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THE ROBINS HAVE COME. The robins have come ! the robins have come ! In trees on the billsides warm they sing. And soon will te heard the drowsy hum Of insect life in the genial spring.

The robin has come ! and the pansies lift Their soft, bright eyes to the golden light, While snowdrops close by the melting drift Unfold their petals of purest white.

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The robin has come 1 and Farmer Lane Is thinking of grounds he soon will plow, And waving fields of grass and grain All gathered and safe on the high-piled mow.

The robin has come, with his song and trill, And grandmöther's eyes are filled with tarr As she is there along to the window-sill To gaze on the pet of her early years,

She's thinking of Philip, so noble and strong, And the day he made her his happy bride, And she hears again the sad, sweet song The morning that little Rachel died.

They come to our doors and tenderly bring The sweet recollections of years that are gone, When their vespers were chanted at twilight

in spring, And their matins made vocal the earliest -C. F. Gerry, in the Boston Transcript.

HAPPILY RUINED. Arthur Morton sat in his room in his ho-

tel. He was a young man, six and twenty, tall and alim frame, with a face of great intellectual beauty, dressed in costly garments, though his toilet was but indifferently per,

formed. He was an orphan, and for a time had lived at an hotel. It required but a single glance into his pale features to tell that he was an invalid. He sat with his face resting on his hands, and his whole frame would ever and anon tremble, as though with pow-

erfal emotion. As the youth sat thus, his door was opened, and an elderly gentleman entered. 'Ab, dootor, you are moving early this morning,' said Morton,' as he lazily rose from his seat and extended his hand.

"Oh, not early for me, Arthur,' returned Weston, with a bright smile. 'I am an early bird.' Well, you have caught a worm this time.'

where my poor heart must beat ever in anguish of fear and doubt as it follows you?' 'Because I cannot remain here. Hundreds of poor fools have imagined that I shuuned them because I was poor. They do not know it was the tainted atmosphere of their moral life that I shunned. They gloat over my misfortune. Men call me foolish, but it would kill me to stay here,' 'Alas, must it be?' he led sweet Grace by the hand. Late in the evening, after the hearts of our friends had fairly begun to grow tired with joy, Arthur saked Grace whether he need wait any longer. Grace saked her father and the answer may easily be guessed.

'Atas, must it ber 'It must. You will wait?' 'I will wait even to the gates of the tomb.' "Then heaven bless and preserve you!"

The ruined youth was upon the ocean—his voyage commenced—his duties as laborer for his own daily bread all fairly assumed. Ab, it was a strange life for him to enter upon. From the ownership of, immense wealth to the trade books of a merchant ship, was a transition indeed! But, ere he went on deck again, he fully resolved that he would do his duty, come what would, short of death

abort of death. He would forget that he ever did less but work for his livelihood. With these resolves clearly defined in his mind he already felt

At first our supercargo was too weak to do much. He was very slok, and it lasted nearly two weeks, but when that passed off, and he could pace the vibrating deck with a

and he could pace the viorating deck with a stout stomach, his appetite grew sharp, and his muscles began to grow strong. At first he craved some of the many deli-cacies he had been long used to, but they were not to be had, and he very soon learned to do without them to do without them. The result was that his appetite became

natural in its wants, and his system began to find itself nourished by simple food taken proper quantities.

For years he had looked upon breakfast as a meal which must be set out and partaas a meal which must be set out and parta-ken of from mere fashios. A cop of coffee, and perhaps a piece of dry toast, or a sea-soned and highly spiced titbit had consti-tuted the morning meal. But now, when the breakfast hour came, he approached it with a keen appetite, and felt as strong and healthy as at any other time of day. By degrees the hollow checks became full, the dark eyes assumed new lustre, the color,

the dark eyes assumed new lustre, the color, rich and healthful, came to the face, the breast swelled with increasing power, the large expanded and grew strong, the mus-cles became more firm and true, the nerves grew strong, and the garments which he had worn when he came on board had to be les

LABOR TROUBLES. Riotous and Bloody Demonstrations Chicago-More than Twenty Policemen Ipjared. Over Fifty of the Rioters Believed to Wounded-Bombs and Pistols Freely Used. UNION STEEL WORKS. CHICACO, May 4 .- About 100 men employ-Bridgeport as laborers yesterday demanded the rioters are as them seriously. 10 hours' pay for eight hours' work. At it is perfectly impossible for a foundry to work

only eight hours this demand was refused, but the manager offered to raise the pay of the men from \$1.25 to \$1.40 for 10 hours. This offer was refused and the men at once walked out of the works. BOSILS. Boston, May 4.—The master builders of Boston bave issued a circular declaring their utter refusal to enter into any conference with labor organizations and that hereafter individual workmen will be dealt with. NORTH SIDE BOLLING MILLS. The North Side rolling mills shut down yesterday for an indefinite period and about

1,000 men are out of employment. The superintendent said that in all probability the mill would not start up again until the labor troubles were at an end. The company could not give ten hours' pay for eight hours' work and to shut down was the only course

THE SWITCHMEN JOIN THE STRIKE. The Switchmen's Union, after a protracted The Switchmen s Union, after a protracted session lasting until an early hour this morn-ing, resolved to go on a strike for eight hours with ten hours' pay and to aid the freight handlers. The switchmen on both divisions of the St. Paul road and the men

know that he is amply repaid by the sight of your noble, powerful frame, as he sees it tooight. And now, Arthur, are we forgiven?' It was a full hour before all the questions of the happy friends could be asked and answored; and when the doctor, and Croable had been forgiven and blessed for the twentieth time, Mr. Melburne said— 'Wait!'
 He left the room and when he returned he left awaet Grace by the hand.

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A BLOODY CONFLICT.

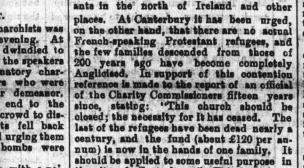
A meeting of socialists and anarchists was held near the Haymarket this evening. At first the crowd was large, but dwindled to about 1,000. The utterances of the speakers were still of the most inflammatory char-acter, however, and the hearers who were will left grew rivious in their demeanor. The police concluded to put an end to the disturbances and ordered the crowd to dis-perse. At first the socialists fell back alowly, one of the speakers still urging them to stand firmly, Suddenly bombs were thrown. A meeting of socialists and anarchists was thrown.

The police retorted instantly with a vo-ley from their revolvers. The rioters an-swered with theirs. The mob appeared crazed with a fanatic desire for blood, and crazed with a fanatic desire for blood, and holding its ground poured volley after volley into the midst of the officers. The latter fought gallantly and at last dispersed the mob and cleared the market place. CHICACO, May 4.—About 100 men employ-the mob and cleared the market place. More than twenty policemen and fify of the rioters are said to be wounded, many of

MASTER BUILDERS REFUSE TO DEAL WITH

THE STRIKING TAILORS.

A large number of tailors' operatives here A large number of tailors' operatives here are out of employment today, most of whom are tailor pressers. They demanded thirty per cent increase, and being refused quit work. The number of operatives out at noon is estimated at about 600 and it is stat-ed that 1,200 will be out tomorrow. It is also stated that the president of the manu-facturers' association had asked that all shops be closed at eight this morning.



century, and the fund (abent £120 per annum) is now in the hands of one family. It should be applied to some useful purpose in the city of Canterbury." This was, however, prevented by the intervention of Archbishop Tait, and the pastor (the Rev. J. A. Martin) points out that were it a fact that the church is past interest and usefulness, the Iste archbishop and Archbishop Benson would not have exhibited so little common sense as to express their warm approval of the continuity of the French Worship in the orypt. Concluding a powerful previved. It is this fact which embitters its enemies, the enemies of Pro-

embitters its enemies, the enemies of Pro-testantism. These would renew the persecutestantism. These weuld renew the persecu-tion of Laud against that Church on account of its nonconformity. In their spite they would root out, pull down, and destroy everything about it. Who does not know that open and disguised Jesuitism has been the bane of England since the sixteen cen-

tury ? And at the present time, under different allases, it is more bent on its work of destruction. It cannot let Protestantism live in England. The French Church must of course die, because it stands against the Romanising ways."

Shopkeepers and Parliament.

The Huguenots in England. Endeavors are being made to raise a sum for the endowment of the French Huguenot church at Canterbury Cathedral, and the amount is obtained in Kent, the remainder has been promised by Huguenot descend ants in the north of Ireland and other places. At Canterbury it has been urged, on the other hand, that there are no actual Kenthe analysis and the set of solution of the solution of the

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THE NEW STAR -The new star whi discovered last August in the great Asd meda asbula is reported by Prof. Asaph H mote about is reported by Prof. Asoph Hall to have diminished from seventh magnitude brightness to a speak harely visible in the largest tilseoopes. Some twenty or thirty such stars have been recorded, but no really pho-sible theory has yot been advanced to account for the sudden fisming out and fading away of these mysterious bodies.

A CUBIOUS CLOCK.—A new Frenck clock contains a novel application of the magnet. The clock appears like a tamborine with a circle of flowers painted on its parchment back. Around the circle crawl two bees, the larger requiring twelve hours to complete the clauser, while the smaller makes it every hour. The flowers represent hour divisions, and the berg, which are of iron, are moved by two magnets carried, just under the membrane, by the clockwork inside the tamborine.

A NEW PLASTER. — A new plaster or artificial fre-proof stone has for its chief constituent the mineral asbestine, a silicate of magnetize. The this is added powdered fint and canstic potent, with sufficient water-glass (silicate of sods) to make it into an adhesive plaster. Sand also in when it is it is a side on the silicate of sods) to make it into an adhesive plaster. mixed with it before use. No lathing is as sary, as the mixture adheres to any our wood or metalic surface.

Tr APPEARS that many fruit: acquire most of their growth by night. The fruit of the cheerge laurel, for instance, has been found by IP. Kryuw, of Halle, to increase at the rate of SD per cent. at night and only 10 per cent by deg. while apples increase 80 per cent, at night and 20 per cent. In the daytime.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1886.

A. L. PALMER, Judge in Equity.

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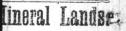
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er,[1885. ADWARD JACK.

'How much had he when he left?' 'How much had he when he left?' lollars.' 'What do you mean to de?'

'What do you mean to der 'Ab, you have me on the hip there.' 'And yet you must do something, my son. Heaven knows I would keep you if I could. I shall claim the privilege of paying your

debts, howevent. No, no, doctor-none of that, But I tell you I shall. I shall pay your debts, but beyond that I can only help you to assist yourself. What doyou say to going

A faint smile swept over the youth's pale to ses? features at this remark. 'I should make a smart hand at sea, doc-

tor. I can hardly keep my legs on shore. No. no-I musto, no—I must—? 'Must what, Arthur?' 'Alas, I know not, I shall die—thatj is

all!' 'Nonsense, Arthur, I say, go to ses. You couldn't go into a shop, and you would not if you could. You do not wish to remain here, amid scenes of your happier days. Think of it; at ses you will be free from all encers of the heartless, and free from all con-tact with things you loathe. Think of it.' Arthur started to his feet, and paced the floor for some minutes. When he stopped, a new life seemed already at work within him. "If I went to see what could I do?" 'You understand all the laws of foreign

ade?' 'Yes. You know I had a thorough school ing at that in my father's counting-house. 'Then you can obtain the berth of a super-

cargo,' 'Are you sure I can get one?'

Yes.' Dr. Weston, I will go."

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burne. It was a paintial dwelling, and many a hopeful, happy hour had he spent beneath its root. He rang the ball and was soon ad-mitted to the parlor. In a few minutes Grace Melburne entered. She was only twenty. She had been waiting until that age to be Arthur's wife. Some words were spoken-many moments of painful silence ensued. "Grace, you know all. I am going face

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Arthur walked home one evening to the house of a wealthy merchant, John Mel-

a mental disease, I might have driven your body to help your mind. But both were weak; and I knew that you must either

Some words were sports ---many moments of painful silence ensued. "Grace, you know all. I am going from my native land a beggar. I cannot stay longer. Grace, did I know you less than I do-or, knowing you well, did I know you as I do many-I should give back your yows, and free you from all boadage. But I believe I should trample on your love is too pure and deep to be torn from your bo-som at will. So I say-wait-wait! There are other feelings is the human heart be-sides love. That love is a poor, profitiesa-passion which puts aside all other considera-tions. We must love for esternity, and so our love must be free. Wait. I am going to work-aye upon the sea? Why away

The size of the crowd was such that the chief of police directed the reinforcement of officers on duty in that district. The know-ledge that such a large gathering was being kept together and apparently urged by lead-ers to acts of violence, has caused more thorough preparations to be taken to guard against troubles. The commanders of sev-eral state regiments have largely reinforced the guards at the armories without specific orders, but simply as a precautionary mea-

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marcation to separate their possessions in the South Pacific. The line starts at a point mean White Rock; in the eighth parallel of south Bioensing question is dealt with by the re-sponsible government."
 It was also resolved that copies of the above resolutions be sent to the home score-tary.
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The Pope has not Compiled Memoirs.

TURIN, May 3-The Units Cattolica TURIN, May 3 - The Units Callolics, a well-informed Catholic journal of this city, de-clares there is no truth in the statements pub-hand by certain American newspapers that an New York publisher has been in treaty with the Vatican for the translation into Letts and English and the publication of the newscale with the Vatican for the translation into Letts and English and the publication of the newscale with the is of a private character, and that the Pope has never had the time to compile an-moirs. The Vatican, the paper further same has nothing to do with the enterprise.

Sir Charles Dilke's Denial.

LORDON, May 3.-Sir Charles Dilke. in a speech at Chelses tonight, said that the harges of immoral conduct brought against him. wars or all and baseless, and had caused him and his wife many sleepless nights, and that, having asked the Qacen's proctor to intervense in the case, he would deny on oath the em-founded charges.

Catholic | Missionaries Expelled from Shen.

LONDON, May 3.—The King of Shos, is con-sequence of the threats of the Abyssinian gov-ernment, has expelled all the Catholis missionaries.

A Sure Thing.

Chicago News: ""Who is that lady Doofficians is walking with?" "'His wife?" "Think wo?'

A Sure Thing. The produced upon metals of the British mint, remarked upon metals by minute quanti-ties of impurities. Slight impurities in metal-lic copper would render ocean telegraphy im-possible. When purified, the loses its well-known "cry," or noise made when bent. A trace of arsenic increases the fuddity of lead so that it will roll itself into small shot is sliding down an incling plane. Standard gold

pyrifera, PULVERIZED roasted coffee is stated by Dr. Opplez of Strasburg to be a superior antiseptic for surgical dressings. BY MEANS of an extremely sensitive "thermo-electric calorimeter," a French physiologist is enabled to measure the heat liberated by cold-blooded animals, such as frogs and fishes, and even by insects and larvae.

eral state regiments have larger, eral state regiments have larger, the guards at the armories without specific orders, but simply as a precautionary mea-sure. A crowd of strikers attempted an a assault on the Milwaukee and St. Paul shops a twestern avenue, this afternoon, but were driven from the scene by a force of police to despatched there by Chief Ebersald. and THE AFFAIR OF MONDAY NIGHT. THE AFFAIR OF MONDAY NIGHT.



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THE SEIZURE OF THE DAVID J. ADAMS,

The seizure of the United States fishing schooner David J. Adams, charged with procuring bait at Digby in violation of the treaty of 1818, has awakened much interest, but will cause no surprise. Many United States vessels have laid themselves liable to seizure, and it was expected that captures would be made at an early day.

The clause of the treaty alleged to have been violated reads as follows :-

"The United States hereby renounces for-ever any liberty heretofore enjoyed or claimed by the inhabitants thereof to take, dry, or cure fish on or within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, or harbors of his Britannic majesty's possessions in America, not included within the above mentioned limits (viz, parts of Newfoundland and Lab-redor). Provided, however, that the Amerirador). Frouded, however, the the American fishermen shall be permitted to enter such haves or harbors for the purpose of shelter, of recairing damages therein, of purchasing wood or obtaining water, and for no other purpose

It has been somewhat absurdly claimed plied, stating in diplomatic language that by Senator Frye and many of his countrymen the Irish question was for the British parliament and not for the that the purchase of bait in Canadian har-F'rs is a commercial matter, and does not Canadian parliament to settle. A d pend on any treaty, but is a sort of similar statement was subsequently made in tural right belonging to citizens of all by Gladstone. The snub received by Canstions. This doctrine of the natural right ada at that time was not wholly undeserved. of foreign folk to make themselves at home though when we consider the fact that the i . our coast waters without our permission British government was then sharply enforcis a somewhat singular one. But it is not ing the coercion laws, and had thrown Parnecessary to dispute about it, seeing that the nell into Kilmainham jail, it will be admit-Uaited States government deliberately re- ted, that a fair excuse for our expression of nounced all such rights and agreed that opinion was afforded. Circumstances are American fishermen should not be admitted now changed. The star of Ireland is in the into our harbors for the purpose of purchas- ascendant and the privilege of local selfing bait or for any other purpose save those government is certain to be granted in some mentioned. The United States government form. It is an easy, cheap, and fashionable will scarcely deny that it had the power to business now for political assemblies to pass esolutions in favor of hom make this bargain. Some difficulty will be met in proviog that when a nation, by ex. The Irish vote in Canada is large. The press sgreement, parts with any privileges Irish people are numerous and influential. for a consideration, and renounces them for But this is no reason why our legislatures ever, the nation can afterwards lay claim to should drop their legitimate business and them on any grounds of natural right or in- interfere with a subject which is convulsing ternational comity. The interest of Canadian fishermen demand that no concessions should be made to an- Canada should be governed with fairness and other nation which will give to the fishermen without oppression. Our Canadian parliament of that nation undue advantages. The lapse will deserve the support of Irish Canadians of the fishery treaty has given the United when they ttend well to this matter. The States fishing interest one, advantage over Irish Canadians should be credited with that of Canada. It is plainly the duty of good sense, and no sensible elector who unthe Dominion government to see that no derstands well the functions of parliament concessions shall be made which will in- will ask his representative to busy himself crease the discrimination. Our neighbors with legislation belonging to other parliast ould understand that there is nothing un- ments, to the neglect of his proper official neighborly or inhospitable in thus protect- duties. So long as the house of commons at ing the fishermen of Canada so far as lies in Ottawa persists in advising the imcur power, from unequal and illegal com- perial government in regard to matters in petition. By the application of the same the British islands, we cannot complain if principle in the United States, Canadian the imperial authorities meddle with local vessels have been refused the "natural right" affairs in Canada, THE SUN will be informed by

purpose even at Mr. Blake's bidding, to run fishing vessel was seized, and having been the risk of receiving another snub from a charged with procuring bait, was forfelted. Sir liberal secretary of state for the colonies. Wm. Young being the judge who decided the case. It is clear that those noisy persons who are AT OTTAWA AND WESTMINSTER. colding about the seizure as an unprecedented act, are not well informed. The imperial government has been ad vised

by several metropolitan journals to concede to the United States the fishing privileges which were renounced by the United States in the treaty of 1818. This advice might have accorded well with the imperial policy half a century ago, when there was no British empire outside the British islands of which account was taken in London. It does not agree with the present feeling either in England or the colonies. Neither

cede the privilege. We quote: --The United States maintain that the various incidental and reciprocal advartages of the treaty, such as the privileges of traffic, purchas-ing balt and other supplies are not the subject of compensation, because the treaty of Wash-ington confers no such rights on the inhabit-ants of the United States, who now enjoy them merely by sufferance, and who can at any time be deprived of them by the enforcement of exist-ing laws, or the reenactment of former oppres-sive statuties. the imperial government nor the London press knows much about the importance of the interests at stake, nor have they any adequate idea of the character of the principle involved. If the settlement of the question were in their hands there is no doubt as to which party would be the loser. It is here stated that Canada, not only be-When the London Times gives advice to Canada, on this matter, it reminds one of Mark Twain's attempt to edit an agricultural newspaper. It ought to be assumed

in London city that the Canadian people are not fools and are not spending their money to maintain a right which is of no use to them. Canadians do not believe that the opinion of the London Times will be endorsed by the Imperial government, and the seizure at Digby shows that no interference

"Their enforcement may be renewed at any moment, and the obly security ageinst such a course is the fact that such uncivilized legislafrom Downing street has yet taken place. tion is far more inconvenient and injurious to the Canadians than it can possibly be to The naturally jealous feeling with which avy such interference is spoken of in Canada should point a moral to our parliament at The Boston Herald now takes the same Ottawa. The house of commons has been position in regard to this matter that Mr. busying itself with the discussion of a reso-Foster took nine years ago. The Canadian lution tendering advice to the Imperial adauthorities, it appears, are acting quite

ministration and to the British parliament within their rights, under the treaty of respecting an important measure now before 1818. It is an old treaty and ought, perthe house of commons of Great Britain and haps, to be repealed by a better one, but Ireland. We have no hesitation in saying until a new treaty is made, the old one that it would have been much better for our should be respected. Most certainly the legislators to have confined themselves to treaty should be held sacred by the nation the business which they were elected to which has declared that no change ought to transact. When the Costigan resolutions of be made in the treaty relations between the 1882 were forwarded, Earl Kimberley retwo countries.

LOCAL MATTERS.

purchasing bait and other supplies, was not

on the ground that the privilege had always

belonged to the United States fishermen, but

on the ground that the treaty did not con-

cede the privilege. We quote:-

WOODSTUCK - The managers of the Woodstock Pleasure Grounds, are arranging for lively time on Dominion day. They intend appropriating \$500 to prizes for trotting, and \$50 and a silver cup for a hose cart race between the fire companies of Houlton and

Woodstock. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.-Gaorge O. D. Otty, Registrar of Probates in and for Kings County, in room of James Cookson, resigned. Charles Doberty, Edwin H. MacAlpine Hugh H. McLean and H. Lawrance Sturdee Referees in Equity for the City and County of St. John. Henry R. Enmerson, Chipman A. Steeves and Humphrey Gilbert, Referees in Equity for the County of Westmoreland.

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-The local government having been suswined during the recent elections, if may be naturally considered that the finances of the ovince are in a good condition. If it be so-Moreover, in the case presented to the and heaven hopes it may-I trust that the high fishery commissioners by the United States agent, the objection made to the claim of anada for compensation for the privilege of

sheriff of this county will be speedily re-imbursed, so as to enable him to liquidate the expenses and claims of his retinue of officers, to wit: returning officers, poll clerks, constables, lessees of premises, etc., etc. The "faithful" who attended at these several risces, and in their respective capacities, dea immediate pay. Have Blair & Co, the which withal to meet their legitimate demands? so, now is the time. ELECTOR.

Yours, &c., Kingston, May 3. St. John Agricultural Society.

The special meeting of the St John Agricultural Society, yesterday, was well altended and the prize list for the exhibition next autumn was carefully considered. In no respect does the list essentially differ from that of past years, save that on agricultural implements none will be awarded, except for such fore the treaty of Washington was made, as are manufactured by members of the scbut also while that treaty was in force, had clety. The sweepstake prizes for best 50 lb. the right to forbid the purchase of bait by tubs of butter were fixed as follows: 1st prize, the right to forbid the purchase of bait by the fishermen of the United States. And the statement was made by Dwight Foster the agent of the United States government. In another place Mr. Foster said in regard to the provisions of the treaty respecting the purchase of bait, etc:— "Their enforcement may be renewed at any

The Country Market.

moved.

The market has been very dull all week. Butchers' meats have been well supplied, and country meat has been scarce. A small lot of new roll butter was in vesterday and sold at 30 cents per pound. Eggs are very plentiful and sell at 10 cents per dozen wholesale. Little poultry is on hand and what came in during the week sold rapidly at the quoted rates. American rhubarb made its appearance this week, but the price is a little high yet to meet with a ick sale

During the week the deputy clerk seized 12 quarters of "bob" yeal. The quotations are: Country beef, 4 to 7; The quotations are: Country beet, 4 to 7; butchers' beef, 61 to 8; mutton, 8 to 12 per b; pork, 6 to 61; veal 4 to 9; butter, 18 to 25; roll do., 28 to 30; lard, 12 to 13 per b.; eggs, 10 to 11; chickens, 70 to 80 per pair; turkeys, 15 to 18 per b; smoked hams, 9 to 10 per b; smoked shoulders, 7 to 8 per b; lettuce, \$1 per doz. heads; radiabee, \$1 per dozan bunches; rkubach, per pound 6c. 1b; lettuce, \$1 per doz. heads; radiabes, \$1 per dozen bunches; rhubarb, per pound 6c; carrots, \$1 to \$125 per barrel; beets. 90 to \$1 per barrel; turnips, per barrel, 60 to 70; parsnips, \$1.50 per barrel; potatoes, early rose, per barrel, \$1 15 to \$1.25; kidneys, \$1.70 to \$1.80; other variaties, \$1.40 to \$1.60; buckwheat, rough, \$1.70 per cwt.; grey do., \$1.90 per cwt.

A 20.000 Mile Voyage.

ly took possession of his residence last evening. The Canadian schooner Pathfinder, sixty-six tons register, commanded by Capt. O'Leary, and after regaling themselves with a sumptu-145 days from Halifax, N. S., in ballast, sailed 1ady visitors, they presented the sev. gentleinto the harbor yesterday afternoon at 3 30, man with a donation of \$60 and the following with pilot Thompson on board, and tied up at Janion's wharf. The schooner is staunchly address :built and sails in the water like a duck, and is

TO THE RAV. SAMUEL JOHNSON : manned by a crew of six. The schooner sailed SIB-We, the members and adh

Gideon Flowers Stabbed. (FROM A SPECIAL COBRESPONDENT.)

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(Special to THE SUN.) TOBONTO, May 9. - The Knights of Labor in

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May 12, 1888.

the employ of the street railway company news of a horrible tradegy having occurred in struck yesterday morning, owing to the non-withdrawal by the combany of the agreement which they were compalied to sign not to join any labor organization. They also idemand shorter hours and increased wages. About 20 their midst. While John Dykeman and his posite Colwell Bros. saw mill they met Capt. Sideon Flowers, who had bought wood of cars were run yesterday by non-union men and were not molested. The strikers kert away from the streets and say they will not inter-John Dykeman last year. There being a balance due him of seven dollars, they entered balance due him of seven dollars, they eafered into conversation about the amount due. Capt. Flowers requested them to wait until he went to his vessel and he would bring them the amount, the vessel being only a short distance away. The captain started to go after the money, quickly followed by Richard Dykeman, who had a large pocket knite in his hand whitling a stick. An alternation from the streets and say they will not inter-fere with the company's property or the ran-ning of their cars. The mayor has issued a proclamation forbidding the assemblage of crowds to obstruct the streets or the company's cars. Senator Smith, president of the com-pany, has notified the men that unless they re-turn to work tomorrow morning, they will not be reinstated, and the men have decided to be reinstated, and the men have decided to Dykeman, who had a large pocket knile in his hand whitling a stick. An altercation arcse and Dykeman stabbed Flowers six times. Although serious, Dr. McDonald, who was im-mediately called, has hopes they will not prove fatal. The authorities at once took the matter in hand and issued a warrant for his arrest. In the meantime Dykeman made his escape and is still at large. ignore this notice. The president declards emphatically that he will not have his business interfered with by the Knights of Labor or any labor organization. Over 300 men are

GUELPH, May 9.—The first cases for viola-tion of the Scott Act, which came into force on the first May, were tried before the police DIED OF HIS WOUNDS .- Word was received magistrate yesterday. Three defendants were each fined fifty dcliars and costs. The magis-trate commanted severely on the means take. to convict the defendants, two tramps having been persuaded by the chief of police to go and purchase liquor. Saturday that Capt. Gideon Flowers, who was stabbed at Jamseg, Queens County, (fall particulars of which appeared in Wednesday's SUN), on Monday last by Richard Dykeman. died Friday night after considerable suffering

TERRIBLE_SUFFERING.

Eighty-two Cape De Verde Islanders Crowded into an Eighty Ton Schooner.

ALMOST WITHOUT BEDS AND PROVISIONS.

ch'ld was today discovered wrapped in a cloth is a basket in the cellar of the residence of Mrs. BOSTON, May 8.- A story that is unmatched Daffy, mother of Mayor Duffy. The child besince the days of the African slave trade is teld in connection with a case today before United States Commissioner Hallett. John Gomez, a onged to a servant girl named Murphy, who States Commissioner Hallatt. John Gomez, a Portuguese negro, is charged with violating all of the provisions of the passenger carrying act. Last fall Gomez chartered the little fishing schooner Spring Bird, 80 tons, of Prevince. town, for a trading cruise to the Cape De Verde Islands. He sailed for home April 1st and reached New Bedford on the 1st instant. Jn. was living in the house. Her story is that she yesterday went down cellar to get an armful of wood, that in stooping the child was born. She says it fell to the floor and made a noise, indicating that it was alive. She took her load upstairs and when she returned the child was dead. The body of the infant was taken in charge by the police. It is well formed and parfact in avery respect. The sell says the stead of a cargo he brought back on the little 788Bel

perfect in every respect. The girl says the father of the child is Charles Campbell, the brakeman who was killed on the I. C. R. near EIGHTY-TWO HUMAN BEINGS. The captain admits that he made up his care go of natives of the islands who were anxious Moncton a few weeks ago. An inquest will be to get away from their famine stricken homes at any price. The condition of affairs at the islands is described as dreadful. All business held. Information is wanted of a young man named Charles Allen Walker, who left Winni-ipeg March Sth for England via Halifax. He arrived in Moneton the following Friday, and was taken in charge by the police here as he was running wild about the streets. It was supposed he had been drinking and left the cars here. Next day he was put aboard the train for Halifax but never reached his destin-ation. His mother in Coventry. England, is is paralyzed and hundreds are dying of starva-tion. It is a common sight to see man and women dropin the streets exhausted by hunger. The captain said he could find no other cargo to bring back and so came with a load of men, women and children. There were no dations on board for passe

ation. His mother in Coventry, England, is very anxious to hear of her son's whereabouts. PEOPLE WERE TURNED INTO THE HOLD and told they must get slong as best they could and told they must get slong as bet they could upon rough ballast without beds, mattrasses or anything with which to make decent resting places. Four young girls, however, were given accommodations with the captain in a small cabin and very serious charges are made against the captain regarding his treatment of them. After the vessel was three days out the only food they received was a small portion trace DONATIONS. - A goodly number of the felends of Rev. Samuel Johnson uncelemonious. After the vessel was three days out the only food they received was a small portion two or three times daily of hard cake, made by mixing a coarse meal, which looks like sawdust, with water. Men crawled about the ship, it is stated, bent shmost double with hunger, and women and children could do little more than moon in their distress. It was expected that the trip would be made in twenty days and the additional tan days greatly increased the suffering. When the ship reached New Bedford nearly all on board wore in ous tes under the skilfal arrangements of the

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interpreting the treaty the best way to de- as to Mr. Blaks. This is very true, but cide the matter is by submitting a test case, does not affect the question in the least. But we do not understand that such a contention is seriously made. The only serious claim is that the terms of the treaty are so The SUN's report from Digby goes to show strict and inconvenient that they should not that the Captain of the seized fishing vessel be enforced. If this be so the proper thing was not quite accurate in his denial of the to do is to negotiate a new treaty. This, allegations made against him. Unless the however, the United States has distinctly Digby public are exceedingly untruthful the refused. They have decided that the treaty of 1818 shall stand. The action of Captain and procured it at different points and from Soott seems to be in strict second with the different persons. It is also charged that declaion. the customs regulations were violated, and

that the Captain made various disingenuous GLADSTONE AND THE COSTIGAN RESOLUTIONS.

It is a matter of history that the Liberal government of England, of which Mr. Gladstone was leader, in replying to the address of both houses of the Canadian parliament in 1882 on the Irish question, based on Hon. We publish today the views of several Mr. Costigan's resoutions, very emphatically United States journals on the subject. The stated that matters purely affecting imperial Bangor Whig and the Boston Traveller are control did not come within their cognizance somewhat belligerent in tone. They mainand in effect, that it would be more to Cantain that the right to purchase balt in Canaada's credit to mind her own business. The answer was as follows :--

"DOWNING STREET, "June 12, 1882.

They, however, neglect to cite the anthors. The Boston Herald discusses the question My LORD -I have received and laid before the Queen the address to Her Majety from the senate and house of commons of Canada in parliament assembled, which was trans-mitted in Your Lordship's despatch of 16.h with dignity, and in a manner implying some previous study of the question. Both the Boston Herald and the New York

I am commanded by Her Mejesty to request that you will convey to the senate and house of commons her appreciation of the re-newed expression of their unswerving loyalty and devotion to Her Majaty's person and

government. "Her Msjesty will always be glad to receive the advice of the parliament of Oanada on all matters relating to the Dominion and the ad-ministration of its affairs; but with respect to the questions referred to in the address, Her Maals see that it is not Canada but the United

jesty will, in accordance with the constitution of this country, have regard to the advice of th imperial parliament and ministers, to whom all matters relating to the affiairs of the United Kingdom exclusively appertain. "I have, etc., (Signed) "KIMBERLEY."

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THE DIGET SEIZURE.

Soct: and W. A. Worden, directors. The Enterprise now makes three round trips daily. The tug boat Yum Yum, is being overhauled and repaired at Milledgeville. Sr. MARTINS is greatly disturbed over the

reported elopement, last Saturday, of a sweet young maiden of seventeen and a hitherte. steady-going resident, who leaves a wife and four children behind him. When last seen they were screenely sailing past Salmon river, some time after sunrise Sunday morning, in a small boat. Sr. ANDEWS.-Mrs. Polley, relict of the late

David Polley of St. Andrews, died very anddenly in that town on Tuesday morning last, of heart disease. She had been in delicate health for some time past, but ne immediate termination of her life was anticipated.

DEATHS .- We regret having to chroaicle the deaths of an aged couple which occurred this weak at Mapleton, Eigin. On May 4th Mrs. John Colpitiz, aged 61 years, died after one

John Colpith, aged 51 years, died after one week's illness of inflammation of the lungs, and on the following day her hubband, aged 81, died after a lingering liness. They were buried, May 6 h, in the same grave, the fusc-ral services being conducted by Rev. George Seely. - Albert Co. Observer. An Islandma Abboad. - The following advertisement appeared in the San Francisco Monitor, of the 14th April :-"Information wanted of the whereabouts of Mr. Donald Captain purchased large quantities of bait, Beaton, a native of P. E. Island, and about

Beate River Norrs, -The Purdy House, explanations to the Digby folks and the MoClelland Brothers, proprietors, is being re-officers of the law, respecting his vessel and fitted and refurnished for summer guests. The his errand. These charges may or may not cherry trees promise an abundance of thom be substantiated. If on investigation it is found that the vessel has not transgressed, she must be allowed to go on her way.

dian harbors belongs to the United States fishermen, in support of which view they death at that place of Cart. Kilgallen and the my they have the best legal authority. mats of the silp-Crusader of Yarmouth. Capt. K, was an Englishman by birth, well known in St. John, having sailed for many years in Vaughan Bros,' vessels. He married Miss Farren of Brittain street, about three years ago. His wife accompanied him as far as Liverpool on his last trip across. ADVICES FROM different parishes, in West-

Herald understand that the United States people have by treaty renounced any privmorland county report great progress is being leges their fishing vessels may have had in made by the farmers in planting. In som parts the planting is nearly over and the regard to procuring balt and other such fishfarmers say the season is fully two weeks in ng supplies in Canadian ports. Both journadvance of previous years. ACCIDENTS.-James T. Kennedy of Indian-

States congress which is responsible for the own accidentally cut one foot nearly off on prenent condition of affairs. Nothing can be farther from the truth

than the assertion that the privilege of buying bait is now for the first time denied.

The treaty of 1818 in this regard was enforced before the treaty of Washington was signed. It is not necessary to go outside the scull race.

case submitted to the fishery commission on REV. A. C. THOMPSON baptized seven more converts at Canaan Forks on Thursday, 6th behalf of the United States to prove this. If it were, the records of the Nova Scotia inst. He is holding meetings with this week But the parliament of Canada does not court could be cited to show that in 1871 a the Portage F. C. B. church.

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for the County of Westmoreland. THE NEW BRUNSWICK military camp will likely be held this year in June. It is expect-ed the camp will be held at Shediac. The corps which will go into camp will be the 73rd and 74th battallons, and the Princess Louise Hussars and the Brighton Engineers. THE MILLEDGEVILLE Steam Ferry Co., had its annual meeting last week, when the fcl. lowing officers were elected : T. S. Adams, president; J. G. Tobin, J. N. Tobin, N. C. Boott and W. A. Worden, directors. The Enterprise now makes three round trips daily. The tog boot Yum Yum, is being overhauled city, having arranged for her coming when at the east last fall. She will be immediately manned with a crew of hunters, provisioned and sent porth, where it is hoped that Captain O'Leary will meet with the greatest sur Victoria, B. C., Colonis!

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) APOHAQUI, May 8 .- Spring weather is fairly upon us, and the farmers are actively engaged

in their spring work. The season having been unusually dry,

Imbermen have been unable to carry on their work successfully, but there is a good prospect of a copious rain-fail, without which the drives in small streams will be "hung up" for

of a copious rain-fall, without which the drives in small streams will be "hing up" for the year. Parties are properting for coal in this visinity with comfidenable hope of success Should the "black diamond" be discovered, and should J. R. Smith reserved in servincing a d dying world that the fount of personial youth is the source of the Apohequi mineral springr - but why anticipate? The new store being built by Messrs. Long & McFariane is nearing bompletion and will soon be stecked and oponed. A flowinishing lodge of Good Templare has been established here. No liquor is sold a would he vendor of the ardant about a year sgo. The lodge room affords a pleasant are provided a bountiful spread of the science of the source of the social a pleasant as and other, and wunt home well satisfied with the withage, nor has been since the coll spread a flowing had here. No liquor is sold and the would he vendor of the ardant about a year sgo. The lodge room affords a pleasant are provided a bountiful spread fit for a lord, he ware estertained by speeches from the pastor and others, and wunt home well satisfied with the runners of association for the young. Emery Eth died yesterday of contumption at his home, Erb settlement. Hibernia.

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A Hibernia, Queens County, correspo writes : "Farmers are making the most of fine weather. A large quantity of grain is now cherry trees promise an abundance of thom and a full crop is anticipated. In the streams, eight or ten miles back from the village, there is an abundance of tront waiting for flies and other dainties. This Star's old friend, Ed. Gates, full conveys the mail between Anna-polls and Dighy by the abore reute, and is met near the Victoria bridge by are of the brother's McClelland, with the Baar River mail. DEATH OF CAPT, KILGALLEN.—A cable to Liverpool from Rio Janeiro announces the death at that place of Capt, Kilgallen and the

UPPER GASPEBEAUX. -On Saturday night last the following were installed officers of Safe Refuge Lodge, I. O. G. T. : Burbage Bishop, W. C. T .: Andrew Fleming, W. V. T.: Isaac Burpee, W. M.; Olive Demmons, W. D. M.; Henry Allen, W. C.; Ada Jenkins, W. S.; Felg Demmons, W. A. S.; G. Hamilton, W. F. S.; Jennie Langin, W. T.; Samuel Dals, W. I. G.; Willie Bishop, W. O. G.; Orville Langin, L. H. S.; Willard Dammons, R.H.S. We have no desire to treat the terr

HOPWELL, ALBERT Co.-A corresponden writes :- "I regret to have to chronicle the death of Capt. David Stiles, a well known and highly respected resident of this village, aged 74 years. This sad event occurred on the even-It is only the men whe resort to libel suits. Mrs. George Harting, of Elwood, Ind., con-sidering herself agrieved by a publication in a local paper, assaulted the editor, Roy Hannah, with a peck of the most ancient eggs that could be picked up in the town. The account of the assault says that "the eggs spattered on his bead, back and shoulders until his entire rear had assumed a crushed-pumpkin hue."

town accidentally cut one foot nearly off on Friday night last. Alex. Patterson of Douglas road, Portland, out his right foot severely with an axe on Sun-day. NORBIS OF Hallfax, has declined to accept the challenge cf Vall of Carleton, for a single

THE NEW steamboat, built at Hampton for Many farmers have been driven from their service between Indiantown and Hampton, ar-rived at the former place yesterday. A full description of this boat was given in THE SUN some time ago.

Presbyterian church of Chinman, and friends

CHIPMAN, May 8.

SHE-We, the members and adherents of the Presbyterian church of Chipman, and friends of other denominations, have most together this over milds, of our admiration of the seal you have always manificated in promoting the creat cause of the Master, as well as the kindly in-terest you have ever taken in this moral and opicitual welfare of your may be granted of our Lord and be the means of bringing many years of future merinames in the interpart of our Lord and be the means of bringing many precises souls to a saving knowledge of Him whom to know is life sternal. We would embrace this opportunity also of tendering our andows daties, as have mering here is not mont to address you words of encouraging sympathy, but rather to mipplement the same tay contribution, consisting of \$43.50 in cash and sufficient goods to amount to \$50, donated by your numercus friends as a farwell offer-ment of the world will be developed—one which have not source friends as a farwell offer-ment of the world will be developed—one which have not proved in the parish of chipman." After the reading of the address by the prayers of scompany well wikess in the parish of Chipman." After the reading of the address by the prayers of your many well wikess in the parish of chipman." After the reading of the address by Georre Hamilton, teacher as the Fork, the system themselves they seem to have taken perma-nent root. When Capt. Coombe visited St. John in April, 1885, he answered a question of a Sun reporter as to the length of time which the army would remain in the city, with the words, "till the judgment day". And this appears to be the determination of the Salvationists wherever they plant themselves. So far as is known, since the morrament was not on food in London

the movement was set on foot in London its course has been an aggressive one, over-coming all obstacles and never retrograding. That the Salvation Army has accomplished much good in St. John no one can deny. Its meetings and parades are attended by very many who, but a few years ago, nightly haunted the city's vilest resorts and sub-sisted on the fruits of orime. The first meet-

aisted on the fruits of orime. Ine nrat mee-ing of the Salvation Army in St. Joha was held on King square, April 19th, 1885. It was led by Staff-Captain Young, assisted by Miss Capt. Deguire, Miss Capt. Comer and Cadet Elliott. Shortly after Capt. Morton arrived with reinforcements, including Capt. Wadds, Capt. Stemer and Cadet Gaskin.

were sotertained by speeches from the pastor and others, and went home well satisfied with the good time they mijoyed.
THE unusually high freshet is rapidly falling. The drives are down and rafting commenced, the cut of logs this year being about the same as last, asy six millions.
I. O.G. T. - Chipman Lodge met last Thursday evening, when the following officers were installed for the present generate, viz; W. C. King, W. O. T.; Miss Mary King, R. H. S.; Miss Sarah Freeser, I. H. S.; Dr. Nugent, P. W. C. T.; F. C. Wright, W. V. T.; Kenneth McLeed, W. Chap.; John McLean, W. Z.; Willie Salmon, Sentinel; John Ward, Lodge Deputy. The new Preseyterian church at Salmon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Mowatt, of Fred will be opened for divine revice the first Substati in June, when the dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Mowatt, of Fred will mean mathing avery selecting every friday night to whole admission is had only by ticket, and public meatings every Friday night to whole admission is had only by ticket, and public meatings every selecting every friday night to whole admission is had only by ticket, and public meatings every selecting every friday night to whole admission is had only by ticket, and public meatings every selecting every selecting every selecting every friday night to whole admission is had only by ticket, and public meatings every selecting every friday night. Ander whole admission is had only by ticket, and public meatings every selecting every friday night. Ander the selecti

JAS. HUTCHINSON, of Red Bank, met with a painfull accident by having his hand badly crushed in the power of a threshing machine used in sawing wood, one finger requiring am-putation. public meetings every alternate night. An-niversary services will be held on the 23rd., 24th. and 25th. inst., at which collections will be taken for the purpose of repairing and refitting the barracks. Capt. Southall,

who was converted in Hereford, Eng., in 1883, came to Canada 18 months ago, and since he has been in St. John, has visited on an average 100 families per week. In cases We have no desire to treat the terrible news from Chicago and Milwaukee with the light-est degree of levity; but cannot refrain from suggesting that now would be a good time for the American journals to overhaul their edi-torial remarks about the recent bloodless social-istic riots in London, England. The American journals were able to prove that the form of government in Britain was entirely responsible for the outbreak. They will now have learned that the so-called socialist is bloodthirsty un-der any form of government. of extreme poverty the army has often been able to give material aid. Capt. Morton was converted at Dumfries, Scotland, while attending a meeting of the salvation army four year ago. He came to Canada about two years since. Ten St. John converts are at work in other parts of the Dominion, and bout 15 others are ready for service.

Saint John Business College. Our new lot of pens has arrived, Gross boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents.

Packard's Arithmetic (the one used in the pliege and the best published) mailed for \$1,50. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1. Circulars containing terms, etc., mailed free We give no summer vacation; and there is no better time than the present for entering the college.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

BUCTOUCHE.

May 12, 1886.

The Roman Catholic Church and Priest's Residence Destroyed by Lightning.

(Special to THE SUN.)

MONCTON, May 4 - Information was received a here this alternoon that the Roman Catholic Church at Buctouche, Kent Co., was struck by lightning this afternoon, and destroyed by fire, together with the pricest's residence adfire, together with the priest's residence ad-joining. The church was a large wooden struc-ture, capable of seating nearly a thousand per-gone, and one of the finest edifices in the courts. The altar was particularly fine. The church also contained a fine organ. The loss is in the vicinity of \$15,000. The Convent was not destroyed, being situate some distance

WINNIPEG. A Forger on Trial-Indians Released.

(Special to THE EUN.) WINNIPEC, May 6 -Scott, the forger who was arrested in Mexico, was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. He was committed

for trial. Five Indians and two half breeds, sentenced for being implicated in the rebellion, were re-leased from the Stoney Mountain penitentiary

HAMILTON.

A Disastrous Fire in Copp Bros'. Foundry

(Special to THE SUN.) HAMILTON, Ont., May 6.-A disastrans fire occurred this morning in Copp Bcos'. store foundry. The estimated loss is \$40,000, cover-ed by insurance. The fire started in the nickle

plating department and its origin is involved in mystery as no one was in the department at the time.

DIGBY. (Special to THE SUN.)

DIGBY, N. S., May 10. —At a meeting of the ratepayers of Digby, held in the court house tooight, itwas decided by almost a two-thirds vote to purchase a steam fire engine and pro-vide for good water supply for use in case of

NEWCASTLE.

fire.

Barglar Bell Examined and Committed for Trial.

(Special to THE SUN.)

NEWCASTLE, May 10.-The prisoner J. C. Bell, charged with robbing the stores of James Fish and Sutherland & Creaghan, on the night of the 7th or early morning of the 8th and arrested on complaints of Chas, E. Fish and John D. Creaghan, arrived here on the English mail train in charge of Constable Watters lish mail train in charge of Constable Watters of Newcastle, accompanied by the bailiff and high constable of the district of Kamour-acks and Chas. E. Fish, who left with Con-stable Watters for River Du Loup on Saturday morning. The party left hiver Du Loup about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The preliminary examination of the prisoner took place at the court house this afternoon before John Niver, police magistrate; S. Thompson, Q. O., was the prosecuting counsel. The prisoner was undefended. When brought into court he surveyed the great crowd assembled

PARLIAMENT (Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, May 4 .- The house thet at three, when many petitions were presented against any change in the Scott Act. Sir Hector moved that the government be given Wednesdays till the end of the session. Mr. Thompson moved resolutions for the establishment of a supreme court in the North-

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west, also a resolution affecting real property west, also a resolution effecting real property in the Northwest, to be taken up tomorrow. On government orders being called, Lander-kin asked when a writ would be issued for a new election in Haldiman. Sir John answered that the government had not yet selected a returning officer. The house took up the third reading of Foster's bill respecting the protection of navig-able waters and passed it. Thompson moved the third reading of the Chignecto marine transport bill - Carried. Oostigan moved the third reading of the act to amend the adulteration act-carried; also the the third reading of the bill forther amending the weights and measures act-Carried.

Orrawa, May 5 — The house met at 3 p. m. Small moved that the bill to incorporate the Nova Scotia Railway Co. be withdrawn — Casted

the weights and measures act—Carried. Thompson moved the third reading of the bill respecting commissions of public efficers of Carried. Sir Hector introduced a bill respecting cer-tain works constructed in or over navigable

tain works constructed in or over navigable waters. In answer to the question, White of Card-well, said thirteen helf-breeds admitted, upon enquiry by the commission, that they had taken part in the rebellion and two refused to answer. None of these received scrip, but the government had matter under consideration. Thompson said wooden ware manufacture was carried on in the penitentiary at St. John, before it was transferred to Dorobester. The machinery had been re-srected at Derohester, but representations had been made about the matter, and the government had the subject under consideration. Foster said the government had not in their possession any report from any efficer of the fisheries department respecting Ampey Bay. Sir John sid Mr. Dewdney had not been authorized to inform the Indians of the North-west territories that no arrests will be made respecting commissions of public efficers of Canada-Carried. White of Cardwell moved the third reading of the bill amending the act authorizing the granting of subsidies in land to certain rail-way companies, a short discussion took place about trails in connection with the bill, and then the bill passed its third reading. MILTIAN moved the house into committee on the resolu-tion respecting C. P. E. bonds. Bake objected to parliament giving up its control to the executive. Our wright thought the house should know when the government expected the road to be full *i* opened, also the receipts by the company from the main line from Callander to Port

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Blake attacked the C. P. E. in his usual terms. Sir John said the precaution was originally taken to remove the doubts raised by the oppo-sition that the company would never operate the road along the north of lake Su-perior. Nobody now doubted that the road would be operated. There are one hundred millions of stock and bonds held by persons in both hemispheres who would run the risk of losing their investment if the contract to oper-ate the road was not carried out. The govern-ment did not therefore see the necessity of lock-ing up five millions of the company's bonds in order to guard the interests of Canads. If there was no necessity in the interest of Can-ada, then the bonds should not be locked up and the company prevented from using them. The company wanted the money for increasing its equipments; also for assisting the Short Line to Halifax; also for the completion of communication between Vancouver and Japan. authorized to inform the Indians of the North-west territories that no arrests will be made of any who took part in last year's troubles. Mr. McLelan said the amount of public ex-penditure for the ten months to Lat May was \$28,850,249, of which \$280,000 was extraordin-ary expenditure on accounts of rebellion. The total receipts for the ten most is amounted to \$27,307,575, ahowing a surplus of \$1,300,000 if the rebellion payments were not included. He also stated that the floating loans of the Do-minion amounted to \$14,264,000. The pross debt to \$281,433,630, and the net debt to \$205,-\$70,000.

70,000. McLelan moved the reception of the report

Moleian moved the reception of the report of the committee on resolutions respecting the C. P. R.-Carried. White (Cardwell) moved the house again in committee on amending the Dominion Lands Act, 1883, and a discussion of a technical char-acter occupied till recess.

AFTER BECESS house went is to committee and passed the bill to iscorporate the school savings bank, which received third reading, went through the same with bill incorporating the Yarmouth Steam-

which bin bins of the point of the order paper. Beveral other bills were put through all stages and discharged from the order paper. The Northumberland Straits tunnel bill re-ceived its second reading and was referred to

its equipments; also for assisting the Short Line to Halifar; also for the completion of communication between Vancouver and Japan. These were all matters of direct interest to Canada and had an important bearing on the trade of the Dominion. The distrust created if the government held back the bonds would dis-credit the company. He was sure the people of Canada knew there was not the most remote chance that the read would not be run during the next ten years. The government would insist that the company should show the pur-poses for which the five millions were to be spent before releasing them in anticipation of the time when the company could claim the bords as their right. Bir John was in good voice, spoke vigorously and was loudly cheered at the close. The discussion was continued by Blake, Cartwright, Mills, etc., who contended that the security ought not to be given back to the company till they had shown their bona fides by operating the resolution passed through com-mittee without division or amendment. When McLelan moved the house into com-mittee of supply.

 out public competition. The policy of the present government had been to some extent the same land, the surface word the same land, the surface word two appliestions for the same land, the surface word two appliestions for the same land, the surface word two appliestions for the same land, the surface word the surface and dismissed, having been elerk of the divi-sion court. The Montreal harbor commission-ers were all dismissed by the Mackepzie gov-Anise of the second by the mackenzle gov-ment because they were conservative. Mills endeavored to defend Blake for his ac-

OTTAWA, May 7.-The debate on Blake's esolutions and the amendments thereto was continued through the night. The division on McMullin's amendment t: the amendment was -for 60, against 118. Costigan s amendment was carried—117 to 61,

Blake moved that the resolution be transmitted to Mr. Gladitine forthwith by Mr. Speaker. Sir John opposed this as tantamou:t to an

ddress. Coughlia moved to strike out Gladstone and

Coughlin moved to strike out Gladstone and insert Parnell. Lost: yeas 22, nays 141. Mills moved in sumendment that Parnel's name be added to Mir. Gladstone's in Blake's amendment. Lost: yeas 69, nays 87. Thompson moved that the resolution be sent to the high commissioner of Canada for the in-formation of the commons of the United King-dom. Carried: yeas 80, nays 70. The main motion, being Costigan's amend-ment with Thompson's amendment added, being put, was carried—140 yeas 1, 8 nays. House adjourned at a quarter to five this morning.

OTTAWA, May 7 .- The house met at three

falsely of securing coal 'areas for himself. He denied ever having received any.

n the papers.

LONDON, May 3.—Lord Spencer delivered a speech at Leeds last evening. He said that the government was willing to consider any amendments to the Irish bills that may be sug-gested at the proper time. He believed that after the passing of the bills all parties would unite in an honest endeavor to govern the land properly, which would be the greatest possible blow to the dynamiters, extremists and inciters to crime. The house passed the third reading of Fostar's bill to amend the steamboat inspection act, and then went into committee on the bill for the relief to Coburg, which passed and got its second reading. The house took up the bill respecting the final settlement claims of Manitoba and passed its second reading.

HON, CARLING

HON, CARLING moved the second reading of the act respecting experimental farm stations. Mills thought the house had not been sup-plied with full enough information. Carling said the purpose was to purchase 400 or 500 screes for a central station. The cost of buildings and necessary outfit, inclui-ing land for the central station, would be \$120,000, and the annual cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The other stations would cost, includ-ing land, about \$25,000 each, and would involve anjannual expenditure of \$5,000 and the total annual expenditure at \$35,000 and the total annual expenditure at \$35,000. Galt spoke strongly in favor of the plan. Burpee thought it would come into compe-tition with the provincial stock farm in New Brunswick and eid nut think it would be much benefit.

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be sincerely hoped that he will not give way to Chamberlain. LONDON, May 7. - Chamberlain has written a letter in which he says he will not oppose the second reading of the home rule bill if Gladstone will modify it so as to guarantee Irish representation in parliament. He says Gladstone has already brought the empire within a measurable distance of civil war.' Earl Granville, speaking at Manchester, said the government would not recede from the position it had assumed on the Irish question unless its Irish bills were defaated. He warmly approved Gladstone s Irish measures. OTTAWA, May 10. -Mr. Foster will on Wed-needsy introduce a bill to amend the act re-specting fishing by foreign vessels.

I. AND C. EXHIBITION.

Formally Opened by the Queen Yesterday.

Canada's Exhibit-A Poorly Supplied Art Gallery.

The Queen's Visit to the Canadian Section.

LONDON, May 4.—The Queen formally open-ed the Colonial Exhibition today. The weather was beautiful, with brilliant sumbine. Crowds gathered along the route taken by Her Majesty from Buckingham Palace and greeted her with enthusiastic cheers. The main hell, in which the opening ceremonies were conduct-ed, was crowded with the elite of London. A prominent feature of the opening of the Colonial Exhibition today by the Queen was the ode composed for the occasion by Tenny-son. This was magnificently rendered by a vast choir of carefully selected veices. The ode was sung just previous to the Queen's forto crime. The Daily News says: "Gladstone's manifes-to is a sturring appeal for justice to Ireland. We entertain no expectation that the Irish question will be settled until the constituencies shall have had an opportunity of passing judg-

shall have had an opportunity of passing judg-ment on it." The Standard, commenting on Mr. Glad-stone's manifesto, says: "The cry of angry despair will cause isfinitely more dismay to friends than concern to his opponents. He is content to dwell upon the expressions of ap-proval from the colonies and America. Surely be carnot despice himself as to the motives of vast choir of carefully selected vertes. Inso ode was sung just previous to the Queen's for-mal declaration that the exhibition was open. The last part of the ode, which is in four por-tions, makes the following in his significant allusion to the present orisis in British politics: he cannot deserve himself as to the motives of applause." The Morning Pest says: "We seriously commend Giadstone's reference to the Irish land bill to all Englishmen in whom a sense of personal and national honor is not dead. Find-ing it an insuperable difficulty to make British taxpayers buy cut the Irish landlords instead of providing for the preservation of their pro-perty from confiscation by the Irish parlia-ment, he coolly proposes to abandon them, and adds insuit to injury by alleging that they themselves are to biame for the result of their obduracy."

Shall we not through good and ill Cleave to one another still ? Sons be welded, each and all, Into one Imperial whole One with Eritain, heart and soul-

One life, one flag, one fleet, one throre. Britens hold your own, And God gnard all !

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

Mills endeswored to defend Blake for his ac-tion while in the government. Sir John said the charge was absurd. His hon, friend Dodd had seen a friend placing himrelf in a position that might endanger him and had warned him that judging by preced-ents a man holding a position under the gov-ernment ran a risk if he went actively into electioneering against the government candi-data.

McLelan said the changes in the pilotage bounds were made by himself without thought of politics, but in the interest of the harbors.

AFTER RECESS the house passed the third reading of the act respecting insolvent banks, insurance com-panies, etc., and then took up further consideration of McMullen's motion respecting

consideration of McMullen's motion respecting superanuation. Mr. McLelan showed that nearly all the large sums mentioned by McMullen as paid to persons superanuated were paid to persons superanuated by the Mackenzle government. The present government should not be held responsible for the superanuations made by their predecessors. From the length of time these officials had lived it was evident that they might well have been retained in office, though the Mackenzle government thought otherwise. McMullen had not been honest in concealing the fact and in trying to make it appear by suppression of dates that the present government was responsible. McMullen asked leave to withdraw his motion.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

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motion. On motion for the second reading of the bill to amend the criminal isw of Canada, Thomp-son said he felt it his duty to oppose it, as the punishment was too severe. The bill was

lott. McCarthy moved the second reading of the act to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1874, and explained the object was to extend the hours for recording votes. Beveral members upoke against it and a vote being taken there appeared, for 42; against, 89. The bill was accordingly lost. The house resumed the adjourned debate on the resolution respecting eleomargerine.

o'clock, and after routine proceedings Haggart stated that Cameron (Huron) had accused him

Cameron said he had been wrongly reported

The house passed the third reading of

HAUSTED CONDETION. his destination the captain d at dark. It is said on good other vessels which are bringing of Cape De Verde natives to of Cape De Verde natives to ursue the same taktice, making they please to the custom Mouse escaping inspection by landing after business heurs. On be-oday Capt. Gomes obtained a til the 13th instant and gave of \$2,000.

SALVATION ARMY.

istory of the Salvationists tion of their movement, and dopted by them for the conals, shall be dispassionately us place in the religious move-vorld will be developed—one parallel on record, and one yet to be in its infancy. The people throughout the civilwherever they have located y seem to have taken perma-hen Capt. Combe visited St. 1885, he answered a question ter as to the length of time ter as to the length of time y would remain in the city, ds, "till the judgment day"? are to be the determination vationists wherever they res. So far as is known, since was set on foot in London was set on foot in London been an aggressive one, over-tacles and never retrograding-ation Army has accomplished St. John no one can deny. Its parades are attended by very ut a few years ago, nightly ty's vilest resorts and sub-ruits of crime. The first meet-ration Army in St. John was square, April 19th, 1885. It aff-Captain Young, assisted by eguire, Miss Capt. Comer and Shortly after Capt. Morton einforcements, including Capt. Stomer and Cadet Gaskin. Stomer and Cadet Gaskin. val of Capt. Young, one meet-ield every week day and three making a total of 520 meetheld every week day and three making a total of 520 meet-ad an average attendance of making a total of 520,000 ad-e army has 1,000 converts in at every meeting for some m 15 to 20 have professed to hrist. Open air meetings are Sheffield street every private soldiers' meeting day night in the barracks, a ing every Friday night to on is had only by ticket, and is every alternate night. An-ices will be held on the 23rd., h. inst., at which collections for the purpose of repairing he barracks. Capt. Southall, verted in Hereford, Eng. in Canada 18 months jago, and een in St. John, has visited on 0 families per week. In cases material aid. Capt. Morton I at Dumfries, Scotland, while setting of the salvation army He came to Canada about pe, Ten St. John converts are her parts of the Dominion, and is are ready for service.

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ing was held here tonight, under the suspices of the Dominion Alliance, when resolutions were passed upholding the principles of the Scott Act; strongly pressing upon the previn-cial government the vital importance of ap-pointing police magistrates, thereby relieving the justices of the peace from the terrorism too successfully adopted; reaffirming faith in total prohibition as the true remedy for the evils of liquor traffic, and renewing the demand upon the Dominion parliament to provide the neces-sary legislation and urging upon all temper-ance workers and electors to press upon their representatives in parliament their demands in that direction; urging upon all temperance of known and professed prohibitionists, and calling for the generous and prompt re-upone to the siliance's appeal for funds. Costigan concluded urging that the leader of the opposition should not endanger the success of the effort by preventing unanimity, which was likely to be the case if he persisted in mov-ing his motion as an amendment to going inte

of Hon. John Costigan, was married here this morning to D. Bliss of the Indian department. Sir Adolphe and Lady Caron and others were present. The wedding presents were numerous. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's church

Arch. Mr. Edgar, today, in committee of privileges and elections, refused to tell who gave him the information upon which the formulated his charges against John White, M. P.; and Hon. Mr. Bowell. The committee decided, thisteen to eight, that as he (Edgar) had declared in his statement that the person was creditable, he should give his name. Edgar still refusing, it was decided to report the finding of the com-mittee to the house, and the refusal of Edgar, for the house to take action. TOBONTO, May 7 .- A tragedy was enacted

introduce it on another day as a substantive motion. Blake said he would agree to what Sir John wanted. The amendment was with-drawn. On Mr. Speaker stating that the motion was that the house go into committee of supply, Chariton spoke against the action of the gov-ernment respecting the administration of pub-lic lands, especially timber limits, and moved an amendment that the practice of the govern-ment in dealing with members in connection with granting of public lands was repre-hensible. White, interior, replied at some length. OTTAWA, May 4.-White (Interior) said he did not wonder that the public mind was in-different to the attacks of the opposition when here this evening, arising out of jealousy. Charles Reid, formerly a private detective and different to the attacks of the opposition when all the opposition had to go on was that the latterly a bookbinder, has been separated from all the opposition had to go on was that the members took pains to attend to the business of persons writing letters to them about de-partmental business. The offence charged by Charlton against members of the government side was what members of the opposition were doing every day, namely writing to the heads of departments about the business of their con-stituents. The policy of the Liberal Conserva-tive party up to 1874 was to put up timber limits to public competition. As soon as the Grits got into power they repealed the law and provided that timber limits should be granted by governor in council without public com-petition, and gave away 605 rquare miles withhis wife, who has since resided with her brother on Parliament street. About six o clock Reid called at the house in an intoxio clock Reid called at the house in an intoxi-cated condition and asked to see his wife. While in the room together Reid pulled out a revolver and fired three shots at her, two taking effect. Reid, evidently believing he had successfully finished his murderous work, placed the revolver at his right temple and fired. He dropped and expired in a few minutes. Mrs. Reid's wounds are not consid-ered fatal. They had been married a few years, but had no children.

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obtained in 1882, because it might possibly happen that under present circumstances there would not be the unanimity which was essential to the success of the address. He property and happiness of the address, to the solution to the sentiment passed in the joint address to the sentiment passed in the ession of 1882.
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to the affairs of the United Kingdom exclus-ively appertain; "That this house having reference to the tenor of the said answer does not deem it expedient again to address Her Majesty on the subject, but earnestly hopes that such measure or measures may be adopted by the imperial parliament as will, while preserving the in-tegrity and well being of the empire, and the rights and status of the minority, be eatisfac-tory to the people of Ireland and permanently remove the discontent so long unhappily pre-valing in that country."

supply. Casey quoted precedents to show that it was proper to move the metion as amendment to going into anpply. Bir John stated that his proposition was a very simple one. It was that the leader of the opposition abould withdraw his motion and introduce it on another day as a substantive motion.

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Friday to continue the discussion on the Irish questice. The Daily News states that Chamberlain has caused it to be intimated in cabinet circles that he is willing to support the home rule bill on its second reading provided a pledge be given that the Irish members shall be retained in the imperial parliament. Gladstone has sent an autograph letter of thanks to Archbishop Oroke of Cashel and the clergy of his diocess for their recent ad-dress in which they expressed gratitude for the premier's past services to Ireland and his present efforts in her behalf. The fund of the libers1 anti-disunion com-mittee new amounts to \$50,000, and promises to reach ten times that sum. Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley and Prof. Tyndai have joined the committee.

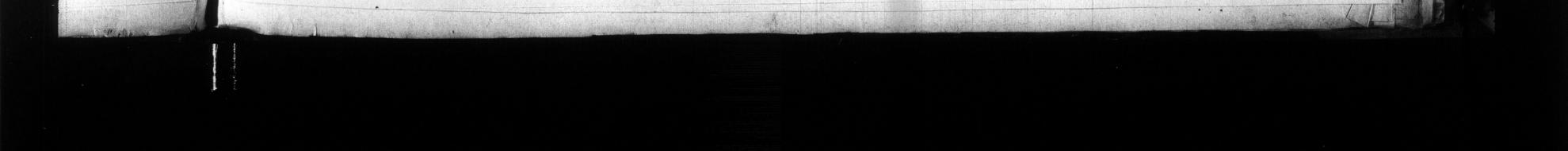
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would move the rejection of the land purchase bill. LONDON, May 7.—The committee of the Irish Methodist church has appealed to the conference to censure Rev. Mr. Price-Hughes, editor of the Methodist, for advocating home rule. This case has been referred to Dr. Geleves, ex-president of the conference. At a meeting of the Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Co., yesterday, it was stated that the company had ceased to lend money on Irish lands, the future tenure of which is now in suspense and that an account has been started to meet possible losses. Bank of Ireland stock is quoted at 249, the lowest point yet reached. The Daily News renews its argument in favor of the iand purchase bill on the ground that as last years I and act authorized a British credit of £5,000,000 for the purpose of buying estates for small holders, and contain a pro-vision that the act should be renewed when required, therefore, continues the News, that £5,000,000 was only an instalment Radical

changes in the provisions of the measure.
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HOME RULE.

LONDON, May 10.-Gladstone explained his LONDON, May 10.—Gladstone explained his Irish home rule in the commons yesterday in a lengthy speech. He was followed by Harting-ton, who denounced the scheme and moved its six months holst. The debate was adjourned till Thursday. Its the opinion of the lobby that if defeated Gladstone will resign and sak dissolution of Parliament, but the Queen will summon Lord Hartington to form a cabinet.



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Weekly Sun, Brief Sketch of Canadian Contribu

SAINT JOHN, N. B, MAY 12, 1886

THE P. E. ISLAND SUBSIDY.

Senator Howlan is doing all in his power Se secure the construction of the tunnel between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine. In his recent speech on the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Northumberhad Straits Railway Company, the Senator

fairly deluged the Canadian lords with facts and figures corroborative of the practicability dealing with this period, almost as instinc :and financial worthiness of the scheme, ively slacken his pen and sommence a new Senator Howlan affirms that the amount the people of Prince Edward Island contribute of American Independence. For surely the bominion treasury in excess of what she is credited with, and the amount of revvisible signs of a great upheaval, a deterense derived by the Dominion from the mined shaking off of that old callousness to anne derived by the Dominion from the mined shaking off of that old callousness to Baland is \$276,000 more than the Island costs the mighty diffusion of England's race and the Dominion. This annual sum would, he state. A Federated Empire may or may not be the idle dream of the closet-speculator, but none the less significant is the growth of Canada are exemplified—we find a handmany across the Straits of Northumberbut none the less significant is the growth of hand, to broaden the guage of the Prince mutual and practical sympathy between Rdward Island Rallway, so as to make it those acknowledging one flag and one Sover somform with the railway system of the

elgn. Among these visible signs few demand continent, and build branch lines when the traffic would warrant, particularly from an Exhibition, the via una following upon the Charlottetown through Belfast to Murray cor unam, as the official motto has it. Nearly two weeks must yet elapse before the Queer Marbor, and again from county line on visits South Kensington to first meet her Colonial subjects while performing the open-ing ceremony, and the two last weeks of Bradalban through to New London and Mastico, thus tapping the fisheries of the meth and south sides of the Island. such immense preparations are necessarily the most important for the general effect. It

CANADA'S DISPLAY.

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THE BRITISH SAILOR.

The British sailor's lot, at the best, is not r happy one, and just now Jack is in rather a agiy frame of mind. Recently, large presentions of mariners marched through the storests of London, carrying banners, upon which were insoribed such motioes as "We starve that foreigners may live," "British bays sacrificed," etc., and at a large gather-beg of sailors, the following resolution was secured unanimoraly." corried unanimously:

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that Jack's complaint is out of the sphere of any remedy short of return to the forea sprenticeship system, very pertin-emtly aske: Are we to accept, in defiance of ewr ewn common sense and our own prac-bical experience, the assurance of the ship-ewner and of the merchant captain that the British sailor of today is worthless at sea, that he is a born grumbler who gullenly resints every effort to ameliorate his condition. that he cannot be trusted to do his work amongst the sails and rigging, and that in effect he is so abundantly protected by law that, let him act as he will, his employer is mable to get redress ? To all this our Lon-

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answer and intimates pretty plainly that,

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THE C. AND I. EXHIBITION. be observed by those who make search, that From the Shores of the Atlantic and Paci (From the London Canadian Gezette, April 22.) There can be little doubt that 1886 will be a distinct landmark in future records of the British Empire. The historian, keen to the relative importance of events, will, when dealing with this period almost so intit chapter as when treating of the Declaration of American Independence. For surely ties. These products of farm and orchard there are around us at the present moment all centre round a highly attractive trophy

is, therefore, premature to attempt any de-tailed account of the whole Exhibition or of of a cance trophy. There can be no doubt that such a display would possess much of interest to many visitors.

NATURAL HISTORY, MINERALS, AND FISH ERIES.

Passing on, the west transept is gained. Here will be found the collection of natural hind its friendly rivals. There will certainly Here will be found the collection of natural history specimens, which must prove to vis-itors one of the leading features of the Can-adian display. The Canadian geological and natural history survey has, in itself, enough to form a separate display, though supplementary to it are the Hudson's Bay, the Barfrew and Hubbard collections the opening should not relate rather to the un-packed cases scattered around him in all directions. As to the Exhibition itself, it the Renfrew, and Hubbard collections, thus representing adequately the whole game of the Dominion. The centre of this west has every indication of excelling its immeditransept is, correspondingly with the east transept, occupied by a commanding trophy of game and game birds, and even those of the migratory class, arranged with so little tact and judgment. From this point the west gallery is reached. Here the mineral west gallery is reached. Here the mineral resources of Canada are set out in full array, So rapid has been the growth of the mining industries of the Dominion during the past decade, that the 549 specimens exhibited at Philadelphia have increased to 725 at South Kensington, contributions coming in large numbers and great variety from the mines of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, the Northwest, and British Colum-bia, and including many specimens of comnatural sequence to the remarkable agricul-tural and manufacturing progress of Canada during the past decade, that the exhibits show both in number and quality an im-mense advance upon any previous time. bis, and including many specimens of con-siderable value shown in the process of vari-On entering the exhibition buildings one is at once face to face with striking reminders of Imperial development. Oa the various public decorating the entrance hall are por-trayed a series of views of the metropolis, and leading provincial and colorial towns ous dressings from the simple ore. The prac-tical results likely to follow from this mineral exhibit are considerable. One may perhaps' be not too sanguine in anticipating that so

(Special Correspondence Montresl Gazet's.) OTTAWA, April 29.—The sudden collapse this

norning in the public accounts committee of Mr. Davies' charges in connection with the granting of t'ckets over the Intercolonial railway to persons proceeding to the Inch Arran hotel, has been the subject of great merriment among ministerialists and the very fresh member from Prince Edward Island has been chaffed unmercifully by his friends at the discovery of a mare's nest. "That's a pretty thin scandal," said one Ontario Grit as he emerged from the committee room. "Did you hear the fall?" asked another of a follow member of the opposition, referring factiously to the collapse of the case, and, indeed, a more utter failure than Mr. Davies made could not be imagined. He labored, it is true, under the disedvaatage of having undertaken to champion the cause of a raliway derk dismissed for drunkenness, among other acuses, and who sought to reverge himself because of the manner in which he has covered him self because of the manner in which he soudout the intercolonial, but he thoroughly deserved the ignoming with which he has covered himself because of the manner in which he soudout. The prove section, not as a member of parliament, staiving to bring out evidence against truthfulness of the charges, putting words in truther goid not utter, and generally conducting himself as a police court lawyer, and a very undignified one at that Mroch of Mr. Davies' unefaliness as a parliamentarian is destroyed by its interess interest and a very undignified one at the section of the parliamentarian is destroyed by its interess as a parliamentarian is destroyed by its interess as a parliamentarian is destroyed by its interess interest interest and the getting clear from sin. There are interest covery of a mare's nest. "That's a pretty thin The proper search to the pr

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bet, analysing, their arguments are traversed by each conditions of so-called exigency that it is difficult to follow their statements without missing. In the first place, the English and a good man; nor could there be a moment's drabt as to this if his behaviour obtained the same abundant notice that is con-orded to examples of courage and endur-mess ashone. The owners' charges are, there-flaw; to a large extent neutralized by what we may term the anecdotal admissions made in journals profeesedly representing the ablast to this of the owners' charges are, there-flaw; to a large extent neutralized by what we may term the anecdotal admissions made in journals profeesedly representing the ablast to know something of his own busi-miss. He affirms that the owners' ground their objections to him on his unskilfulness as a subse, on his habit of drinking, on his practice of grambling, on his love of deserting, and on there being as is worth speaking of to put him methed declares that there is no truth in these assumations. He is no drink to be had. His unskilfulness as a solid is an unmeaning charge, but it is also made to apply to him on based a steamer, where little or no seamanahip inveguined. To represent that he is gaily of per-minent grumbling he contends is faise, because he is day after day going to sea in badly-built or undermaaned ships, and very few complaints from him touching these dangerous and, in many cases, absolutely murderons structures over get abroad, for the reason that they are midem uttered. As to the law, he still asserts that it deals with him as it deals with no other Saburer ; for if he declines to go to see in sabip which he fears may drown him, the manet or the owner can procure his convey-mes by force before a magiatrate, who, if he were, of the whole display, and here one is at once struck by a leading distinction be-tween the courts of Canada and the other colonies. The coloring is subdued, and in a sense unobtrusive. From the eastern corri-dor, through the transepts and central gal-lery, to the western corridor, a length of 600 feet in a straight line, handsome show-cases of dark Canadian woods line the aleas at intervals. The walls are draped with marcon cloth, relieved by a deep old gold valance in the bays round the court, with painted plaques bearing the word Can-ada, and the letters V. R.; while on either slde of the upper lights hangs a pale-lilao ratio valence. The arches are ploked out with gold-tipped leaves, and at each spiring of the arch, 12 feet high and 10 feet apart, appropriate flags on spears are feaved over shields ornamented with maple leaves bear-ing the names of the provincer of the Do-minion. The effect thus distinctly differs from that produced by the magnificest <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Wood from Australia. Frofessor Godet, now well known to American readers through his commentaries on the books of the New Testa-ment, has entered the list, and in one of the local religions journals denounces the new views. Professor Godet says: - "A sentence of death still rests on the body of the believer in consequence of the primitive condemnation, from which the race has never been as yet really delivered. Again, his soul, though justi-fied and undergoing a precess of sanotification, is still in need of being kept under the process, and sometimes even by means of a painful and humiliating course of treatment."

The Contents of a Shark's Stomach.

BERMUDA, April 29,-The following were he contents of the stomach of a shark captured by H. M. S. Rover at St. Kitts on the 21st by H. M. S. Kover at St. Kitts on the 21st instant, and which was opened in the presence of nearly all on board: First an empty mast can (about two pounde) was brought out; then came out together two ham bags with the bones left in, two swabs for washing down decks, a stone about five inches in diameter, the remains of an old hat, a haversack with buckles and straps, and a great number of bones, apparent-ly those of a mule or horse.

Peers in Holy Orders.

Notwithstanding recent deaths, there are now in England no fewer than eleven secular peers in holy orders-the Earl of Mulgrave, heir to the Marquisate of Normandy, rector of Worsley; Lord Sage and Sele, archdeacon of Hereford; Lord Scarsdale, rector of Ked-diestone; Earl de la Warr, rector of Withyam; Earl of Carlisle, rector of Londonborough; Earl of Stamford, Marquis of Donegal, Viscount Molesworth, Lord Hawke, Lord Plunket and Lord Forester.

As an instance of how real estate rises in value in Western cities, the following is ap-pended: Mrs. Hugh G. Harrison of Minneep-olis some years ago persuaded her husband to purchase a house in that city, for which he paid \$1,200. The other day he refused \$165,-000 for the house and ground.

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

RETURN. The world is half forgetful of the snow,

And all usheeding of the Winter's way With wind and elect across the hills Lo ! he has gone and April does not know, Coming her path with glimmering feet and

free, To what dark under-land of dreams and night His steps have passed, heedless of that the whole system, and it will be recon-structed, but through long periods of sorrow and of distress; and yet, in the centuries, it will be a wonderful mercy. It is like the plowing of an old field—it turns under the new light Which floods the earth from happy sea to

Singing she comes and Hope is one with her-Hope of new joy in tender leaves that stir All tender thoughts. And Love is swift to bring To these fair days fair promise of her spring. gasss and roots that remain; turns under weeds: turns under, also, the mice nests and he crickets and the insects and the spar-

Pan is not dead. Within the fir wood's

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Blithe rustic notes, far filling all the air, On magic woodland pipes again are played. And mingling music of a thousand lives Within her lengthening train, fair April

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As thick as summer bees from murmurous

hives— The clear triamphant song of mounting lark, Soft twittering of the swallow in the dark Before the dawn creeps over saa and plain, And the low note of thrush through quiet

Juliet C. Marsh in Harper's Magazine for May.

CHRIST'S MISSION

Sermon by Henry Ward Beecher.

A Rapid Review of the Signs of the Times

duce either revolution or reformation. Re-Think not that I am come to destroy the law, of the prophets. I am not come to destroy, but to ful fil. - Matthew v. 17. ormation will be slow, and with a good deal of trouble; nevertheless, it is safer. Revo-lution will leave the nation we do not know where, and is always to be avoided if it be Christ certainly did come to destroy

the law and the prophets-the outside of them. He knew perfectly well that they would be swept away as they have largely been swept away, but he said: "That

which these externalities include in themselves, the kernel in them, the heart of them, I came to fulfil-the law and the prophets; to give them their fall development and to bring them to that to which they can come."

cipate in any part of government whatever; up, something has got to change. And he is of pate in any part of government whatever; no channels through which the great wars of the Russia peasants and citizens, with the RISING INTELLIGENCE, and rising will, can act with the govern-ment. The government acts on them, and don't want any reaction from them on it. This is taking place preparatory, I suppose, to a grand earthquake that will be recon-the whole system, and it will be reconprocess is going on. Well, in our own land, there is a change

going on. We are undergoing a change that we are in the worst part of now. We brag to ourselves of being a Christian nation. We liberty? What will the Italians say in the mines and foundries about the spirit of equal-ity and fair chances for all men? What had the negro to say on that subject during the long years of his .bondage? And what has rows' nests on the ground; turns them all under; but the crop that comes afterward makes up for the whole; and so the red-hot plowshare of war prepares for a future, shough we know not how far a future it is

THE MONGOLIAN

In Germany we do not know exactly what to say today, the Chinaman, on the subject | Polling Stations. is to take place. We know two things-that God reigns in heaven and Bismarok on earth. When Bismarok dies I don't know what the Lord will do-something very dif-ferent I think, though. But there is so much intelligence, and there is such a dawn-ing sense of civil liberty; there is such an expansible force there, that though there may be a good deal of dislocation and ground healing, yet, I think that Germany, THE GERMANIC STOCK,

out of which has come most of our freest in-

stitution, laws, customs, will assert itself; long smothered and held under, after a sult-able time it will come to supremacy. France, slowly, and Italy, slowly, are, through gradual reformations, saving them-selves from revolutions. Nations may take their choice-growth is on them, they can-not get rid of it, and that growth will prothe Irish emigrants that oome to us are dis-posed to imitate that which they have been subject to, and having found lordlings stepping down on them they turn around and step down on these below them; largely they do it through their education, or the want of education; but the better men are already

This popular intelligence is the world's sap. The moment the sap begins to rise under the warmth of the spring sun, that emerging from that, and learning better and better; and little by little, the whole nation will do it. We are passing through a period of disgrace, but not one to be wondered at, With our 60,000,000 of people, more than 8,000,000 of whom were born abroad and have come with foreign ideas, customs and moment the tree begins to feel that it has got to do something. The bud wakes up, and the leaves are getting ready, and the vast twigs themselves are empurpled and changing color; and this popular intelligence, this growing knowledge of the common people, which is promoted by schools all over the world, by the facility of books and methods, is it not strange that there is so little of it? They have done in some respects wonderfully well, and on the whole are bringing a class of men who, themselves

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to say today, the Chinaman, on the subject of this great nation's love of liberty, and love of the poor man, and love of giving every-body a fair chance? The more intelligent classes see this anackronism, and see that the spirit of the animal is dominant yet. To a very large degree we are indebted to these abominations to the foreign element that has come among us; and in some parts of the land to the Irish element that has come among us. One of the curses of bondage is that it teaches men not to understand liberty. Macaulay says that the measure of the op-pression of the French people is to be found in the excesses that took place in the move-ment by which it was broken up. How came they to be so wild and bestal? If they had been rightly treated before they would not have broken out that way; and it the Irish emigrants thet come to us are dis-

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STRONG MOVEMENT IN JAPAN IN FAVOR OF ACCEPTING THE ROMAN CATHOLIC FAITH.

BOSTON, May 2. - The Missionary Herald. organ of the American) board, prints a significant article by Rev. J. H. Pettee of Okayams, entitled A New Peril in Japan. The writer says that the Japanese are showing an amazing eagerness to be known as a Chris-

tian nation. There is a strong movement among local officials favoring a nominal ac-ceptance of the least exacting form of Chris-tianity, the Roman Catholic. Mere assent

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Deer Island Notes. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Times here are stirring up considerably in inst., there were present Revs. A. McDougall, very way. Herring are being taken from all (chairman), James Bennet (clerk), L. Jack, S. parts of the river, inshore and out, also up the Johnstone, D. Macrae, J. Gray, J. F. Sutherbay, and are bringing good prices. This was land, J. K. Bearisto, K. McKay, T. F. necessary to save our fishermen from bank. Fotheringham, Geo, Bruce, J. McG. McKay, A. Gunn, P. F. Langel, W. Stuart, Thomas ruptcy, as they have had two dreadfully doll Stewart, and Elder J. Gordon Forbes. years in the piscatorial line, and lower prices than ever they knew.

Jeremiah Stout of Fairville, is here with the

than ever they knew. Jaramiah Stoat of Fairville, is here with the prospect of a good sale in the "Champion Steam Cooker." Editors and agents are crowding upon us thing of us with their papers, periodicals, and books. Our people are general patrons of such beaseficial warse, and are meeting the venders of them obserfully. Many ministerial changes may be noted. Rev. Mr. Neales has had a call to Cambridge, Mass., and left Campobel's today on route for Gagetown, where he will spend a little time to Masschnesetts in the fall, we hear. The numerous friends of the rev. gentleman made him a very acceptable present, in token of their high esteem for him. He will be missed in this striking contrast in his relation to the former cause with several cohtempories of his com-munion at present situated in St. John. Suc-cause with several cohtempories of his com-munion at present situated in St. John. Suc-dand to the several schort for years. He goos to Campobello, a charge which demand all his time and energies. Mr. Barnes leaven and amay regress, and the good will di all the status of sealed place about four years. He goos to Campobello, a charge which demand all his time and energies. Mr. Barnes leaven and and sequaintances. Rev. Mr. Swina succeeds Mr. Barnes. Rev. J. J. Barnes. Rev. J. Canter of will place about four years. He reapoint of these taken at this meeting to raried. A resolution was passed that two or more members of prespicity be appointed to the home mission committee. The convease of the houre mission committee was accorded a vort. Rev. J. Clarkt of St. Andrews, occupied the pulpits of the Methodist churches of Loom artiville and Cumming Cove last Sunday strea-mon and evening. He presched two powerd the houre mission committee was accor

ardville and Cummings Core last Sunday after-noon and evening. He preached two powerful sermons to delighted audiences. Mr. Clark was quite lame, not having recovered from the transionary Society with items facts of a fall he had six weeks ago. He will be heartly received by the people whenever he can pay them arother visit. Mrs. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Captain Lorenzo Calder, lies in a very critical state of health, not being appeted to recover. Rev. W. Lawwon's place will be supplied by Messrs. Phealan and Wood of said town.

church. A numerously signed memorial from residents of the Golden Grove, was presented ask-ing to be supplied with religious privileges. Dr. Bennet explained the occasion of the me-morial. Key. Messrs. Brnce and Fotheringham ware appointed a committee to visit Golden Grove and report to the Home Mission com-mittee. It was spreed that the examination of students should take place at 3.80 p.m. After prayer by Mr. McDougali the court adjourned to meet again at 2.30 o'clock.

was held with closed doors. The only business

"We were bowling along under a ten-knot gale," said Capt. Olafsen yesterday. "Sud-denly a shock was felt as if the vessel had struck a rock, and then something scraped along her bottom. I was on deck at the time, and looking in the vessel's wake, saw a large-sized right whale, about 100 feet long, cut nearly in two and apparently quite dead. I suppose the whale was asleep when we struck it. The bark Kate Crosby, from Hamburg, in yesterday, encountered on Aoril 3 the British bark Gloire, from St. John, N. B. for Penarth Roada, watzrlogged and abandoned her; but on one of the bunks in the forecastle was a little while and brown spanial bitch which was nearly dead from starvation. By her side was a dead puppy. The mother was taken on board the Orosby, and, by careful nursing, Capt. Hansen

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

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The clerk announced that J. G. Forbes had been appointed representative elder for the

THE AFTERNOON SEDREUNT

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Capt. Olafsen of the

Norwegian bark Nordstjernen, which arrived at this port some days since from Plymouth, reports that on the outward passage from this

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reports that on the outward passage from this city to Plymouth, while in mid-occan, the bark ran over a large whale. "We were bowling along under a ten-knot gale," said Capt. Olafaen yesterday. "Sud denly a shock was felt as if the vessel had struck a rock, and then something scraped

from starvation. By her side was a dead puppy. The mother was taken on board the Groeby, and, by careful nursing, Oapt. Hansen nucceeded Is saving her life. He has named her Glory, after the bark. In the cable of the Board, was the following note:— "Feb. 24.—Had a hurricane is which the deck load got foul of the pumps, and the yes sel filled. Heavy weather has continued since, and the vessel stands it remarkably well." Daily a Farmer's Daughter. THREE TIMES MARRIED IN SIX YEARS—HER REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF CHILDREN. BUSHVILLE, Pa., May 2.—On the Fourth of Jaly, 1879, three young couples were marked by Justice of the Party Company of the Party o

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how real estate rises in ies, the following is ap-. Harrison of Minneep-ersuaded her husband to that city, for which he her day he refused \$165,-ground.

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from its lower forms and conditions to higher ones, and as the children of Israel, after escaping from Egypt, marched for 40 years through the wilderness educating themselves in oustoms, laws and institutions, and came to

be because mon were smaller, and ould iske but just so much at the time when these laws, outoms and manners were formed. A percon, when he is a ohild, is mesaured for a child's clothes and is suited, and when he becomes a man is measured for a man's form, and nobody ever supposes that laying aside the measure of a child's clothes would make him without clothes. They are adapt ed, and his measure follows his goowth, and all laws and all contoms are bout the olothen which the internal morality or the internal epiftually clothes itself with. And as the view ellow is going on in to clet y and its organs all the world over. And i speak of both of them in the split of the text, "I came not bo desiroy, but to fail.". All Europe and if sorgans all the world over. And i speak of both of them in the split of the text, "I came not bo desiroy, but to fail.". All Europe and if sorgans all the world over. And i speak of both of them in the split of the text, "I came not bo desiroy, but to fail.". All Europe soils of othes days wars and rumoirs of ware providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, that he might fail, and divine providence is desiroy, the forms and intimitions and privileges go us form the common people, and the acting to recould is a called by some the unamnerity restleseness of the common people, and the staged, by a certain homes as the causes of it. Well, thas there may be owry possible, but it sees in all these things the movement of that divine universe may be some undified mode there and indiving the section these these two oppo-te privilege and oppoints, all mean are born the the lower forms and conditions to his the movement of that ditime universe

y solution like to hear the note, distress, I am very glad to hear that. The change is going on. That which is true in all these respects thus far is just as true and demonstrable on the subject of religion. There are a great many person that are trying to get back in-to their churches and into their creeds and lock themselves up there, because there is so much disturbance outside, they do not know where things are going to or what is to be-oome of us all. It is perfectly foolish. Yon cannot make the year in which we live imi-tate the year one thousand years back. Human nature is not the same. The ex-pression of men's though and feeling is not the some. Righteoumens, what is it? That is the the divine lore, reversnoe, and the obedi-ence of God as expressed in the wide aweep of natural law and in the findings out and estab-ilshment of justice in civil law. GOD IS NOT AWAY THERE.

own them; they are theirs by right of being born late the world. Permissions and char-ters come down from the government in Great Britsin. THE COMMON PROFIE. All charters and institutions and privileges go up from the common people in our land, And that silent change which is exemplified now in the attempt to recomcile Ireland and Scotland with Eagland, by a certain have rule unity, means this all the way slong, st avery stogle step, that you cannot make a privilege and opportunity, all men are born free and equal in this land, and they are born scholar to be privilege and. We can elect in one way a such aste, and a nother, way a lows of the start way a limit the stat has learned to lows, and outward his displations. The share the stat has learned to lows, and outward his displations and the stat have every side in another way a being the free contral law, and that binds him and that has learned to lows, and outward his displation and com-privilege and. We can elect in one way a such atty privilege, with it is immunities hand, house of lords in Great Britain has a hardi-tary privilege.

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BUSHVILLE, Pa., May 2.-On the Fourth of Jaly, 1879, three young couples were married by Justice of the Pasce Crampton of this township. They were John Keyes and Emma Jaokson, John Clew and Jennie Jack son, Emma's sister and Ell Cathers and laura Thorn-all sons and daughters of well-to-de farmers. John Clew died the following January, and in March his widow became she mother of a daughter. In the later part of May the young widow asister faw days old. Ell Cather's wife gave birth to a son in August, 1830. 'In April, 1861, she was list a widow. I a that same month Jennie Jackson, widow of John Clew, Her child was then nearly two jeare of Jennie Jackson, first hniband, dow with a siz menths' old child, besides in a chief's widow a second fine, John Keyes dying in that month, leaving his widow of Ell Cathers, married Wm. Clew, san das widow's shild by he first husband, John Clew. Her child was then nearly two years old. In January, 1883, Jennie Jackson, ad his widow's child by he first husband, John Clew. In August, 1835, Jennie Jackson, ad his widow's child by he first husband, John Clew. In August, 1835, Jennie Jackson, ad his widow's child by he first husband, brother of Jennie Jackson, Stawar Stor, L. W. Johnston, Fredericons, E. J. Hindson of Hamilton, where the samemby with a dangetr, her first ouble, saw married for the fourth of July, 1855, Jennie Jackson, ad his widow's shild by he first husband, John Clew. In August, 1835, Jennie Jackson, ad his widow's shild by he first husband, John Clew. In August, 1835, Jennie Jackson, and has widow's shild by he first husband, John Clew. In August, 1835, Jennie Jackson, and has widow's shild ede. The fourther of July, 1855, Jennie Jackson, the brother of harist husband, John Clew, the first husband, John Clew. In Forth or July, 1855, Jennie Jackson, and his widow's shild by he first husband, John Clew. In Forth the adares of the congregation of Caring the cathers, being the thire the william Clew, with brother of harist husband, John Clew, the hird time, this time to

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A Ritualist Case.

The Rev. James Bell Cox, vicar of St. Margaret's, Liverpool, charged with ritualistic practices and with contumacy, has had judg ment pronounced in his case, and the sentence is suspension for aix months, with the payment of the costs in the case.

Presbyterian Jubilee.

first Presbyterian General Assembly of Victoris, Australia, Arrangements, in conse-quence, are being made for the worthy celebra-tion of the jublice. Sixty thousand pounds are to be raised for home, sustentiation and church extension schemes.

St. Giles' Lectures.

The Rev. Dr. Storey of Rosemeath, one of the lights of the Scottish Church Establishment, delivered the first of the Lee lectures in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, his subject being, The Reformed Ritual of Sectland. He was in favor of the public rehearsal of the articles of belief, the universal response of "amen" at all prayers, and the commemora-tion of the great events of our Lord's earthly career-birth, death, resurrection and ascension.

The Day of Rest.

The Italian parliament has passed a law During the war Mrs. Terry, of North Adams, Conn., nursed back to life a stranger who was prostrated by fever. The man, who was a brother of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, of California, died recently, leaving her \$15,000. ordaining a weekly day of rest for all children

It is all but fifty years since was held the



BLOOD MAD!

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The Socialists Start a Reign of Terror. DEADLY WORK OF A DYNAMITE BOMB. Thirty Policeman Killed and Wounded.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.-Later details show that the Anarchists of Chicago inaugurated in earnest last night the reign of lawlessness which they have threatened and endeavored to incits for years. They threw a bomb inte the midst of a line of 200 police officers, and it exploded with fearful effect, mowing men down like cattle. Almost before the missile of death had exploded the Anarchists directed a mur. derous fire from revolvers upon the police, as if their action was prearranged, and, as the latter was hemmed in on every side and am-buscaded, the effect of the fire upon the ranks of the officers was fearful. When the police had recovered from the first shock of the attack they gallantly charged upon their would-be nurders, shocking at every step and mowing them down as their fellow officers had been by the bomb. The Anarchists field in dismay be-fore the charge, but everywhere they turned the withering fire from the revolvers of the pollcemen followed them and thinned their earbs.

policemen followed them and thinned their ranks. The battle arose in this way : The police marched out to disperse an incendiary Socialist gathering. Three were five companies in all, order named: Bowles, Stanton, Hubbard, Penzen and Beard. Capts. Bonfield and Ward took a position at the head of the line, which was marched to a point almost 100 feet north of Randolph stret. When the front column reached the wagon from which Socialist crators way marched to a point almost 100 feet north of Randolph stret. When the front column reached the wagon from which Socialist crators way and the state of Illinois, I command this crowd to disperse." As the words left his mouth, a splutiering spatk of fire arose through the air from the opening of the alley and over the speaker's wagon. It was the birn-ing fuss of a dynamite bomb. It was well aim-ed in its deadly mission, and fell direct-by in the middle of the street and between the two first double columns of police. The instant it struck the grounded and dying fell on all sides, the death-dening contents of the bomb reaching almost to the rear ranks. Twenty-nine mangled offi-cers were greaning on the ground. ranks. made.

A GATLING GUN could not have out a wider swath. A scene of horror followed, the details of which may be never known. The officers were demoralized, and for an instant broke ranks, but almost inand for an instant broker ranks, but almost in-stantly recovered their presence of mind. Be-fore, however, they had time to realize 'ae destruction which had been wrought in 'deir ranks, the crewds of Anarchites gat'dered in front and on either side of them 'pened fire with revolvers at almost point' olank range. The first volley of the mob 'as quite as fear-ful in it effect as was the explosion of the bomb, but the officers did not bee their preserve of mind. Orders flew thick and fast from the captains and lieutenants, an' within the briefest possible space of time they were charging the murder-ous assasting on every hand, dealing death and destruction to them with revolvers. The Anarchists did not sustain the charge an instant, but field as soon as they could dis-tinguish the blue costs and bright buttons of the officers through the smoke from their re-volvers. The cracking of these weapons was incessant for five minutes, and only once was anything like anything like by either side. This was fired by the Anar-chists when the bomb exploded in the ranks of the police, thus showing that they had been carefully drilled beforehand to act in of the police, thus showing that they had been carefully drilled beforehand to act in concert. When the officers emptied their pis-tols they used them as clubs, and is is quite probable that numerous skulls were irac-tured. With the revolver shots cracking like the rattles of a mighty drum and the bulkts singing in the air, the mob plunged away into the darkness with a yell of rage and fear. It was an indescribable scramble for life. Scores of men were knocked down by those behind them and trampled upon like cat-tists had been dispersed, the police set to werk to look after their wounded and dying com-panions. Two of them were found where the bomb exploded, both so desperately wounded as to be past hope of recovery. About thirty others were found lying on the pavement in the vicinity suffering from pistol shot wounded and dying, but the officers paid unable to stir hand or fost. The strikers, or members of the mob, too, lay around wounded and wike fallen comrades. They picked they for their fallen comrades. They picked the bast bore of the station, and assisted all with elight wounds to walk to their homes. The drug stores and saloons about the scene of humber. The squad room in the Desplaines frietees wounded officers sait in chairs around dying policemen were lying everywhere. The borto is their bodies, waiting for humber. The squad room in the Desplaines are bastle were soon filled with wounded med dying policemen were lying everywhere. The trans and scient sait chairs around he room heroically straggling with fearful pair which racked their bodies, waiting for he arrival of surgeons. Such a seene is rare-tor be arrival of surgeons. Such a seene is rare-tor be arrival of surgeons.

daylevening, May 4th, 1836, Mr. Taylor took the pledge, which he has kept ever since. Mr. Taylor feelingly replied. Six additional members were initiated. The report of the anditing committee was received and adopted, also the report of the committee on charters and new divisions was received and placed on file. The committee on appeals re-commended in re appeal of T. E. Oakes against Nictau Division that the appeal be dismissed.—Adopted. The same committee asked for further time in re appeal from Northern Star Division. On Wed-needay morning the committee were granted their request with directions to report at the next quarterly session. The committee on communications reported unfavorably on the request of several divisions to be permitted to enact a by-law allowing members under 18 A Yankee Fisherman Taken the request of several divisions to be permitted to enact a by-law allowing members under 18 to vote.—Adopted. They expressed grati-fication at the advacce made through the quar-ter. Reference was made to the effective work being done by the *Clarion*, and it was urged that greater efforts be made to extend its circulation. They also made reference to the fact that there are in the province 48 bands of hope with 2,500 members, and recommended that still greater efforts be made to organize bands of hope. They referred to the agency bands of hope. They referred to the agency work and also to the need of making the in-fluence of the order felt at the polls. The re-port was discussed clause by clause and adopted.

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A motion was passed approving the action of the law committee in charge of the new license law. The reports of the agency fund and juvenile ornanizations were received and adopted. A resolution was unanimously adopted it confu unping all members of the order in all

A resolution was unanimously adopted attongly urging all members of the order in all civic, municipal or parliamentary elections to support only pronounced temperance advocates. During the day several other representatives were initiated. Between members and visitors the division room was well filled. The session was harmonious and enthutiastic. The session of the grand division closed at 6 15 p. m. A romain temperance meeting was held at of the grand division closed at 6 15 p. m. A ronsing temperance meeting was held at Amherst under the auspices of the Grand Division. Speeches were made by Reve. A W. Nicolson, G. W. P.; K. A. Temple, G. S.; S. F. Milles; B. Bills, Co. D. G. W. P.; an Messrs, H. A. Taylor, G. Treas.; T. R. Bis. W. H. Rogers, J. L. Black. The speeches were telling and in solid earnest. The graden and councillors occupied seats on the platform. There was fine music by the chol. A collec-tion of \$16 for the G. D. af oncy fund was made.

Newcar le.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 7.-Yesterday a stranger arriv'd here and registered at the

Waverly, " J. C. Bell, of St. John. He appeared to have no particular business, but was obser red looking in the windows of some of obser al looking in the windows of some of the stores. In the afternoon he went to Ohatham and returned again in the evening by the steamer Nelson. This morning when Messre. Sutherland and Creaghan and James Fish's stores were opened it was found that an expert burglar had been at work. At the first named store he pried up the office window, and broke off the fastening, but on finding his progress barred by a strong inside shutter, left there to operate at the back, and with con-siderable skill chiseled his way through three doors, all well fastened and one of them a double door. Once inside he mattered the combination of the safe, and tok possession of the cash contents, being careful to leave a cheque which had been cashed for a party in town. Among the spoils was a lot of foreign silver coin. At James Fishs store, the operator entered by the front door, opened the safe, broke open the fireproof compartment containing the cash, rified the drawers and left. The losers will not state the amount lost, but it is thought to be con-iderable. The took way for the took the amount lost, but it is thought to be con-siderable. The tools used were first stolen

off Digby. THE LANSDOWNE'S FIRST CAPTURE. The Steamer and Her Prize Visit St. John AND THEN BETURN TO DIGBY, Where the Schooner Will be Proceeded Against For Violation of the Customs Act. the Dominion Fisheries Act and

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

the Treaty of 1818. THE GLOUCESTER CAPTAIN'S STORY What is Said in Official Circles and on the Street. The announcement in Saturday's SUN that the fishery protection flagship Lansdowne had seized the schooner David J. Adams of Glou ceater, Mass., at Digby created unusual excite ment about the city. If the steamer had been out for some days the announcement would not

have been so much of a surprise, but as she only left port Thursday night few, if any, were prepared for so startling an announce ment. But there was the name of the schooner and the statement she was coming to St. John. Hardly had the citizens go through reading THE SUN'S special despatch from Digby announcing the capture when signals were displayed from the station announcing that a steamer with a vessel in tow was coming up the bay. The word quickly spread through the principal parts of the city and hundreds made their way to Reed s Point and the gov-ernment pier to watch the approach of the Lansdowne with her first cepture. As Lansdowne with her first cepture. As the steamer was seen moving along with her schooner in tow, whatever doubts existed as to the capture were removed and many immediately (and some quite excitedly) commenced discussing what could be done to her. During all this time the crowd on the different wharveshad been greatly reinforced. When the Lansdowne got inside the beacon, some of the spectators discovered that the schooners maintopmast had been broken, and that was taken to be the result of a noval fight between the steamer and fisher-man.

JOHN RAMSEY, who resides on Brittain street and was a quar-termaster on board) the fishing cruiser l'eter Mitchell in 1872, told a Sux reportsr yester-day that the vessel did not make any seizures. The Peter Mitchell's station was in the Bay Chaleur, and we had little trouble. When-ever we ordered a vessel off the three mi'e limit she went, and there was no futher trouble. This buying bait question is some-thing new to me. I never heard in those times that we were to prevent American vessels from buying bait. Mind you, I don't say that there was not such a regulation then, but if there was, I have no recollection of it now, and I thisk would. The commander of the Peter Mitchell was Capt. Brown, drowned at the time of the loss of the steamer Princess Louise. There were some vessels seized in 1872, and if my memory serves me correctly, sold. JOHN RAMSEY. CAPT. ALDEN KENNEDY was waited on last evening by a SUN reporter

He at first positively declined to make any stalement until after he had seen the American congn!. He, however, stated that the David J. for the Georges and came back to mastport captain : We left the latter port for Digby, captain : We left the latter port for Digby, N. S., On Wednesday. On Thursday we made IS. George's channel for the purpose of setting bait in the basin, but did not get any. I hall-ed the schooner Lizzie Mages and enquired if any bait was to be had in the basin. The reply I got was that there had been fifteen barris caught, but that they and another schooner purchased it all. We came to another about one mile above Bear Island, near the entrance to Bear River. Friday morning a boat from the steamship Lansdowne in charge of one of the efficient came alongside of us and asked several questions. They did not come aboard. I answered the officer's questions to my satisfaction and possibly to his, as he come abcard. I answered the officer's questions to my satisfaction and possibly to his, as he went off. I afterwards preferred to put to sea, but there was a dead calm and the schoorer grounded. During that time we were again visted by a boats crew from the Lansdowne and Capt, Dakin, sailing master of the Lansdowne came aboard. He said he had been informed by persons on shore that a piece of canyrass had heen nailed over said he had been informed by persons on shore that a piece of canvass had been nailed over our stern to hide our name and halling port. I positively denied the story and asked him to examine the stern and see if he could find any nail holes or other marks. He did so, but could find none. He then with other officers of the Lansdowne searched the vessel for

balt. Did he find any ? asked the reporter. Yes, he did find some bait, which I told him was ten days old. The bait was of course, on ice and fully that old.

ice and fully that old. What happened then? I was politely requested to come into Digby and await the result of an exquiry into the matter. I promptly complied with the request and sailed into Digby with the steamer. Some time afterwards I was informed the investiga-tion had resulted in sufficient evidence being made out against my vessel and it was in consequence taken in charge by the first officer and an armed guard of five men. We all remained aboard the schooner that night and just after daylight Saturday morning were transferred to the Lanadowne, where we were courteously re-ceived and given breakfast. Some time after-wards the Lanedowne took the schooner in tow and brought her, as you know, to St. John. "Now, you have all I can say about the matter until after the American consul arrives in tooms.

(Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, May 9.-The American fishing schooner David J. Adams was selzed by Capt. Scott under orders from the minister of marine. When the seizure was reported a telegram was When the seizure was reported a telegram was sent by the minister to Capt. Scott to guard the schooner at Digby, but before that tele-gram reached him, it being late at night when sent from here, Capt Scott had started for St. John. In obedience to instructions he has taken the schooner back to Digby in order that legal proceedings may be taken in the province in which the capture was effected. The David J. Adams will be proceeded against for violation of the customs act, for against for violation of the customs act, for violation of the Dominion fisheries act and for violation of the provisions of the convention of

GLOUCESTER.

The David J. Adams Sailed without Permit to Touch or Trade at a Foreign Pert. (Special to THE SUN.)

GLOCCESTER, Mass., May 9.-There is great with about 5,000 pounds of fish. Said the David J. Adams at Digby, as people feel in. dignant that an American schooner should be seized for endeavonring to make purchases, when Nova Scotia vessels are at present in this portfitting cut. They purchase everything they want and some of them get six months credit. port fitting out. They purchase everything they want and some of them get six months credit. The law provides that the may of licensed fishing vessels who may intend to touch or trade at a foreign port must apply to the collector of the district where such vessel may be previous to her departure and obtain permit for that purpose. This permit gives permission to touch and trade at any foreign port or place during the voyage about to be made. Kighty Gloucester vessels have taken these permits, but through some oversight the David J. Adams sailed without one. The fishery union will do all in its power to protect the David J. Adams sailed without one. The fishery union will do all in its power to protect the rights of the vessel. Affidavits with all evi-dence will be submitted to the United States government and this seizure will not go by de-fault as some have in the past. Capt. Lewis will probably lave for St. John to look after his interests. The general opinion is that this will be a test case and vessel owners await de-velopments before expressing decided opinions. Fishermen suggest severe measures. It is cer-tain from the feeling here that the David J. Adams will be fully protected in all rights, and some are inclined to the belief that the British suthorities will release her in a short time. Yet all admit that if the name of the schooner was covered with canvas, as was

WASHINGTON.

The British Minister's View of the Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Post tomorrow

that a strange vessel was at Dutch shore buy-ing bait and that it was thought she was an American. First officer Hill was sent over to where the Adams laid. The skipper, in answer to a question of Hill, said he put in there TO SEE HIS GRANDMOTHER

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TO SEE HIS GRANDMOTHEE and for no other purpose. The vessel was ordered to leave and started for the Gut. Capt. Scott next sent Capt. Dakin of the steamer ashore to call upon Collector Viets and thank-bim for the information given as to American. vessels being in Digby. Mr. Viets was in-formed of the fact that the vessel had been ordered out and he then assured Capt. Dakin that he had proof that the object of the ves-sel's visit had been to obtain bait. This was reported to Capt. Scott and the Lanedowne steamed for the Gut and overtook the Adama. Search of the vessel revealed the fact that there was bait apparently fresh on the schoon-er and abe was seized for violating the treaty. The Adams was brought up the herbor and er and she was seized for violating the treaty. The Adams was brought up the herbor and was immediately visited by Collector Viets and Wm. Hanley, fishery officer for this district. These gentlemen were rowed by some of the-Landowne's men to Victoria Besch and saw several of the fishermen who had seen the Adams while at anchor there. James D. Ellis made an affidavit to the effect that he sold four barrels of bait to Capt. Kenney, whose vessel he could identify. Other affidavits were ob-tained as to the identity of the vessel and many-persons expressed themselves willing to ewear that the Adams was the vessel which visitad; the beach and got bait. the beach and got balt.

MEN AT DUTCH SHORE.

also stated their willingness to testify that they sold bait to this vessel. Mr. Ellis stated that he could not see the name of the vessel as it sold cart to this vessel. Mr. Ellis stated that he could not see the name of the vessel as it was concealed by a piece of carvass or sail. This statement is corroborated by numbers of men who although close to the schooner were unable to see the name or place to which sha belonged. After obtaining these affidavits, collector Viets, Mr. Hanley and Capt. Scott, took some evidence at the custom hcuse to ascertain if the statement that the name of the Adams was concealed had any foundation. The men here said that the name was concealed and stated that there was no doubt in their minds but that the vessel select was the one which bought bait at Victoria beach and Dutch shore, and that her name was concealed by means of canvas. This was taken as sufficient evidence that the provisions of the fishery treaty had been violated and Captain Scott took the ves-sel to St. John and returned here on Sunday by direction of the authorities, as stated above. Telegrams were carried every hour from the Lansdowne to the telegraph office and it was four o'clock before it was known to any one what turn the matter would next take. At this hour Collector Viets will probably lave for St. John to look after his interests. The general opinion is that this will be a test case and vessel owners await de-velopments before expressing decided opinions. Fishermen suggest severe measures. It is cer-tain from the feeling here that the David J. Adams will be fully protected in all rights, and some are inclined to the belief that the British authorities will release her in a short time. Yet all admit that if the name of the schoorer was covered with canvas, as was charged, it was an unwise thing for the skip-per to do, as it was an attempt to evade the fishery laws. WASHINGTON.

Second Omcer Calanan and several men to board the brig and be taken to the schooner. The anchor was weighed and she was taken in tow by the brig. The schooner was taken to Racquette and beached.

THE KEYS OF THE CABINS

will publish an interview with Hop. L. S. were handed to Mr. Viets and the men of the Sackville West, British minister, in regard to flagship left for their vessel.

Sackville West, British minister, in regard to the seizure of the U. S. fishing vessel Adams by the Canadian at thorities, in which he says: "I have had no official correspondence upon the fisheries question this year. You see that mattar is in the hands of the Dominion au-thorities at its present stage. They corres-pond directly with the colonial office in London, and it is not until some action is taken by the Imperial coversion and brought her, as you know, to St John.
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 "Oapt, Lawis reported in the Halifax Chron to two may in the first place, that man's name is the matter of case saying that you bought the bait that had been promised to him, at an advanced price. It there any truth in that statement?
 Well, in the first place, that man's name is the server of the Adams at Digby will in the first place, that man's name is book. Anyone who knows the man knows him to be the greetsts tills: that ever soiled a vessel out of any port, and I will tell him so to be the greetsts tills: that ever soiled a vessel out of any port, and I will tell him so to be the greetsts tills: that ever soiled in the first time I see him.
 Do you not belong to New Brunswick ? ark:
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was found on the corner of West Lake street and Elizabeth, after midnight, with nine bullet wounds. The body laid under some trees cold and stiff. The distance from the scene of carn-age on West Randolph street led to the theory given that he had been shot down while on his beat.

given that he had been shot down while on his best. This morning there were at the county hos-pitals 27 wounded officers and three citizens. The corps of hospital physicians and nurses, with their white aprons stained with blood, were moving about with celarity among the suffering men. The regular physicians were aided by a number from the city, and the whole assembly was doing all that was pos-sible. It is thought several more of the officers will die during the day. In probing the wounds, the physicians found large pieces of zinc. One small thin piece of zinc made a hole in a man's leg as large as a grape shot. This morning there were at the county hospitals 27 wounded officers and three citizens. The corps of hospital physicians and nurses, were moving about with celarity among the suffering men. The regular physicians were alded by a number from the city, and the whole assembly was doing all that was pos-alded by a number from the city, and the whole assembly are doing all that was pos-alded by a number from the city, and the whole assembly are doing all that was pos-alded by a number from the city, and the whole assembly are doing all that was pos-alded by a number from the city and the wounds, the physicians found large places of zinc. One small thin place of zinc made a hole in a maa's leg as large as a grape abot. (Special to THE SUN.) AMHERST. The Grand Division, S. of T., of Nova'Scotia, in Quarterly Session. (Special to THE SUN.) AMEREST, May 4 - The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of Nova Scotia, met in second quartstly session at Amherst at three o'clock this p. m. A good number of members were present and 17 representatives were in-itiated. After routine business the officers' reports were received.

reports were received. G. W. P. Rev. A. W. Nicholson in his report spoke very encouragingly. Last quarter it was thought that the order had touched high water mark. This quarter it is higher still, Reports from all sides are cheering and pro-hibition is drawing near. Last Friday's work in the legislative council chamber was a grand

The report of the Grand Scribe, Rev. R. A. Temple, verified that of the G. W. P. There are in the province 310 divisions, an increase of

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there workshop of Wm. Robinson, coach builder, and were found this morning and iden-tified by the owner. Suspicion rested upon this stranger. It was found that be had taken a ticket at Bartibogue station and had left for Riviere dn Loup by the express this morning. How he got there is not known. It was de-termined to arrest him if it could be done, and accordingly steps were taken. C. S. Ramsay, justice of the peace, took the matter in hand and wired the chief of police at Riviere du Loup to arrest the party. News has just been received here that he was arrested on the arrival of the train at Rivier du Loup and that some eighteen or nineteen hundred dollars in Mer-chants Bank of Hallfax notes and a quantity of foreign silver coin corresponding to that re-ferred to were found in his posseston. Either Mr. Creaghan or Mr. Fish will leave for Riviere du Loup by express tomorrow, going from the workshor Riviere du Loup by express tomorrow, going to identify some of the stolen property and to secure the detention of the prisoner.

Baptist News. (Messenger and Visitor.) MONCTON.-Five were baptized on Lord's day, April 25th, and two were awaiting bap-tism last Lord's day. About seventy have been added to the church since the beginning of the year, and the work still goes on steadily.

of the year, and the work still goes on steadily. NORTH ESK AND LITTLE SOUTH.WIST.— The interest in this field continues good. We have not had any additions to our membership lately, yet it is encouraging to see those who have professed to be followers of Christ; faith-ful in the discharge of their duty. GRAND BAL.—One was received for baptism in this section of the Fairville field, last Wed-meday evening. Bro. Thomas writes : The brethren of Grand Bay have given me an Invi-tation to supply for them during my vacation. I have accepted, and expect (D. V.) to begin work the second Sabbath in May. SUSSEX, N. B.—The Lord's work is prosper-

work the second Sebasta in May. SUSSEX, N. B. — The Lord's work is prosper-ing in our midst. A large company gathered to witness the ordinance of Christian haptism yesterday administered by our pastor Welton, who has already entered upon his fourth year of service with this church. The church in all departments is characterized by spiritual life. We are unlied and happy in the work and full of hone for the future. hope for the future.

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Temperance Notes.

On Tuesday evening last R. W. White On Tnesday evening last E. W. White, Lodge Deputy of Almon Lodge, No. 86, I. O. of G. T. of Millidgeville, installed the follow-ing officers: H. T. Giggey, W. C. T.; Wm. B. Haz'ewood, W. V. T.; H. G. Staples, W. S.; Ida M. McDade, W. F. S.; Walter Logan, W. T.; Ada E. Staples, W. C.; Robt. White, W. M.; Nellie McCluskey, W. D. M.; Benja-min Hatfield, W. I. G.; Evie Staples, R. H. S.; Maggle Seeley, W. A. S.; Sarah E. White, L. H. S.; John W. Nichols, P. W. C. T.; Flavie Staples, Organist.

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About 11 30 o'clock the steamer came slowly up to the government pier and brought her prize alongside of her. Everbody's eyes were then turned to the seized vessel and crew. The then turned to the seized vessel and crew. The men appeared perfectly unconcerned and no-way in a talkative mood. A guard from the Lansdowne were in charge of her and keep guard on her deck to allow nobedy aboard." The schooner proved to be the David J. Adams of Gloncester, Maes, as announced in Saturi day's SUN. Early in the afternoon the cap-tain and crew proceeded to the office of the United States consul and laid their case be-fore Vice-Consul Simpson, Mr. Murray being out of town. Mr. Simpson took the necessary steps under the circumstances and after-wards arranged for the men being at D. Bridgeo's, Germain street. During the afternoon large numbers visited the government pier and viewed THE CAPTURED SCHOONER.

THE CAPTUBED SCHOONER.

THE CAPTURED SCHOONER, which is a vessel of 66 tons register and owned by Jesse Lewis. She is a fine looking vessel and bears evidence of being a fast railer. She is about 13 years old. Her captain and crew are as follows: Aldon Kenney, Gloncester, Mase, master; James Swineborg, Shelburne, N. S., cook; Samuel Hooper, John Brown, Calvin Cook and Joseph Henley, St. George, N. B; Isalah Roberts, Pubnico, N. S.: Elrey Pryor and Edward Simmens, Brennen, Ma; Frank Arnsen, a Swede; Fred Fishes, a Ger-man; and Joseph Boncher and John Beaton. Of the two latter men, the captain says their homes are unknown. She had about 5,000 pounds of halibut, cod and some hearing, the greater part of all the fish being saited. On Saturday afternoon a SUN reporter saw

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN of high standing in this comm unity and on who has lived many years in our midst, in con-versation with a SUN reporter said he thought it was a great pity that American vessels should act so bold and with such daring when their captains by this time must know, that the Can-adian government have forbidden them to enter a Canadian port for bait. When told by the reporter that it was stated around that nearly all the men on board the fishing schooner. Weff Ganadians, he was surprised and expressed the option that the laws governing American ship-ping required not only that the captain should be an American citizen, but also one third at the crew. One of the many streat rumors, continued the American citizen, is that this seizure is a put up job just to test the question. Well, if that be the case, it seems to me that greater care should have been taken to have no loopholes or legal technicaleties placed in the way. The whole matter is a great mistake and I trust everything will be amicably settled and years of the many at the thorough

The material, were taken out and are now in my possession. What do you propose doing, captain ? Tomorrow mornise I will wait upon the United States consul and inske a full and complete statement under oath, which will be sent to the authorities in Boston. Anything further that I do not know, as my future movements will depend entirely on what will transpire in a day or two.

SALLED FOR DIGBY. Just as the schooner was headed for sea, the lines of the Landowne were let go, she backed from the wharf and in a few minutes the steamer was following her prize to sea. By the time the Lansdowne had got nicely headed tor sea, the schooner was out near the island under full sail, with a good breeze. All eyes watched the two vessels till they got out of sight, and many were the offered bets as to how far the schooner would leave the steamer on the run across.

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agree to he reasonable settlement, is to con-tinue to protect our fish as best we can. Thirty thousand Canadians are dependent upon the fishing industry, but even if our fisheries were not worth one poor farthing we should still be inclined to defend them to the best of our ability—for, to tell the truth, we have grown weary of being sacrificed.

(Associated, Pras) WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-In the house today, Dingley of Maine, introduced a bill to limit

the commercial privileges of vessels of foreign countries in the ports of the United States to

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E Frye introduced a similar bill in the senate.

CONSUL MURRAY INTERVIEWED.

The Lansdowne's seizure, notwitstanding it

has been removed to Digby, still enters pretty generally into all conversation about the city.

U. S. Consul Murray arrived home late Sun-

day night and yesterday morning was early at his office. Mr. Murray told a SUN reporter

what is to be unit with the captain and crew? I have telegraphed for instructions as to their disposel, and am hourly waiting a reply. I think it is highly improbable the owner of the schooner will come to Et. John. There is no necessity for it. The captain and crew were at Bridgeo's boarding house last night, anxious to know what they are to do. It is probable, as tele-graphed by your reporter at Digby, that they will leave at once for that port.

A Pleasing Duty.

"I feel it my duty to say," writes John Borton ci

Desert, P. Q., ' that Burdock Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver complaint, from which she had been a

hionic sufferer. Her distressing, painful symptoms coon gave way, and I can highly recommend the

vessels in ports of such foreign countries.

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

Canadian Ports. COn the 5th inst, at Fairville, after a lingering illness, Jane, beloved wife of James Cripps, and daughter of the late Simon Lake, of Springfield, Kings County, aged 39 years, leaving a sorrowing husband and one child to mourn their and bereave-ment. ARRIVED

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(Special to THE SUN.)

(Special to The Son.) At Yarmouth, 10th inst, ss Alpha, from Boston; ss Arcadia, from Barrington; schs Montebello, from Boston; Nellie A, from Boston.

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At Halifax, 1st inst, sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for

that Capf. Kenney and crew had waited upon him for the purpose of making a statement, but he had declined to take their statements, inamuch as the vessel had left his jurisdiction. Mureover the case, to his mind, had become somewhat complicated by being brought to St. John. Capt. Scott should have, in the first place, handed her over to the collector of cus-toms at Digby, the nearest port of seizure. The cause of the schooner's seizure will bring up for settlement a question that it would have been just as well to have never been raised. Able men of both countries interpret this section of the treaty differently. It was really a great pity when a seizure wills ing-then there would have been a fair chance to settle this somewhat troublesome question once and for all. Don't yon think. Me Murear that the At Halifax, 1st inst, sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for New York. At Moncton, 3d inst, schs Grown Prince, Cole, for Portland; G F Day, Slocomb, for Boston; Spring Bird, Cameron, for Portland. At Parrsbore, 1st inst, schs Navassa, Hatfield, for Boston; G A Good, Grosby, for Winds.r. At Bichibucto, achs Black Watch, Farrel, for She-diac; Matilda, Arsfneau, for fishing voyage; Leonora, Wright, for Pictor; Industry, Curwin, for fishing voy-age; Claymore, Fraser, for Newcastis; Advance, Orr, for New Glasgow. At Richibucto, 4th inst, sch Jeanne D'Arc, Malley, for Shediac. At Quaco, 4tkinst, schs Bough Diamond, Orane; for Bockland; Igrael Washburg, Parritt, for Eastport; James Bourke, Goff; Ladora, MoCumber, for this port.

James Bourke, Golf; Lauora, mountain, and port. At Moneton, 5th inst, sch Berma, Crocker, for Portsmeuth. At Yarmouth, 7th inst, schs Nokomis, for Grand Banks; Angeline, do; Wide Awake, do. At Annapolis, 4th inst, brigt Myrtle, Starratt, for Barbados. At Quaco, 7th inst, schs Earnest, Tufts; Bez, Sweet, for this port; E H Foster, Lewis, for Boston. At Moneton, 7th inst, sch Union, Calor, for New York.

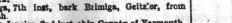
to settle this somewhat troublesome question once and for all. Don't yon think, Mr. Murray, that the Adams has laid herself open by sailing without a permit, as stated in The Sua's special de-spatch from Gloucester? No, I do not. It is a great question if such a requirement is necessary, slihough I admit the custom is to procure these permits. Mr. Everts, a certainly well posted American, contends the permit is not necessary and I rather take to his view on that point. How-ever, whether it is necessary not, I don't think it amounts to anything in the case of the Adams. The real oharge against her is buying bait within the three mile limit. What is to be done with the captain and crew? I have telegraphed for instructions as to the schooner will come to Et. John. There is no necessity for it. The captain and crew were at Bridgeo's boarding house last night, anxious to know whet the more do I is is prohable at the

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Anglo, Love, from do; sch Garland, Libby, from Two Rivers. At Tybes, 6th inst, bark Lydia, Lowry, from Barbades. At Chicago, 26th ult, brig Curacos, Priest, from New York. At Boston, 7th inst, ship Bialto, Henderson, from Calcutta; Bong Achsab, Shaw, from Mayaguez. At Boothbay, 5th inst, sche Urica R Smith, Eaw-yer, from Saimon Kiver for New York. At St Catherines prior to 6th inst, sch Otter, Lud-low, from New York. At Portland, 6th inst, bark Piskataqua, Esdale, from Boston; to load for South America. At Vinwyard Ha.en, 5th inst sch Lottle B, Scott, hence. FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. PARSONS' PURCATIVE PIL hence. At New York, 6th inst, bark Tuck Sing, Byder, from Cienfuegos; sch Moss Gien, Barrington, from Maricalbo; 8th, bark Forest, Cunningham, from Liverpool. At Elsinore, 2nd inst, bark Memlo, Horn, from Sa-At Elianore, 2nd inst, bark Memlo, Horn, from Sa-At Elianore, 2nd inst, bark Memlo, Horn, from Sa-At St Croix, WI, 5th inst, bark Anna L Taylor, Proeter, for New York. At Fhiladelphia, 6th inst, bark Lothair, Desmond, from Sague via Hampton Roads. At Delaware Breakwater, 5th inst, brig Arbutus, Sutherland, from Port Spair. At Belaware Breakwater, 5th inst, brig Arbutus, Sutherland, from Port Spair. At Boston, 7th inst, brig Eviva, Foote, from Clen-fuegos; trig Alpha, Ecdenheiser, from Miragoane; Sth, sches Echel Granville, Foster, hence; Alba, Sterens, hence. At New York. At Niew York, 7th inst, trig Sunahine, Fownes, from Eacelo; Sth, ship Thirnove, Frazer, from Hamburg; barks Montreal, Davidson, from Antwerp; Extile, Pearce, from Bordeaux. At Vineyard Haven, 7th inst, sch Bessie Carson, Bakr, from Weilville, for New Yort; Osseo, Haiey, from Stomington for this port. At Antwerp, 7th inst, bark Brimiga, Geitz'er, from Savannah. At Bio Janeiro, 2nd inst, ship County of Yarmouth,



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medicine to all suffering as she did. One Dollar Against Five Hundred. Isaac Brown of Bothwell, Ont., was afflicted with chronic humor in the blood. He says one dollar bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters was worth more than \$500.00 paid for other medicines. It is a raliab a blood purifier. A Severe Trial. Those who endure the torturing pangs of neuraigis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and similar painful complaints are severely tried, but there is a speedy relief in Hagyard's Vellow Oil as thousands who have used it joyfully testify. It banishes pain d lameness quickly. To break up a cold or cough or its lil results there is no better remedy than Hagyard's Pectoral Bals A Modera Miracle. In a recent letter from B. W. Dowson of Deloraine, In a recent letter from a. w. Dowson of Delotating, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of dyspepsis, after suffering for fitteen years; and when a council of dotors pronounced him in-curable he tried Burdock flood Bisters, six bottles of which restored his health. A Bouble Benefit. Harry Bicardo of Toronto certifies to the benefits received from the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oll as a cure for rheumatism and desiness, his affliction with these combined troubles being a severe one. Births. On the 4th inst., at 29 Germain street, the wifel ci Capt. R. J. Buck, of a daughter. On the 5th inst., at Annapolis, N. F., the wife J. H. Gates, of the Annapolis custom department. Marriages. On the 28th ult., at Christ church, Mobile, Ala., by the Rev. Jos. L. Tucker, D. D., Harry Gordon Don-aid, son of the late Eev. Wms. Donald, D. D., of St. John, N. R., to Este Lee Gazzam, grand daughter of B. A Schroeder of Mobile. un the 5th inst., at the Cathedral, by the Rev. J. J. Walsh, Joseph Bowes to Etta M. Steen, both of this site. on the 5th inst., at the Cathedral, by the Rev. J. J. Wash, Joseph Bowes to Ritz M. Stean, both of this city. On the 5th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, Exmouth stract, by Rev Robert Wilson, assisted by the Rev. S. C. Wells, Derby, Joseph F. Carr, to Allee Annie Hake, all of 5t. John, F. E. On the 5th inst., at St. George's Church of England, Moncton, by the Rev. J. Alfred Reid, Samuel Watters, et the I. O. R. freight department, to Miss Bethis Wood, all of Mencton. On the 25th inst., at the Church of the Messiah, Boston, Mass, by the Rev. Henry Allen, William H. Crossbill, of the P. S. I. Esiway, Charlottetown, to Jennie a., youngest daughter of the late James Malcolm, of Halifax. On the 26th ult, at the Church of the Instegura-tion, by Rev. George F. Floughton, B. D. Bobert F. McFherson, of Manchester, Eng. to Isabel Ford, daughter of the late Willam Betts, Jc. of New York, and grand-daughter of the late James of the Sth inst., at the Methodist church. Hills-boro, N. B., by the Rev. James Chip, M. Haliburton Chapman, of Winniper, to Nettle Bianche, daughter of E. Moore, M. D. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, George MoNeir, of Portland, to Isabella Hanlom, of the Parish of Simonds. Due Sth inst., in Houlton, Me., by James Archi-bald, James Tompkins, to Maillis Mestrithew, both of Brookville, Carleton Co. On the 5th inst., in Houlton, Me., by James Archi-bald, James Tompkins, to Maillis Mestrithew, both of Brookville, Carleton Co. On the 5th inst., in Houlton, Me., by James Archi-bald, James Tompkins, to Maillis Mestrithew, both of Brookville, Carleton Co. On the 20th ult, in Linneurs, and Della Cole, of New Brunswick. On the 20th ult, in Linneurs, and Della Cole, of New Brunswick. On the 23th ult, at Summerside, P. E. I., by Alfred McWilliams, J. P., Michael Costain, of Richibucte, to Lucy DesRoche, of Buctouche. Deaths.

<text> On the 3rd inst., at Gagetown, after a long illness, Joseph H. W. Scott, M. D., ared 50 years, leaving a widow and family to mourn their sad bereavement. (Boston papers please copy.) On the 24th ult., at Richlbucto, after a brief illness, of inflammation of the lungs, Kate, wile of Robert Phinney, in the 3th year of her age. On the 4th inst., in this city, at the residence of Jacob V. Morrell, 7 Robecca street, after a lingering illness, Samuel J. Marvin, aged 24 years. Buddenly, on the 9th ult., at English Settlement, Mary A. Ward, beleved wife of Jance Ward, aged 75 years. years. On the 5th inst, in Carleton, Alexander A., Second son of Thomas and Mary Jane Wark, aged 20 years. On the 5th inst, in Carleton, Mary L., beloved daughter of John and Teressa Fox, aged 3 years and c monthe

daughter of John and Teressa sol, aget 5 John and C months On the 4th inst., at Charleston, Mass., Lizzle A., beloved wife of John Hayes, aged 39 years and 9 months. On the 5th inst., after a lingering illness, William, only beloved son of Mary and the late Thomas Fitz-gibbon, aged 18 years.

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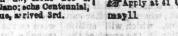
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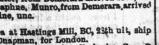




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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE SABBATH BELLS.

The old man sits in his easy chair; And his ear has caught the ringing Of many a church bell far and near, Their old sweet music singing. And his head sinks low on his aged breast, While his thoughts far back are reaching To the Sabbath morn of his boyish days, And a mother's sacred teaching. odsy sweet Spring has kissed her buds, And said good-bye to all her flowers, And whispered to them of June's birth, Of warmer airs and shining hours. And, thus, the faint regret we feel, The fleeting touch of sorrow, Is banished with this sweetest thought, The Summer comes towernew

A few years later, and lo! the bells

A few years later, and for the bells A merry strain were pealing, And heavenward bore the marriage vows Which his manhood's joys were sealing. But the old man's eyes are dimming now, As memory holds before him The sad, sad picture of later years, When the tide of grief rollad o'er him—

When the bel's were tolling for loved one viding for local option.

Snow in the Churchill mountains is reported to be fourteen feet deep.

when the birls were tolling for loved ones gone; For the wife, for the sons and daughters, Who, one by one, from his home went out, And down into death's dark waters. But the aged heart has still one joy Which his old life daily blesses, And his eyes grow bright and his pulses warm 'Neath a grandchild's sweet caresses. The Virigina prohibitionists have decided not to enter the field as a political party. George C. Gorham has written a scathing review of Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress. "

And the old man wakes from his reverie.

And his dear old face is smiling, While the child with her serious eyes read on A counterfait of the \$18,000 peach-blown vase is sold in New York for \$2.07, with a stand thrown in. The Sabbath hours beguiling. Ah! bells once more ye will ring for him, When the beavenly hand shall sever The cord of life, and his freed soul flies

To dwell with his own forever. PROTEST OF THE BIRDS AGAINST

SLAUGHTER.

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witchery more !

It is estimated that over 40,000,000 birds are slaughtered annually in New York state for their plumage. Did you see that little bluebird, blue as frag-ment of the sky. Fair as liquid szure, of a maiden's gentle eye? Did you hear its flute-like carol, each clear

The collections at the Portland (Me.) custom house for April were the largest of any month in its history. vibrating note, Flow out in bubbling rapture from its melo-dious throat ?

The Panama canal scheme has already cost \$160,000,000, and \$240,000,000 will be needed

ston out to complete it. "The World's Fair." No doubt; but it was not so fair yesterday as the day before. Did you see that golien robin, the oricle's scarlet frame, Dart thro' the dusky wood like a shaft of living

A majority of the female operators in the New Bedford, Mass., mills staid out half a day Did you hear its sweet voic'd anthem as it futter'd on its way, Dropping rich pearls of song, in merry rounde-lay? ast week to see a procession.

The flint and lime glass manufacturers of the United States have formed a gigantic pool, and will advance prices to the highest notch. A veteran of Jeb Stuart's cavalry was buried last week, at Jeff. Davis' residence. Mrs. Davis provided a Confederate flag to drape the

THE THIRTY-FIRST OF MAY.

The Summer comes tomorrow. -A. L. T., in Vick's Magazine for May.

LITTLE CHIPS.

The Knights of Labor are losing confidence in Powderly.

The coast line of Cape Cod has been greatly changed by the severe gales of the past winter.

There is an extraordinary demand for Mor-mon elders in Georgia, and 150 have been as-signed to work.

Senator E. F. Hall, a noted Texas politician.

famous as a heavy drinker and a quick shooter, is dead.

And yet those winged darlings that sweep the fields of air. So joyous in their carols, with plumes so won-drons fair. Yield up their happy lives and cease their coffin. songs to pour, That Beauty o'er her brow may wear one

Wm. T. Coleman & Co., of San Francisco, have secured the greater part of the California apricot crep, and will dry the fruit for the eastern market. A congress of tormented birds in council lately

Prof. John Fraser, editor of the Music and Drama, died at Chicago from an overdose of opium. Deceased was a man of great ability and fine attainments. That all their cruel wrongs before them might be set. They would beseech mankind to spare from future woes, From slaughter of the innocents, from greed of cruel foes !

Prof. W. D. Whitney is editing a new dic-tionary for the *Century* company, which will cost \$250,000, and be timehed in 1889. Radical changes will be made in the spetling of many There were birds from all the woods and all worde

the fields around, The rarest of the song-birds, birds with a glory Great indignation prevails in Newfoundland over the resolve of the imperial government to put in force the agreement with France where-by the latter obtains control of the west coast of the island.

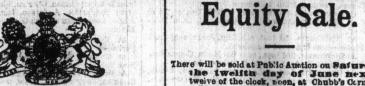
The grosbeak and the kingbird, woodpeckers gray and pied. The sanderling, the grebe and gull, that haunt the water side ; Miss Cleveland's new book will be spiced with incidents of her Washington life.

Mary Anderson is said to be negotiating for the purchase of a stock ranch near North Platte, Nebraska. The bunting and the wax wing, the blackbird elashed with red. The warbler, the swallow, the jay with crested

a buzz saw or stand a crack on the head. Three little boys of Haverhill recently fought over the possession of a hymn-book, and one of the boys was fatally injured. This shows the wickedness of not educating children in regard to religious matters. If the boys had known what the book really contained it is doubtful whether the fight would ever have occurred.— Parck

istorical object.

Jay Gould is a good amateur photographer and on his yachting journeys carries his camera with him. The ruff'd grouse from the woodlands, the piping, russet quail— All birds from hedge and thicket, from orchard



Intercolonial Railway 1885. Winter Arrangement, 1866.

O^N and after Monday, November 16th. 1885, the trains of this Railway will run daty funday excepted) as follows:--

A rich vein of coal has just been discovered near Rochester, N. Y. Trains will leave St. John : The Ohio assembly refused to pass a bill pro-

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec ex-press, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman car will be attached at Moncton. Trains will arrive at St. John

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintender

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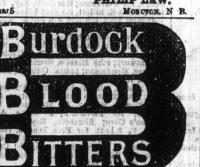


PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, 1886.

Grand Poultry thow in Connection. PREPARE TO WIN THE PRIZES.

Single and Rese Comb White Leghorns, Lang-shans and Wyardottes, my speciatives Winners of s'x regular and nine special prizes in 1836 and 1836. Also Eggs from the following varieties: Light Brahams, Black Coehins, Plymouth Rocks, Black Panish, Sirgle and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Partridge Cochins and W. G. B. Polish. Iggs, \$160 rer 18, \$350 per 30; Mammoth Bronze Turkey Eggs, \$300 per 9; Peain Ducks. \$150 per 9 To every Finhtitor who wiss first prize on Chicks (at the coming Provincial Schibition), and who pur-chased the eggs from me from which the ch'cks were hatched, I will supplement the list prize \$200 and the second prize \$1.

A few tries of Fowls for sale. PHILIP LAW.



DIZZINESS,

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OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH,

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There will be sold at Pablic Ametion on Sasturday. the twelfth day of June mexa, at tweive of the clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called) on Prince William street, in the Oity of being John, in the City and County of Raint John, pursuant to the direction of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the second day of March instant, in a caree there-in pending, wherein Robert Nears, John Sears, George Ecward Sears and Edward Sears, junior, are plaintifs, and Robert W. Leetch, Ebenezer E. Fraser and Amelia Oaroline his wite John Leetch and Martha Ann his wife are defendants with the approbation of the andersigned barister, the mortgaged premises desoribed in the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say:-

Valuable Property for Sale.

W ORMS may be suspected to be present when a child looks raie, and grows emaci-sted, when his bely swells and becomes hard, a gnasing, pungent or twisting pain being feit in the st mach or about the unbilicuts. The sppeticies is usually precar-ous-at times voracious, the breath is feitid, and the bowels deranged, being alternately proved or costive, and much muccus rassed in the stools. There is commonly proking of the noce, or irritation feit in the rectum; the sleep becomes unquict, he is subject to start or suddenly avakefrom sumher; grinding of the teeth is a symptom of en observec; the breathing may be hurited or difficult, and the couch, which so often attends, is in general dry, and of a convulsive or sufficient, the resence. The the stoole symptoms are noticeable, the presence. The the stoole symptoms are noticeable, the proof is conc'usive that Worms are the cause, and the scomer they are removed the better for the health of the child. Procure ing to directions. They specify destroy the Worms, and expel them from the body without the necessity of administerirg unpleasant doses of Senna or Castor OI. They be stime that you get HANINGTON's.

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May 12, 1886.



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They sang their hymns, they pour'd their song They sang their hymns, they pour'd their song in pitiful lament, They prus d their burnished wings, their necks in grief they bent : In notes of supplication they begged each lovely maid Would rend the blood-stained plumes above her forehead laid.

- Isaac McLellan, in the American Angler.

THE CUCKOO. BY FREDERICK LOCKER.

We heard it calling sweet and low

That tender April morn we stood And listened in the quiet wood; We heard it, ay, some time ago.

It came, and with a strange sweet cry. A friend and from a far-off land; We stood and listened, hand in hand, And heart to heart, my love and L

In dreamland then we found our joy, And so it seemed as 'twere the bird That Helen in old times had heard At noon beneath the oaks of Troy.

O time far off and yet so near ! It came to her in that hushed grove, It warbled while the woeing throve— It sang the song abe liked to hear.

Ay, sweet it is to hear and heed The wizard of the wood in spring, And O it is a blessed thing To love the lips that fondly plead.

And now I hear its voice again, And still its message is of peace, Of fruitful days of still increase— It sings of love that will not ceate— For me it never sings in vain.

THE SMOKERS.

Smoke, do you ? Well, then, sir you know How fast and firm these habits grow ; You're often doubtless sworn to quit, And then forgot it till you'd lit A fresh cigar, and caught the smell Of that which pleases you so well.

You've doubtless looked into your purse And counted cost with many a curse, And read of dread diseases caught By smoking oftener than you ought : And vowed at least that you'd curtail The cost and danger, but to fail.

You buy two where 'twas six before-But go more often to the store; You storm and reason with yourself, And put your box back on the shelf, But, in whatever place you are, Your thoughts are with your shelved cigar.

How weak this proves strong men to be! Free, yet in helpless slavery ! The thought is madness to the mind ; We'll burst these galling chains that bind ! But are, my friend, we go too far, 1'll thank you for a fresh cigar. sheepshead. We are taught constitutionally to look with reverence and awe upon the emblem of the awthority of the commons, which lies with its head resting on a cushion on the table of the house, writes an Ottawa correspondent. The mace is a gorgeous lay figure which cost \$2,500 in 1837, when Sir Allam McNab was speaker? He purchased it in England. It is made of solid allver, gilt with gold, the ornaments being solid gold. It went through the Mon-treal fire in 1837, and is consequently quite an historical object.

A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE.

I met her just now at the crossing, A maiden unspeakably fair; The bold, wanton breezes were tossing In witching confusion her hair. She blunked as we met, Drooped her lashes - and yet She took me all in, I will swear.

The crossing was painfully narrow And we met in its narrowest part, But her swift glance had shot like an arrow

And we met in its narrowest part, But her swift glance had shot like an arrow Pearsing through my enceptible heart. With a quick, awkward stride I stopped to one side And was almost run down by a cart. Then I watched her, as modestly raising Her skirts, she tripped daintily through; And while I was standing there gazing She half turned and blushing anew She flashed me a smile Which would Satan beguile— But that won't take the mud off my shoe. —Somerville Journal. Lord Wolverton, the English Postmatter General, has prepared a scheme which came into force on the 1st inst., whereby a letter can be insured for a small fee, which will entitle the sender to compensation in the event of the Jetter being lost.

How many women know that the Revised Version, Psalm lxvili. 11, reads: "The Lord giveth the word: The woman that publish the tidings are a great host:" WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, the bidings are a great host:" The first four masted schooner ever built on the Pacific coast was recently launched at San Francisco to go into the lumber trade. Her mame is the Novelty, and she will carry 800,-000 feet of lumber. The editor of the Deseret News, Sait Lake, is in jail for supporting four wives. We will guarantee the payment of his fine if he will give it way. Just let the profession know how he supports four on one paper.—San Francisco AUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE,

And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD. ts four on one paper.-San Francisco T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONTO. In sinking pits in Bladen county, N. C. workmen have come to massive walls of stone and coment at a great depth below the ground. There is no record of any building having been built there within a generation.



FREEMANS WORM POWDERS.

A Baltimore housewife found a living frog in a bottle of chow-chow the other day. He was too big to get out through the neck of the bottle and must have grown considerably dur-ing his confinement in his air-tight prison. This story is vouched for by a Baltimore news-Are pleasant to take. Contain their o.

rurgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectua

It is said that Sitting Bull has declined to write a "war article", for an American maga-zine. We have a better opinion of that old butcher, now. He may have no conscientious scruples sgainst imbruing his hands in human gore, but he cannot tell a lie.-Norristown Herald. Daniel Taylor, over 80 years old, of Schreen Lake, N. X., a year or two ago had his hand mangled by a circular saw. He got well of that and last winter he had his skull fractured while at work in his mill. He has fully recov-ered from that also, and is again ready to tackle a buzz saw or stand a crack on the head.

Duck. One of the schooners engaged in the lumber trade on the lakes is the Harriet Ross, an old craft that was in "Perry's victory" naval en-regement on Lake Eric. She is now in dry dook, Ohicago, undergoing repairs. It is claim-ed that shot have been dug out of some of the old timbers of the vaseel, and this is adduced as evidence that she was real'y in the famous fight of 1818.

needed, call on any of our sgents for New Brunswick. Chatham______J D BF McKenzle Campbeliton_______Frost and Secord Fredericton_______Frost and Secord Fredericton_______Frost and Secord Fredericton_______G H Davis Mencton_______John E Bealy Newcastle______John E Bealy Newcastle_______John E Bealy Newcastle_______John E Bealy Newcastle_______John E Bealy Newcastle_______John E Hora St John _______Clarke, Kerr and Thorae St John _______Clarke, Kerr and Thorae St Bellac._______W B. Descon Stradiac._______ W B. Descon Statement Mediac._______ CH Fairweather Woodstock _______ 4379 as evidence that she was real'y in the famous fight of 1818. A fish-figuring philosopher has estimated that 160,000 remeis are engaged in the fishing brainess of the world, that their annual catch amounts to 1,500,000 tons, that a ton of fish is equal to the mutton supply of 28 sheep, and that, consequently, a year's catch is equal to 42,000,000 sheep. It is a pity he did not con-tinue his figures until he proved that an angler can go half crazy from the bits of a sheepsheed.



Valuable Property for Sale. "The undersigned will sal his farm in Havelock, K C., containing one hundred scres: eighty under good course of cultivatioe, bal-ance well timbered; cutting 25 tons of hay, could easily be made to cut 50. Location rultable for Or-chard, and cultivation of verifable; free from und-mer froats. On farm is a deposit of about sta acres of inexhaustible natural fertilizer, 5400 has peen re-fused for one sore; buildings are good. Property is situated within one mile of Havelock ratios on the E. P. & H. R. R. and heat proposed course of Short Line, with churches and school in immediate neighberhood. The owner withes to bell because of inability to give perional attention to farming, will sell part to suit a purchaser. Terme-One half purchase money cash, the re-mainder on mortgage at reasonable interest. Also for sale : Running-gear of ordinary, up-and-down asy mill; one Paning Mill in good running order: for sale or lease, site for either W. P. or Btears Saw mill; lumber (hard and roft wood) plenting in vicinity.-reasonable terms given. Intending purchasers will do well to examine this property before purchasers will do well to examine this property, before purchasers already of the bargain, will be of-fored at public autochon, on premises on Theesday, first day of June merct, st 2p, m. Tor periodiars apply to William Keith on the premiser, or to George if Wallace, Bitheredary Magina irate, guesca. WM. KEITH. Havelock, K. C., March Sth, 1886. 4602 FORE SAAR.-The subardber offers for sale his

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Havelock, K. C., March 8th, 1886. 4603 TOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale his inter residence, stunsted in one of the most ightly places in Sack ville, within ten minutes walk from the Academies, comprising a large two storey house. Wood furnace and stone tank for soft water in cellar. There are five acres of land, with two gardens containing frut and on numerial trees, culti-vated raspberties, strawberties, etc., stc. A never-failing well of excellent water and commonitons new baracen the premises. Also for sale the premises at the Four Cornars, known as the "Boyce property," comprising cottage, with aix rooms, barn, shoe-maker's ahop, one-third acre of ground. Also, what is hnown as the "Winchester property," is Balem District, comprising cas-third acre of the door on the premises. All of the above property will be seld on

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of C & G. TilUS, formerly doing business in Upham, Kings county, sre sequested to pay the same to G. W. litus of Norton, on or before June 1st, 1886, otherwise if not settled by that time, will be placed in our solicitor's hands for collection.

C. & G. TITUS. Ested at Upham Kings county, 7th April A. D. 1886 4669 NOTICE.

SENDYOUR ORDERS A LL PERSONS HAVING any legal c'aim signing the estate of William Henry Modgers, late of Barneaville, a ings county, M. B., deceased, will please present the same duly attested, within three months from the same duly attested attested, within three months from the same duly attested attested attested attested payment to the undersigned.

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BEFORE HIS HONOR THE JUDGE IN TQUITY : In the Supreme Court in Equity.

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In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the In-teroslocial Railway for Station grounds at the Oty of Saint John, in the Oty and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick :

To the Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Mertin Burke, deceased, and to al. others whom it shall or may concarn :

A. L. PALMER, Judge in Equity.

Whom is main or may concarn : Notice is hereby given that a notice has been de-livered to the under-igned the Cirk of this Honor-able Court with which said notice there was also de-livered to me a duly certified copy of the plan and description deposited and field with the Registrar of Deeds, in and for the Oity and County of Saint Jehn, of the lands acquired or taken for purposes of the Intercolonial kaliway at the City of Saint John aforessid, which asia notice without the exhibits is in the words, figures and form following, that is to say :--In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the Intercolonial Balway for Station grounds at the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Franswick : In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the saint John of the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Franswick : In the matter of lands taken for purposes of

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T. CARLETON ALLEN, Clerk in Equity. Fredericton, 17th December, 1885.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY :



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