May, by the Rev., A. W. Dewdney, William A. Maxwell to Hetty Haynes of St. Johns, Nid. WILLIAMS-COSMAN—In this city, on May 23rd, by the Rsv. W. J. Halse, Renforth Williams of St. John, and Miss Bertha E. Cosman of Kingston, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CRAWFORD.—Suddenly, in this city on June 4th, Francis A., daughter of the late Samuel and Mary A. Crewford.
REYNOLDS.—In this city, on June 4th, Charlotte Jane, widow of the late Jessie Reynol's, aged 75 years.
STINSON.—At Pisarinco, on June 6th, Sarah, young st and beloved daughter of John and Sarah J. Stinson, in the twenty-first year of her age.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY. Changes in the College Staff-New Appointments.

At a meeting of the board of gover-nors of Acadia University, held on Thursday last at Wolfville, various changes were made in the college staff, and two new appointments were decided upon a find the Prof. D. F. Higgins, after a long

and honorabled career, resigned the advancing years and waning strength. In accepting his resignation, the board appointed him Professor Emeritus for life. He will, however, during the ensuing year at least, continue to do a mall portion of mathematical work. Prof. F. R. Haley submitted his resignation of the chair of physics, which was accepted. The board then appointed him to the chair of mathematics, made vacant by Dr. Higgins' retirement. It is understood that dur-

ing the next year Prof. Haley will direct the work of mathematics and Cecil C. Jones of New Brunswick, a nember of the senior class of Harvard University, was appointed instructor in mathematics and physics for one year, on the foundation of the alumni professorship. In making this arrangement for the year, the board acted in conference and concurrence with a special committee of the Alumni Association. Mr. Jones is reputed to be a young man of strong personality, of noble character and excellent scholarship. He made a brilliant record at the University of New Brunswick in mathematics and physics, being gradnated as gold medalist in that department. He has continued his studies at Harvard with equal success.

The chair of chemistry and geology having become vacant through the retirement of Prof. Coldwell earlier in the year, the board proceeded to fill this vacancy by the appointment of Ernest Haycock as instructor. Mr. Haycock was a distinguished member of the Acadia class of '96. His record spent two years at Harvard specializing in the department named above. He will receive the M. A. degree at Harvard this spring. His work there has been unusually satisfactory, and the professors of science in that university recommend Mr. Haycock as a man of great promise, able, scholarly, earnest, and possessed of the true scientific spirit. Mr. Haycock's appointment as instructor is for a term of two years, at the end of which time, if mutually ratisfactory, the appointment will be raised to a professorship.

NOVA SCOTIA.

TRURO, N. S., June 4.- Rev. Thomas Cun:mings has resigned the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of this town, of which he has been pastor for more than thirteen years. Mr. Cummings goes frem here to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dorchester, N. B.

The third annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Nova Scotia will meet in New Glasgow this year, the session beginning on Wednesday, July 13th, and continuing till Friday following.

It is proposed to open up a road from Park street across Trure and Onslow marches to North River district in Onslow. This mile or so of road was one of the early thoroughfares, and was travelled by fording Salmon the public for some forty years. Of late a nove has been made towards reclaiming the almost forgotten right of way, with the construction of a serviceable read, if the provincial government can be induced to build a oridge over the river. Should the project be carried through, it will save a considerable distance to those travelling between the west end, of the

town and the North River country. There is an abundant growth of crass, for the season, on marshes and uplands through the neighboring country, with a prospect of an unusually neavy crop, and early haying.

MONTREAL.

The Spanish Representatives Placed Under

DAMASCUS TO ROME.

Nightly Pitch Our Moving Tena Day's March Nearer Home.

Standing Almost Speechless Before the Massive Ruins and Wondrous Quarries of Historic Baaldec.

Syrian Protestant College at Beirut-A Week at Constantinople-The Cup of Turkey's Iniquity Fast Filling Up Ancient Ephesus and the Corinth of the Days of Paul-Glorious Athens, the Mother of Arts and Eloquence.

ROME, May 19.-Since my last leter for your columns we have been changing our watches, moving them backward, because changing our longitude. We now keep moving westward at such a rate that we can say, "And nightly pitch my moving tent, a day's march nearer home." The western glow is on our party's countenances now, and you hear them counting up the days until we sail for America. Our trip from the ancient Damascus to the Mediterranean was by rail and was much enjoyed. There was not so much exertion needed on our part as when touring on horseback. The country through which we passed was a constantly changing one to the eye. First we ran up the deep gorge between mountains, along the banks of the Abana river; then we climbed mountains and reached the rich broad plateau of Coele-Syria. This plain gives every evidence of fertility, adapted to the culture of vines and fruits. On the way we stopped over night, that we might turn aside in order to visit the historic ruins at Baalbec, and were well repaid for our trouble. We drove 18 miles in a rickety coach, and when once before these old ruins we were almost speechless. They exceeded in massiveness our expectations. Since then we have stood on the Acropolis at Athens and viewed these far-famed ruins there and wandered amid what time has left of old Corinth; but in neither place are these the equal for real grandeur of those ruined temples at Baalbec. Wonderful must they have been in design and imposing in their greatness, as well as rich and delicate in the fine work of the sculptors and painters. One could almost believe the gods of ancient, mythological ages had come down and displayed their power and

skill as builders dressed, but left where no doubt it will remain until the end of the ages, and we questioned, as others before us have, how were these stones, of so many tons weight, ever transported to the building area; or, when there, placed in positions so exact that today, after thousands and thousands of years they fit each to each, and without mortar or cement, so that you cannot insert the thinnest knife blade between them? The question is an unanswered one, though many theories are advanced. Truly there were giant-like men in the long ago, both physically and mentally.

Returning to the station, we resum our journey. And now we climb in a zigzag way the Lebanon range. Up and up our snorting engine carries us until we are on a level with the whitest of Lebanon's snows, while we look down into the deep, deep valleys beneath us. And now we go down, slowly, carefully, yet ertainly down, snow and clouds above us, while the air grows warmer and warmer, until at last at the sea level at Beirut find it almost insufferably hot and dusty. But we are glad to get down, and safely, too, and again rest our eyes on the deep blue waters of the "Great Sea."

Our stay in Beirut was only for wenty-four hours, during which time we availed ourselves of the opportunity of visiting the "Syrian Protestant college," Rev. Dr. Bliss, president. He and the professors showed us every attention and thereby enabled us to look into class rooms, obtain facts in respect to their work and the history of this institution, now 33 years old. They have a fine plant here for educational work; commodious buildings good class rooms and library, etc. ere are preparatory, collegiate and redical departments, an able corps of eachers and about 300 students all told. These are drawn from different points of Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and once educated will become in the near future men of influence in these eastern lands. When the days of the Turkish empire are numbered (the cup of that empire's iniquity is fast filling up), release will be given to Palestine and the rest of Syria, and the men educated in that Protestant college will, I have no doubt, be among those who will fill prominent stations in their own country, and for that coun-

MONTREAL, June 6.—Detective Kellert was honorably discharged this morning by Judge Latontaine, Lieut. Carranza having failed to make out his case against him Kellert's lawyer, R. A. E. Greenshields, then went to work on an action for \$5,000 damages on his client's behalf. The action will be taken against Carranza and DuBose jointly and severally. A capias will be asked for to prevent their leaving the city, and a garnishee will be placed on all funds found to their credit in the bank. A seisure, of their personal effects before judgment will also be asked for.

MONTREAL, Que., June 6.—Lieut. Carranza and Senor DuBose were arrested this afternoon on a capias sworn out by Detective Kellert, who is suing them for \$25,000 damages for defamation of character, in causing his arrest on a charge of stealing a letter. The Spaniards were released on \$1,000 ball. It is believed this will block the efforts of the United States government to have them leave Canada, as their bodies are the property of Kellert, pending the quashing of capias or settlement of his claim.

Peaced another withing all the dealers and the country, and for that country's good.

From Syria to the "Golden Horn" we were nearly a week. Our steamer touched at different ports for a longer or shorter time and this enabled us to go on shore and make some explorations. We landed at Larnica, on the Island of Cyprus, and spent a few hours. It was in the early morning and our guide conducted us to the little church of St. Lazerus. Here is said to have been buried the Lazerus of Bethany, the brother of Mary and Martha. We landed at Smyrna and took a train for the ruins of ancient Ephysus. Here we wandered amid the ruins of the temple of Diana and the Church of St. John and other historic blaces. Now our eyes rest on mounds the property of Kellert, pending the quashing of capital states and the church of St. John and other historic blaces. Now our eyes rest on mounds the property of Kellert, pending the quashing of capital states and the church of St. John and ot almost entirely forgotten past. These Ephesus rains are too complete to inWhat is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

of its good effect upon their ch." u."

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeated to told and that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Landl, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

this place will ever be sacred since Paul labored here so long and faithfully: "by the space of three years I ceased not to admonish every one of you night and day with tears," and also as the scene of some of the later years of the Beloved John's ministry.

Leaving Smyrna, we are soon near the mouth of the Dardanelles, and sail up these straits, guarded on the Asiatic side by Turkish guns, along by points of great interest. This is Abydos, where "Leander" used to swim across the straits to see "Hero," a feat in swimming performed by Byron. This is Gallipoli, noted in the days of the Crimean war. Now we are in the Sea of Marmora, just as the evening shadows settle around us; but as the as an undergraduate was exceptionally where these huge blocks of all vine and are all on qui vive to see Constandard and are all on qui vive to see Consta hind hand at an 8 o'clock breakfast are on deck this morning at 5. And why? Our guide book has informed us that Constantinople is the most beautifully situated city in Europe and is seen at best advantage from the water.

And delightful indeed is its situation, placed on hills with rapid descent to the water, washed as it is at different angles by the Sea of Marmora, the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus. We shall not soon forget that morning's of the historic Byzantium, now the Stamboul section of Constantinople; the graceful minarets of the hundreds of mosques, some of which are beautiful works of art; the glittering of Lalaces in the rays of the morning told. But now we have seen the city very great improvements. within. For nearly a week we remained here, visited museums, mosques; climbed towers and wandered through bazaars; sailed up the beautiful Bosphorus to the Black Sea, and were rowed up the "Golden Horn;" drove to the "sweet waters of Europle," saw the Sultan, heard the muezzin's call to prayers, and then left, glad to get away from a city and land governed by a Mohammedan ruler, breathing more easily when once we knew we were beyond the espionage of his officials, and again on seas over which within. For nearly a week we remain- address will show : cials, and again on seas over which the Sultan has no control.

What I have seen and experienced in the past weeks has led me to long for the overthrow of the Sultan's empire, and then with its fail will be given a death blow to the religion of Mahamet. Mahammedanism confronts most boldly our Christianity, but converts would easily be won were it not for the sword wielded by the hand of the Sultan of Turkey. This is especially true in Palestine and Syria.

Dear Sir—We, the undersigned members of your congregation at All Saints, Jeffries Corner, feel that we cannot let you go from us with the deep regret we feel at parting with you.

During the eight years you have been our pastor we have ever found in you a sympathetic friend and carnest counseller. You have faithfully and conscientiously fulfilled your duties at all times, and we can only pray, that since the Master has called you to work in another and more arduous field of labor, that He will crown your labor with success. cally true in Palestine and Syria. From Constantinople to Athens our ! passage was uneventful. We antici-

rated acrowd time there, and I can assure the readers of the Sun, after more than five days in Athens—beautiful daughter of that ancient city, "the mother of arts and eloquence"we were not disappointed. Modern Athens is at once classic and poetic. It is an education to live here. To tourists it is not so much the modern city we come to see as what is left of the Athens of the long ago. The ruins are grand. "Hadrian's arch," "Jupiter's temple," the Thesion, the Acropolis, with the ruins of temples that were the wonders of the world and which still tell of the glories of the days of Perikles—amid these we wandered in the moraing and afternoon. Here we are found again in the evening, forgatting we have been on the go all day, charmed with the weird shadows of old ruins, by. moonlight. But I must not consu more of your space.

We were sorry to say a good bye to Record another victim of the deadiy tobacco habit. An Indiana woman 100 years
bacco habit. An Indiana woman 100 years
old set fire to her dress the other day while
lighting her pipe and was burned to death.

almost entirely forgotten past. These
Ephesus rains are too complete to interest any but those conversant with
the history of the city in its most
by the shores of bays on whose waters
long ago brave men contended for
ing patients will recover.

mastery, now across the Corinthian isthmus, and now along the northern boundaries of the Pelopenessus, through thousands of acres of vines. We called at New Corinth and drove to the ruins of the Corinth of the days of Paul and pondered over the change since the time he came thither from Athens, to begin his work in this great, wicked city. Now the city is gone and we with the archeological students who are at work digging to find the locations of markets and temples, wander over spots trodden by the feet of the great Gentile

We met here Professor Emerson from Cornell and other archeologists. all intent on their work of expl the site of this city of the long ago. We bid them good bye, rejoin our party and by evening we are at Patras, ready to embark again on our way to Rome G. O. GATES Yours,

SUSSEX NEWS. Addresses Presented to Rev. Allan W. Smithers-Has Gone to Albert

County. SUSSEX, June 6.-Rev. Allan W. Smithers, who went to Waterford as rector of the Episcopal church about eight years ago, where he found the people of the church in a rather nonpicture. The towers of the old walls prosperous condition, has by request of the lord bishop of Fredericton gone to take charge of churches in Albert county. During Rev. Mr. Smithers' occupancy of Waterford he had succeeded in getting together a large and respectable congregation, caused a sun. The half of the beauties seen in new church and a comfortable rectory the approach to this city have not been to be built, and in other ways made at its best. Within, its streets are went outside of his own district and narrow, crooked, rough, dirty and full gathered together a fine congregation of dogs. The Apostle John saw a New at Jeffries Corner, where a neat little Jerusalem and wrote, "Without are church has been built, and how much dogs." In Constantinople they are his removal is regretted the following

may bring you prosperity and happiness, and although we may not meet again on earth as pastor and parishoners, yet we may all meet you in the palace of the King, where parting shall be un-

It is needless to say that the rev. gentleman made feeling replies and regretted going away from a people whom he had learned to love and respect so well. He was going to a field where his labors would be greatly in-creased, but he felt bound to yield to the calls of duty. Your correspondent begs to be allowed to add that the people in Sussex, where Mr. Smithers had grown to be much respected, wish im success in his new field of labor. Rev. Mr. Pickles preached an admirable sermon in the Methodist church last evening.

Children Cry for

It is to continuall

rebuilding fences when yo can buy the "Star" 13 When

" Usquebau

and finest I single gal., dez. bottles two imp. gal It is the p Remember er \$10.50 per No charge Securely pa way desired.

Family Wine Goods ships ceipt of ories Send remit express order registered let

M. Wine 112 Prince V MURDE

Daniel Murphy

WOODSTO from Blaine. fearful murd Woodstock r phy, who we spring in the Some week anan of about to Blaine or separated fr Murphy, jr., in the stable sixteen or se pears from t

a family row and that you father with mutilated th then made h Today Office Woodstock i Lawless an of Woodstoc afternoon. (that young during the he is on a The Woodst the Houlton the murder

but the son here. HOULTON Murphy; th tonight from he was cap Town Marsh

was a quiet

HIGH Mrs. Meaha Road and Colored ' ael Cha Probably

more.

would have if it had be thing as a l attempted in was attemp and the m succeeded in sought. Mrs on her way proached on

> \$140.00 \$85.00

\$60.00 \$50.00

\$35 The 1898 M to be more

the market. as good. Gu