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When fresh and bright were all green things, And June was in the sky. The dandelions made them wings And did as riches fly: But buttercups compare with gold, A sin and toil-trod road; Can way farers their Bucen behold Nor sigh for streets of God? And birds are homed amid the boughs Of oak and elm trees grand; As for the snipe, her lowly house She maketh in the sand. The robin loves the dawning's hush, The cre's the international sectors The thister and the sector description The bobolink the lea.

### ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1894.

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### NOW BEGGARS. Are These! French Cambrics, Floral designs on Black grounds, ..... 1220 French Sateens, Floral designs on Cream grounds, ...... 19c. French Muslins, Plain Blue or Heliotrope grounds, with White

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WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Large and indignant delegations from the industrial armies encamped about Washington applied at the encamped about Washington applied at the rooms of the house committee on labor teday not to urge their bills, but to plead for assistance. The ex-pected had happened. Their leaders had deserted them and they sought from congress national aid to return to the local-ities from which they had come. Mr. Mc-Gann told them there was not the alighent Gann told them there was not the slighest chance of a government appropriation for their return and sent them to the local suporintendent of charities. CHICAGO, July 26.—The firss were started

today in the works of the Illinois Steel Co., which have been shut down since the begin-ning of the railroad strike. The plant will resume with a full force en Monday, giving employment to abeut 3,500 men. SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 26.-There was n

trouble today over the disarming of the ceke strikers. Under orders from the sheriff the strikers have been advised by their leaders to give up their arms. All but a few of the men have consented to do se.

CHICAGO, Iil., July 26 -At a meeting ef CHICAGO, III., July 20 —At a meeting of the American Railway union today Presi-dent Debs vielently assailed the presecution in the contempt proceedings. Toward the close of his speech he said: "I am under indictment all the way from San Frandisco to Pennsylvania, and from San Fran-olisco to Pennsylvania, and from St. Paul te New Orleans, but I have not forfeited my right te free speech, and if Judge Woods yesterday enunciated the law, I would rather rot in jall than be a free man. If I chose man concerned in this free man. If I alone were concerned in this matter, I would permit ne defense to be made in my behalf, for I consider it an honor to be in centempt of the court that is going to try me."

CHICAGO, July 26.—Presigent Debs of the American Railway union said today: "I have seen in newspapers mention of a new organization called Laber Union, and my name had been connected with it. I have

Terrible Accident to Lehigh Valley Coal

Many flags were hung out, the American and Brszillian predominating. In the gov-ernment edifices the two hung together. The day proved a very dull and rainy one, it being difficult to make out the other side Colonel Mason of Pittston Instantly Kulled and

houses, occupied, b longing to Austin Mes-sen, were also destroyed. It is estimated that the total damage will be in the neigh-berhood of \$100,000; insured for about half The Industrial Armies, Encamped at Washington, Beseeching Congress to Furnish Them Transportation to Their Old Homes. President Debs of the American Railway Union Does Some Loud Talking. Beseeching Congress to Furnish Them Transportation to Their Old Homes. President Debs of the American Railway Union Does Some Loud Talking.

pants on the lower floors will suffer consid ably by water. No definite estimate of the loss can not be given, but it will be easily \$25,000; fully insured.

### SHOT BY A WIDOW.

Mrs. M A. Hartley Kills Senator Foley of Nevada.

RENO, NEVADA, July 26.-Mrs. M. A. RENO, NEVADA, July 26.—Mrs. M. A. Hartley, an artist, this evening shot and killed State Sanator M. D. Foley. The eause of the shoating is not known. Mrs. Hartley has been arcested. Senator Foley was one of the most pro-minent men in the state, having occupied a conspicueus place in politics and having been president of the Bank of Nevada. Mrs. Hartley, when asked to make a statement, said she had nothing to say except that she had shet Senator Foley. She had known Foley since last October. Mrs. Hartley is a widew. wharf is a pleasant spot about forty-five miles from Frederioton and a little less from St. John. It is situated on the eut-let of the Washademoak, among the numerous islands, inlets and lakes, where the stranger would soon get lost and entangled in the many creeks, coves and water courses which abound in this great hay preducing district. The steamer Olivette, in order to

TEACHING AGRICULTURE.

A Special Committee of the Advisory Board Recommends that the Subject be Taught in the Public Schools.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) The regular monthly meeting of the ad visory beard was held yesterday atternoon

when there were present: His Grace the Primate of Canada, Rev. Dr. Bryce, Pref. Cochrane, Inspector McCalman, J. D. Wilson, Brandon, and J. D. Hunt, Carberry. Principal McIntyre of the Norman school

the July meeting. The following changes were made in the

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plentiful among it, is not so noticeable. Yours, etc., H. E. GOOLD, Flerist. Sussex, N. B., July 26th.

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HE IS A KING.

ccommodate this rich preductive district, An African Prince Leaves America for which lies on the east, or Wickham and Cambridge side, of the river St. John, makes the Dark Continent.

a deteur frem the main river channel up meuth of the Washademoak, teuching at SPRINGFIELD, July 26.—Prince Besolo, 26 years old, son of the late King Abmah of the Veit tribe in Africa, who was converted Belyea's wharf, Watson's and Day's in Wickham, and thence through Celwell's creek, around the east side of Musquash to Christianity and left the dark continent for Europe to escape the wrath of his people, has been notified of his reinstate-ment to the threne. He sails tomorrow creek, around the east side of Muzquash Island, touching at Colwell's wharf in Cam-bridge, and taking the main channel again at Slipp's just opposite the greve of birch trees which tep the hill that marks the half way peint between Fredericten and St. John. Besides giving accommedation te a large number of peeple in Wickham and Cambridge, this little detour is one of the pretriest sails on the river. The sightseer gets a better idea of the vastness of the frem New Yerk on steamship Lucania for England, where he will visit Queen Victoria, and deliver a course of lectures before going to Africa.

berry. Principal McIntyre of the Norman school addressed the board and recommended some changes in the regulations for the Normal school; first, that all those attending first and second class sessions should previously be required to to take a third class Normal school training; second, certain changes in the text beeks. After some discussion, Mr. McIntyre's regulations were laid over until the July meeting. The following changes were made in the the July meeting. The following changes were made in the regulations for third class certificates for 1895: In literature, the Vicar of Wakefield and Medern Classics, No. 3 (Lowell) were authorized. Spetten's botany was substi-tuted for physics. Dr. Bryce and Dr. Montgomery were appointed to assign the Five months age he came to this city, since which time he has spoken in many churches. Recently he was notified that his uncle had lest his influence over the tribe, and that blonel Mason of Pittston Instantly Kulled and Others Seriously Injured. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26.—A number WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26.—A number of Lahigh Valley Caal Co, officials of this Montgomery were appointed to assign the amount of text that must be re-guired for third-class certificate. Euclid, book I, with exercises, any authorized method of preef will be ac-the second will be ac-The truth of the remarks quoted above

ment for the return of the squadron, and the day was decreed a national heliday, orders being issued to all the forces and forno connection with this organization whattified points in Rio and Nictheroy to fire a salute of twenty-one guns. Various popular commissions were organ-ized to meet Admiral Goncalves, chief of ever.' FELL THIRTY FEET. the squadron, and the time for the entry was announced at between 10 o'clock and midday. The tewn was well decor-ated, and almost all business houses were Co. Officials.

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on July 20th, of n Woodley, boat his age, leaving a mourn their loss.

From intervale and swampy dale Are waits of fragrance blown, Of fern and mint and calamus And wild hay newly mown. God's flery touch hath reached the earth, And lo! its odors rise Like incease pure, of priceless worth, Offered in sacrifice. Fredericton, July 20th, 1894.

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Pirating. Congress has not yet completed the veri-fication of the presidential elections. A mo-

Incation of the presidential elections. A mo-tion was put to and approved by the house requesting the government to inform con-grass how the 100,000 contos or reis bonus has been applied. When the motion was approved the president of the Banco da Re-publica immediately tendered his resigna-tion, on the ground that this step was an imputation against the character of the di-rectory of the bank accient that the super-

rectory of the bank, seeing that the govern-ment had intrusted the bank with the dis-

tribution of the amounts. After a confer-ence between the president of the republic and the president of the bank, the resigna-

tion was withdrawn. The information ask-ed for is now awaited.

The state of siege should end this month, but it is very probable that it will be carried

on much longer. June 23 was the day fixed by the govern-

of the bay, but this did net prevent thou-

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DOWLING BROS., - -

ALONG THE ST. JOHN IN MIDSUMMER.

FOR THE SUN, BY MARGARET G. CURRIE.

The broad, round-shouldered giant, earth.

The broat hold and more sweet Than that whereon, in heedless mirth, Went free my childish feet.

No fairer river furroweth, With its strong steel-blue share, The hillsides and the vales of earth

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Now that the green is on the plain, "the azure in the sky, Wincewith clear sumshine, after rain, 1 cketh the rich July; By ad is the leaf and bright the flower, the state to the and reight the flower,

Close to the sandy shore Coarse alders grow, and virgin's bower Climbs the dwarf willow o'er.

Wild honeysuckle, meadowsweet And rue and windflower grow By bank and fence, and marguerite And the blue harebells blow; By the tall tiger-lily's side Stands the rich golden-rod, A king's son, wooing for his bride The daughter of a god.

They named it for the hair-clad saint

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MORE FIGHTS IN BRAZIL.

Victories Over the Insurgents in the South.

A Holiday at Rio When the Squadron Came Into Port-The Poor, Battered Aquidaban.

at the Ilhadas Cobras yesterday. The dam-age inflicted by the Sampale is plainly visi-ble. She was struck by the torpede in the bew, just below the ram, where she is, of course, very narrow, probably four to five feet from side to side-The plates, which have been covered with a wooden sheathing, are in this part only halt an inch thick, and the torpedo seems to have pierced beth sides. The side on which it fires struck (north have a rent of shorth RIO DE JANEIRO, U.L. guese question" has not been advance step, and it is doubtful whether it was a good idea te place the matter in the hands of the British minister. The Pertuguese minister, Conde de Paraty, left here for Lisbon on the Cenge, which sailed on June 3. In the south of the republic there have methat stirring times. On the 6th it cachedo telegraphed it cachedo telegraphed it is a sourced, fortunately the tanks it is a sourced, fortunately the tanks RIO DE JANEIRO, June 12 .- The "Pertu-

In the south of the republic there have been somewhat stirring times. On the 6th inst. Gen. Pinheiro Machado telegraphed that the fourth brigade had come up with a part of Gomercinde Saraiva's forces at Campes Novos, which had not yet crossed the river Pelebas. An attack was immedistely made and was short and decisive. It teek place along the rocky margin of the river and in the virgin forest, sword and bayenet being the arms most generally used. The enemy, after a most obstinate used. The enemy, after a most obstinate resistance, was completely reuted, leaving in the hands of the victors nine wagens, three Krupp field pieces, three Norden-feldts, much ammunition, 500 horses, bag-gage and arms of all descriptions. One hun-dred and twenty men were wounded and thirty killed. A number of the fugitives plunged into the river and some were drewned in their attempt to cross it. The government treeps lost twenty men killed, including two captains, and over sixty wounded. The deck above the tanks has not suffered beyond being very slightly curved. It is surprising that the Aquidaban sus-tained se little damage from cannen fire, con-sidering that she passed between three forts three times. She bears only eleven slight dents—the despest not more than half an inch—on her armor plate, as though a few shells had struck her and glanced off. One of the davits is gone one wertileter

wounded

On the same day a rebel force under Juca Cligre had a slight skirmish with the gov-ernment troops, which resulted in the kill-ing and wounding of a few on each side, 55 pound guns were rendered useless by the rebels. The carriage of one of the turret guns (22 tons) is out of order through care-lessness on the part of the men working the without gaining any permanent advangun.

Apart from the damage mentioned, the tage. Germercinde and his brother, Apparicio Apart from the damage mentioned, the upper works and deck works are unteuched. On her decks she had ten Nordenfeldts and two small quick-firing guns. For repelling au attack from a torpedo boat she was very badly armed, the guns mentioned being the Saraiva, joined forces after cressing the Pelotas, and have marched on to Campes de

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Norrow, MASS., July 26, --At 10.30 this tee adopted a motion expressing sympaty with the family of Carnot.
There assenses in the solution will be adopted.
Admiral Coelho Netto's resignation as the building was burned to the portfolio has been handed over to Gen.
There assense to be general feeling here that a war with Argentine boundary, and a large supply of the solution the ministry of war, industry and public werks.
Tacine was so digusted with the failure of one of his plays that he delide to become and never regression the sweak with degression, the sweak with degression, the sweak with degression, the sweak with degression, the sweak were the sweak with any station, the sweak were the fire degree denome the the sweak were the sweak were the sweak with degression, the sweak were t

 Noting under the bar, but this did net prevent thou-sands of spectators from lining the shore and hills in order to witness the entry.
 Many faunches, terryboats, and small ves-sels steamed down the bay to accompany the returning fleet. About 12.30 o'clock the vessels were seen arriving at the bar, where they manceuvred for some time taking up pesitions. The Gustavo Sampaio, the tor-pede catcher which damaged the Aquidaban at Santa Catharina, enbered first, being saluted by Santa Cruz, and the roar of the after another, all joining in the saluting. The rebel orculsers Republica, Irfs, and Meteoro were among these that entered. The Aquidaban, towed by the Nicherey, arrived about 8 o'clock the same night. The only foreign war vessel present was the French cruiser Duquesne, which returned salutes as the vessels passed her. only foreign war vessel present was the French cruiser Duquesne, which returned salutes as the vessels passed her. Tho Aquidaban, or Vinte-equatre de Maio, as she is now called, entered the dock ly, and was in use today because of repairs in the main shaft. They fell about 30 feet.

The physicians at the hospital say Professor Burrell will be able to leave temorrow, but Mr. Mercer's condition is critical. at the Ilhadas Cebras yesterday. The dam-

CRUMBS OF CRIME.

The United States Fxpress Company Skilfully Victimized.

PPOVIDENCE, July 26.—The police are loeking for Harry S. Hamilton, a traveller for Burton, Price & Co. of New York, on a

the planking all reund is torn off. When the explosion occurred, fortunately the tanks were closed, so that the ironclad enly went down at the bow the depth of a meter. Three of the tank compariments were apparently blown out by the explosion of the Whitehead torpedo. The damage is great, but not so great as one would imagine from an explosion of 175 pounds of gun cotton. The deck above the tanks has not suffered



One of the davits is gene, one ventilator is crushed, and the funnel is perferated by a half dezen rifle holes. The two forward The City of Griggsville, Illinois, Suffers a Severe Loss.

Griggsville, this county, suffered a severe loss by fire teday, ten buildings being burned. The loss is about \$100,000; insur-

ance, \$500,000. BIDDEFORD, Me., July 26.—Fire tonight partially destroyed the building eccupied by John M. Dearing's undertaking roems and Pierie Morin, clothier. The less to the building and stock is \$3,000; insurance,

any authorized method of proof will be ac-cepted, but only enunciations as stated in Todhunter's will be taken in examinations

cordingly the committee recommends: 1. That a short course be adopted for use I. That a short course be adepted for use in the third reader classes of the public schools, consisting of simple descriptions of the best known plants of Manitoba, of the the wild fruits of Manitoba, of the useful farm plants adapted to the province, of the commoner hurtful weeds, and also of the na-tive trees of the province. For this class it is suggested that short talks be introduced on the subject of trees and market.

farm plants adapted to the province, of the commoner hurtful weeds, and also of the ma-tive trees of the province. For this class it is suggested that short talks be introduced on the subject of trees and garden culture. It is recommended also that practical teach-ing in the gathering and preserving of wild flowers, and also in the planting of and care of trees in the school grounds and a abdut the heuse of the pupils be given in this class. 2. That a course be also adopted for fourth beek classes of easy lessens in agri-culture. In the opinion of your committee this sheald include a short course of simple experimental science, practically and very cheaply illustrated to enable pupils to knew the main facts as to eair, water, and the more frequently occurring elements in the soil, embracing also plant growth, preparing of the prairie for the seed, the principles of drainage, tillthis class. 2. That a course be also adopted for for Burton, Price & Co. of New York, on a charge of forgery. CHICAGO, July 26.—The United States Express company has discovered that a swindler, whe has not been caught, has secured some thousands of dollars of the company's money, the exact amount not being known. The man has represented himself as a route agent and in pretended examinations of the books of the scores of country agents has secured blank money orders and remittances to a large amount. Fifty detectives are new looking for the swindler, but as yet no clue as to his identity has been found. THE FIRE RECORD. A Big Blaze at Norton, Massachusetts.

classes, will give a somewhat complete course of nature study, most useful te all classes of pupils, and suitable te eur condi-tions as an agricultural province. 4. Your committee is of the opinion that

Pittsfield, Ills., July 26.—The city of Griggsville, this county, suffered a severe loss by fire teday, ten buildings being burned. The loss is about \$100,000; insur-ance, \$500,000. BIDDEFORD, Me., July 26.—Fire tonight Burnetally destroyed the building computed

anake nature study repulsive and so worse than useless.
5. Your committeee, fully aware that success or failure in this matter almost entirely depends on the fitness and earnestness of the teachers, also recommends that practical study of this course be introduced in the Provincial Normal school, the third class Normal schools and Teachers' institutes; and that the department of education be requested to make adequate provision for such instruction.
6. Your committee also recommends that application be made to the Central Formers' institute as to the establishing of, say, \$100 worth of prizes, to be distributed annually to those pupils of the public schools who pass the best examination in the course laid down by the advisery board.

Todhunter's will be taken in examinations under the beard. Rev. Dr. Bryce presented the following repart on the teaching of agriculture in the schools of the prevince: The committee appointed to consider the introduction of the study of agriculture in the schools, find that the opinion of the province seems largely in favor of this in-troduction as evidenced by: 1. The unan-i mous reselution of the legislature to that effect. 2. The repeated representations on the subject made by the Manitoba Central Farmers' institute. 3. The views obtained by members of the committee from promin-i ent farmers and others in the province. Ac-troduction is and others in the province. Ac-troduction is and the subject made by the form promin-the wheel house as he sailed up for's Reach, and the latter could be heard humand beauty of the river and country, the hot summer sun and soft westerly breeze, or the pleasures of their own society. They seemed to be happy and enjeying them-selves, and that was just what pleased Capt. Dingee and Charley Taylor, his popular mate. The former took an extra smeke in the wheel house as he sailed up Fex's Reach, and the latter could be heard hum-ming stanzas to his "Sweet Marle," as he passed along the deck looking after the comfort of his passengers. At Scovil's the Olivette again leaves the main river. Instead of turning to the right

main river. Instead of turning to the right around "No Man's Friend" the steamer

the river steamers have not run through this canal. The channel is narrew and

the river steamers have not run through this canal. The channel is narrew and crooked, but there are people here who have freight to ship, and this is what the Star line people are after. The Olivette now is to run this route every trip. Once out of the canal, the steamer's next im-pertant stop is Upper Gagetown. This is a popular summer resort, and at each call by the river steamers the visitors all come eut to welcome the boat and hear the news. From Upper Gagetown to McGewan's is five miles, and no stop. While sitting on the shady side is just a levely man. The other day I went down river with twe lady friends. One eff them dreaded to get out in a small beat. I spoke to Mr. Taylor and he at ence get the wharf. All of our people travel in the Oli-vette now." This is probably the key to the growing popularity of this steamer. The public are learning that the captain and us at the public are learning that the captain and is expected to preach his far the growing popularity of this steamer. The public are learning that the captain and he at ence get the growing popularity of this steamer. The public are learning that the captain and he at ence get the company they represent. The solue to be the first steamer and he at ence get the growing popularity of this steamer. The public are learning that the captain and he at once get the company they represent. The solue as they are careful of the interests of the company they represent.

AGAINST CANADIANS

Forbidding the Employment in the U. S. of Persons who Retain Foreign Residences.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The sub-committee of the committee on emigration, which had charge of Rev. Mr. Leckweed's bill te had charge of Hev. Mr. Lockwood's bill te protect American labor on the berders, re-ported it favorably te the full committee today with several changes. It forbids the employment in the United States of persons who retain foreign residences, and is aimed against Canadians and Mexicans who ceme across the borders to work, and imposes heavy penalties upon their employers.

FOR LIFE.

Sentence of a Bomb Throwing Anarchist in Paris.

PARIS, July 26 .- Joseph Constance Meu-PARIS, July 26.—Joseph Constance Meu-nier, the anarahist who was recently extra-dited from England, was placed en trial here today. The evidence presented showed that Meunier prepared the bemb which was exploded at Cafe Very, by which several patrons lest their lives. The verdict re-turned was guilty, but with extenuating circumstances. Meunier was thereupen con-demned to servitude for life.

Border Notes.

(St. Croix Courier.) Rev. Mr. Anderson is in St. John, where

he is bidding farewell to friends before leav-ing for California. He will return to St. Stephen before his final departure for his new home, and is expected to preach his farewell sermon here on the first Sunday in

5. Your committee, fully aware that any case of failure in this matter almost entired of pends on the fitness and earnestness of the teachers, also recommends that practicates at they are careful of the interests of the teachers, also recommends that practicates are the scale of the teachers, also recommends that practicates and that the department of education be requested to make adequate provision for such instruction.
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SUBSTITUTION OF A CANADIAN OFFICER. For an Imperial Army Officer as Commander

of the Militia.

To the Editor of The Sun:

SIR-The recent suspension of the adju-tant general of militia by Majer General Herbert, and the harsh criticism of the general's fitness for the position of com mander of the Canadian militia evoked by this incident has exhibited a phase of supreme importance to both Canada and the empire generally. I allude to the advecacy editorially in several of the leading Canadian journals, and by prominent citizens, that the efficer commanding the militia should be a Canadian and selected from the Canadian militia, the sole reason advanced being that an imperial army officer can not, from his environment, be "in touch" with the men whe comprise the dominion militia. This prase-not being "in touch" -and these are the exact words attributed to the minister of militia during autributed to the minister of minister during the recent discussion in parliament on the general's suspension of Colenel Pewell—is the only greund of complaint against General Herbert, and the sole ar-gument for his substitution by a purely Canadian officer. I conceive a great national principle underlies that pertien of the militia law which requires that the efficer commanding the militia shall "hold the rank of colonel, or superior rank thereto, in her majesty's regular army." Strong arguments can be adduced in support of this enactment, but one which predominates is that the officer thus appointed constitutes the connecting link between her majesty's regular army and the militia of Canada. This is the central, supreme idea, and one that should command the support, at home and abroad, of every reflecting lover of that glorious old flag which floats over us. Should a Can-adian officer, merely as such, be substituted. sergeant have all come from the regiments of the line. Owing to this, and for other reasons, disloyalty and self-interest being among them, it is claim-ed by prejudiced and inconsiderate oritice mainly in the ranks of the "Canada fer one from the imperial regular army, I warn my fellow-countrymen that it will be the prelude to the appointment of a purely Canadian governor general, and the first step tewards the separation of Canada from the mother country:

"Coming events cast their shadows before."

Surely those who have suggested or ad-vocated this change must have considered this subject very superficially or are dis-loyal to Great Britain. The framers of our militia law evidently comprehended the im-pertance of this idea when they incerported inte it the provision reterred to, and the success of the recent celenial conference at Ottawa should enceurage all who support the far-seeing statesmanship of these loyal

Another argument in favor of this clause is the scarcely less important one that an officer from the imperial army, if carefully selected and pessessing the necessary tack and judgment, must surpass in general and practical knowledge of the military profes-sion any officer trained exclusively in the Canadian militia. The imperial army efficer derives his knowledge and capacity for high command from the unrivalled opportunities afferded him, in the four quarters of the globe, in camp, in garrison, and on the battle-field. In comparison with these the opportunities of the Canadian militia officer are unquestionably insignificant.

te a clamor that emanated from the neter-ogeneous elements is our populations under-geing the process of fusion into national life; also by political and party exigencies; by the pressure of selfish individuals; and by the absence of a proper realization of what It has been advanced by some of our nilitary oritics that the "imported efficers," was due them as nominees of the Herse

altegether too high an ideal for our Cana-dian militia. This opinion is certainly a very sorry compliment to our lecal force; and is utterly repudiated by a majority of its officers who desire to see it in every re-ther great sinfalness. Another clergyman, when they belaber twice every Sunday for their great sinfalness. Another clergyman, spect as near as pessible to that incompar-able army from which it is modeled, and ef pie to a sense of their downward course, all which it is an auxiliary. Nearly two million at once performs a somersault, and, while dollars are expended every year on the trying to light upon his heels, comes down Canadian militia. Is it unrease able to be ead foremost with an awful crash, and this Canadian militia. Is it unreasonable to be-lieve that the Canadian tax-payers, who cen-tribute this large amount of meney, expect the very best possible results from this vast expenditure. Year by year, since confeder-ation, our militia has steadily increased in efficiency; and I do not hesitate to assert that every advance in its imprevement has every innocent unbaptized child, and that given intense estisfaction to large numbers of theughtful, patrietic members of the force, as well as the great body of our fellow citizens. The fact that the present excellent con-The other minister says in substance "gam-

dition of our militia, both permanent and otherwise, must be largely oredited to the imperial army deprives the "not in touch" idea of its force. In nearly every one of the military districts the deputy adjutant general, the brigade majors and other staff officers have been imperial those who have not been) it is hard for us to army officers. At the time of the "Trent" know what to believe. Off Igo among the affair numbers of sergeants from the line Episcopalians, I am told that unless I adhere were sent out to the provinces by the Brit-ish government as drill instructors. This have left their impress on our militia, and hard for me to get upon the straight road. as a rule assuredly possessed all the neces-sary requirements to gain the good will of the force. To give this a local application: The York County Battalion, the 71st, was The Methodiats and Baptists are zalcus in their prayer meetings, and I should join their classes to be saved, while the poor Presbyterians cry out against organs (mere so ence than new), and if I go a fishing on Sandar I act and a mere the sick of drought founded by Lieut.-Col. Hewitson, from H. M. 2nd "Queen's Own." The first and pre-Sunday I not only run the risk of drowning, sent commanding efficer of the company of the Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry, but sure to get a roasting "some time in the distant future." I think it would not be a stationed in this garrison, is Licut.-Col. Maunsell, formerly an efficer in H. M. 15th regiment, and in this company the sergeantbad idea for a few of us to take out letters patent and start a church of our own and send for Sir John Thompson and Mr. major, quartermaster sergeant, celor-ser-Laurier to come and preach to us over the geant, the late bugle-major and the canteen vices and injustices of the age.

CHURCHMAN (at present).

To the Edutor of The Sun.

SIR-I quite agree with your correspondent, "Episcopal Churchman," that all ques-tions between Christian people should be discussed in a spirit of kindliness and Chris-First" party, that imperial army officers and non-commissioned officers should be excluded from the staff of the Canadian militian charity.

tia. These critics are indifferent to the fact that dezens of Canadians now held commis-But he is surely mistaken when he implies that it was not till the fourth century that siens in the various branches of her majesty' "there was a strong tendency to magnify the effice (net the order) of bishop, etc." At least three writers who were bern beregular army, and that our royal military cellege furnishes every year about half a dozen of its graduates to the imperial army, fore the generation which had seen St. John several of whem have already won distinct had passed away, show plainly that Episco-pal government existed in their day, and, On national grounds then, if for no other more than this, they show that it is found-

reason, I trust that Majer General Herbert will not sever his connection with our milied upen Apostolic autherity and succession. Irenaeus, A. D. 160: "We are in a posi-tion to recken up these who were by the Apostles instituted bishops in the churches, tia owing to the late "unpleasantness" in his lepartment. It should be berne in mind that his two predecessors-Lieut. General Luard and Lieut. General Middleton-left nd the successions of these men to sur own times. For they were desirous that these the Canadian service "under a cloud." All men should be very perfect and blameless in along I believed that both these officers all things, whom also they were leaving bewere badly, ungratefully used. Both had hind as their successors, delivering up their endered invaluable service to the dominion and the empire; and when they turned their faces towards home, they must have had an

Clement of Alexandria, A. D. 180: "The apostle John, when he settled at Ephesus, overpewering feeling that they had been sac-rificed through unjust prejudice; as a sequence went about the neighboring regions ordain te a clamor that emanated from the heter-Ing bishops and setting apart such persons for the clergy as were signified to him by the Holy Ghost." Strom, lib. vi., p. 667. Tertullian, A. D. 180: "Let them unfold

the rell of their bishops coming down in succession from the beginning that their first bishop had for his ordainer and predecessor

dresses by Baptist editors on the religiou press and its working. In the afterneon there were state and pro-MESSRS. ALEXANDER AND STOCKLEY. Some Additional Particulars Concerning vincial rallies in different churches in the Their Conversion to the Catholic Church. city. Tonight four great mass meetings were

[Montreal correspondence of the Toronto Em-pire, 24th.] held, representing respectively the four colors of the convention, gold, blue, green

they were about to personally embrace, at the hands of an able and well knewn mem-

and red, in Jarvis street, Bloor street, College street and Walmer Road Baptist A very interesting ceremony took place here today, and as it is not often that two gentlemen high up in the Anglican com-munion embrace another faith, the event is churches. The delegates were treated to a drive around the city in trolley cars this of importance to members of the church fternoon, and tonight a band concert took that has lost, as well as the one that has plece in Horticultural gardens. gained a couple of eminent recruits. Some weeks ago the Church of England in Can-The fellowing account of a meeting in conada, and especially the Anglicans of New ection with the Baptist Young People's Brunswick, were more or less disturbed by Jalon convention at Teronte is taken from ramers to the effect that a well-known the Toronto Globe: The delegates from the divine and a preminent layman were about to go out from the church of their fathers, and cast in their lives with the followers of maritime provinces, some 60 or 70 strong, and a number of their friends new living in Torento, held an enthusiastic little rally on the Roman pontiff. These reports were seen accepted as true, and the names

Saturday afternoon in the basement of Cooke's church. Rev. J. H. Macdonald was in the chair, and W. D. McCallum, town given by the New Brunswick press were Rev. Mr. Alexander, Episcopal dean of the diocess of Fredericton, and Prof. Steckley, clerk and treasurer of Truro, N. S., acted as secretary. Mayor Kennedy made a brief who was at one time, if not now, connec and pleasant speech of welcome, and in-spiriting addresses were delivered by Rev. F. H. Beales of Hebron, N. S.; Rev. J. J. with the University of New Brunswick. The Empire correspondent learned the other day that the two gentleman, whese names Baker of St. John; Rev. O. C. S. Wallace of Toronto; Rev. P. R. Foster of Boston, will be on every one's lips for a short season, had arrived in this city, but as they natur Oat., and Rev. J. A. Stewart, late of St. ally did not care to make their movement lohn, N. B., and now of Brampton. The any more conspicuous than their spiritual feat of the union in winning the banner for Bible study was referred to frequently, the wants demanded, it was with a great deal of difficulty that the delegates being freely complimented upon the goed work done by the associations replace of their retreat was ascertained. This morning, however, news reached the ears of the correspondent that the ex-dean of Fredericton and his fellowpresented by them. The meeting adjourned early to allow the members to see something of the city. convert, Prefessor Stockley, had been re-ceiving instructions in the tenets of the faith

Trade Notes.

#### CATTLE MARKETS LOWER.

ber of the Jesuit order, and, in fact, the two distinguished New Brunswickers had been LIVERPOOL, July 23 -On account of heavy stopping at an establishment not very far upplies of Canadian and American cattle from St. Mary's college since their first the market was weak, and prices declined to to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  o per lb since last Monday. The arrival in the commercial metropolis. It was also learned, after full enquiry on the part of the Empire, that Rev. Father Jones, of the lemand was weak and a number were left over unsold. Choice Cauadians, 90 to 910. Society of Jesus, and alleged to be the ablest of the many able theolegians of the order in this prevince, had been selected to prepare heep are quoted at 11c to 12c. The cable his time last year read as follows: Finest steers, 11c; good to choice, 101c; poor to medium, 91c; and inferior and bulls, 70 to Rev. Messrs, Alexander and Stockley for their fermal entry into the Church of Rome. 31c. Few people in the great city knew that this

CARGOES OF SUGAR.

merning had been set apart for the final step by the abjuration of the Anglican creed PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-There are more ugar-laden vessels in port unloading cargoes by the two gentlemen, who declare to all along the Delaware river than at any time their friends that they have found new light and perfect peace, consequently few will make the discovery until temorrow that the Church of England in Canada has lost two of her leading adherents, and that in the history of the city. This is due to the effort of the sugar trust to pile up enormous stores of the raw article in anticipation of a duty being imposed on raw sugar in the new tariff bill. the Roman Catholic church communion has

made a corresponding gain. To believer or unbeliever, Pretestant or NEW YORK STATE APPLE CROP. ALBION, N Y, July 23 -The apple crop of Cathelic, the scene in Archbishop Fabre's Orleans county will fall shert ef Orleans county will fall short of a quarter crop, and the same is true of Niagara private chapel this morning was an impressive and imposing one. Lifelong county. A mysterious fungus grows about friends of the two converts were, of course, conspicuous by their absence, and the stem of the apple, and causes it to fall. This growth developed during the hot weastrangers alone were present to encourage ther of a month ago, which was followed by and fertify them in the serious act they cold rains.

were about to perform. It was, of course, right that Mgr. Charles Edouard Fabre CALIFORNIA BAISIN CROP. FRESNO, Cal, July 23-Interviews with should officiate at the ceremony and extend prominent raisin growers of this county in-dicate that the crop will be nearly as heavy the hand of Catholic welcome into the new fold. Apart from the resident clergy there as last year, the lowest estimate being 70 were few persons present at the ceremony, which, however, did not lose any of its per cent of the last season. The first crep or one nrm of Meagher Bres., acted as sponser for the ex-dean, while the Rev. Canen Bruchesi, an able member of the archbishop's housebold, acted in the

Have seldom a call for any other oowder or liniment than Manchester's. JOHN TITUS, Bloomfield, K. C.

I cured a valuable trotting horse of stiff lameness by use of Manchester's W. CAMPBELL. Liniment. St. John.

I keep several draught horses for trucking purposes; would as soon be without oats in barn as without Manchester's Powder and Liniment. S. PUDDINGTON, St. John.

Manchester's remedies are the best horse medicine I ever used ; would not be without them. JOHN SMITH,

Livery Stable, Sussex, N. B.

I would recommend Manchester's Powders and Liniment to any one having a horse out of condition, sick or lame; have used them myself with best possible results.

J. ALLEN TABOR. Livery Stable, St. John.

plies from below the constor that they are arranging as rapidly as possible to have coas come in during the spring, hoping thereby to find better profit in summer ser-vice. The dairymen of the United States and Canada must also find their position upon the English markets imperilled by this mighty competitor, and it behoeves them to promptly take such measures as may appear judicious for the purpose of holding their ground.

Rev. Dr. Hartley in Town.

Among the passengers on the Boston steamerathe 25th was the Rev. Dr. Hartley, formerly pastor of St. Philip's A. M. E. church in this city, but now rector of the Episcopal church of S Mary the Virgio, in Keekuk, He is also a practicing physician in other for he is a doctor of medicine. Ia. that city, for he is a doctor being a graduate of Mebarry Medical cellege, as well as a doctor of divinity. Read-ers of THE SUN are already familiar with the many honors won by Dr. Hartley since his departure from St. John. Dr. Hart-ley received a most cordial greet-ing from old friends last evening. He is looking extremely well. He ing from old friends last evo He is looking extremely well. came from Keckuk by way of New York, New Haven and Boston, and preached in Episcopal churches in those cities while en route. In Boston he was the guest of he Cowley fathers. Dr. Hartley is licensed

to practize as a physician in the states of Georgia, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and Conneticut, as well as in Iowa. He is a member of the Tri-state Medical beard, and was also on May 26th last one of the foundwas also on May 20th last one of the found-ers and incorporators of the Gate City Medical society at Keckuk. To THE SUN last evening Dr. Hartley expressed the greatest pleasure at once more visiting St. John. He will be here but a short time, and will visit Yarmeuth and Halifax before returning home. He comes east commended by the bisho, and dean of his diocese te

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as they have been pleased to style Generals Guards. With these suggestive facts before him, surely General Herbort must conclude that if he vesigns his important position on Luard, Middleten and Herbert, have not been "in touch" with "the genius" of the Canadian people or their militia. The enly interpretation which this expression admits of is that the efficers appeinted to the command of the Canadian militia come this side of the Atlantic he will be the last imperial army officer who can be induced to assume the command of the militia of Can-ada. I have adverted to the probable ensuout to this country with an exceedingly high ideal of what this force ought to be, ing consequences. These conclusions have not been aimed a

hastily, and there are few men in the Can-adian militia who have had greater opporand in their laudable efforts to realize this ideal they have given offence to certain members of the force and have not received tunities than myself for forming a correct that support from the Canadian parliament opinion of the views which I have felt called on to lay before my fellow subjects. Be-lieve me to remain, Mr. Editor,

and people which they were justified in ex-pecting. I shall endeavor to bring this mat-ter home to the convictions of the Canadian public, by referring to the case of General Luard. No man could have labored more

occurred at the conclusion of the field day

just previous to the general leaving the

H. A. CROPLEY. Fredericton, July 21, 1894. intelligently or with greater zeal than thi

To the Editor of the Sun:

Yours most respectfully,

efficer. He found, en inspecting the various brigade camps after his arrival in this coun-SIB-In THE SUN of Monday last "One try, that the militia were not equipped so Much Interested"takes exception te an article on the Methodism of Carleton Co., which as to render them prepared for active ser-vice in the field. He realized that they appeared in your issue of Saturday week. The purpose of that article was not to give the history of individuals, but of circuits, and with due deference to your corresponwere organized te fight when necessary. Battalions all over Canada were without Batbalions all over Canada were without knapsacks, canteens, water bottles, kits, helmets, company and battalien order beeks and other indispensible equipment, and with ebselete rifles and belts. Officers dent it is claimed there were neither "omis-sions" ner "mistakes." No deubt Rev. John Prince and others labored in Andover commanding corps were ordered to report before 1851, and it may have been under the on their deficencies, so that they might be brought before the department of militia superintendence of the Woodstock minister "as late as 1855," but any one familiar with brought before the department of militia and defence. This was done, as the General's reports in the blue beoks testify, but ineffectually. A short time afterwards, and after General Luard's retirement, the Northwest rebellion broke out. It found our militia unprepared, esthe usages of Methodism need net be told that when an unordained minister is stationed en any circuit he is placed under the superintendence of some ordained minister on an adjoining ene. For the date of the organization of the Andever circuit, Smith's History of Methediam is the authority, in pecially in the vital want of equipment, which had then, in the face of the enemy, te other cases the minutes of conference. While the persons referred to did nobly and be extemporized. In his inspections of the militia in camp

for the same are lovingly remembered, the letter of your correspondent is noteworthy for its "grave emissions," for there are in the upper provinces, previous to coming down here, reports reached the force in the maritime provinces that General Luard was a martinet of the most prenounced type, and had raised a fearful rumpus in the Ontario other names net on his list that are kindly theught of and are looked upon as among the benefactors of the Methodist church. To have named them all would camps. With this reputation preceding him, our militia down by the sea expected a have filled "a volume, and a good large one at that." Realizing that the writer of the fearful everhauling when the general came te inspect our brigades under canvas. In 1883 the general came down to Sussex and article in question did not attempt anything "of so much importance," as he knew inspected the militia in camp, among the battalions present being the 71st, in which full well that in a newspaper article he would not be "able to de justice te all par-I commanded a company. His arrival cre-ated something like consternation. But all wend het be "acte to de justice te al par-ties concerned," and so wisely confined him-self te circuit history. Some day perhaps he may undertake te deal with the subject along the lines referred to by "One Much Interested," when it will be his delight te ranks seon found out that the gallant old soldier had been vilified by prejudiced, in-efficient, incompetent efficers in the upper provinces. We whe were assembled in give to the leaders and princes, as well as to the humbler members of the Methedistic provinces. We whe were assembled in Sussex were prepared for his inspections by the copieus use of pipe-clay, brass-pelish, clothes-brushes, shee-blacking, elbew-grease and drill, and no better evidence can be adduced of the general's appreciation of our selderly efforts than the mere mention of an incident that Israel, a generous meed of praise. In the meantime to the charges made, for the reasons given, he respectfully pleads "net guilty. X. Y. Z.

What Are We to Believe?

camp. The brigade was many of the centre of which he addressed the treeps. After complimenting every cerps on the evidences of hard, conscientious, intelligent work, in the meat considerate language, the general peinted out deficiencies, and then courteously bade out deficiencies, and then courteously bade out deficiencies. The cohes of the old veteran's conditioned to reverberate through To the Editor of The Sun: camp. The brigade was massed in a "hol-lew square," from the centre of which he conscience, thus setting an example to his eld flock calculated to work soap bubbles. Mind yeu I have no objection to his going

the artillery, from the engineers, from the infantry regiments, in fact from every quarever to Rome or in any other direction. But what puzzles me is that that clergyman ter of that vast column arose the ringing words "Three cheers for General Luard !" But, wheeling his charger around and facing should have been so long in making up his mind against his mother church, or if his mind had been see-sawing for many years he should have preached at all in wolf's clothing (as it certainly has been) unless that mind had been impaired. Another this contact and another in the should be a state of the same in the troops, the old general, shaking his head and trying hard te cenceal his appreciation of this spontaneous outburst, with up-lifted hands commanded "silence," as the maintenance of discipline must overrule every other consideration, and yet this is able and apparently devont clergyman in St. John runs against a wind mill, leses his head while in pursuit of false another man who went heme prematurely from the command of the militia and "under geds, and se he gets himself into a muddle, and is obliged to cut stick in a cloud," because, as alleged, he was "net in

But it has been urged these officers have order to get out of the scrape, and so leave

one of the apostles. For in this manner do the Apostolic churches recken their origin. De Praescrip Haer xxxii., p. 465, Oxford Now these three hear with Translation. ness from Carthage, Gaul and Alexandria places widely separated from one another, reminding us of the historical fact that se

very seen after the death of the apostles every church in christendom, without ex-

ception, was governed by a bishop. Now, I have the greatest respect for every conscientions man's opinion, but honestly I cannot understand how any unpreju diced mind can fail to be convinced that this unanimity of the church, in the age imme-diately succeeding the Apostles, can only be accounted for by Apostelic direction and Divine guidance and sanctien. Is it conthat, when the Savieur was ineivable structing His Apostles about the manage-ment of His church, He would not take into ccount the fact that the Apostles would lie? Is it likely that He would have left to chance so important a matter as the nature of the church's government after they were stockley is a widower. gene? Such an idea is to me unthinkable, but I suppose it seems possible to minds that y heredity and custom are turned agains

the historic church. But what is most strange to me is the fact that churchmen should be found whe are ready to threw away a birthright so precious as our Apostelic succession. If your correspondent could trace his direct lineal descent from say General Washington or the Duke of Wellington, he would deeply resent any one questioning his succession; but this is something infinitely more precious, for it joins us from hand t hand in one unbroken chain te the church in the upper chamber, the church to which Christ gave his great commission. Indeed, many leading Noncomformists have ac-knowledged that if they had any chance of claiming it they would guard so glorieus a heritage far better than many churchmen have done.

It is owing to this noble inheritance that I am proud and happy to call myself An Anglican Catholic,

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



capacity for Prof. Stockley. The ceremeny teck place in the following order: First came the abjuration of all Knowing the impertant effect that the

Argentine wheat crop new being marketed upon the season's crop in America, the errors in faith and doctrine, followed by what is called in such cases as conditional baptism, which, of course, implies a doubt American minister at Buenos Avres for wards the following facts: "The quality of the last crop seems to be below the aver-age. From carefully collected data, I esti-mate the amount exported for the first three as to whether the convert has already received that sacred rite. "If you had not been baptized I now baptize you in the months of this year at 900,000 tons, or 36, name of the Father and Holy Ghost," was the form used today 000,000 bushels, and a conservative amoun in store for export or to be carried over by over the bowed heads of the converts, the producer (in excess of the amount realthough, it must not be forgotten, that quired for consumption), I think would be the church of Reme recognizes baptism as administered by most of the Protestant de-50,000 tons, or 30,000,000 bushels. "In regard to the acreage for this year, it nominations; yet, at the same time it does is a fair assumption to place the increase in acres over last year at 20 per cent. It is hardly probable, however, that the yield not seem quite clear to the correspondent why there should have been any doubt about an Anglican divine having been previ-

will be as great, so that it might be a safe eusly baptized. This ceremeny was sucestimate to say that the probable crop for ceeded by the sacrament of penance, after export next year would be only a slight in-crease in bushels over this year." which low mass was said, followed by communion, Dean Alexander's wife was not COMPETITION OF COLONIAL PRODUCTS. present, and it is understood that Prof.

> [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.] The centribution to the world's supply of some of the staple commodities by the anti-podean colonies of Great Britain has become

Baptist Convention.

TORONTO, Oat., July 20 .- The convention of the Baptist Yeung People's Union epened at 9.30 today with devotional exercises led by Wm. Keely, Charleston, West Va. By 10 o'cleck standing room only could be secured, British policy of encouraging the production of wheat, cotton and other products in varithe hall being crewded from top to bettom. The first business of the day was the con-sideration of the managers' annual report, left over from yesterday. The Pennsylvania Relegation entered the middle gallery six hundred strong and were received with a grand evation. 'Standing room only," was the sign dis-played when the Baptist convention resumed After a praise service led by Rev. Mr. Altred of Lake Charles, La., assisted by a choir of over 400 voices, Rev. Dr. Lawrence meats from the same sources have grown to of Chicago made a strong appeal for funds. He said that he had promised \$3,000 volun-tarily today and now he wanted an addi-tional \$10,000. President Chapman said dairy products of very decided character that if his state would make it self responsible for five hundred dollars each. made he would give the same amount. Dr. Mc-Laren, of Detroit, also pledged \$500. Promptly New York came to the rescue. Illinois will give \$500. owts in 1893. Then Rev. Frank L. Wilkins, genera

secrotary, made his announcement on edu-cational plans for 1894 95. Rev. Dr. Elli, vice president of the Southern Baptist con-vention, Baltimore, delivered an address on the relations of young people to missions. He was warmly received and generous applause greeted every telling hit. Down at the Metropelitan church the crush was nearly as great as at Massey Music hall. A. H. Chipman, of St. John, N. B., led in

packages of butter, of which 373,876 were Australian and 118,346 New Zsaland, comthe opening praise services, and President Chapman spoke of "Educational plans for next year. paring with 1892 93 at 184,910 Australian and 63,697 New Zealand, and 92,999 packages and 56,436 do respec-tively in 1891-92. Netwithstanding the Rev. Newry C. Mable, home secretary the American Baptist Missionary Union of Boston, then entertained the immense audi-ence with his address on the "Open door among nations. The feature of the evening was the lecture given by Gov. Northern, vice-presi-dent of the Southern Baptist convention of preducers to not only further increase the

shipments, but so arrange that they may be centinued throughout the entire year; and Atlanta. His address was entitled, Christ in Young Manhoed. in the event of warm weather arrivals meet The fellowing officers were elected this afterneen: President, John H Chapman, Chicago; vice-presidents, Frank Harvey-field, New York; J N Shenston, Teronte; preve. The colonial production naturally gees t Rev George B Taylor, Georgia; recording secretary, A M Brinckle, Philadelphia; treasurer, Frank Merey, Milwaukee. TOBONTO, July 21.—This merning's ses-sion of the convention of the Baptist Union the home country for a market, but the reflected influence upon other localities must in the natural order of things be quite

pronounced. The Danish dairymen whe have hitherto supplied the English peeple with their fresh butter during the winter have so keenly felt the competition of supwas directed to reports of committees and miscellaneous business, and ten-minute ad-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A Heap Big Injan.

Chief Andrew Paul and nine of his dusky praves made a descent upon the city last week from their haunts at the Cedars. They were not after scalps, but would cheerfully have taken one or two before they retreated. Chief Paul, who is the nearest approach to a bald-headed redskin that has been seen here-abouts since the days when scalp taking was an everyday pastime, alleged that he had been caught with paleface guile and breught down here on a wild goose chase. He down here en a wild goese chase. He expected, he said, to find a heap big wigwam ready for himself and his braves, in which they might recall the ancient glories of their race, at so much a glory. But they were disappointed. They were compelled, therefore, to pick up what forage was available and take the back trail for the Godara. for the Cedars, where they will continue to entertain summer visitors and others with choice selections from the repertoire of Hele-in-his-Face and other star actors of the aboriginal stage a few hundred years ago. matter of significant importance. The

Little Chips.

ous parts of the world is already well under-When a man makes a blunder he can't teed. In a recently published article we blame on somebody else, he decides to say nething about it.—Atchison Globe. showed the phenomenal devolopment of the India and Ceylon tes industry, which, dur-

In one particul getting married is like geting a period of only twelve years, has so nearly displaced China teas in the English markets that calculations are ting a new position-you change bosses in both events.

now being made upon comparative early abandonment entirely of the pro-Most men think that one good deed will serve as a dezen waters to wash their conduct of the Flowery Kingdom by con-sumers of Great Britain. The woel of science in.

The most dreadful thing against women Australia and adjoining colonies has become is the character of the men that praise them. --[Ludy Ashburton. an old story among consumers upon both sides of the ocean. The shipments of dressed

Women swallow at one meuthful the lie that flatters, and drink drop by drop the truth that is bitter. - [Diderot. large propertions, and slowly but surely has come an increase in the supply of

A man who has no poor kin thinks it The first efforts in search of markets for would be a pleasure to help them.

dairy products beyond colonial limits were Shakespeare spent most of his married life made with Australian cheese, and they proved successful. New Zealand soon folaway from home, in London. It may be ex-plained by the fact that his wife was eight lowed, and after sending into England 131 vears older than himself. cwts in 1887, ran the quantity up to 35,520

Heine said of his wife: "For eight years have had a frightful amount of happi-The increase in the quantity of butter 10688.

however, is the most remarkable. A few days age a statement that freight room had Lord Hunt was happy in marriage, lthough his wife was no cook and a poor been engaged to transport 400,000 pkgs buthousekeeper.

ter from the colonies to Eagland during coming season was received with surprise and some skepticism; but from figures re-Fausta, the wife of Constantine the Great, was such a scold that the emperor had her cently compiled by the London Greeer that mothered in a het room. mount is less than the actual movement of Lamartine married an English widew

last year. The statistics cover the season fram October to June, 1893 94, and show landings at the port of London of 492,222 named Burch, whe, learning that he was peor, effered to share her fortune with him. We are never saved by knowing our

strength, or lest by knowing our weakness. A mother thinks her daughter's faithful piane practising is sweet music. That is

When a wamen wants to be in bed by 10 extensive growth of trade in butter o'cleck she should begin getting ready by 9. emonstrated by these figures, latest infer-The man who is doing all for the Lord mation indicates it to be the intention of that he has the ability to de is doing as

much as an arch angel could do. If anything can make the devil rub his hands with delight it is to get us to look at men instead of Ohrist.

ing an unprepitious market, te utilize cold sterage facilities until trade conditions im-A virtuous woman has in the heart a fiber

less or a fiber more than other women. She is stupid or sublime.—Balzac.

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GOSSIP OVER THE CABLE. England's Policy in the Suppression of Anarchists — Government's Position. Is Sir William Harcourt Endeavoring to Oust Lord Rosebery ? - A Very

Peculiar Utterance. NEW YORK, July 22.-George W. Smalley a statement of future pelicy.

Lord Coleridge's Will.

A report concerning the will of the late

cables from London to the Tribune: "The second reading of Lord Salisbury's Aliens bill in the house of lords, by a majority e ever fifty, has no great impertance. What is important is the attitude of the government on this question. The prime minister, whe promised, a fortnight since, te give his friendly consideration to Salisbury's pro-posals for protection against anarchists, has felt himself ebliged to resist them. He does not think anarchist plots are hatched lished in the Lenden Daily News: in England. The home secretary has told him they are not, and has assured him that though there are alien anarchists in the

country the police have an eye on them. He does not think the heuse of commons will pass Lord Salisbury's bill. SIR WILLIAM'S BIG JOB,

If, however, Sir William Harcourt would concentrate his attention upon the press where he had high authority, he would find quite enought to occupy it and him. He and his town residence, 1 Sussex square, were settled in strict settlement on the present Lord Coleridge and his successers in the title, and by which settlements, funds, securities and pelicies, amounting in value has carried his budget by just twenty ma-jority, fraught, as it is, with vast mischief te come, and he has now to consider what he is to do with the rest of this unhappy session. He has made his statement, statement which goes far to impair his repu to more than £120,000, were also settled and vested in trustees (who are Lord Justice Lopes, Mr. Bigham, Q., C., Charles Harri-sen, Mr. Heaton and E. Law-ford) for the purpose of making provision for Lord Celeridge's other tation as a serious statesman. He fixes the end of the session fer the end of August, a period six weeks hence. Daring these six weeks he proposes to carry three first-class measures, all contentious, two of them in the highest degree contentious, two of them in Tenants' bill, the Equalization of Rates bill sens and his daughter, and fer previding for some and his daughter, and for previous for his widew an annuity of  $\pounds 600$  per annum, and a capital sum of  $\pounds 10,000$ , to meet which Lord Coloridge had effected policies upon and the Scotch Local Government bill. He will give facilities for passing the Miners' Eight Heurs bill. He hepes also to pass ten other bills, some et them large and his life. Subject to these provisions the funds are settled with the title. The will of December 21, 1893, only affects the per-sonal property of Lord Coleridge which was not dealt with by the settlements of 1887, complicated, which he describes in the teeth of opposition protests as non-con-tentious. There is, in addition to all these, the Indian budget, and finally there and his furniture, henseheld effects, etc. The testator by his will settles as heirioems is supply, which must be got through what-ever happens to the rest. Mr. Balfour told te accompany the title all his family porhim at ence this was a programme better suited to the beginning than to the end of a traits, the old seal of the Court of Queen's Bench, the Chain of the Common Pleas, and the old Queen's Bench, Guildhall, chair, and certain articles of plate, etc. After giving certain specific legacies to his sens and prosession. Mr. Chamberlain, who has a genius for business and is a master of parliamentary detail, favored the leader of the house with a minute calculation of the time pecessary viding for some small pecuniary legacies, he for each one of these measures. There are Lady Coleridge absolutely. thirty-two days, and deducting those which, en Sir William's calculation, must be de-voted te supply, the Indian budget and other indispensable financial business, there remain sixteen. Five of these must be used up by the twenty legislative stages of the socalled non-cententieus measures. That leaves eleven days for the four chief bills named by the chanceller of the exchequer. The house roared with delight ever this

ory against the second chamber. It prob-ably would. But, as Lord Salisbury ex-pressly said he did not intend to propose an amendment, it is difficult to see on what these radicals' hopes are based. It is true the conservative leader said there were pre-cedents for amending and for rejecting. But that is an historical reminiscence, not a statement of future radius THE COREAN DISPUTE. It is said that Japan does not Desire a Settlement.

In the Event of War Shanghai will be a Port Outside of the Sphere of Operations.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 1, 1894.

lord chief justice of England to the effect SHANGHAI, July 24 .- In the event of war Japan has agreed to treat Shanghai as being a port outside of the sphere of operations. LONDON, July 24.—Shanghai advices favor of his (second) wife turns out to be absolutely without foundation. It is much to be regretted that the gossip of so-called "society" papers, cabled to New York, is copied into our Canadian journals as authen-Japan does not desire a pacific settlement of the Corean dispute. As evidence of this, attention is called to the fact that as soon as one difficulty is overcome, Japan immediately raises another. The outlock is tic and accepted as such by the general pub-lic. The manner in which the eminent judge bequeathed his property is not of the most threatening. The latest attitude of the King of Corea in the crisis, (agreeing to highest public importance, but as a false report has been made current it may be well certain reforms demanded by Japan, pro-vided the troops are withdrawn), is supposto quote from the authentic statement pubed to be caused by China's decided measures to uphold her claim to the severeignty over the Corean Peninsula. The reports that France and Russia will support "The will, dated December 31, 1893, ef Lord Celeridge, lord chief justice ef England, has now been preved by Amy Augusta Jackson, Lady Coleridge, the widew and sole executrix, the value of the personal Japan against China are proneunced absolutely groundless. A later de-spatch frem Chemulpe, Cerea, says that the Corean government, instigated by estate amounting to over £15,000. The testater confirms his mariage settlement of 1885 in faver of his widow, Lady Celeridge, and the voluntary settlements made by him in July, 1887, by which his residence at Heath's Court and his estates in Devenshire the Chinese residents, has withdrawn its promises of reform already made to Japan. The guards at the imperial palace at Soul are assuming the most hostile attitude toward the Japanese troops at the capital. A conflict is momentarily expected. The Japanese legation here has received no news of the rumored bembardment of Corean ports by their government, and gives the report no credence whatever. But despite the denials that war has been declared, stories of hostilities come to hand from Shanghai. The latest is that a Chinese transport ship has been sunk by a Japanese gunbeat. No lecation ner the names of the participants are given in

support of the story. A later telegram says that a Japanese ruiser and a Chinese transport have been engaged, and that the cruiser sank the transport. Nothing is known here of the alleged private despatch stating that the Japanese have bembarded Corean ports. The British consul at Shanghai has received a telegram from the British charge d'affaires at Tekio. Japan, stating that the Japanese have undertaken to regard Shanghai as eutside of the sphere of operations. The price of coal has risen 40 per cent. on account of the large demand made on these supplies for LONDON, July 24 .- The Japanese legation

bequeaths all the residue of his estate to in this city has received a despatch confirming the news received by the way of Nagas-aki of an attempt of Oerean troops upon the Japanese garrison at Seule. The de-spatch states that the Palace guards were **ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS** the aggressors. It also states that the An Accident to the Cook Party-The Corean troops at Soule numbered 600 men, Wellman Likely Lost.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 24 .- The steamship Miranda of the Red Cross line, having on board Dr. Ceek's arctic expedition, who The house roared with delight ever this mathematical expesition of the impossibili-ties of the scheme propesed by its leader. Altogether there is a prospect that the rest of the session, though less fruitful than the sanguine Sir William professes to hope, will not be wanting in interest and amusement. Setting here effected. The Miranda then returned to the mathematical expension of the setting here effected. The Miranda then returned to the setting here effected. that the Corean king has been kidnapped by the Japanese. The Chinese consul at Nagasakii has ordered all Chinese to this pert, reaching here safely this mern-July 17th, during a dense feg and when the

BISLEY TEAM DISBANDED.

Forty-nine Pounds.

will leave on August 2nd.

Passion Play.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Existence.

passing train falling into the hay in Ballin-ger's barn. A tailor leaped from a second story window and landed on an iron picket. He will die.

is worse than expletively bad. But be-tween the thick impenetrable darkness and the slight fog (which would have been unthe slight fog (which would have been un-recegnizable as such by a St. John man) the Gambrinus before it had gone far upon its journey got into difficulties. They lest their dead reckening, and could not take an ob-servation. They did not know where they were. The passengers saw that something was wrong. The constant starting, revers-ing and stopping of the engines told them all was not right. They began to get nerv-eus, and some of the ladies began to weep and wall, refusing to be comforted. At length after some time had elapsed with things in this unsatisfactory state, a bril-liant idea occurred to some one. A bugler

liant idea occurred to some one. A builer was hunted up, and he was in-structed to blow a call, loud and shrill. The roll of the British drum is said to follow the sun. It may new be also said that the blast of the British bugle will bring succour to the helpless, for such was the result in this case. Two soldiers on McNab's island heard the sound. Their action was prompt. Off came their uniforms n a twinkling, and into the loy celd water they plunged without hesitation, heading for the spot whence the call proceeded. In a few minutes their strong rapid strekes brought them to the distressed barge. They climbed abeard, and were eagerly ques-tioned as to the situation of the boat. From their directions the barge was headed to-wards the wharf that had been left an hour efere, and it was reached without incident shortly afterwards. Here the party landed, the ladies declaring they would not make another attempt and risk their lives, stating that they preferred to remain en terra firms until derlicht. The man of the method daylight. The men of the party held a con-sultation and discussed the many sugges-tions that were put forward. At length the most feasible plan was adopted—a plan that preved successful. A small rew-boat, manned by a few soldiers with lighted clessly by the Gambrinus. The soldiers successfully piloted the barge up the pas-sage, across the harbor, to the Lumber yard, where the party landed, none the worse for

their prolenged voyage, somewhere in the "wee sma' heurs ayant the twal." The incidents of the evening will no deubt live long in the memory of those who passed through the experience. It is a matter of congratulation that the

acident did net become an accident.

CHEESE AND BUTTER. The Flourishing Factories in Kent County

-Father Michaud's Success

Kent county has four factories where th most valuable part of milk is turned into a solid-a butter factory at Bucteuche; a cheese factory at West Galleway, Nichelas river; a butter factory at St. Marys, and another at St. Louis. The patrons of the three butter factories are chiefly Acadians. The patrens of the cheese factory are prin-cipally of Scotch and English descent, With several Gatling guns. TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—A special to a news agency from Yokohama states that Coreans and Chinese engaged in a battle on the 12th inst. with Tungsis rebels and a large number were killed. It is reported From the fact that the Acadians have not been very successful butter experts in the ast it can be easily seen they are sure to be the greatest gainers from the introduction of the factory system. Encouraged by their priests they are entering into the movement

with an enthusiasm that will surely bring success. It is about ten days since, your correspondent visited twe ef the four factories mentioned. The one to leave their homes. Eight Japanese and three Chinese men-of-war are at Jensen. Treuble is imminent at that point. Cholera is on the right bank of river, a few hundred yards above the bridge that spans the main river at the village. Fertunately for us Father Michaud was at the factory and Michaud was at the factory and acted as guide to the party in our explora-tions, I had almost said, for there is under the same roof not only a butter factory, but a cheese factory, an ice house, a large cellar, an engine room, a public hall, a carding machine in eperation, a room for canning clams and blueberries, and a grist mill, to be run by steam. The department for the manufacture of butter is fitted up for the manufacture of butter is fitted up for the manufacture of butter is fitted up with all the modern improvements. The separator and churn are both run by steam. 300 lbs. of butter had just been churned be-fore we get there and the process of wash-ing, taking out of the churn, salting and working was going on. The cream is sep-arated from the milk one morning and churned the next. From 6,000 to 7,000 lbs. of milk was held a secured daily at that time of milk was being secured daily at that time. with a probability of increase. Father Michaud made the visit very en-joyable by telling as in his inimitable way some of his experience in launching the enterprise and the difficulties to be overcome. Two of his nephews are the opera-tors in the factory, and impress a stranger as being well qualified and the right men for the position. The cheese factory at West Galloway is ewned by a company, and the stock is not so generally in the hands of farmers as it ought to be. The factory is well built, curing room and cold storage room modelled after the Nappan dairy station. It is lo-cated within a few yards of the river, with a sharp descent from the factory to the water which gives a fine chance for drainwater which gives a fine chance for drain-age. The manufacture was begun the second week in July. The day of our visit 1,900 ibs. of milk had been secured from 37 patrone, which would make a little over 50 lbs. of milk from a patron. A considerable in-orease, however, was expected in a day or two. The farmers are paid 65 cents per hun-dred for the milk, and get some returns in whey. J. H. Prichard of Richmend, Carle-ton county, is the operator. I was surwhey. J. H. Frichard of Kionmend, Carle-ton county, is the operator. I was sur-prised to hear the secretary of agriculture was apparently trying to keep back the bonus offered by the government to encour-age the construction of cheese factories on the ground that West Galloway was opposed te the government. The butter factories at St. Marys and St. Louis are turning out a first rate article and are well patrenized. The St. Louis factory, it will be remembered, secured a prize on its make last year at the World's Fair. Twe tons of butter had just been shipped from the Bustouche factory to a Halifax man, and the total eutput for the season was being negotiated for. H. T.

WAR AMONG THE MINERS.

Two Desperate Strikers Shoot Down Several Officers.

Troops Sent to the Scene, the Authorities Being Unequal to the Occasion.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—A special to the Re-public from Birmingham, Ala., says war has breken eut again among the striking miners. Since three o'clock this afternoon two deputy sheriffs have been killed, a third fatally wounded and a fourth badly hurt. Uwo desperate strikers did it all and, surrounded on the mountain near Coalburg, refusing to surrender. The officers are deternined to take them dead or alive and will close in on them as seen as more military

reaches the scene. This afternoon Deputies Sheriff Cole and Smith went to the residence of R. Hudson, near Coalburg, 10 miles from here, te arrest his son George on a warrant, charging him with the Pratt mines riot, during which half a dozen negroes and deputies were killed by strikers ten days ago. When the two efficers reached the scene to arrest the younger Hudson, he resisted, drew a gun and commenced firing. His father, who was with him, joined in the shooting. The efficers fled, but the Hudsons were teo quick for them and deputy Cele was shot in the breast and died three heurs later. The younger Hudsen killed both of the efficers. The elder Hudson was weunded in the hand.

Smith lived long enough to tell the other officers who were sent to the rescue the story of the killing. After the killing the Hudsens fied to the

woods, both heavily armed. As quickly as possible a pesse was organized at Coalburg and another sent from Birmingham on a special train, followed by troeps. The first pesse surrounded the Hudsons on the mountain, a mile from the scene of the first encounter. The Hudsons refused to surrender and fired on the posse from ambush. A lively battle in the bushes followed. Two of the posse fell, Buckley being mortally wounded and James Woolson serieusly hurt. The Hud-sons again fled. As seen as reinfercements arrived the entire place was surrounded and orders sent for more treeps. They went tonight with the civil officers, and will close in en the Hudsons and capture them dead or alive.

DOMINION COAL COMPANY.

Stockholder in the Canadian Concern.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The tollowing talk with John E. Russell of Massachusetts, whom President Cleveland decided to make secretary of the navy, and who is a large ewner in the Dominien Coal Cempany, gives an insight into the purpeses of the American syndicate in Nova Scetia. Mr. Russell said: Scetia or the Deminion Ceal Co. I have year.

ing upen the trade of the province. A collation of the data gees to indicate

several instances of superabundant yields are reported. Several points in the county of Grey report a yield of 30 bushels per acre. Several points in the county of Simcee a 30 bushel per acre yield, and at one point 35 bushels per acre is expect-ed. Around Hespeler, in Waterloe county, the yield is put down from 25 to 30 bush-els per acre. Haldimand is stated to have

an acreage 5 per cent. greater than that of an acreage 5 per cent. greater than that of last year, a yield of 30 bushels per sore. In the district around Tavisteck there will also be a large yield, estimated at 28 bush-els per sore. The crop in Grenville is re-ported much better than that of last year. The acreage is about the same and the yield of winter wheat is estimated at 25 bushels, as against 10 bushels last year, and It is true that I am interested in the Nova of spring at 20 bushels, as against 8 last

invested in it as a purely business enter-prise. That is my own concern, but there is a very popular misapprehension as to that ceal company in many particulars. One of tention to lines that will yield them a the erroneous statements is that the company is largely controlled and owned by Wm. C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy in Mr. Cleveland's that the acreage of winter that the acreage of winter is that the acreage of the the secretary of the navy in Mr. Cleveland's that the acreage of the the secretary of the navy in Mr. Cleveland's that the the acreage of the the secretary of the navy in Mr. Cleveland's the the secretary of the the secretary of the navy in Mr. Cleveland's the secretary of the t former administration. That is erroneous. Wm. C. Whitney does not own a dellar of stock in the Dominion Ceal Co., and has no interest in it whatever. I am rather in-clined to think that he wishes that he had, for it seems to me that the business of that company has a fine future. But it he a fact acreage in spring wheat is reported to have increased in Hastings and some parts of company has a fine future. But it is a fact that Wm. C. Whitney is not interested in the Dominien Coal Ce. The fact that his brother, Henry M. Whitney, is a large Grenville. The decreases in the acreages of spring wheat range frem 20 to 100 per cent. In the vicinity of Burlington, county of Halton, the farmers are reported to have dropped cultivation of spring wheat entire-ly, though last year there was a fair quan-ting the second s ewner in it undeubtedly has given rise te this impression. But the Dominion Ceal Co. is not at present selling coal to the ity grown there.

Upon the representations of the coal oper-ators that work would be commenced during the present year, Messre. Wilmot and Baird urged the dominion government to grant the subsidy with this particular end in view. The portion of the road between the coal fields and Chipman has been sub-sidized. If active operations are begun in the coal fields, it is expected the balance of the subsidy will be forthcoming to extend the road to Fredericton in order to carry the coal to the weatward, which is the mest desirable market for it. desirable market før it. Mr. Leckie of Londenderry is now explor-

ing in Queens county, and reports that most favorable prospects are presented for min-ing by stripping the earth from the layers of coal which in different places lies to a depth not greater than four or five feet. The people of Queens and Sunbury sheuld be highly pleased with the prospect of this long looked for development being realized

ONTARIO'S WHEAT.

The Crop Heavier, but the Area Less Than

Before.

TOBONTO, July 23 .-- A week age communiations were sent out to the members of the Deminion Millers' association in Ontarie, making enquiries regarding the winter wheat crop new being harvested, the prospect of the spring wheat crop, and the area sewn with winter and spring wheat. Replies have been received from 95 representative millers, situated in all parts of the province, and they contain facts which will interest not only the mill trade, but the whole business

How much an acre will our wheat fields yield? is the question which most readily comes to the tongue of business men. Other interests have developed largely in late years, netably dairying, but wheat raising is still one of our basic industries, and a large or short yield has an impertant bear-

that the yied per acre of both winter and spring wheat will be considerably in excess of that of last year's crep. The average yield of winter wheat is estimated at 22 25 39, as against 19 last year, and of spring wheat 162, as against 122 last year. Out of the 95 districts overed by the replies, winter wheat was grown in 78 of them, and spring wheat in 43 of them. The general run of the replies estimate the yield of winter wheat from 20 to 25 bushels per acre, but several instances of superabundant yields Talk on the Tariff Question With a Large

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A foretaste of opportune tactics was sup-plied on Thursday by the metion for adjeurument to discuss the chancellor's am-bitious programme. This consumed some hours. Then Mr. Morley brought in the evicted tenants' bill, which is the price the ministry pays for Irish support of the bud-get. Mr. Morley set an example of brevity, but hardly of conciliation. The bill is what it was, compulsory, and will be fought by the oppesition with none the less determina-tion in the house of commons because its fate is certain in the house of lords. A meder-ate scheme, with a voluntary instead of a compulsory basis, might be accepted by the jeurument to discuss the chancellor's am-Miranda was about five miles northwest of Belleisle. LONDON, July 24.-Carl Siewwers' says in the Standard that he is in receipt of advices from Nerway, that there is no doubt that the Weliman arctic expedition is lest. The American north pele expedition is iest. The American north pele expedition in command of Walter Wellman, a well known news-paper man of Washington, left Tremsee, Norway, on board the steamer Ragnvold Jarl for the Island of Spitzbergen, on May ate scheme, with a volunary instead of a compulsery basis, might be accepted by the ether side, but to a mederate scheme, the Irish members will not consent and dare net. Both sections of them are too deeply 24th, last. committed to the plan of campaign, and both are pledged to the lips to exact in-demnities alike for the instruments and the The Canadians Won Five Hundred and dupes of that policy. The internal troubles of the ministry be-

The internal troubles of the ministry be-come mere active just as it seemed to have surmounted its external difficulties. They are summed up in Sir William Harcourt. If he is not the willing cause of them his friends are, and what happened on Tuesday in the house of commens indicates that Sir William himself is ready to take a hard in in the house of commons indicates that Sir William himself is ready to take a hand in meeting was £549. The efficiers will sail for the game.

WHAT DID HARCOURT MEAN? There was what is called a scene; one

account says a scene of wildest uprear. The chancellor of the exchequer was making his final speech en the budget and ridiculing rich men and the hardships imposed on them by this bill. A man with a million sterling nld insure against death duties for fifteer hundred a year. He might easily, added Sir William, less more than that in an af-ternoon on a racecourse. There were cries of "Rosebery," cheers, counter cheers and the usual babel of an excited house. the usual babel of an excited house. When the storm subsided Sir William was expected to explain what mest people supposed to be an unguarded sentence, an unintentional sneer at the prime minister. Not at all. Sir William added, deliberately: "It isn't the price of a moderate two year eld." This time there could be no doubt. The uprear was renewed, but not a word of explanate was renewed, but not a word of explanation could be extracted from the speaker; and he went on with his speech. He had given such offence to the more loyal liberals that they allowed him to leave the house without the tribute that they had intended, a tribute well earned by his adroit conduct of a difficult bill.

of a difficult bill. Next day appeared a fresh onslaught on the prime minister by Mr. Labouchere. It is not supposed that this ceincidence is al-tegether accidental. Mr. Labouchere, at

The show supposed that the Combinence is al-tegether accidental. Mr. Labouchere, at any rate, takes advantage of such renown as Sir William has lately won to push him ence more for premier, and to push Lord Resebery from his place. There is a fresh radical revelt, not nu-merous and not dangereus, unless it has the active or passive support of Sir William himself. It occurs at a rather oritical mement, when he is gathering him-self up for one mere tussle with all the forces of the wicked conservatives and mere wicked liberal unionists. Sir William Harceurt's friends have, heretofore, refused to believe him a party

heretefore, refused to believe him a party to the intrigues against his own chief, which his avowed friends have been carrying on publicly and privately. They have always said it was dishener-able business in which an honorable business in which an henerable man would have no share. For my part I still refuse to believe Sir William an

SHOT SIX DOWN. LOUISVILLE, July 24.-About 2 e'clock accomplice in these cabals. He is not the man te sacrifice his leyalty, his pub-lic duty or his personal henor to a disap-pointed ambition. All the mere reason why he should avoid even the appearance of avil and why such incidents of the of this merning a meb of negrees, led by a negro preacher named Marshall, went to the house of Jack Themas, colored, of evil, and why such incidents as these of

te lynch him for committing rape en a negro girl. As the meb ap-proached, Thomas opened fire with a rifle. His first shot killed. Marshall, the Tuesday should not be repeated. Tuesday should not be repeated. A short conversation in the house of lerds on Tuesday between Lord Rosebery and Lord Salisbury touching the budget has filled the radical mind with hopes that the lords may reject or amend the finance bill. That, they think, would give them a great

is increasing at a fearful rate. THE HALIFAX FOG.

A Gay Party of Society Ladies and Gentlemen Lost in the Harbor.

General Montgomery Moore in the Party-Soldiers Had to Go to Their Relief.

(Monday's Halifax Herald.)

Hew long does it take a steam launch to run from McNab's Island to the lumber yard ?

It can be done in something like 5 or 6 another by any of the natty little steam launches that are to be seen plying on the harbor any afternoon. A pair-ear skiff, manned by twe individuals of no extraor-dinary athletic provess, can cover the distance in less than 20 minutes. That is,

under the usual faverable conditions. But there are some fifty or sixty of the creme de la creme of Halifax society, and some Americans visiting the city, who learned from sad experience late on Saturhome on August 16th. Mest of the men day evening and the early heurs of Sunday morning that the journey can be spread out to occupy several hours. That is, under CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY. unusually unfavorable conditions. The story of hew they gained this knowl-

The Eleventh Session Bids Fair to Suredge is interesting. At the present time the King's Liverpeel regiment is undergoing the annual course of musketry instruction required by the war office regulations. The men are taken down to McNab's island, a pass any Previous Meetings. FRYBURG, Me., July 24.-The Chautau qua assembly opened hereteday with a large attendance. This eleventh session bids fair attendance. This eleventh session bids fair to surpass any of the previous meetings. Inspiring open addresses were delivered by the president, Rev. Gee. D. Lindsay; Dr. Oarlton Kimball; vice-President E. P. Forbes, Torrington, Ct.; Rev. F. S. Gorman, Miss Fish, Miss Parker, Pref. W. A. Reb-inson, Boston; Mrs. Wilson, Pref. Bowdoin, Miss Treatwell and Mrs. Osgoed. Wednesday afternoen Mary A. Livermore will give her first lecture, A Modern Miracle, or the Story of Chicago. In the evering Rev. J. J. Lewis of Beston will deliver his illustrated lecture on The hundred or so at a cime, accompanied by the necessary officers, to receive this instruc-tion. Naturally enough the officers whose misfortune it is to have to leave the city, its delights, its fair wemen, and immelate them-selves on the shrine of duty at the out-of-theway camp at the island, de not relish their enforced absence frem civilization. In order enforced absence frem civilization. In order that they may to some degree be partakers of the galeties going on on shore, they or-ganize small sundry picnics and other out-of-doer amusements, which are highly ap-preciated and enjoyed by these whose good fortune it is to receive invitations to the will deliver his illustrated lecture on The ame. One of these entertainments was arranged for Saturday evening. It toek the form of a camp fire. The hosts were the officers of the regiment at present deing duty on the island. Everything that could be dene to make the function a success was dene. The five band of the regiment played An Illinois Town Nearly Wiped Out of

its usual Saturday afterneon programme of music in the public gardens an hour earlier than usual, to enable them to be in time for their evening's work. The comfort of the CHENOA, Ill., July 24. - A great conflagraguests, who anythered at least 150, was well looked atter. Good onser abounded.

The camp fire was larger than usual. The thing known before. Every one of the guests was delighted, and it was with a gen-eral feeling of regret that the guests, about eleven e'clock, began to make a meve for the government wharf in the eastern passage to embark for the return trip. Two steam launches had brought the

guests from the city-the Lily manned by the royal engineers, and the steam barge Gambrinus belonging to the Oland brewery of Dartmouth. Half of the party went on board each. It was pretty close work, and there was net much room to spare. The Lily made the trip successfully and without event. Not so the Gambrinus, however, which had on board Gen. Montgomery Moore, Mrs. Meore, and many other military and well known citizens with their wives and daughters, and not a few fair daughters of the land of the free at present

visiting the city. Though the St. John newspapers will doubtless

United States. Possibly it would here-after it coal should be put upon the free list. But at present the Dominion Ceal Co. has no ceal to send to the United States. It has a Canadian market. It supplies the dominion from Neva Scotia to the lakes, and Canada takes all the ceal out-put. The Deminion Company does not pre-duce much more now than a million of tens per year. There is a single county in Ohio which produces more coal than the Dominion Company is likely to do. Beginning with the lakes, the railroads and other dominion interests take ceal from the United States,

and the revenue to the dominion govern-ment from the duty upon that ceal is about \$600,000. Taking the western end of the Canadian lines, they obtain their coal frem Vanceuver, so that the Deminion Ceal Co., about which so much bether is local Canadian company. Hereafter, if coal shall be on the free list, and there shall be sufficient inducement and the eutput of the company should increase, undennedly we should endeavor to include the United States within the field of our operation. But so long as there is any duty on coal the cempany will not take any risk or make any investments for terminal and other facilities, but will confine itself to the field which it free coal is a very great misrepresentation and shews the ignorance or malice of these who have given circulation to it. The fate of the cempany depends upon nothing of the sort. If coal were free today we should not have a ton of ceal that we could afford to bring into the American markets. The enly advantage of free ceal to the Dominion company might be that it would be of ad-vantage in the future. At the present we

are furnished with all the market that we need or can supply by the demands [ef the Canadians at the doers of our mines."

CENTRAL RAILWAY EXTENSION. The Successful Efforts of Messrs. Baird and Wilmot for a Road from Chipman

to Newcastle.

The efforts of Messrs. Wilmot and Baird, The efforts of Mesers. Wilmot and Baird, the members for Sunbury and Qaeens, to got a subsidy for the extension of the Cen-tral railway frem Chipman to Newcastle bridge, a distance of some fifteen miles, have been successful. Years ago a charter was obtained and a local subsidy granted for a railway to run from Fredericton to the head of Grand Lake and the line was sur-Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

### The Oat Pest.

### (Woodstock Press.)

The cat crop all over the centry is show-ing signs of being seriously damaged. The first appearance is the reddening of the leaf, then it turns yellow and withers. At first it was preneunced rust, but a more care-ful examination is said to show the existence of a parasitio pest which, though not visible to the unaided eye, has the power of penetrating with his beak and peisoning the leaf. It has appeared in the west as well as here. A Pennsylvania paper

west as well as here. A Pennsylvania paper says of it: "In the township of Pittsburg a pest has appeared in the shape of an eat fly, and so voracieus is its appetite that mest of the late cats and a great deal of the early will be destroyed if the plague continues its ravages. The fly is so small as to hardly be visible to the naked eye, but when placed under a microscope it is seen to be armed with a pair of "pincers," with which it pierces the cat. A poison centained by the nippers of the in c' works its destruc-tive course, turning the straw a reddtah color. One bite is sufficient to blast a stalk of grain. With the parent are associated but will confine itself to the field which it now has, which is quite ample for its pre-sent facilities. The statement which has been published," said Mr. Russell, "that the been published, " said Mr. Russell, "that the been published are the work of destruction. It is the dependence of the second sec twenty-five years since such a pest has been noticed in this locality."

In this section early sown grain dees not appear to be affected by this pest, but all later sown eat fields are turning red. Whether the pest will seriously injure the Whether the pest will seriously injure the development of the grain we have no author-ity, nor knowledge; but if the leaf dies, and that appears to be the result, the filling of the heads will be somewhat affect-ed, and perhaps very seriously so. The same pest appeared here several years age, but only te a very small extent, and the crop-was net perceptably damaged. We have not seen any remedy suggested.

### CHINA AND JAPAN. There are Prospects of a Peaceful Settlement of the Disputes.

SHANGHAI, July 25 -It is reported that the twelve theusand Chinese troops which left Taku on July 2 for Cores, conveyed by got a subsidy for the extension of the Den-tral railway frem Chipman te Newcastle bridge, a distance of some fifteen miles, have been successful. Years ago a charter was obtained and a local subsidy granted for a railway to run from Frederioton to the head of Grand Lake and the line was sur-veyed by the government. Since that nething has been dene, however. The charter is now held by either Dr. DeBertram or the syndicate which own the Central railway. It has been for some time urged on Messre. Wilmot and Baird that the coal mines at Newcoastle could be operated to advantage and be made a commercial success if the railway facilities were opened to the mines for the transportation of the coal. counsels of the treaty powers.



A headlight is a good thing for an engine, but a light head is not good for the en-gineer.





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### THE FATE OF WELLMAN.

The report that the Walter Wellman The journey through Davis Strait and Baf-Arctic exploring expedition has been lost fin's Bay, and further north between Ellesappears to be based on no other fact than the existence of an unusual quantity of pack ice. Experienced navigators think that no ship would be able to withstand the pressure. They may be right, but it was within the calculations of the explorers that the ice wca 1 abound, and Mr. Wellman underteok to provide against the calamity which befell the Jeannette twelve years ago while exploring in the same direction. The Regnvald Jarl may not be in the situ- the far north, but off the Straits of Bellewhich the experienced shippers sur pose, and even if the ship is held fast or fishing schooners. crushed it may be that the occupants or some of them are on the ice. In Wellman's letters he claimed to be prepared for such an emergency, and expressed the opinion that his aluminum boats could be successfully transformed into sledges for use on the pack ice. He has made a great point of securing an unusual number of large and strong dogs. If he and his crew should turn up all right it will not be the first or the tenth time that Arctic explorers have come safely out of perils which were supposed to have destroyed tham. The Wellman expedition is one of several which are trying to go farther north than explorers have yet been. The leader is net an experienced navigater but a newspaper man, who has for some years been describing quiet English scenes for the American press. He left Norway some ten weeks ago, expecting to make Spitzbergen, his true point of departure. He preposed to leave on Dane's island, whith is situated northwest of Spitzbergen, a store of supplies with A gentleman from Winnipeg who recently two men to guard it. An old house left by seal hunters is there. The Associated Press despatches state that Colonel Fielden, who is an eld Arctic explorer, and who shares the belief that Mr. Wellman and his crew have been destroyed, heard from a Nor. of the maiden before mentioned. "Why. Wegian sloop that Professor Oyen was den't yeu knew father? How stupid! en Dane's island in distress. He at once sent his yacht thither and found the professor alone in despair and almost dead. He said that Mr. Wellman had refused to leave a companion with him and had not left him a sufficiency of supplies. However Oyen declined to be brought away and remained on the island with his dog. This story, as any ene will see, lacks probability and furnishes a kind of evidence that imaginative correspondents are hard at work. Mr. Wellman, the syndicate correspondent, has not failed to let the world knew all about Mr. Wellman, the prospective explorer. But his is not the most important expedition which is now or soon will be engaged in feeling its way towards the North Pole. Lieutenant Peary, a thoroughly practical explorer, who seems to understand how to reduce the labor and risk to a minimum, is now supposed to be about at the limit of his northern tour from Independence bay, on the east coast of Greenland He is a land traveller and leaves his ship on the west ceast, whence he cresses the country to the other shore and makes expeditions northward, His starting place on the east is far north of any point previously reached by others on that coast, and is on the bay discovered by him on his last overland Arctic expedition. According to an article in the New Science Review, Lieut-Peary has only to go 125 miles north from this bay of his to pass the highest latitude ever before reached by northern explorers. He met little difficulty before and dees not

they will not join the march up the east IT is understoed that Mr. John Burns of Lenden, who has for many years been at the coast. The expedition left the United head of a labor organization and is now a representative in parliament of the labor

The Norwegian, Captain Nansen, a veteran explorer, who had built a remarkably strong interests, always refused to take a larger alship, set out on a most sensational expedilowance from the working men than he tion more than a year ago, and has not been could have earned in his trade. But the Baltimore American says that Mr. Debs heard of since early last August. He was draws a salary of \$3.000, while \$2,000 each then on his way from the north of Norway teward a region between Siberia and North is the allowance of the vice-president and

secretary of the American Railway union. Pole, where the Jeannette was crushed a decade age. He did pot propose to avoid There are six directors with \$1,500 each drift ice, but intended to trust himself in and 70 organizers at \$5 a day. It is also stated that it costs \$10,000 a month to keep the midst of and go with the current. He expected to be carried in the course of two up the strike headquarters, while the hire or three years more or less to the coast of of speakers and halls comes to \$3,000 a day. No doubt the men who have the ability Greenland, as happens to drift stuff. Other sufficient to manage properly a great organ. experinced men expect that he will be carization like the union could command a large income anywhere. But it will be An English party under Captain Jack, apparent that when the Debs dispensation son is about sailing. There is a large island northwest of Spitzbergen comes in and men of his stamp become the makers and administrators of public laws. north of Nova Zembla which has been reached on several occasions. This island, which is called after Francis tor nothing.

Joseph, is supposed to extend farther north TORONTO Empire: Mr. Foster is to be than 83° 24', which is the farthest north yet congratulated upon the success of his treatreached. Jackson, like Peary, proposes to ment of the tariff. His skill and facility in do his exploring by land, if he can get handling every detail of the measure were conspicuous, and certainly-if the satisfac It is a somewhat remarkable circum tion expressed throughout the country and stance that in all the journeys toward the the lack of material for the criticism of the pole during the last half century so little opposition be regarded as the best signs to has been gained over Parry, who reached jadge by-the finance minister made few 82° 40' in 1827. This was the record for mistakes in the treatment of the diversified ferty-nine years, when Captain Markham of interests which had to be consulted by him Nares' expedition get two-thirds of a degree and his associates. The fact that his labora farther. In 1882, six years later, Lieutenwere prosecuted at the expense of his health is but an additional testimony to his

conscientious and unsparing energy. made the present record. But, as the New Science Review writer points out, THE strained relations between Rev. R. a great deal of Arctic geography has been C. Horner and the Montreal Methodist conlearned in the interval. It it forty-four ference of which he was a member, have at years since Captain McClure and his party last snapped. Mr. Horner wanted to be an made the journey from Behring sea by the evangelist and the conference proposed to northern passage to the Atlantic ocean. give him a station. He would not stay They left their ship on the road and were where he was put during last year, and his brought home by a rescue expedition which case was brought up for trial at the late met them from the east. We believe that conference. Another station was assigned ne one has made the complete passage since. him as he declined to resign his ministerial Fifteen years ago Nordenskjold made the parchments. Mr. Herner did not go to the journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific field assigned him, but pitched his tent at north of Europe and Asia. This route for a Pembroke. The conference committee has great part of the way has since become now suspended him, and he is now without something of a commercial thoroughfare. ministerial authority.

EUROPEAN correspondents of American mere land and Greenland has apparently become open for tourists. papers find a sharp contrast botween the English and French treatment of anarchy. At least that was the understanding when Dr. Coek with his party left St. The severe measure introduced in France John's, Newfoundland, a few weeks age with limiting the liberty of speech, the freedom a "personally conducted party" for those of the press and generally meeting anarchy half way, is compared with the apparent regions. True, they are back in Newfoundapathy with which the subject is considered land for repairs, but it is a somewhat melancholy reflection that they met their in England. What else could any one exicebergs and get their ship crushed, net in pect? The president of France has been tains an order for the instructional camp

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. A London deepatch of Saturday says that

Andrew Dryburgh Provand, M. P., and Mr. Ketchum have sailed for Canada on business concerning the completion of the Chigneoto Ship railway. Wm' Thomson & Ch have received two

amples of anthracite coal from Swanses There are two vizes, one called "cobbles" and the other "nuts." It is uniform in aize, and is good looking coal. An effort will be made to introduce the ceal here.

Wm. Helt of Fairville has sent to THE SUN office samples of his various kinds of coseberries, some of which are very large, by name as follows: Snowdrop, Crown Bob, Industry, Jay Wing, Golden Lion, Porcu-pine, Downing, Whitesmith, Heughton, Lancashire Lad, Langley Green, and Rough Red. Mr. Holt has a very well kept garden, producing besides geoseberries, plums, currants, strawberries, celery, etc.

J. Fraser Gregory is going to fight the makers and administrators of public laws, the business of the country will not be dene tor nothing, in the persons of W. H. Murray and General Warner in the sum of \$1,000, the affidavit required setting forth that both gentleme were worth considerably more than the amount of the bail. The bail need not have een entered into until August 15th, but it

enables the presecution to go on with their case by at ence filing their declaration. The surveyer general, through the Royal Gazette, calls attention of all holders of

timber licenses to section 19 of the timber regulations, which read as follows: "19. No spruce or pine trees shall be cut by any licensee under any licensee, not even fer plling, which will not make a log at least eighteen feet in length and ten inches

at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the license be forfeited." All ficensers are notified that for the future the provisions of this section will be rigidly enforced.

#### A GRAND SUMMER OUTING TRIP.

Under the above caption, George L. Nor-ten of the New York Marine Journal, who was in Halifax a couple of weeks age, writes as fellows: July 1, at the end of our four days' limit of time, we took a train at 8 a. m. on the Intercelonial railroad of Canada for Pictou, on our way to Charlettetown, P. E. I., to catch our return steamer to Seston. This route is through the most picturesque part of Nova Scotia, hills, valleys and lakes following each other in sucion most pleasing to the eye, while the train, its service, appointments and road bed are equal to our great Pennsylvania system Our train was an excursion, which consisted of twelve ceaches-ten accommodation cars two parlor and buffet cars. With this heavy

we averaged thirty-five miles an hour, free from dust, no short curves, no jolting. The people who have never travelled by rail in the provinces imagine they are behind us in comfort-they are mistaken. The Intercolonial, in management and equipment, is simply perfect over the pertion we trav-

A late issue of the Canada Gazette con-

assassinated, and no corresponding crime at Levis. It provides that the Royal Reginent of Infantry will be concentrated at th

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#### of rank the difference between the pay of sioned officers and that

fficers. The result of officers under instruction at the Royal Military college is also published, and Lieut. A. F. March of the 8th Princess Louise N. B. Hussars is to be congratulated on having obtained a tetal of 2,462 points and a percentage of 82, being the highest of the class. He received special menti The establishment lists for 1894 95 have been issued and apply to all corps complet ing their training after 1st July, 1894.

The body of the late Samuel Devenue was brought from Moncton Thursday afternoon and interred in the Rural cemetery. The funeral took place at two o'clock from the depot and was conducted by Verner lodge, L. O. A., of which deceased was a lifelong member and past master. The attendance of representatives of the district lodges and he subordinate lodges was very large. Artillery band headed the procession and was followed by the Orange lodges. Behind the hearse walked the mourners and

nembers of the district lodge. The pallbearers were J. McArthur, R. Crawford, A. Harrison, A. Scott, J. E. Helder and James Johnston. The services at the grave were anducted by Rev. T. F. Fatheringham, C. 3. Wood, past master of Verner lodge, reading the Orange service.

Tae funeral of the late F. T. C. Burpee ook place at 2 30 e'cleck Thuislay after neon from the residence of Mrs. Isaac Bar pee, Mount Pleasant, and was very largely attended. In the procession were many prominent citizens as well as many who in ermer years worked for the Quite a number were fermer employes ei the New Brunswick Red Granite works. The remains were brought from the house to St. John's church, where service was conducted by Rev. J. ds Soyres. The choir sang the hymns Now the Laborers' Fask is O'er and Jesus Lives, No Longer New Can Thy Terror, Death, Appal Us.

Psalms 39 and 90 were chanted by the hoir, and while the remains were being removed from the church the organist played the Dead March in Saal. From the church eaches were taken to the place of inter-

ment in the Rural cemetery, where Rev. Mr. de Soyres officiated. The pall-bearers were Simeon Jones, A. Chipman Smith, H. D. Troop, C. W. Welden, John McMillan and Jas. F. Robertson. Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. de Soyres conducted a private service at the residence of Mrs. Burpee, which was attended by the family and near rela tives of the late Mr. Burpee.

RICHIBUCTO.

A Cancer Necessitated the Removal of John Hannah's Tongue-Found Drowned.

RICHIBUCTO, July 26 .- The body of Herert Stewart, the missing first mate of the two topmast schooner Walter Sumper, was recovered yesterday morning near O'Leary's whart, about 200 yards below where the ressel was anchored the night of his disappearance. The inquest, at which the rew and other witnesses were examined. was finished at noon today, the jury returning a verdict of accidental drewning. The remains were interred this afternoon in the Methodist cemetery. John Hannab, a well-known resident of



LUPPONT L. L. N.Y., Jan. 15, 1894. Dr. B. J. KENDALI CO. Gentiemen-I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Spavin. Igothim for \$30. I used Kendall's Spavin Cure. The Spavin is gone now and I have been offered \$150 for the same horse. I only had him nine weeks, so I got \$120 for using Stworth of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Yours truly, W.S. MARDER.

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### WOODSTOCK.

Mr. Crocket of the Gleaner to Stand Trial for Libel.

WOODSTOCK, July 26 -- Great excitement prevalent here over the libel suit now in progress, in which John S. Leighton, registrar of wills and deeds, sues Jas. H. Crocket, publisher of the Fredericten Gleaner, for criminal libel. The suit arises from an article which appeared in the editorial columns of the Gleaner on Saturday, July 14th, under the head of Registrar Wills and Deeds of Carleton. Mr. Crecket was brought here to day by Deputy Sheriff Foster and the preliminary examination was heard befor Police Magistrate Dibblee this afternoon. Mr. Crecket was committed for trial, which will come off at the session of the circuit court in October. Bail was fixed at \$500 and securities of \$250 each. Geo. Hals and Jehn C. Winslow, are the bondsmen. S. B. Appleby appeared for the prosecution, and A. B. Connell for the defendant.

### Agricultural Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the directers of the Agricultural Society was held Thursday merning. A petition was read from A. C. Creswell of P. E. Island asking the society to recommend the removal of his suspension by the National Trotting As-sociation. Creswell was suspended for the non-payment of a portion of his entrance meney at the Moesepath races last fall. It was ordered that a communication be forwarded to Secretary Moore asking the N. T. A. to deal leniently with Creswell. Director McLean made an interesting speech on the use of salt in preparing hay.

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foresee any great trouble this time. If he not the very best year, that the Canadian meets with success he will be back at the have had since they first went to Engly and west ceast by the end of next month, when te shoet. the relief expedition of Mr. Bryan is ex-

POINT OF VIEW AGAIN.

Australian visitors in this country lament the great ignorance that exists in Canada concerning Australian affairs. One of them is herrified to learn that Canadians have not been aware of the fact that an election was raging in New South Wales. There is some reason for the Australian complaint, and doubtless the Empire is right in saying that much of our ignorance is due to the fact that we have depended too much upon United States news agencies ter our information from distant lands.

ashore with supplies.

The man from Australia says that his countrymen know all about Canada, but prebably a Canadian visiting there would have some doubt on the subject. The people of all countries are surprised and sometimes disgusted to find how little their part of the world is known to people of other countries. The little girl who was surprised te find that her father was not as well known to her companion as to herself was a type. visited St. John has since described to his friends at home the intense ignorance of the people of the maritime provinces in respect te Manitoba and its interests. His observations are easily translated into the language

Why, I know father just as easy as easy." BOATS AND WEATHER.

United States journals discussing th yacht race contend that the Vigilant is the better beat, because it is the business of a beat to sail and net te drift. They claim though with the facts semewhat against them, that whenever the Vigilant has had a decent breeze she has come out ahead. Some such remarks as these were made on behalf of the Valkyrie last year, when it appeared that all the Dunraven craft

wanted was more wind. But whatever the champions of boats which get left may say, it is not bad legic te centend that the best vessel is the one which, taking ene day with another, will make the best average sailing. Sailing vessels are made to move over the water with such breezes as can be obtained. and the ene which best meets the common conditions of weather and sea seems best to satisfy the ordinary purposes of shipping.

A GOOD YEAR.

The Bisley team did not win the Kola pere this year, but in the other matches it made an extraordinary record. The Kolanore contest is a test so far as it goes, but it does not afford a criterion for judging the whole Canadian team. For this purpose the standing of the Canadians in the Queen's prize competition is a much better guide, while the one for the St. George , trophy is the best of all. Judged by either of these tests or by the aggregate amount of prizes, this has been one of the two best years, if

the relief expedition of Mr. Bryan is ex-pected to meet him. Mrs. Peary and an-other lady are members of the party, but she became insane at his death.

has been committed in Great Britain for Engineer camp in the place last named on 15th August. Six weeks is fixed as the many years. Nations have short memories.

THE Maine commissioner of labor says that the returns of cotton mills in the state mon-commissioned officers and men of the milltia who desire to estain what is termed in the first of July indicate a reduction of a 'Grade B' certificate-the highest that is epen to any but efficers. All ranks attach-ed for instruction will bring regimental olothing with them for full dress parades er 30 per cent of the amount paid out in wages. At the above date eight of the forty-two woollen mills in Maine were idlr, throwing when walking out of camp, but when at drill serge clothing and forage caps, issued at camp, will be worn. The pay is fifty cents per day and application for permission 1,391 out of employment. Other calls were running short crews, so that the working force is reduced 38 per cent, and the earnto attend the camp must be made through the D. A. G. of each district. Provisionally ing capacity 43 per cent.

appeinted 2nd lieutenants may be attached and ebtain a grade B certificate. If they are THE Montreal Herald in attacking the course of the government during the last session says: "The French treaty was ratified in almost sullen silence under the whir of the rebustious Tupper." When it is remembered that Mr. Laurier voted for the treaty and made a couple of speeches about it, it will be observed that Mr. Tupper's whip has a long lash.

MR. MCCARTHY has been explaining to his constituents that during the past session he could only vete with the government ence, and that was on the motion of censure on the New Brunswick judges. It appears that Mr. McCarthy goes with the eppesition pretty regularly, but he had to draw the line somewhere.

MR. T. H. HOFMEYER, one of the Cape Colony delegates to the intercolonial conference, was described as the keenest man of the party. The shrewd Dutch African statesman has expressed himself in England as "greatly impressed by the magnificence of the resources of Canada and the capacity of her peeple." Which shews that he knows a good thing when he sees it.

An enquirer wants to know whether it is true that the amount on deposit in government savings backs is not included in the efficial statement of Canadian liabilities. Of course the statement is not true. The blue book statement of the government liabilities is a true and complete statement.

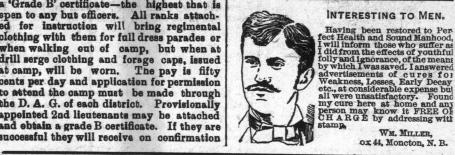
> THE Woodsteck political bridge is not vet available for public use. Mr. B'air is apparently keeping it for another general election. There is no reason, exce of regard for public convenience, why two elections should not be run on one bridgr ,

THE repulican conventie as in the United States have an unusual " flowance of party capital this year. T' to democratic party has apparently prov ad its incapacity for legislation, if not for government. The democrats are 'auch like the Canadian grits. They d . not know what they want.

The St. John oricketers have beaten the Garris on club at Halifax, and the Kansas pop. Allsts have unanimously renominated snator Jerry Simpson, the statesman from the Passamaquoddy, who wears his beets next the skin.

THOSE who think that parliamens accom plished nothing last session will be surprised that it passed 135 bills, of which 49 were public measures and 86 private bills.

Vest Bran lerwent an ancer about eight days ago, which necessitated the complete removal ei his tongue The operation was performed by Dr. Fergu duration of the camp. Prevision is made for a special course of instruction for the son of Kingsten, assisted by Dr. Doherty. Mr. Hannah is doing well.



be St. John, St. Stephen and Calais. The races here will take place en September 4th and 5th, these at St. Stephen on September 11th and 12th, and Calais will have her turn on September 18th and 19th. The events will be as fellows: Free-for-all tretters, purse \$300; 2 40 class, purse \$200; 2.30 class, purse \$200, 3 minute class, purse \$150. The entries for the St. John races will close on August 28th.

HOPE FOR NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The pelice beard this p. m. found Capt. Deherty and exwardmen Mehan and Hock guilty of having received money for policy protection, and dismissed them from the

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### THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 1 1894.

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MARY M'DONALD IS 128 AND JOHN GIBSON 120 YEARS OL ?.

slavery movement in this country, and often stood beside the block for sale and Two Inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons Who Are Older Than American Independence-Aunt Mary Remembers General George he was once pursued and brought down by bloodhounds. In old age he got

Washington Very Well and Uncle John Has Marks of Cruel Slavery Days on

### His Back

The oldest man and the oldest woman in the State of Pennsylvania lately celebrated together the 120th and 128th anniversary respectively of their birth days at the Home for Aged and In-firm Colored Persons, an Belmont and Girar l avenues, Philadeiphia, Both are in good health, both have been inmates of the institution for many years and both hold in common all the friends they have in the world along their fellows within the four walls of the home which s el ers them. The women is a hearty and cheerful

old soul, who remembers General George Was ington about as well as most peopiedo weo have pass of the century mark. Her name is Mary McDonald, and in spite of her years she goes about unass sted, eats and si eps well, can see fairly, and in every wa enjoys life as well and thoroughly as the other in-

Her wonderful powers of endurance and her strong and clear recollection of matters pertaining to the infancy of this great country have been often the subject of remark. Even to the present day M ry seems to be able to give a graphic descriptio of the many events that have come under ser notice in a life which has nearly doubled the allotted span for the age of mankind. According to ver own account she was born on July 11, 1866. This age, is



"AUNT MARY" MACDONALD. corroborated by the facts which follow in the wonderful centenarian's story and

by the facts that she well remembers in her early history. She was born near Norristown, and like most of the colored people had at an early age to put her hands to work.

BORN IN SLAVERY. Her parents were at that time in the

service and ownership of Reese Howell, who owned a large property at Norristown, and who was of that humane who always made the

SPORTING MATTERS. Ryan and Smith Fight Twanty

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into service. He remembers well all the

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His back even to this day shows the

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A LEADER IN THE STRIKE.

John M, Egan, Who Superintended the

Building of the C. P. R. From Winni-

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By reason of his position as chairman

John had to seek shelter in a home.

Philadelphia Times.

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The Referee Gives His Decision in Ryan's Favor.

St. John Triumphant on the Turf and in the Cricket Field.

Cricket.

ST. JOHN BASILY DEFEATS THE HALIFAX GARRISON.

of the slave question John was well cared for and looked after by those who owned him. When given his freedom HALIFAX, July 26 .- The Garrison cricketers were easily defeated by St. John to-Christian family under whose roof he day. Play began at 11 o'clock. At 3 30 B-W. C. Sanger, won; Chas. M. Murphy, the visitors had scored 200 runs for the fall second; J. S. Johnson, third. Time 1.11 4.5. was only when old age and the death of the heads of the household came that of seven wickets, Flood and Stene not out One mile open, class B-W. C. Sanger and and Robinson and Skinner to bat. The St. Johns in, the for first place; Charles M. Murphy, Syracuse, third. Time 2.14. Johns then declared the innings closed, believing that in the three hours remaining are thrilling with adventure and sadness. for play the Garrison would not be able to He has a vivid recollection of the cruel reach their figures. They would thus prevent a draw, which the match might have on the plantation and flogging-post, and become if at 6 30 o'clock the Garrison were the tales he can tell of all the scenes of not retired. The result proved that they plantation life are interesting in detail.teek a safe risk, for in two hours and a quarter the Garrison's last wicket fell for 133 The Garrison's fielding was not as good as it should have been. Hansard and Clarke more than once gave chances which should have been taken. The score below. with the runs in detail, shows how the match was won. The large number of byes is remarkable. The score:

San ME Nut ST. JOHN. A E McIntyre, 1, 1, 1, 1, 4, b Gregory..... Simeon Jones, jr, 2, 1, 1 b w, b. Gregory..... P A Clark, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 2, 4, 4, 1, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 2, b Campbell.................................. G W Jones, 2, 2, 4, 8, 4, 1, 3, 3, 2, 1, 1, 1, c Bray, of the general managers' strike committee John M. Egan is to-day one of the

most conspicuous figures in the railroad world. Although widely known throughout the west as a man of great G. V. Jones, 2, 4, 0, 4, 1, 5, 0, 2, 1, 1, 1, C. Bray, b Gregory.
H H Hansard (captain) 1, 2, 2, 1, 2, 3, 1, 1, 1, 4, 2, 2, 1, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, c Bray, b Gregory.
C. Stewart, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 4, 1, 1, 4, 1, 1, 1, 4, 1, c Bray, b Jones.
G. H. Flood, 1, 1, 4, 2, 3, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 4, 4, 1, protection. experience in railroad matters and a manager of exceptional executive and professional ability, he is only now go-22 ing through the form of an introduction A Lindsay, 4, 1, 1, 2, 3, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 4, 9, 1, A Lindsay, 4, 1, 1, 1 b w, b Jones..... F 8 Stone, 1, 2, 2, 1, 1, not out. Percy Robinson-to bat. Byes 25, leg byes 5. to the teeming millions of the effete

By accident of birth Mr. Egan is a native of New England, having been

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engineer's office. In a few years he was GARRISON the chief engineer's assistant, and in 1877 accepted the office of chief engi-neer of the Southern Minnesota railroad, subsequently, biur, promoted to the Subsequently, biur, promoted to the Bowler, 2, 4, 1, 1, 2, 4, 1, 1, 1, 4, 1, 2, 3, 2, 2, c S subsequently being promoted to the A Jones, b Skinner. Anstruther (captain), 4, c Skinner, b Robin-

son.... Bray, c Skinner, b Robinson..... The Canadian Pacific next secured his Sray, c Skinner, b Robinson..... Jones, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 1, 2, 4, 1, 2, 1 b w, b Stone... 2 Lastings, 2, 1, 2, 1, 6, c S Jones, b Skinner... 1 Haltam, 1, 4, 1, 1, 4, st Clarke, b Robinson... 1 services and he personally superintended the construction of that road from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast. This Gregory, 1, 4, 4, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, c \_\_\_\_, b Lindsay. Everett, 1, b Lindsay.\_\_\_\_\_ Mackenzie, not out. was a great undertaking and was carried through with conspicuous success. In 1881 he became general superintend-ent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Mani-

Total toba Railway, and in 1886 he assumed Byes 7, leg byes 2, wides 7, no balls 7. the management of the Chicago, St.

The St. Johns failed to bring their score book with them and consequently there was only one score kept. Lieutenant Edwards, , who acted most efficiently for the

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Ferbers (Wanderers) 2ad. Time, 211 to a man, except the friends of Ryan, de-Three quarter mile bicycle-Jost (Wand-ersre), 1st; Oalten (St. John), 2ad. Time,

500 yards run-Russell (Blake), let; Brady (Crescents), 2ad. Time, 60% sec-One mile bioycle-Laidlaw (Ramblers), let: Forsyth (Avonian), 2nd. Time, 2.35 One thousand yards run-Bulleck (Wandrers), lat; Heyt (Crescents), 2nd. Time,

Three mile bicycle-Hillis (Ramblers) st; Oulton (St. Jehn), 2ad. Time, 8.48% TOLEDE, Ohio, July 26 -The Teledo bicycling club closed the most successful meeting in its history this afternoon. The track was in better condition than on yeserday, but no records were breken in any class. The best number on the card was the last race, which was a tie between Sanger and J. S. Jehnsen. Une half-mile open, Class

### The Ring.

RYAN DECLARED THE WINNER AT THE END OF TWENTY BOUNDS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, July 26.—The 20 round fight at welter weights, for the championship of the world, between Bill Smith of Hartford and Tommy Ryan of Chicago, took place at the Twin Club before 4,000 people tenight. At the end of the 20 rounds Ryan was declared the winner, though Smith was not knocked out.

Both persons were in the ring together at 9 e'clock. The scales being placed in the centre, both mounted in fighting costume with the weights placed at 142 pounds, and neither lifted it. Tom West and Ted Alexander acted as seconds for Smith, while Jerry Murphy, Harry Baker and Professor Lewis acted in the same capacity fer Ryan. Jee Choynsky was chosen referee by both parties. At 9.12 the men shook hands.

some feints, but missed very bad. Smith landed on Ryan's neck. They were pulled apart and then came together and clinched. Both fought hard. It was give and take with honors easy, little being done. They were in a clinch when the bell sounded. Round 2-They went right at it, Smith deing the leading and getting counters from Ryan's right. They clinched and Smith struck, when both tried to upper cut, but missed repeatedly. Ryan landed on Smith's chin, but heners were easy. Round 3 - Both came tegether and

and fires going all night long to accomplish the necessary repairs. Mr. Gould, however, says that while he is anxious to race tomorgive and take and then clinch. Smith swung fer the neck, but missed. Ryan landed on the chin and neck as the round closed. Round 4-Ryan kept going away, Smith missing repeatedly. Ryan landed in the stomach with the left and then clinched, and row, he will not accept a make shift jeb, and will not attempt to start unless the gaff is repaired safe. Smith missed when he led for the neck. RICHIBUCTO, July 24. -Commodore J. L. They worked hard and were getting tired.

Stewart of the Miramichi arrived in port on Sunday evening with his yacht Oriana. Round 5-Ryan came up and smashed Smith in the stemach and then reached This fact aroused a lot of excitement yester-Smith's head. Smith missed twice. Smith day amongst the sporting fraternity. With twice landed left and right, and dazed the number of fast craft owned here and our Ryan, who turned on Smith's stomach. Both

led and landed. Smith landed a body blow as the round closed. Round 6-This was Smith's, although Ryan secured first blood by a left in Smith's

clared it should have been a draw. CORBETT SAILS FOR NEW YORK.

' QUEENSTOWN, July 26 -James Corbett, the pugilist, sailed for New York today on beard the White Star stmr. Gothic. He said that he would not be prepared to fight Jackson for six months This would be his last fight, and he intended to be in perfect condition when the battle took place. Yachting.

THE VIGILANT WINS FROM THE BRITANNIA. ROCHE'S POINT, July 24 .- The races of the Royal Cork yacht club opened today over the same triangular course as yesterday's. The prize was 100 guineas. The wind was soft from the northeast when the preparation gun was fired, and both the Britannia and Vigilant had club topsails on. ties of the province. Your correspondent has been able to Capt, Haff got the start on the Britannia, having the weather berth. The first leg top or head was a reach of five miles, with in temorrow's Spectator. coms to starboard. The Vigilant reeled

off a lead of 37 seconds on this leg. With the starting point. The Vigilant gained on this leg and led the first time around by 2 minutes and 29 seconds. Tae Poor Head Mark a close reach. On this leg to be a very large crop new leeks like a the Britannia made a slight gain; with spin- very slim one.

nakers on they ran to the Rock Lightsbip, the Vigilant pulled away some seconds, and was over two minutes shead when she rounded the lightship. In a close fetch both ships worked the last leg of the second us importing from the Island. Benj. Starratt, Esg., Paradise: The crop outlook for the year is generally round, the Vigilant increasing her lead.

This gave the Vigilant a lead of 3 minutes, 19 seconds at the end of the second round. Vigilant held her lead over the last round

finish the wind grew light. The Vigilant at this point was a safe winner as she had a good lead over the Britannia. The Vigilant won and she got a fine reception as she orossed the line. The times of the two yachts at the finish were: Vigilant, 3, 51m completely stopping the growth. 59 ;; Britannia, 3h 56 n 31s. The Vigilant

won by 4m 32s without counting the allowance, and by 3m 22s if the estimated time allowance which she gives the Britannia, 1m 103, is deducted. The breaking of the jaws of the Vigilant's

gaff turns out to be a more serious affair than was at first expected. It is doubtful now if the yacht will be able to run tomorge; cherries small crep. row. Admiral St. John sent word to Mr.

The apple blossoms were excessive, but the yield will scarcely be average. Non-pareil, Ribstons and Gravensteins quite Gould that he could have the gaff repaired at the Haulbowline docks, but it was found that all the workmen were absent, having been hort given a heliday on account of the regatta.

repairing to the Passage Docks company, ersisted on to save the fruit crop from its the efficers of which, in order not to spoi the sport, promised to keep the workmen numerous insect enemies.

The apple crep in this section is nearly a failure. Some think it was frost, others the canker worm or coddling meth. I consider the latter is the cause of failure in the fruit. and should think from what I can learn that there will be about one-quarter crop of

E H. Porter, Lower Granville: Grass crop above average on uplandsdyke marsh, except on low marsh land, better than last year. Up to date very small percentage narvested owing to dull weather. loot crops promise well. Potatees are looking fine and the beetle has not done any

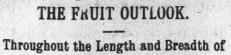
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M. O. Wade, Granville Uentre:

damage. Apples, which gave su Apples, which gave such great promise early in the season, now indicate a small crep, particularly in Nonpareils. The ced-dling moth did very destructive work and late pests seemed to aid in blighting the farmers' hopes in this direction. Plums are looking well and promise a good orep. Small fruits are abave the average. Oats are bad, the rust having struck them, and the result is likely to be a very near oren.



### Annapolis County.

Reports from Paradise, Granville Ferry, Clarence, Round Hill, Middleton, etc.

ANNAPOLIS, July 26. - Is is generally con-

ceded that Annapolis county is the leading fruit county of the province. If the crop in this county is good there are fair prospects for a good yelld in other conaties We have not the banner county for hay, cats and potatoes, but think we hold our own in comparison with any of the western coun-

secure for THE SUN reports from different sections of the country which are to appear

Clementsvale writes: There are very few in this disoriet who go in for small fruit. sheets in the American made a close fetch to Those that do say the yield has been a good one, and more money obtained from one quarter of an acre of strawberries than around by 2 minutes and 29 seconds. The heretofore. Apples, pears and plume wind drew more easterly as the two sailed are only fair, especially the former, the second, making the leg from the start to and what promised two months ago

Grass is away above the average, and is fully one quarter better than last year. The rust will kill the eats, and this fall will see

ery encouraging. Hay is an exceptionally heavy crop, being

the largest for many years. Grain is fairly good with the exception of oats, which will be almost an entire failure. The seed came up well and looked very promising till about two weeks ago, when to was attacked with a disease resembling rust, the leaves turning a rusty red celor,

Corn is making a rapid growth. Potatoes are looking finely, though the irrepressible bug is putting in his work. The intelligent granger is dosing him with Paris

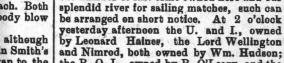
Small fruits are very abundant, straw-berries especially being unusually large and plenty. Plums premise well. Pears aver-

Baldwins, Kings and Golden Russets aver-

age; Greenings plenty. Persistent and careful spraying must be

J. R. Hall, Granville Ferry:

apple



of the course. Within half a mile of the

It was then decided to transfer the work of

Round 1-At 9.15 they came together and fought shy for some time. Smith made

punched like tigers, with ne result. It was

Calais. The eptember 4th September will have her 19th. The for-all tretse \$200: 2.30 s, purse \$150. will close

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servants feel that they were free rather than in servile chains. Mary's parents. therefore, felt in their gratitude for the goodness of their employers in duty bound to do all they could to further the interest of the Howell family by a faithful service, and towards this end Mary, when but 12 years of age, was pressed into service and made to do numerous little turns at housework and run the errands. The army of General Washington was

at this time located in the woods close to the Howell farm, and therefore Mary had many an opportunity to watch the manœuvres of the soldiers. In her many romps among the men at the encampment she had ample or portunity to come in contact with General Washington, who more than once had patted her on the head and had spoken words of

kindness. She became a favorite in the camp, and by the courtesy extended to her by her employer had often carried food from the Howell homestead to the soldiers and had also often run on their eriands to and from different points in the neighborhood.

A PET OF WASHINGTON'S.

Mary thus became not only useful but a favorite with both General Washington and the soldiers and often received their good words. Later in life she married and settled down to a thrifty life. She was the mother of nine children, all of whom, with her husband, she buried during her lifetime. When she had almost reached the century mark she became an object of charity and was cared for by Christian people. Her piety was always a remark by those who knew her.

She has now been an inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons for many years, where with the managers and matron she is a favorite.



#### "UNCLE JOHN" GIBSON.

At the exhibition held in Wilmington about a year ago to exhibit the industry of our home institutions Mary had an exhibit of rag carpet, which received high and honorable mention. She now at her advanced age, having received second sight, can sew easily, and all day long sews rags together for rag carpet. Two of the large carpets of the institution are the work of her hands during the past years. Now at 128 years of age she has a remarkable appetite, and can get around without help.

A LONG AND EVENTFUL LIFE.

The other aged inmate of the home is John Gibson, who has now reached the 120th anniversary of his birthday. John is a remarkable old fellow for his advanced age. Although his sight has become impaired, he can get around with wonderful alacrity, and has a good appetite.

John was born in slavery, ne; Church Hill, in the State of Maryland,

GENERAL MANAGER EGAN, RAILROAD LEADER IN THE STRIKE.

Paul & Kansas City Railroad. In September, 1890, he was elected president of the company, a position he held until April of the present year.

Mr. Egan is one of the most approach able of men. He is open and agreeable in manner, bluff and hearty of speech, his rotund figure and smiling face suggesting candor and affability. But that is in a sense a mask, for, in fact, Mr. Egan is a man of stern determination, prompt to decide and courageous to act in all emergencies. By his associates he is esteemed a genius in the handling of men and the massing of forces for the accomplishment of a purpose. There is but little about the railroad business he does not know thoroughly, and his experiences in that regard has served him well in strike controversies. Debs could

man than the rotund and laughing chairman of the general managers' strike committee. Mr. Egan lives in

fine style at 4 Crocus Hill, St. Paul.

#### The Poor German Novel

While the number of second and third rate novels yearly increases, those that deserve to be labeled A1 are as undoubtedly on the wane. The pitiable state of the German book market is partly answerable for this result, since it has driven some of the ablest contemporary novelists, such as Sudermann, Gerhardt, dramae, because these prove to be more remunerative than first-class novels. Veteran standard authors like Freytag, Dahn, and Spielnagen, who have been before the public for three or more decenniums, seem to labor under the delusion that whatever they now write must necessarily be worth reading, and

that a writer, who once has achieved fame has nothing further to do in order to keep it up, but to go on producing with clockwork regularity a certain number of volumes per annum, whether or not these books are distinguished by any of those qualities which made the reputation of their earlier works.-Blackwood's

Hatched Out.

Magazine.

The nest of the one prairie chicken found on Mr. Wilkes' property contain-ing 12 eggs, hatched out all right, and the old hen with her brood has been seen

now and again. Another of the birds laid some eggs in a ploughed furrow in a field near Blair, and as it was seen they would be destroyed they were taken by a gentleman and placed under a hen. They were hatched out all-right and doing nicely when some animal got at them and killed them all. The experiment with the eggs procured was a failure. Every care was taken after their arrival here, but they must have been

addled in transit, as none hatched out. -Galt Reporter.

garrison, was unable to recognize the St. John bowlers, and therefore no bowling analysis was made for the visitors. He aptempted it but found his work incorrect. The St. Johns sent in the Garrison te play out time. Campbell, Bailey and Bewler lest their wickets in quick succession, but Jones and Bray made a good stand, batting freely and [well, sending the score up to 70.

### The Turf.

SPECULATION WINS THE HALIFAX FREE-FOR ALL AND NETTIE G. THE 2.50 CLASS.

HALIFAX, July 24 .- The opening day of the Halifax Driving club's summer meeting took place this afternoen. The attendance was 500. All three events were won by Halifax herses. H. B. Clarke's Eileen wen first money in the three minute class; Sam bro of Halifax, second; Dolly Wilkes, third Bashaw Queen was distanced; best time

2 42<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; purse, \$150. The 2.40 class was won by Rowdy, ewned by Frank Hill of Halifax, in three straight heats. Minota, owned by J. R. Lamy of

Amherst, wen second money; Nettie G., owned by W. M. Gordon, St. John, cap-tured third money, getting second and third places in the heats; best time, 2 30<sup>‡</sup>. The 2 30 class purse, \$200, was wen by Samuel Caldwell's Clayson, Halifax, in three straicht heats: France P. owned by A. B. straight heats; Frances P., owned by A. B. straight heats; Frances P., owned by A. B. Etter, of Amherst, won second place. trotting second in the three heats; Helena, owned by W. H. Bowen, of St. John, gets third money, winning a fifth and two threes; Deceiver, of St. John, obtained fourth place; Nellie Bly was last; best time, 2285. The racing will be continued tomorrow. Specula-tion, of St. John, will trot in the free-for-all. The fellowing is the summary of the 2 40 not have found a more dangerous foeclass:

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 Holly</t HALIFAX, July 26 .- In the trotting races

here today, Clayson, owned by Samuel Caldwell, broke the track record by 24 seconds. Israel's record of 2.274 was the best up to the present time. Clayson wen the first and second heats in the free-fer-all Hauptmann and Voss, to turn aside from their original and obvious voca-tion in order to write indifferent in 2.263 and 2.25. He met with an accident in the third heat, but saved distance, yet the judges disqualified him. This ruling is without precedent here and was warmly resented by the crowd, as Clayson was looked upen as sure winner. Speculation, owned by G. Carvell, won the race; his best time was 2.27. Stranger got second meney, and Nellie Bly was distanced in the second

> Rowdy, owned by Frank Hill of Hallfax wen first money in the 2.35 class; Frances P., of Amherst, second, and C. P. R., of

P., of Amherst, second, and C. P. R., of Truro, third. Best time, 2.28. Nettie G., of St. John, obtained first money in the 2.50 class, winning three out of four heats. Molly, of St. John, got second money, and Country Girl, of Truro, third. Best time, 2.312. In the third heat, through a collision, Minete, owned by J. R. Lamy, ran away. J. Chute, his driver, was badly injured. He was carried from the track and restored to consciousness by a dector.

TWO EVENTS. HALIFAX, July 26 .- Wanderers' electric

anmmary : 100 yards dash-Brady (Crescents)

Kabler (Grescents) 2nd. Time, 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Half mile bioycle—Forsyth (Avonian) 1st; Laidlaw (Ramblers) 2nd. Time, 1 25<sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 200 yards dash—Pearson (Wanderers) 1st;

ropes and once had him to his knees. It looked as it Ryan was a trifle tired. Round 7-There was hard work, but little actual execution done until the close of the round, when Smith landed a hard right over Ryan's kidneys. Round 8—They worked easier for a time, and there was ne damage dene. Smith led his right for the neck and again missed.

Ryan was saving himself. Round 9—They sparred, then Smith landed his left on Ryan's face. Smith anded his right on his ear, then a clean left in the face and a right over the kidneys. He was doing all the fighting. They cursed each other like troopers when they came to-

Round 10-Nething was done; both men Round 11—They came together, each getting one on the jaw as they get away. Ryan closed Smith's eye with a straight left. They sparred to the close of the

round. Round 12-Ryan laughed at Smith and kept dodging his blews. Then he landed right and left on the damaged eye. The round was crowded with Ryan's antics and laughter.

Round 13-Smith landed on the ear and then Ryan began running away. Smith then landed his right on the kidneys and Ryan retaliated on the damaged eye. Smith landed hard on the short ribs as the round lesed. Round 14-Ryan led and Smith caught

him with an upper-cut. Smith landed a terrific right on Ryan's chest which nearly floored him. Smith chased him all ever the ring and landed right and left, but could not finish him.

Round 15--The blow of importance was a het right-handed one by Smith at the short ribs. Both men were strong and fighting hard, but the blows did not count. John McManus Arrested on Suspicion of Round 16-Ryan landed a hard left en the jaw, and Smith's fearful right was half spent as it met Ryan's face. Ryan then landed two straights in the face and Smith

BOSTON, July 26.—Margaret McManus, aged 40, who lived with her husband, John McManus, 38, in two roems in the tenement landed on the stomach. Round 17-Smith landed a hard right on the body. Ryan landed a hard left on the eye and Smith landed his right on Ryan's

first intimation the police had of the tra-gedy was when early this afterneon, Mo-Manus entered Station 4 half drunk and announced that his wife had been Round 18-They fought hard near the clese, and Ryan shot a hard right hand en Smith's face. He went after him, but they fought like tigers and Smith was greggy as the reund closed. Smith's nose was broken. Round 19—Time only saved Smith. Ryan sent his right and left into Smith's face. The bloed flew but he could not knock him

one of which was that he had been there a eut. for hours before and heard his wife in a reem Round 20-Ryan landed punch after punch on Smith's face, but appeared a raid which another man. He said that he was

unable to gain admittance, and that laser he did enter and discovered has wife dead. His stories were at of Smith, who, although nearly gone, hand-ed his right and stood off, ed his right and stood off. Although not knocked out, Smith was declared beaten by the referee. Throughout the fight Smith was the aggressor an 1 was obliged to chase Ryan all over the ring. Time and again he led his variance with those of the people in the heuse who say that the pair had been on a week's drunk, and that McManus had frequently abused and beat his wife. Manus was accordingly arrested. The langerous right. There was probably never a fight which

occurred that a pace was kept up for so long a time with hardly any intermis-sion. Ryan secured first bloed and sion. Ryan secured first bloed and closed Smith's right eye, yet all the time it was apparent that if Smith could land that wicked right Ryan must ge out. Once he landed it in Ryan's obest and the latter almost sunk to the floor from its

this evening at 207 West Fourth street, South Beston, John Hession of West New-ton was hit on the head with a beer bottle. with a left in his jaw. From that time he skull and will die. Margaret Callahan, 19 years old, and her brether Martin work. yet was unable to knock him out. Right and left upper cut he landed on Smith, who smilled and took them, and sent rested for the assault. Draw tender Leary of the L street bridge

discovered the body of a man abent 32 years old tonight, fleating near the draw. The body was that of a man of medium in his right at Ryan in such a manner as to frighten him sufficiently to stand him off and lose time. At the end of the 20.h round, with Smith on his feet smiling, though bloody, Choynsky declared Ryan the winner on points, although the audience button gleves. height and well dressed.

The Princess of Wales has taken to

month. Twice Smith dreve Ryan to the ropes and ence had him to his knees. It Oriana left O'Leary's wharf with a good easterly breeze. The course was up around a packet at Platt's Point, thence a packet at Platt's Point, thence down past the tewn te Marsh Point buoy and back to the starting place. At the upper ploket the boats turned in the following order: U. and I., first; Lord Wel-lington, second, Nimrod, third; Oriana, fourth, and R. O. L., fifth. The wind was a leading one, down past the town, at which point the positionn ware unchanged. point the positions were unchanged. A short distance below this the wind commenced to head the beats, and all except the Oriana were obliged to make a reach or

BOSTON.

Drunken Tragedy in a Hudson Street

Tenement House.

Murdering His Wife.

much injured by the tide getting in. The apple crop which in the blessom and setting promised to be one of the largest two, which allowed the latter to gain con-siderably, and when the turn at Marsh for years, has since fallen until only about half a crop, with a few exceptions, will Point was made the Oriana and the U. and I. were side by side. The be get. sail home was a fine sight, and it was difficult to tell which Pears - Only enough are raised for domestic purposes; not much considered. The plum crop will, if nothing happens of these two boats would prove the winner. When the line was reached the U. and I.

to it, be the largest ever raised; in this vicin-ity the yield is truly immense. was leading the Oriana by a length, with The petatoe and other reet crops are look-ing fine; the bugs have been very plenty, but Lerd Wellington third, Nimrod fourth and R. O. L. fifth, all being quite close to the other two boats. This is the first visit of a Miramichi beat to our river, though a few ing fine; the bugs have been very plenty, but every effort is being made to exterminate them. Large crops, if no blight comes, will be harvested in this line of grain. All kinds of grain has been slightly touched years ago beats from here competed success-fully in several races on the Miramichi. There are a number of faster boats owned with rust, but not enough to materially hurt the crop; without a doubt fully an here than those in yesterday's race, and it is hoped that the visit of Commedore Stew average crep will be harvested. The growth of vegetation is most astonishingly rapid at art will be fellowed by more of the fleet from the same waters. Commodore Stewpresent. art sailed today for Summerside, P. E. I.

S. N. Jackson, Clarence: The hay crep in this section is exception-

ally fine-grain, according to present appear-ances, promises the same, as the growth is fine.

All root crops leek well, but the potato bugs are abundant. The apple crop will fall far below an average. Plums good—Pears very fight— Small fruits plentitul.

Small fruits plentitul. A Round Hill correspondent says: Regarding the prospect of the crop, I should say the grass was very good. Oats fair but straw rusty. Apples about forty per cent., pears poor and plums plenty. All small fruits abundant. Turnips, mangols, carrets and petatoes are a good crep. G. B. McGill, Middleton:

house at 96 Hundson street, was foully murdered some time this morning, and her husband is leeked upon with suspicion. The I may say, judging at present, apples will be about the same as last year—ene-half crop. Plums, a full crop. Petatoes prom-ising well. Oats affected with red rust on leaf, but it is now thought it will not injure. the crop very much. Hay an abundant crop, exceeding any

murdered, Officers accompanied him to his apartment, and there on the bed, half naked, lay Mrs. McManus dead from the yield fer years.

Roet crops and fedder corn also looking results of a frightful gash in her throat. McManus told several conflicting stories, well.

### FREDERICTON.

#### Bad Blood Between the Cronkite Brothers of Southampton.

FREDERICTON, July 26.-There is bad blood between George A. Oronkite and Henry A. Urenkite, two brothers of South-Henry A. Urenkite, two brothers of South-ampton in this county. Last week George-swore out an information against Henry for shooting at him with intent to kill. An ex-amination before Justice Amasa Whitehead resulted in George being committed for trial-at the next county court. Today Henry came to town and swore out two informa-tion before Col. Marsh, one against his brother George for wilfully, malici-eusly, etc., cutting down and destroying a number of maple trees in his sugary, and a second against Charles Woodman for a like offence. Henry says he was trying to shoot a deg that was chasing his sheep when George came up within reach of his gun, and George alleges that he and Woodman cut; the trees to build up a line fence. The David Weston brought another large; party of tourists up river today. prisoner was accordingly arcside. The prisoner was until two weeks ago a brake-man on the Boston & Albany railway. His habits caused his discharge, and he has been drunk since. The couple were living in poverty, and the crime leaves five ohil-dren motherless dren motherless. Boston, July 26.—During a drunken rew

party of tourists up river today.

Husband (preparing to go to the club) — You kick at everthing I do. You used to say I was the light of your life. Wife-So you are yet. That's the reason Liden's wants you to go out at night. —[Puck.]

to consciousness by a dector. Bicycling. OULTON OF ST. JOHN GETS SECOND PLACE I light sports tonight were witnessed by 1,500 people and the club will clear \$250 on the vea-ture. The affair was carried out success-fally. All the interest centered in the bloycle contests. The following is a



### SAND GARDENS FOR CHILDREN.

A Boston Device of Great Value in Hygienic Education.

At a meeting in Boston recently of the Moral Educational Association, Mrs. Kate Gannet Wells spoke on "Sand Gardens," which have proved such godsends to the children of the very poor. In Germany, says The Boston Advertiser, the sand gardens have long since become the favorite resorts not only for the poor children, but the very rich as well. For seven years the school gardens in Boston have been open, and in three years the Charlesbank Garden, with its grass, trees, flowers and glorious view of the river, has become a paradise not only for the hundreds of children, but for the weary mothers, who either leave their children in these gardens, under wise and watchful care, while they go to work, or else they carry their mending and sun themselves while the youngsters play.

These banks are also educational. During the "Fall of Babyion," for instance, it was enacted with the aid of paper soldiers from morning till night and Grecian history was as familiar to the children as bread and butter. There is many a pathetic story of the little crippled children who drank in pleasure and sunshine together. They are distinctly not kindergarten, not industrial and not denominational in religion. The poorest of the poor come. The great work is carried on by voluntary contributions; \$1,400 will take care of 50,000 children. This is a distinct feature of hygieric education in city life, with a wonderful moral influence

#### Modern Proverbs.

Truly great leaders walk alone. It is hard work to let an empty head. The slouch never leads the procession. Chronic crutches become rotten crutches. New acquaintances are the fool's friends. Brutality is shod at the blacksmith's shop. The best clothed often most fear exposure. The richest cheese breeds the most skippers. Don't try to cram a whole library into one skull. A wife's good opiuion is a gilt-edged indorsement. If you would be truly happy make others smile. Cold soup is a heap better than a banquet of words A party name may be only an alias for a bad principle. Some married folks only get acquainted in a divorce court. The marriage ceremony should not precede that of introductio Bob Ingersoll will find several of his own mistakes casually mentioned in the Bible. Because a man subscribes for a religious paper it does not tollow that he pays for it. "Stand and deliver" is the motto of the street car conductor as well as of the

Wives, Children and Relations are Looked Upon as the Best Evidence of a Man's Wealth and Influence. The organization of the family in Angola is similar to that which obtains among most Bantu peoples. As father hood is never absolutely certain, while there can be no doubt about mother-

LIFE IN AFRICA.

hood, it is the mother, not the father that determines consanguinity or kinship and succession or inheritance. The father's relation to his children is as loose as is in Europe that of a stepfather to his stepchildren. The closest rela tion, next to that of mother and child, is that of uncle or aunt, on the maternal side, to nephew or niece. The uncle owns such nephews and nieces; he can sell them, and they are his heirs, not only in private property, but also in the chiefship, if he be a chief. Mr. Chatelain tells us that circumcision is very widely practiced, but obligatory only among a few tribes. Polygamy is customary, although its evil concomitants are acknow. ledged. In the absence of metal or paper money to represent capital, a large number of wives and children, and the resultant wide circle of blood connection and influence, are looked upon as the lest investment and most substantial element of wealth. It is to be noted that each wife occupies a separate house and tills her own fields. She provides her husband with food and tobacco; he builds her house and procures her clothing. The wedding ceremonies will be found minutely described in the story of the Four Youas, translated in this volume. The money and other things given by the suitor to the girl's

parents are not the "price" of the girl, as is often said, but the "pledge" and symbol of the contract thereby execut ed. If he treat her unmercifully, he may lose the money; if she prove untrue o unfaithful, the parents have to return the gifts. Impotence in men and bay renness in women are the greatest ma fortunes that may befall the natives Angola. Blindness and lameness a comparatively trifles, so great is t abomination in which these infirm ties are held. One of the mo important institutions is that of the funeral and the subsequent mourning. The moment one dies, all those who are in the house, and all those who soon come in, raise the most heartrending wail, and this is repeated daily at stated hours and for weeks and months by the nearest relatives. The corpse is wrapped in a mat and carried on a pole to the grave, followed by howling men and women, who march in the quickest trot. Broken pottery and other objects are placed on the grave. In Loanda the nearest relative of the deceased stays for months unwashed and unkempt in the bed just vacated; the windows are closed, the room kept unswept, and the mourner can break his or her silence only for the funeral wail. Other features of the mourning are the gathering of all the relatives and friends from afai for the mourning dance, and the veritable wakes, which are kept up at the ex-pense of the successor and next of kin

as long as the money lasts. Slavery, and its concomitant, the slave trade, are practiced all over Angola. It is based on three facts: (1) The right of an uncle to treat his



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by Lt. Col. Maunsell.

men reached the grounds they found the

Instructor Polkinghorn. These consisted in marching past, charging, skirmishing and

other very interesting movements. The physical drill with arms followed.

Daring the short time the cadets have

been in camp they have made great pro-

After the physical drill the beys were drawn up and addressed first by Licut. Col. Maunsell. This efficer said he was

glad to meet them. He had made their acquaintance on a format

their acquaintance on a former occasion, but had never enjeyed the oppor-

tunity of meeting with them in camp. It was quite apparent te all that they had made good use of their holiday. The parade

and the drill which he had just seen re-

flected much credit, not only upon them-

selves, to whom of course the greatest

amount of credit was due, but to the offi-

cers and their instructors, who had done all that was possible to make their first

outing a success. Much credit was due Dr. G. A. Hetherington for having worked se hard in the interest of the movement and

for having accomplished so much. He congratulated them heartily upon their efficiency. Nothing could be accom-plished without some sacrifice, and they ceuld not become well trained soldiers

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Of the Eastern Baptist Association.

The Formation of the New Brunswick Convention Endorsed.

HAVELOCK, July 23.—The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Eastern Baptist asso-ciation convened at Haveleck on Saturday merning. The meeting opened with confer-ence led by Rev. B. N. Hughes. A large number took part in this meeting. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Saunders, the following officers ware elected for the ensuing year. ficers were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, Rev J B Colwell; clerk, Rev M Addison; assistant, Rev Mr Saunders; treasurer, C B Keith.

Committee on arrangements, Rev W Camp, J H Hughes, Deacon Beckwith, S W Kierstead.

Committee on nomination, Rev J W Bleakney, C E Knapp, J Wallace, J Steeves, D A Jenah. The following visitors were invited to a seat in the association: Rov J W Young,

O Keith, W McIntyre.

The second session opened in due form with moderator Rev Mr Colwell in the chair, and half an hour's devotional exer-cises. Rev W B Hinson and W Corey were invited to seats in association. ommittee on letters submitted the following report:

Your committee beg leave to recommend that the two sets of delegates from the Dorchester church be recognized at this convention, and that the upper Dorchester people be requested to form a church by them-selves; that in the future this association will not receive delegates from the upper Dorchester socien of the Dorchester

This report was unanimously adopted. The third session commenced at 7.30 p.m. The report on Sunday school work was read by J. Belyea and was spoken to by Revs. H. H. Saunders, B. N. Hughes and Bre. W. Wilmet.

The report was then adopted. The report on temperance was read by Rev. S. W. Keirstead, who spoke for some length on the Scott act and its enforcement in Derchester. Rev. A. F. Brown, C. E. Knapp and R. Steeves also spoke on the guestion. The report, which recommended mere zeal on the part of the denomination In regard to this important question, and determination to stand by the Scott act until by agitation the question of prohibition is settled, was adopted. The services for Sunday were as follows: Prayer meeting in the morning led by W. B. Hinson and the Revs. W. McIntyre, J. H. Hughes, W. S. Young and others took part in this meeting, which was very interesting. The as-sociational sermon was preached by the Rev. W. McIntyre to a crowded audience. An Kev. W. Mointyre to a crowded audience. An overflow meeting was held by Revs. Young and Corey. The afternoon meeting was participated in by Revs. Mr. Black, J. W. Manning, with sermen by Rev. John Hughes; prayer by Rev. Mr. Addison and benedictien by Rev. Mr. Manning. Sunday benediction by Kev. Mr. Manning. Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Hinsen offered prayer, after which Rev. Wallace Corey preached on the new birth te a large audience. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. B. N. Hughes. By urgent request of a member, whe wished to avoid the crewd, the Rev. A. F. Brown preached in the Mathedist church at seven it the in the Methediat church at seven in the vening. The music of the Methodi

### vised that the real mission of the stage is to make money for the manager.

The pyrotechnic critic is humbly ad-

highwayman.

How Far Bicyclists Ride in a Day. The New York Sun says : Few people who are not active bicyclists have any notion of the great distance traveled by men and boys on their wheels on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Bicycle riders are accustomed to relate stories of the distance covered, but their tales are not always received with evidences of belief. There is a sort of good-natured theory afloat that such stories should be accepted just as the fishing tales of favored members of the family are received by indignant audiences. As a matter of fact, however, the runs of the bicycle enthusiasts verge upon the marvelous. New Yorkers think nothing of going to Coney Island and back on Sunday, and this not only means a journey of thirty or forty miles, but it is made over all sorts and conditions of roads and pavements, and is usually made by men who are not in prime condition. Three schoolboys started out toward Newark on Sunday on their wheels from Seventy-sixth street in this city, and when they returned at night they had penetrated far into New Jersey, and had rolled up sixty miles in the course of the day. They were slim. well-built lads, ranging between 14 and 16 years of age, and they came home after the journey perfectly fresh and strong. The run from New York to Philadelphia a few days since, in which over one hundred bicyclists completed, including a number of women, went through successfully and without a The distance travelled was uphitch. ward of one hundred miles in the course of the day.

Picking a Husband For a man's birth look to his linen and

finger nails, and observe the inflections of his voice. For his tastes, study the color of his ties, the pattern and hang of his trousers, his friends and his rings-if any. For his propensities, walk around and look carefully at the back of his head, and remember girls, never to marry a man whose neck bulges ever so little over his collar. If you want a suc-cessful man, see that he has a neat foot ; he will move quicker, get over obstacles faster, than a man who falls over his own toes and trips up other folk, with 'em too. For his breeding, talk senti-ment to him when he is starving, and ask him to carry a bandbox down the public street when you've just had a row. To test his temper, tell him his nose is a little to one side, and you don't like the way his hair grows-and if that won't fetch him nothing will.

Women.

Men living without women, by themselves, become savage and sinful. The foundation of our national character is laid by the mothers of the nation.

We cannot talk superiority among spheres and duties that are alike essen-

Many a woman does the work of her life without being seen or noticed by the world.

The world knows nothing or does not think, of the fears, the pains, and the anxieties inseparable from the mother's office.

So sweet and so natural a thing i piety among women that men have come to regard a woman without it as strange, if not unhealthy.-J. G. Holland.

Almost as Good.

Swizzles-Do you practice with the health-lift? Smythe-No, but I regulate an awning just outside my window.

nephews and nieces, that is, the sons and daughters of his sisters, as merchandise; (2) the absence of penitentiaries, and (3) war. If a man is unable to pay a debt, or has committed a crime and cannot otherwise pay the fine, he is sold himself, or he sells his nephew or niece in his stead. Prisoners of war are sold to the highest bidder. As a rule, however, the slaves of uncivilized na tives are not worked hard or cruelly treated; and they have a chance to redeem themselves, as is shown in the story of the "Young Man and the River," translated in this volume. On the other hand, civilized masters and the plantation owners make the slaves' yoke a galling one, and sometimes thrash them to death. This brings the author to the subject of jurisprudence. We are told that whenever natives quarrel one party or both parties call one or more umpires, generally old men, to settle the case. If the case is an important one, it is also brought before the present a neater and a more military appearchief. In vital questions, as that of nce. Their friends were proud of witchcraft, the case is decided by the and they had every reason to feel proud of poison test, in which event the medithemselves. Several carriages and barouches cine man is practically the judge, and drove over to the camp yesterday afternoon. frequently the executioner as well. One of the bareuches contained Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., Lieut. Col. Domville, Major Armstrong, Lieut. Col. Tucker, Dr.

#### Fire From the Skies.

G. A. Hetherington and Superintendent of Schools John March. When these gentle-Big ships nowadays are usually equip ped with a system of conductors running down the masts and so arranged as to carry off lightning into the sea old times fire from the skies was one of the most serious perils that threatened mariners. During fifty years, from 1790 to 1840, no fewer than 280 vessels of the British navy were struck, causing a loss of \$250,000, killing 100 men and badly

injuring 250 more. When the protected ship is hit the electricity passes down the mast into the ocean, as water runs down a pipe. She may reel under the blow, but no damage results. One of the most severe encounters was that of H.M.S. Fisgard, which received such a tremendous discharge that the vessel appeared to be covered with fire. At the same moment there was an explosion as if a broadside had been fired from each side of the ship. She suffered no injury. Lightning has been known to produce secret burning in the heart of masses of timber. In 1894 the Dictator, 64 guns, was struck at Martinique. Two days later smoke was seen issuing from her figurehead, which, when cut down, was found to contain a nest of fire.

> Spiders' Threads. Some interesting experiments were made last summer on spiders' threads.

having been obtained, one end was carefully fixed with gum to a support, and to the other end small weights were gradually attached till it broke. In order to compare, from these tests, the strength of the thread with, say, steel thread of the same thickness, it was necessary to determine its diameter. This was done by means of a powerful microscope, and it was found that it would require 25,000 threads to make a sheet one inch broad. When it is remembered that each of these threads is composed of some 4,000 strands, the tenuity is seen to be almost inconceivable, as it would require 10,000.

000 to make one inch. As a result of these tests it was found, incredible as it may seem that spider's thread is, thickness for thickness, actually stronger than cast iron, nearly as strong as copper, gold, platinum, silver, and about one-half as strong as steel. It may not be generally known that spiders' threads

and play. They were not to have one at the expense of the other. one at the expense of the other They were not to foster and nonrish one and allow the other to die. There was no better way to prepare to successfully accemplish these things than by drill and discipline in camp. There should never be a breach of discipline in are used to support small weights in several delicate scientific instruments, and for this purpose they are much more suitable than any other material-Chambers' Journal.

camp, and he was very glad to hear that such had been the case while they had been under canvas. A soldier should learn early his mest important duty, namely: to ebey. The speaker said he was much pleased to learn that the boys had derived so much The Cadet Corps Highly Complimented pleasure from their camp life, and from the performance of their duties since coming to Bayewater. He congratulated Dr. Hether-ington and Principal W. M. McLean upon Large Crowd at Camp Bayswater Wednesday-The Three Best Drilled Boys. the excellent showing made by the boys. Lt. Col. Domville was the next speaker. He said he was pleased to be present. He had listened to the remarks made by the The boy soldiers at Camp Bayswater looked well on the 25th ult. Never did they

former speaker with a great deal of satisfac tion and pleasure. He would go a step further than did Lieut, Col. Maunsell. It ever Canada were called upon to take up arms in the future it would be the young boys who were now training who should answer that call and fight bravely the battles of their native laud. He thought the boys had accomplished a great deal in so short a time, and he congratulated then heartily, and also these gentlemen who had charge of them. AND DOCTOR AND

cadets drawn up awaiting their arrival. The Lieut. Col. Tucker said he i was please beys stood as erect as veberans. The majority wore a neat suit of blue sorge; all had Soetch caps and a bread white beit, into which rested their bayonets. When Lieut. Col. Maunsell, accempanied by the efficers just mentioned, drew near every bey straightened up and looked his best. After a pretty careful inspection, for Col. Maunsell's experienced eye did net fail to the promption of the provided as if the provided as the provided as the provided as the provided as the comp life remarkably well and looked as if beys stood as erect as veberans. The After a pretty careful inspection, for Col. Maunsell's experienced eye did not fail te take everything in, the boys were put through their regular mevements by Drill

visit them again next year if he was spared, when he hoped to meet with a larger num-Major Armstrong said he had been de-lighted with their drill. He thought if they had another two weeks in which to train there would be few companies in the prov

nce superior to them. He was glad they had always been able to eat three hearty meals every day. It was a goed sign. When it became known that they were in ne way injured but greatly benefited by their camp life, larger numbers would at-tend, which would no doubt be the case next year.

Major Sturdee expressed the pleasure i afforded him to meet with them. He heped it was only the beginning of a greater moveit was only the beginning of a greater move-ment. From his own experience he was able to speak of the advantages of drill and discipline. He spoke of his own early mili-tary training, which, he said, he prized very much. They would, no doubt, look back upon their stay in camp as one of the pleasantest events in their life. Their marching was excellent, and he congratu-lated them upon the interest they had taken. They should return to the city feeling better for having been at Camp Bayswater. After the addresses prizes were presented for the three best drilled members in the corps. The first prize, a cricket bat, was

they could not become well trained soldiers without work. It might be asked, what was the good of all this drill? He would answer, the very best possible good to each one of them, and they would one day realize this fact if they did not now. They were just starting out to fight life's battles. At every stap as they were forward, every step as they went torward, they would encounter difficulties. They The cadets were then dismissed and so The cadets were then dismissed and some time was occupied in inspecting the grounds and the camp. Before Lt. Col. Maunsell left for the city

the boys assembled on the platform and sang My Own Canadian Home. The devil never gets very far away from

peeple whe werry. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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SPECIFICS

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

#### Whiteway and Bond Disqualified and Watson Unseated-A Government Majority.

HALIFAX, July 25. - A cable to the Hali-fax Herald from St. John's, Nfid., says Justice Little gave judgment teday in the Trinity case, unseating Watson, the junior member, and unseating and disqualifying ex-Premier Whiteway and ex-Colonial Secretary Bond for cerrupt practices. The re-port found Whiteway and Bond guilty of allocating the expenditure of large sums of meney on road-making during the peried between nomination and election day without any authority of the governor in council. The judge holding that they not being re-presentatives after disselution, the legisla-ture had no right to interfere in the finan-cial affairs of the district. He held the distribution of these sums resulted in influencing the electorate, and therefore constitute bribery. Consequently Whiteway and Bend were unseated and disqualified. Watson

financial and other measures. They will then hold a series of by elections in November, in which all prominent Whitewayite politicians will be disqualified from contest-

It is better to suffer wrong from all me than to do wrong to a single one.

was excellent. Monday morning's session opened with the

moderator in the chair. Rev. Mr. Grant was invited to a seat in the association. The fellewing resolution was moved by Rev. S. W. Keirstead and seconded by C. E. Knapp:

Whereas, We are aware that our home mission work is in a bad condition at the present time and the interest of our field is suffering for want of ald, and as we feel that some action should at ence be taken by the ssociation;

Therefore resolved, That we continue to do our home mission work through the maritime convention home beard, if pos-sible, and that we continue to maintain the unity of the maritime convention. 2nd. That this association appoint a home

mission committee of seven to act in con-nection with the general board to inquire into the necessities of the mission fields within the bounds of this association, and advise the beard accordingly, and render any aid it can to the board.

3rd. That in the event of the home mission work being thrown out of the maritime convention, this association undertake its own home mission work, and that the above named committee act as a home mission beard for the association until further ar-

The Rev. John Hughes moved the follow-ing amendment, seconded by the Rev. Milton Addison:

Whereas, The convention in its meeting last year voted to hand over the future management of home missions and academic education to such organization as each prov-

Ince may prefer; And whereas, The churches of this province in special meeting, called to consider this question, have under an act of incorperation organized a New Brunswick conventien to control and promote its interest; Therefore resolved, That while we do not regard it as the prerogative of this asseciation to authorize or condemn such an or-ganization, yet this association desires to put on record its approval of the formation of said conventien as competent to carry on in good faith their interest in harmony with the bases agreed upon at last conventien;

Further resolved, That we urge the churches in this association to do all in their power to promete the welfare of the sub-jects still cared for by the maritime conven-

This resolution was discussed all the foreneen by Revs. John Hughes, B. Hughes, M. Kierstead, E. J. Grant, C. E. Knapp, J. Belyea and others. Meeting adjourned to continue the discussion in the afternoen. At the afternoon session considerable bus-iness connected with the association was finished before the resolution in regard to the separate convention was again taken up. After a lengthy but fairly dispassionate discussion the amendment by Rev. John Hughes was adepted, after which the assoclation adjourned to meet in the evening at 7.30. A Weman's Missionary Aid society meet-

being unaware of the preceedings of his ing was also held in the afternoon, presided

being unaware of the preceedings of his colleagues in this matter, was found guilty of bribery by agents and only unseated. The total amount of the expenditure of the Urinity district last year was \$42,000. This decision breaks the deadlock. The Whitewayites have now only twelve men in the assembly. Two more, Speaker Emer-son and McGrath, are certain to be disquall. fied on Saturday. The government have thirteen and as will be able to ence the source to the provide son and MoGrath, are certain to be disquart fied on Saturday. The gevenment have thirteen, and so will be able to epen the legislature next week and pass the needful function of the source. They will Havelock for their kindness to the delegates Havelock for their kindness to the delegates the association adjourned to meet with the First Baptiet church, 'Hillsbere, at their next session.

> It is a mistake to think that women are less intellectual than men. The brain that can comprehend and carry the fancy work directions given in the fashion papers is surely equal to any question of atabe, no matter how mementous it may be.

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was read by poke for some enforcement Brown, C. E. spoke on the recommended denomination question, and he Scott act n of prohibition ne services for yer meeting Hinson and Hughes, W. t in this meetng. The as ched by the d audience. An held by Revs. noon meeting s. Mr. Black by Rev. John Addison and ning. Sunday ffered prayer, rey preached large closed with By urgent vished to avoid own preached seven in the lethedist choir

Devices for Slaughter That are Almost Ice-Covered Land There Instead of an Beyond Imagination's Grasp. There is no reasonable doubt that Indications are that when two Eurothere exists in the Arctic Ocean, somepean armies eventuelly meet on the field, if the war talk ever resolves itself into where in the vicinity of the North Pole, an ice-covered land of considerable exactual conflict, a good many men wil tent. This evident from the character of faint away in terror of their adversaries. The "inventions" which have been brought out lately in France, Germany the icebergs observed at various points within the Arctic Ocean, for there are differents kinds of coal. The difference and Austria, and which have been pur between the floeberg, or palæocrystic iceberg, and the ordinary iceberg of the chased by the governments of those countries, are innumerable, and every one

AT THE NORTH POLE.

Open Sea.

\$200 for Being Called a Methodist.

Oliver Cromwell's father was a brewer.

Epictetus was the son of a day laborer.

A Robin's Nest in a Church,

Proverbs.

The Boy and the Emperor.

Time and beauty will never wed.

Don't bet is the only straight tip.

WAR'S NEW TERRORS.

of them is designed to slaughter human distinguished as is the difference between life at a rate that appals the imagination. a block of bituminous coal and one ot The most intense and theatric scenery is anthracite. maintained concerning all these inventions, and only a few general facts re-garding them have been made public. tabular form, great uniformity of height, rectangular shape, The German army, it is understood, is flat surface, perpendicular cliffs and especially from its laminated strucarmed with rifles which will send a bullet through four men standing one behind the other at a distance of 21 miles iceberg is seen in the far north from the rifle. Austria has a before its face has suffered from the machine gun which shoots several melting action of the sun a close obserthousand bullets a minute, which ver notes that it presents along its is operated by steam and controlled by front a series of faint blue lines, separa single gentleman with a waxed musated by interspaces of opaque white. tache and a monocle in his left eye, who These lines show a stratification due to lightly turns a crank. At least this is yearly accumulations of snow upon a the condition of things according to the latest illustrated journals at hand. The nearly level surface, which are transman with the eyeglass can turn the formed gradually into ice, and each line also represents the limit of accumulation crank fast enough to sweep 30,000 or

50,000 men into eternity during the of a single year. In a similar manner are formed the luncheon hour. glaciers on the Alps and Greenland; but Incidentally a German tailor has inthese latter ice sheets are torn, distorted vented a coat that makes the wearer and reformed a thousand times in their absolutely indifferent to bullets at any descent down rapid slopes and through range, and the Italians have machines confining valleys of greater or less for throwing very small and almost inwidths. Floebergs, then, are parts of visible torpedoes a distance of nearly a great ice sheets which, formed from sucguarter of a mile. The torpedoes de-scribe a parabola in the air, drop into the camp of the enemy and explode cessive snowfalls over a land area of no great elevation and very gentle gradients, flow downward from ils highest with force enough to kill 100 or more level in the direction of least resistance. soldiers if they happen to be in the vi-The slope being gentle the ice moves cinity. Great numbers of them can be gradually seaward, with its structure thrown at a time, and a pleasing and unchanged and its stratification uncheerful feature of it is that there are no broken and passes slowly into the ocean, disagreeable odors nor any smoke what-

whence eventually its buoyancy causes ever when the explosion occurs. M. Turpin, of France. is the latest it to rise and disrupt in a vast mass from the main sheet.-McClure's Magahero in this direction. He has invented zine. something which is so altogether awful that the taxpayers have requested the government to give M. Turpin a great amount of money, so that he will not turn his machine over to the Germans. This machine is operated by electricity, action for \$200 damages brought by Mr. and, according to its inventor, it is of so terrible a nature that it will do away with all fortifications throughout the civilized world. This is merely a detail of the execution which this machine is expected to accomplish. Forts will be of no use, because M. Turpin's machines that he was a Roman Catholic, a dissatisfied Catholic evidently, but one con-stantly referring to the Roman Catholic would rend them all into atoms, and at a distance of several onlys a man can mow down the enemy t ie rate of 20. 000 at an engagemen. The facts are inspiring, but there is a lack of detail lead one to believe that he was not a Catholic. As a man cannot be said not about them which is in accordance with

much of the literature which has lately been put forth by the various Munchausens among the war officers of Europe The Turpin invention so far outstrips everything else, according to the critics of modern warfare, that it will insure universal peace. One machine alone is enough to devastate a country -New York Sun.

Twilight. Proud herald of approaching night, Enchanting glow of fading light; Departing gleam of evening's blush, Thy mingled beauties sorrows hush. Drifting through the western sky, Watting over mountains high, Casting rays to zenith's height, Gliding shadows of the night. E'er floating like a banner proud, Adding tint to every cloud, Until the dying fire of day, Evanishes in robes of grey. Along the oriental dome In troops the sable shadows roam, While far below the mountain's crest Sinks the sun in fiery west. The cricket's song doth touch the heart, As birds cease singing and depart, And sky is changed from gold to grey, And cherished picture fades away. The azure turns to sombre hue As gently falls the silvery dew; And now the broken golden thread Proclaims, alas! The day is dead. -0. G. Wall. THE MYSTERIOUS FAR-AWAY CITY OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

It is Built in a Sandy Desert With Not a Tree to Relieve the Monotony of the

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1894.

Wilderness-A Great Market Where the Merchants of Africa Meet.

Timbuctoo, the mysterious "Holy North Atlantic is as great and as easily City" of Central Africa, where the rem-nant of Colonel Bonnier's ill-fated column is cooped up and exposed to the fierce attacks of the Touaregs, is situat-The floeberg is distinguished by its ed on a terrace of sand a few miles to the north of the River Niger. It is an nearly unwalled, defenceless town, and is dependent for its supply of food on the fleet of vessels and boats plying on the Whenever a palæocrystic Niger, These vessels like Timbuctoo itself, are compelled to pay tribute to the Sultan of Touaregs; and were this potentate to put his power in motion, Tim-buctoo could be starved into surrendering without the necessity of taking it by assault. The sandy character of the soil around the city precludes the possibility of cultivation, and not a tree relieves the monotony of the wilderness of houses within,

From a distance Timbuctoo looks like a mass of ill-looking houses built of earth, dominating a sandy ridge. It is built in the shape of a triangle, with its apex towards the north, and is about three miles in circumference. It contains some good houses of stone and several mosques. The most famous is the Great Mosque, which was founded by the King of the Melle in 1327, and is a fine building. This mosque stands outside the town, and is surrounded by extensive ruins, which prove that Timbuctoo originally was a much larger town than it is to-day. Timbuctoo is divided into seven quarters, and the most populous part is the southern. The inhabitants consist chiefly of the Sonrhay, Touaregs, Fellatahs, Arabs of various tribes, Bambaras, Mandingos and Foulas. The population has been estimated at from 16,000 to 20,000 persons. They are in-telligent and industrious, and have the

reputation of being kind to strangers. Timbuctoo is merely a great market, the point of reunion for merchants. An interesting judgment was rendered by Judge Jette, of Montreal, in the Here the wares of the north are ex-Mare Sauvalle, a well-known journalist, changed for those of the south. The Sultan of the Touaregs does not live in against Mr. Tardivel, proprietor of The the city. It is ruled by a kind of mayor, Verite of Quebec, for calling him a who receives his authority from the Methodist. The court held that the writings of Mr. Sauvalle were someformer, and acts in accordance with his behests. There is no garrison, no citadel, and no enceinte. The latter was times violent, but he always asserted destroyed in 1826, when the Foulani entered and plundered the city. A ceinture of rounded buts exists on a part of church as "our religion." There was the circumference. The water of the nothing in all his writings that could city is obtained from wells.

The port of Timbuctoo is at Cabra, a small town of some 400 houses, about to be a Roman Catholic when he himfive miles distant. The Niger, with its self declares that he is such, and that there is no proof to the contrary. Whether Mr. Sauvalle was a good or fleet of vessels and boats passing to and fro, gives great life to the scene. The environs of Timbuctoo are peopled by numerous tribes. On the west are bad Catholic, it was not for the court to decide, no more than for Mr. Tardivel; various Arab tribes, part of the great but between that and calling him a tribe of the Berabich; on the east and Methodist there was all the difference in northeast the Touaregs, the present dominant power in Timbuctoo and the world. In the eyes of the majority of the population there to call a man a "Methodist" constituted an insult. masters of the middle course of the Niger; while on the south, across the Words must be taken according to the

"HOLY TIMBUCTOO." years later a large portion of the inhabi-tants of Timbuctoo were massacred by orders of Sonni Ali, the powerful King of the Sanrhay. From that time and until the irruption of the Moors, Timhinctoo formed a part of the Southay kingdom. In 1588 the Moors, under the command of Basha Djodar, entered the city and drove out the last king of the Sonrhay. In 1680 the Maudrugos couquered Timbuctoo, only to be dispossess ed in turn by the Touareg. In 1826 the Foulbes had become powerful enough to drive out the Touaregs, while in 1854 the Hadji Omar entered the city as the Mahdi, only to find his army slaughtered in the streets by the fierce Touaregs. The Touaregs are still the dominant power in Timbuctoo. It is only since the seventeenth cen ury that Europeans have visited Tim-

buctoo. two goods trains. Still a considerable amount of merchandise is conveyed by ESSENCE OF EUROPE, camels between the two places on account of both the Jaffa and Jerusalem / railway stations being

Fresh Miscellany From London, Paris situated at some distance from and Other Capitals. the town. The railway company, in In Paris a few days ago an exhibition order to give further facilities to of designs for new postage stamps was merchants, employ camels for the tran opened in the School of Fine Arts. sport of goods from the warehouses to the Some genuine and serious artists sent models, but as the competition was thrown open to everybody, the fantastic and the incongruous were also admitted. Hence, says The London Telegraph's and the city is fast outgrowing us for a er limits. On the western side houses correspondent, many of the designs represent the figure of the Republic served up, as it were, with every kind of sauce. It may be seen wearing a Greek peplum or a Roman toga, overtopped with the tri-color or a Phrygian bonnet. One artist depicts Joan of Arc shaking hands with General Hoche, the latter pointing of "Modern Jerusalem" is been given with a disengaged finger to the word "Wissemburg." There are, in fact, to this new quarter. The latest enter about a dozen Joan of Arcs in the collection, which comprises nearly 600 ex-

Queer Ways of Making a Living.

A paragraph which I have been tracking round the newspapers, says a Pall Mall Gazette writer, relates to a Russian province in which all the women and girls make their living by begging. They go about in a horse and cart, and their profits are enormous. 1 seems an easy way of making their living. But from whom do they beg? From one another? I rather suspect the inventor of the paragraph was thinking of the South Sea island, called, I be lieve, Barataria-the natives of which make a living by taking in each other's washing.

The banking scandals in Italy, to which the nickname of the "Panamino" has been given, seems likely, observes The London Graphic to rival their notorious French prototype. Already re-velations of the gravest character have resulted from the interrogation of the ex-Governor of the Banca Romana, Signor Taulongo, who is now taking his trial. If a tithe of the disclosures he has made are justified there can be little doubt that Italian public life will be as deepty besimirched as, was the public lite of France by the Panama revelations. Ex-Ministers and politicians of the

in sest rank are involved. Not only

The Panamino,

are charges of extortions for personal Large Steam Shovels

IN PALESTINE. THEY DON'T AGREE. Lagar Beer, Railroads, Steamers on the

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Dead Sea, and the New Jeru-

salem Building.

daily passenger train each way and also

stations. It is rumored that the line

will be prolonged to Nablous and Gaza,

Buildings of various kinds continus to

be erected in the vicinity of Jeru-al-m.

have increased so rapidly within the

last few years that quite a large subur

has arisen where formerly fields an.

vineyards existed. Every available

piece of land is now being bought up by

private persons or by benevolent socie

ties and ministers, and already the name

prise suggested is the placing of a steam

launca and lighters on the Dead Sea. 1

this were done, the produce of Mon

which is a country rich in cereals, fruit

and cattle, could then be ferried across

in a few hours in the lighters in to v of

the steam launch, instead of having to

be conveyed in caravans round the north

or south end of the Dead Sea, entailing a

journey of from four to five days. -St.

Government Cats.

Some three hundred and odd cats are

maintained by the United States Gov

carried as a regular item in the accounts

James Gazette.

The report of Mr. Dickson, British Consul at Jerusalem, on the trade of his district, contains several items of inter est. Trade with Great Britain in 1893 showed some failing off as compared with 1892; but notwithstanding there has been a steady increase for several years past. It is noted that English ales, which had been driven from the market by the lighter beers of Austria and Germany are again finding favor. It is sold from 9d. to 1s. per quart bottle. The Jaffa Jerusalem Railway hardly appears to carry as much traffic as night have been expected. There is a

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### OUT ON BAIL.

ernment, the cost of their support being Debs and Companions Change Their Mind as to Jail Life. of the postoffice department. These

cats are distributed among about fifty The Trial Postponed Until September and the postoffices, and their duty is to keep nice and rats from eating and destroy Men on Bail ing postal matter and canvas sacks.

Their work is of the utmost importance CHICAGO, July 25.- Attorney W. W. w erever large quantities of mail are Erwin, counsel for the American Railway collected, as for example at the New union officers caused a sensation in the con-York postoffice, where from 2,000 to tempt proceedings teday by violent-ly assailing the government of-ficers and indirectly attacking the 8,000 bags of mail matter are commonly stored away in the casement. Former ly great damage was done by the mis court during his speech, which was deliver-ed immediately after the adverse decision of chievous rodents, which chewed holes in the sacks and thought nothing of borthe court on the defendant's motion to quash the information against the prisoning through bags of letters in a night. Troubles of this sort no longer occur ers. Judge Weeds was visibly excited, and since the official pussies keep watch. although containing control of his anger, showed his suppressed excitement by his trembling hands and agitated expression. Each of the postmasters in the larger cities is allowed from \$8 to \$40 a year for the keep of his feline staff, sending Mr. Erwin asserted that in cases of inhis estimate for "cat meat" to Washingjustice the power of the peeple back of the ton at the beginning of each quarter. government reverts to the people, and as he shook his tall frame quivered with excitement, his gestures were wild, and his voice rose almost to a shriek. Beginning his speech with a review of the troubles leading up with a review of the troubles leading up to the strike, Mr. Erwin declared that the railroads had entered into a conspiracy te sustain the Pullman company in the latter's fight with their employes. The court must decide the supreme question, he said, wheth-er the men were not justified in resenting such a conspiracy when the court must er the men were not justified in resenting such a conspiracy when the ceurts were silent regarding it. "Such a conspiracy did exist," he said, "and the courts and efficers of the government made no re-dress. The question is whether the people are sovereign or whether they have dele-gated all their powers to combinations of wicked men and to representatives whe are asleep. Had not the men a right to resist the conspiracy of the railroada to sustain Pullman in his inhumanity and illegal acts Debs. Howard, Keliber and Rogers. Debs, Heward, Keliher and Rogers, after a lengthy conference with their attorneys, decided this afternoon to give bail. Since their committment to jail they have refused numerous offers, but because of the centinuance of the trial until September, decided to change their tactics. Mr. State and Wm. Smith appeared as bondsmen, and the feur men were released. Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers' contempt case in the United States court was abruptly adjourned at 11 e'clock today till Sept. 5.

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The largest of the caravans which go annually to Mecca is the Syrian or Damascus caravan. This starts from Scutaria, the Asiastic suburb of Constantinople, and after gathering pilgrims through Syria, makes a final rendezvous at Damascus. Here it remains three weeks and changes camels before it finally starts for Mecca. It consists of from 30,000 to 50,000 pilgrims and is under the special protection of the Turkish The next greatest is the Egypsultan. tian, which starts from Cairo and goes by the head of the Red Sea. These are now the only two caravans which go every year, but there are others which go nearly annually. The most impor-tant of these are the Persian from Bagdad and that from Jeddah. The great Indian caravan from Muscat has been given up, and those from Babylon and Morocco have become very irregular. Only a few Mohammedans perform the pilgrimage from spious The majority undertake view to trade, while many by profession and are pais the sacred journey for oth

Clever but Cynical.

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for the tenth. Resolve to be the tenth. Without trampling, the cleverest cannot get rich. The consolation of those who fail is to depreciate those who succeed. The greatest things are done by the greatest fools. Wise men never attempt anything. When you lose a leg begin at once to practice with a wooden one. Men's motives are mercifully hidden by their shirt front, Observe moderation in all things-especially in virtues. The best way to make a man honest is to make him ashamed of being found out.

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The Great Pilgrimage to Mecca.

The father of Cowley was a grocer. Charles Lamb was a servant's son. Mozart's father was a bookbinder. Milton was the son of a copyist. Pope's father was a merchant. Neander's father wat a carter. Lucian was a sculptor's son. A few Sunday ago, on the family of Mr. W. A. Wykenham Musgrave enter ing their pew in Thame Park Chapel Oxfordshire, Eng., they were surprise to see a partially built robin's nest on the book ledge against a prayer book and hymn book. The family immed ately decided to occupy another seat an leave the little redbreast unmolested 1 its strange abode, On the following Sunday the nest was completed and contained five eggs, and on the succeeding Sunday bird sat on the egg-during the whole of the service. It now been found that the bird has hatc

Walter Besant, the well-known novel-ist, gives the following maxims, which are at once as cynical as they are clever: Out of 10 men nine are born to work

> It takes a fortune to feed one rac horse. It is a bad thing to have credit at faro bank. Many a man rides to a race track and valks back. Hope's anchor is made of heavier metal than gold. You have probably noticed that sover men seldom fight. The turkey does not show the for where she lays her eggs. A borrower is often but the meane

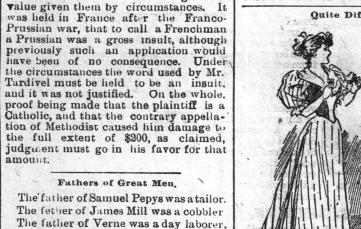
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kind of a beggar in good clothes. There may be pride even in confessing

A Swiss boy, who is described as hav-ing no great inclination for classical studies, lately wrote, under the ddres-"Monsieur l'Empereur Guillaume, a Ber The most charming attribute of friendlin," a letter, marked "private," to the German Emperor, in which he begged

A Good Sign. Landlord (of newly opened wine tav-

cadet schools. This letter did not snare the fate of thousands of its like, but after enquiries made by the Swiss legation spcial attention to that gentleman sitthe Emperor took the little petitioner in ting yonder. He has such a red comto the military academy at Carlsruhe He will he sent later to Potsdam.



Socrates was the son of a day laborer Glotto, the artist, was a peasant's son. "Do you see you've broken my beauti-Talms, the actor. was a dentist's son. full Venetian glass ?-and I told you to be so careful, too." "You spoke about The father of Pius V. was a shepherd. the chiner ; I never 'eard nothing about Schumann's father was a bookseller. no glarss,'

river, are the Sourhais. Alimsar is the paramount chief of the Touareg tribe. There are two principal caravan routes converging on Timbuctoo. The one from the Barbary States brings articles of European manufacture; etc.; the other, from Mufi, brings chiefly silk and woolen robes. The annual value of the latter is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Ostrich feathers, ivory, coral, cola nut, gold and salt are also largely dealt in by the merchants of Timbuc too. Formerly thousands of camel loads of salt were sent annually from the Tandenic salt-mines to Timbuctoo. Thanks to the salt trade, the Arabs and Touaregs, after the passage of other con-querors, have always fluished by becoming again masters of Tim-buctoo. Though the Foulani found "Ishabod" written on the gates of Timbuctoo when they entered it, its decline in commercial prosperity is due to the unsettled condition of the country ed four young ones, and the motion flew in and out of the chapel during the service last Sunday with food for he through the constant wars between the Touaregs and the Foulbes. When the caravan roads are open and the navigation of the Niger is not impeded by flood or by raiding tribes the town reaches a state of great prosperity. But it is doubtful if it will ever again reach the state of glory and opulence in which Beauty is apt to love only its mirror. it was in the fourteenth century, when it formed part of the magnificent em-No man is wise enough to answer pire of the Mandingo kings of the Melle, whose dominions extended from the Houssa country to the Atlantic and from Mosi to Touat. Timbuctoo is supposed to have been founded by the Touaregs about the fifth

century of the Hegira. The negroes of the Sonrhay soon built up an empire. In 1326, however, both these tribes were compelled to submit to Mansa Moussa, the King of the Melle, who built for himself in Timbuctoo a splendid palace, together with the present Great Mosque. Under the rule of the powerful Mansa Moussa, Timbuctoo became very pros perous, and merchants flocked to it from all the neighboring towns. 1329, however, when the pagan king of the Mo-Si marched against it the Melle garrison fled and the city was plundered and burnt.

For seven years it remained uninhabited, and then it came again into the pos-session of the King of the Melle and remained incorporated in the dominions of that empire until 1433. In that year the him to admit him to one of the German Touaregs entered Timbuctoo and drove out the garrison. Instead of taking up his residence in the city the Sultan of the Touaregs placed a governor there named Mahommed Nası. Thirty-one

profit leveled at these personages, out one of them. Signor Magniani, Minister of Financy in the Depretis Cabinet, is accused of having assisted in ruining t e bank by forcing it into bogus operations for so raising the price of Italian securities as to enable him to accom-plish a conversion of the debt. If this char\_e could be proved the effect would be disastrous, not only to the indivduals involved, but to the credit of the kingdom at larve.

A New Industry for Kings.

A new industry for kings has just been invented and successfully tried by a Frenchman. He got himself elected monarch of a remote Malay tribe, which appears to be not sufficiently civilized to have a name of its own. Then, with a view to a rainy day, he printed an extensive series of stamps-in limited editions. In a short time he was deposed ; for the Malay tribe was civilized enough for a revolution. He departed, taking the surplus stock of stamps with him. The surplus stock comprised the whole output; for none of his subjects could read or write. The stamps are much sought after by collectors, and the exmonarch is living in luxury on the pro-

Poetic May Dew Up to Date.

ceeds.

In a Scottish paper, says the Pall Mall writer, I read an account of a pretty ceremony which took place on May morning. The lads and lasses of Glasgow went out at 5 o'clock into the Kelvingrove Park, danced to the music of concertinas, and bathed their faces in the May dew. It was noticed that they presented the appearance of having bathed their faces in ink. Whence we may infer that the Glasgow dew contains a considerable proportion of sootlarger, indeed, than is due.

Modern Sinbad the Sailor.

A young sailor named Seemann left Hamburg in 1890 aboard a sailing vessel for Brazil. After two years, a German Consulate notified Seemann's family of his death, inclosing a death certificate. A few days ago Seemann returned to Hamburg safe and sound. His ship did not reach Brazil, but was driven out of her course, and got ashore on a South Sea island. Seemann, with another sailor, was captured by the natives. They tried to escape twice, without success, but the third time they succeeded. -Westminister Gazette.

Sir James Fitzjames Stephen was a great lawyer, but he has left a very little will. The exact text of it is this : "This is my last will. I give all my property to my wife, whom I appoint my sole executrix." How the family solicitor would have embellished this simple statement of a simple testamentary in-tention most of us can easily conjecture. "Will" would have become "will and testament;" property would have be-come "real and personal estate" at least; and there would have been a long rigmarole about revoking "all-previous wills and codicils." It is gratifying to have such conclusive evidence of the true value of the elaborate legal phraseology In which is engrossed at a charge of so much a folio to the lawyer's client,--London Daily Graphic.

Didn't Get That Mar, "How did you like that cake I made

for you, Henry?" asket Janet. "It was very good." "I was afraid it was sogsy in the middle." "Maybe it was, dear," said Henry. "I didn't go into it very deeply."

Train -

The steam shovels for excavating the great Chicago drainage canal have been furnished largely by the Bucyrus Steam Shovel and Dredge Company. They now have 14 shovels of their make engaged in this work, and are construct-ing five more for the same purpose. which will be ready within a few weeks. Four of the new shovels have been ordered by one contracting firm, which will be, it is claimed, the largest and

most powerful machines of the kind ever built, Each will weigh 62 tons. Every thing about them is steel except the house, which is only intended as a protection from the weather, and is built

of wood. **NOVA SCOTIA CROPS** 

HALIFAX, July 25.—All crops give pro-mise of being unprecedentedly large in Neva Scotia. The hay crep averages ene hundred and ten per cent, eats one hundred and one, and potatoes ninety-nine per cent of a full crop, whereas last year these staples were wenty-five per cent below an average crep.

William the Conqueror courted Matilda by pulling her off a horse in sight of her father's castle and thrashing her with a horsewhip.

There is a certain percentage of men whe seem to get money as naturally as young children get the measles or the whooping cough.



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### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Forest Fires Do a Great Deal of Damage in St. Leon County.

NELSON, B.C., July 25.-Reports from St. Leon county, just received, state that the forest fires which have been raging for the past fortnight in that region were fanned to ancontrollable fury by the heavy gale yesuncontrollable fury by the neavy gale yes-terday neen and swept eastward from New Denver. The towns of Three Forks and Watson were completely destroyed, not a single building having been left. The losses cannot yet be estimated, but will reach into large figures. The Galena Trading Co. and Demon's store at Three Forks saved nothing, even the beeks being destroyed. Geo. V. Hughes, the well known mine owner, loses about twenty theusand dollars, all his horses, wagons, stables, etc., being burned up. As far as known from meagre details received there has been no loss of life, but very many miraculous escapes. The inhabitants of Watson were saved by taking refuge in a

### SERIOUS STORM.

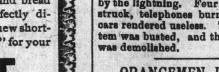
SALEM, Mass., July 25 .- One of the SALEM, Mass., July 25.—One of the heavlest thunder storms experienced ter years occurred here this evening. Kate Cashin, aged 15, while washing at her home on 12 Churchill street, was instantly killed by the lightning. Four or five places were struck, telephones burned out and electric cars rendered useless. The fire alarm sys-tem was busted, and the tower on hese 6 was demolished.

### ORANGEMEN IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 25 .- The tri-ennial council of the Orange grand lodge was held in West-minster teday. Clark Wallace of Ganada presided. Fifteen American and many celonial candidates were present.

You weuldn't marry the best man living, would yoa? Um-now, really this is so sud-den.—New York World.

"I den't see what business a kicker has en earth," said the irritable man. "Oh," replied the philosopher, "he is very useful." "How?" "He makes you appreciate the people who are good natured."—Washing-ton Star.



A Lawyer's Will,



### LIFE IS WORTH LIVING

AN INTERESTING SERMON BY THE BROOKLYN PREACHER.

Solomon Was Dissatisfied With Life Because He Was a Polygamist-One Wife Makes a Man Happy, More Than One

Makes Him Wretched

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BROOKLYN, July 22-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now touring in the Australian cities has chosen as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press: "Worth Living," the text being taken from Lamentations 3: 39, "Wherefore doth a living man complain?" If we leave to the evolutionists to guess

where we came from and to the theolo gians to prophecy where we are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact that we are here. There may be some doubt about where the river empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. So I am not surprised that every-body asks the question, "Is life worth that! Take it on a smaller scale. living?"

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Solomon in his unhappy moments says it is not. "Vanity," "vexation of spirit," "no good" are his estimate. The fact is that Solomon was at one time a polygamist, and that soured his disposition. One wite makes a man happy; more than one makes him wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogamy, and the last words he ever wrote, as far as we can read them, were the words, "moun-tains of spices." But Jeremiah says in my text life is worth living. In a Book supposed to be doleful, and lugubrious." and sepulchral, and entitled "Lamentations." he plainly intimates that the ble-sing of merely living is so great and grand a blessing that though a man have piled on him all misfortunes and disasters he has no right to complain. The author of my text cries out in startling intonation to all lands and all centuries, "Wherefore doth a living man complain?" A diversity of opinion in our time as well as in olden time. Here is a young man of light hair, and blue eyes, and sound digestion, and generous salary, and happily affianced, and on the way to become a partner in a commercial firm of which he is an important clerk. Ask him whether life is worth living. He will laugh in your face and say, "Yes, yes, yes !" Here is a man who has come to the forties. He is at the tip-top of the hill of life. Every step has been a stumble and a bruise. The people he trusted have turned out deserters, and the money he has honestly made he has been cheated out of. His nerves are out of tune. He has poor appetite, and all the food he does eat does not assimilate. Forty miles' climbing up the hill of life have been to him like climbing the Matterhorn, and there are forty miles yet to go down, and descent is always more dangerous than ascent. Ask him whether life is worth living, and he will draw out in shivering and lugubrious and appalling negative, "No, no, no !"

How are we to decide this matter righteously and intelligently? You will find the same man vacillating, oscillat-ing in his opinion from dejection to exuberance, and if he be very mercurial in nend verv

So the idea of a worldly approval. that be dominant in a man's life he The old book found among the family relics tells me there is a God, and that for the sake of His Son, one Jesus, He will give help to a man. To Him I ap-peal. God help me 1 Here I have yet sixty years to do for myself and to do miserable. The two most unfortunate men in this country for the six months of next Presidential campaign will be the two men nominated for Presidency, The reservoirs of abuse, and diatribe, and malediction will gradually fill up, gallon above gallon, hogshead above hogshead, and about autumn these two for others. I must develop the body by all industries, by all gromastic, by all sunshine, by all fresh air, by all good habits. And this soul I must have swept, and garnished and illumined, and reservoirs will be brimming full, and a hose will be attached to each one, and glorified by all that I can do for it and it will play away on these nominees, all that I can get God to do for it.' I' and they will have to stand it, and take shall be a Luxembourg of fine pictures. the abuse, and the falsehoods, and the It shall be an orchestra of grand harcaricature, and the anathema, and the monies. It shall be a palace for God caterwauling, and the filth, and they will be rolled in it and rolled over and and righteousness to reign in. I wonder how many kind words I can utter in the over in it until they are choked, and submerged, and strangulated, and at next sixty years? I will try. I wonder how many good deeds I can do in the next sixty years? I will try. God help every sign of returning consciousness they will be barked at by all the hounds

The young man enters life. He is bufof political parties from ocean to ocean. And yet, there are a hundred men tofeted, he is tried, he is perplexed. A day struggling for that privilege, and grave opens on this side and a grave upens on that side. He falls, but he there are thousands of men who are helping them in the struggle. Now, that is not a life worth living. You can ises again. He gets into a hard battle, but he gets the victory. The main course get slandered and abused cheaper than of his life is in the right direction He blesses everybody he comes in con-Do not be so ambitious to have a whole react with. God forgives his mistakes. servoir rolled over on you. But what you see in the matter of high political and makes everlasting record of his noly endeavors, and at the close of it God says to him. "Well done, good preferment you see in every community and faithful servant; enter into the joys of thy Lord.' 'My brother, my sister, 1 n the struggle for what is called social Tens of thousands of people trying to do not care whether that man dies al get into that realm, and they are under thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy or terrific tension. What is a social posi-tion? It is a difficult thing to divine, eighty years of age; you can chisel right under his name on the tombstone these but we all know what it is. Good words:--"His life was worth living." Amid the hills of New Hampshire, morals and intelligence are not neces sary, but wealth, or the show of wealth, lden time, there sits a mother. There is absolutely indispensable. There are are six children in the household-four men to-day as notorious for their liberboys and two girls. Small farm, Very tinism as the night is famous for its rough, hard work to coax a living out darkness, who move in what is called of it. Might tug to make the two ends high social position. There are hunof the year meet. The boys go to school dreds of out-and-out rakes in American in winter and work the farm in sumsociety whose names are mentioned mer. Mother is the chief presiding among the distinguished guests at the spirit. With her hands she knits all the great levees. They have annexed all stockings for the little feet, and she is the mantuamaker for the little boys, the known vices and are longing for and she is the milliner for the girls. other worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good morals are not necessary in many There is only one musical instrument 10 the house-the spinning-wheel. The Neither is intelligence necessary. You food is very plain, but it is always well find in that realm men who would not provided. The winters are very cold, but know an adverb from an adjective if re kept out by the blankets she quilted. they met it a hundred times a day, and On Sunday when she appears in the vil-

who could not write a letter of acceptlage church, her children around her, ance or regret without the aid of a the minister looks down, and is remindsecretary. They buy their libraries ed of the Bible description of a good by the square yard, only anxious to have the binding Russian. Their ignorhouse-wife-"Her calldren rise up and call/her blessed; her husband also, and ance is positively sublime, making Enge praiseth her. Some years go by, and the two eldest lish grammar almost disreputable. And yet the finest parlors open before them. boys want a collegiate education, and

Good morals and intelligence are not the household economies are severer necessary, but wealth, or a show of and the calculations are closer, and wealth. is positively indispensable. It until those two boys get their education does not make any difference how you got your wealth, if you only got it. The there is a hard battle for bread. One of these boys enters the university, stands in a pulpit widely influential, and best way for you to get into social posipreaches righteousness, judgment and tion is for you to buy a large amount of emperance, and thousands during his credit, then put your property in your wife's name, have a few preferred creditors, and then make an assignment. ministry are blessed. The other lad who got the collegiate education goes Then disappear from the community nto the law, and thence into legislative halls, and after a while he commands until the breeze is over, and then come back and start in the same business. listening Senates as he makes a plea for Do you not see how beautifully that the down-trodden and the outcast. One of the younger boys becomes a merchant, will put out all the people who are in competition with you and trying to make an honest living? How quickly it will get you into high social position ! startling at the foot of the ladder, but climbing on up until his success and his philanthropies are recognized all over What is the use of forty or fifty years of the land. The other son stays at home hard work when you can by two or three bright strokes make a great for-then he thinks he will be able to take

of Heaven will not be given to people with ten talents, for most of them were tempted only to serve themselves. The vast majority of the crowns of heaven will be given to people who had one talent, but gave it all to God. And remember that our life here is introductory to another. It is the vestibule to a palace: but who despises the door of the Madel eine because there are grander glories within? Your life if rightly lived is the first bar of an eternal oratorio, and who despises the first note of Haydn's symphonies? And the life you live now is all the more worth living because i opens into a life that shall never end and the last letter of the word "time" i the first letter of the word "eternity !" St. John Conservatory of Music

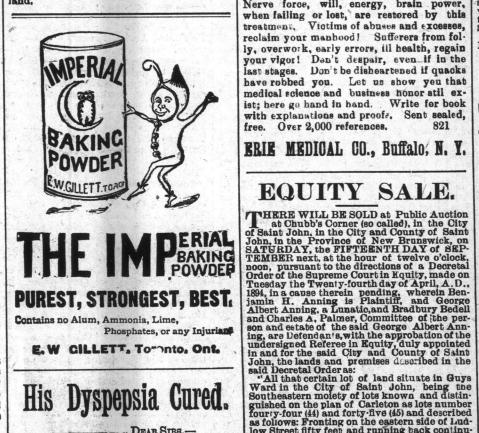
CHI A AND JAPAN. A Report That They Have Declared

Thorough Graduating Course Given in War at Last. Piano, Violin, Singing and Elocution. SHANGHAI, July 27, 1 a. m.-A telegram Fall Term Opens Sept. 10.

Liverpool, N. S. M. S. WHITMAN, in summer months.] 905 Director. was received yesterday evening from a high authority at Tientsin saying the prospects HYPNOTISM NUTSHELLED. Greatest book out. Tells all about this won-derful subject. Whatever your views are on Hypnotism, you will find this book of great value. Published price, 50 cents. Sent tree, transportation prepaid, if you remit 25 cents for subscription to Homes and Hearths, the elegant household monthly. Address: HUMES AND HEARTHS PUBLISHING CO., New York. 810 for the continuance of peace were more favorable. Today, however, news was received that war between Obina and Japan has been declared. There have also been rumors that several Chinese warships are in trouble. The information received here is that the exact state of affairs in Corea cannot be learned. Telegraph communication from Corea is interrupted.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 26 -Two repre sentatives of 'b' Chinese government are in this city for the purpose of purchasing arms. They visited the Winchester Arms Co. today and the Marin Firearme Co and, it is stated, left an order which is to be hurried.

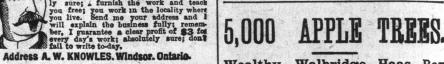
os Crane, a name no American ever heard before, should be remembered and treasured now. He has just been elected president of the first baseball league in Ergland,



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### FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale on favorable terms that very Valuable Estate at Sus-sex Vale, widely known as the residence and stock farm of the late Hugh McMonagle, Esq. omprising 180 acres of fertile land, nearly all meadow, with a commodious, well-appointed and pleasantly situated dwelling house, well heated by a new furnace in a spacious frost-prof cellar, and suitable for a country gentle-man's residence or for a summer hotel. On the premises are also 4 large and thoroughly built barns and numerous convenient sheds and out-houses. Also, 5 never-failing wells of excellent water and a well laid out 4 mile race track. The land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings are all in first class repair. Near at hand are a Church and School House, and within a radius of 3 miles are 7 other Churches, the Sussex Railway Station and Grammar Schol. WEAKNESS OF MEN Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day; soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Nerve force, will, energy, brain power,

School. Price on application—part may remain on Mortgage at six per cent. WALTER McMONAGLE, Sussex Vale, July 2, 1894. 870

### James Shaw Estate Sale

**Utilities of the Problem Autor District Organization**There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Station House of the Intercolonial Railway, in the 'Village of Rothesay, Parish of Rothesay, Kings County, New Brunswick, at the hour of twelve o'clock of FRIDAY, the Seventeenth day of August next, the following described Lots of Land:
A the Seventeenth day of August next, the following described Lots of Land:
A Land, situate in the Parish of Rothesay aforesaid, being the whole of the lot known and distinguished as lot Number 3 in the grant to Caleb Wetmore and others, with the exception of twenty acres on the west end of said lot, sold to Robert Bradwell, and forty acres on the east end, sold to Anthony Gallagher, the said lot being bounded on the north by a lot granted to Caleb Wetmore, Senior, and on the south by a lot granted to Caleb Wetmore in the Parish of Hampton, in Kings County, known and described as being part of lot Number One, granted to Caleb Wetmore in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty, and as lot Number four in a division made by Deputy Fairweather of the castern end of said lot Number One in December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, bounded as follows: Beginning at a marked cedar post placed on the south or in the Great Road leading from Saint John to the Hampton, in Alver Bridge (so called), and on the northwest angle of lot Number Three in said division, and at present owned by Robert Wilson; thence when the line in the Parish of the Great Road leading from Saint John to the Hampton, and there Brow and the south by the Great Road leading from Saint John to the Hampton, and at present owned by Robert Wilson; thence along the line in the Bart of the Great Road leading from Saint John to the Hampton River Bridge (so called), and on the northwest angle of lot Number Three insaid division, and at present owned by Robert Wilson; thence along the line in the sole to Wetmore alon the part will be the follow

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much upon which way the wind blows. If the wind blew from the northwest, and you ask him, he will say, "Yes;" and if it blew from the northeast and you ask him, he will say, "No." How are we then to get the question righteously answered ? Suppose we call all nations together in a great convention on Eastern or Western hemisphere, and let all those who are in the affirmative say "Aye" and all those who are in the negative say "No." While there would be hundreds of thousands who would answer in the affirmative, there would be more millions who would answer in the negative, and because of the greater number who have sorrow and misfor-tune and trouble the "Noes" would have it. The answer I shall give will be different from either, and yet it will commend itself to all who hear me this day as the right answer. If you ask me "is life worth living ?" I answer, it all depends upon the kind of life you live.

In the first place, I remark, that a life of mere money-making is always a failure, because you will never get as much as you want. The poorest people in this country are the richest, and next to them those who are half as rich, There is not a scissors-grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn who is so anxious to make money as these men who have piled up fortunes year after year in storehouses, in government securities, in tenement houses, in whole city blocks. You ought to see them jump when they hear the fire-bell ring. You ought to see them in their excitement when some bank explodes. You ought to see their agitation when there is proposed a reformation in the tariff. Their nerves tremble like harp-strings. but no music in the vibration. They read the reports from Wall Street in the morning with a concernment that threatens paralysis or apoplexy, or, more probably, they have a telegraph or a telephone in their own house, so they catch every breath of change in the money market. The disease of accumulation has eaten into themeaten into their heart, into their lungs, into their spleen, into their liver, into their bones.

Chemists have sometimes analyzed the human body, and they say it is so much magnesia, so much lime, so much chlorate of potassium. If some Christian chemist would analyze one of these financial behemoths he would find he is made up of copper, and gold, and silver, and zinc, and lead, and coal, and iron. That is not a life worth living. There are too many earthquakes in it too many agonies in it, too many pre-dictions in it. They build their castles, and they open their picture galleries, and hey summon prima donnas, and they offer every inducement for happiness to come and live there, but happiness will not come. They send footmanned and postillioned

equipage to bring her; she will not ride to their door. They send princely es-cort; she will not take their arm. They make their gateways triumphal arches; she will not ride under them. They set a golden throne before a golden plate; she turns away from the banquet. They call to her from upholstered balcony; she will not listen. Mark you, this is the failure of those who have had large accumulation.

And then you must take into consideration that the vast majority of those who make the dominant idea of life money-getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated that only about two out of a hundred business i in have anything worthy the name of success. A man who spends his life with the one dominant idea of financial accumulation spends a life not worth living,

tune ? Ah, my friends ! when you really care of father and mother when they lose your money, how quick they will get old. let you drop, and the higher you get the Of the two daughters, when the war

harder you will drop. There are thousands to-day in the broke out one went through the hospitals of Pittsburg Landing and Fortress Mon roe, cheering up the dying and homerealm who are anxious to keep in it. There are thousands in that realm who are nervous for fear they will fall out of sick, and taking the last message to kindred far away. So that every time it, and there are changes going on every Christ thought of her He said, as of old, year, and every month, and every hour, which involve heartbreaks that are "The same is my sister and mother." The other daughter has a bright home of her own, and in the afternoon of the never reported. High social life is conin a flutter about the delicate forenoon when she has been devoted to question as to whom they shall let in her household, she goes forth to hunt up and whom they shall push out, and the the sick and to encourage the discouragbattle is going on-pier mirror against pier mirror, chandelier against chandeed, leaving smiles and benediction all along the way. lier, wine cellar against wine cellar.

But one day there start five telegrams from the village for those five absent against equipage. Uncertainty and inones, saying : "Come, mother is dan-gerously ill." But before they can be security dominant in that realm, wretch-edness enthroned, torture at a premium. ready to start, they receive another teleand a life not worth living. A life of sin, a life of pride, a life of gram, saying: "Come, mother is dead." The old neighbors gather in the indulgence, a life of worldliness, a life old farmhouse to do the last offices of devoted to the world, the flesh, and the respect. But as that farming son, and devil is a failure, a dead failure, an infinite failure. I care not how many the clergy man, and the senator, and the merchant, and the two daughters stand presents you sent to that cradle, or how by the casket of the dead mother taking many garlands you send to that grave, the last look, or lifting their little childyou need to put right under the name ren to see once more the face of dear on the tombstone this inscription, "Betold grandma, I want to ask that group ter for the man if he had never been around the casket one question : "Do you really think her life was worth live 'Do ing ?" A life for God, a life for others, a

But I shall show you a life that is worth living. A young man says, "I life of unselfishness, a useful life, am here. I am not responsible for my ancestry; others decided that. I am Christian life is always worth llving. I would not find it hard to persuade not responsible for my temperament; God gave me that. But here I am, in you that the poor lad, Peter Cooper, making glue for a living, and then the afternoon of the nineteenth century amassing a great fortune until he could at twenty years of age. I am here, and I must take an account of stock. Here build a philanthropy which has had its echo in ten thousand philanthropies all over the country-I would not find it I have a body which is a divinely constructed engine. I must put to the very best uses, and I must allow nothing to damage this rarest of machinery. Two hard to persuade you that his life was worth living. Neither would I find it hard to persuade you that the life of feet, and they mean locomotion. Two Susannah Wesley was worth living. She sent out one son to organize Metho-dism and the other son to ring his aneyes, and they mean capacity to pick out my own way. Two ears, and they are telephones of communication with thems all through the ages. I would not find it hard work to persuade you that all the outside world, and they mean capacity to catch sweetest music and the life of Frances Leere was worth liv. ing, as she established in England a school for the scientific nursing of the voices of friendship - the very best music. A tongue, with almost infinity of articulation. Yes sick, and then when the war broke ont hands with which to welcome, or resist, between France and Germany, went to the front, and with her own hands or lift, or smite, or wave, or bless scraped the mud off the bodies of the hands to help myself and help others. "Here is a world which after six thousoldiers dying in the trenches with her weak arm-standing one night in the hospital-pushing back a German solsand years of battling with tempest and accident is still grander than any architect, human or angelic, could have drafted. I have two lamps to light me dier to his couch, as, all frenzied with -a golden lamp and a silver lamp-a golden lamp set on the sapphire mantel 'liebe mutter.'" Major generals stand of the day, a silver lamp set on the jet mantel of the night. Yea, I have that back to let pass this angel of mercy. Neither would I have hard work to at twenty years of age which defied all ersuade you that Grace Darling lived a ife worth living-the heroine of the of valuables-a soul, with capacity to choose or reject, to rejoice or lifeboat. You are not wondering that to suffer, to love or to hate. Plato says the Duchess of Northumberland came to see her and that people of all lands ask for her lighthouse, and that the proprietor of the Adelphi Theatre in it is immortal. Seneca says it is im-mortal. Confucius says it is immortal. An old book among the family relics-a book with leathern cover almost worn ondon offered her a hundred dollars a out, and pages almost obliterated by oft night just to sit in the lifeboat while perusal, joins the other books in saying some shipwreck scene was being enact-I am immortal. I have eighty years for But I know the thought in the minds

a lifetime—sixty years yet to live. I may not live an hour, but then I must lay out my plans intelligently, and for a long life. Sixty years added to the of hundreds who read this. You say While I know all these lived lives worth living, I don't think my life amounts to much." Ah! my friends, whether you live a life conspicutwenty I have already lived, that will bring me to eighty. I must remember that these eighty years are only a brief inconspicuous. it is ous or preface to the five hundred thousand living, if you live aright. - And I millions of quintillions of years which will be my chief residence and existwant my next sentence to go down into the depths of all your souls. You ence. Now, I understand my opportuniare to be awarded, not according to the ties and my responsibilities. "If there is any being in the universe all wise and all beneficent who can help greatness of your work, but ac-cording to the holy industry with which you employed the talents you really possessed. The majority of the crowns a man in such a juncture, I want him.

DEAR SIRS,-I write you to say that for some time. I had been suffering from acute indiges tion or dyspepsia and of course felt very great inconnce from same in my general busi-I thereupon decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. and after taking two bottles I found

I was quite another MB. GEO. READ. man, for B. B. B. CURED ME.

I have also used it for my wife and family, and have found it the best thing they can take, and from past experience I have every pleasure in strongly recom-mending B. B. B. to all my friends. I write you because I think that it should be generally known what B.B.B. can accomplish in cases of indigestion.

GEORGE READ, Sherbrooke, Que.

### Intercolonial Railway 1894 — Summer Arrangement -1894 On and after Monday, the 25th June, 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) a follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN, Pictou and Halifax,.... 7.00 Accommodation for Point du Chene. .10.10 .13.10 Express for Halifaz \_\_\_\_\_ Express for Quebec and Montreal... ... 16 35 Commencing 2nd July, Express for .21.55 A Parlor Carruns each way on dispress train leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock, and Halifax s 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec an-Montreal take through sleeping cars \* Moncton, at 19.50 o'clock. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Montreal and Quebec Express from Moncton (daily) ..... . 8.30 Accommodation from Point du Chene.. . \_12.55

Express from Halifax, Pictou and .18.30 Express from Halifax and Sydney. \_ .22.35 mmencing 2nd July, Express from Halifax (Monday excepted)...... 6.30 The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Hallfax and Montreal, vis Levis, are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Kastern Standard Time

Kastern Standard Time D. POTTINGEL, General Manager

Aliway Office, Monoton, N. B., 20th June, 1894. JOHN DYE WORKS **86 Princess Street** 

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED AT SHORT NOTICE. O. E. BRACKETT.

guisned on the plan of Carleton as loss number four; y-four (44) and forty-five (45) and described as follows: Fronting on the eastern side of Lud-low Street fifty feet and running back continu-ing the same breadth eighty feet, more or less, bounded on the Southessterly side by property belonging to John Huestis, on the rear by part of lot number forty-six (46) and on the North west by the Northwestern moiety of the same lots (viz. 44 and 45); Also "All that certain lot of land situate on the Western side of the Harbour of Saint John and knewn and distinguished on the map or plan of that part of the City of Saint John by the number two hundred and ten (210), being forty by one hundred feet more or less and forming the corner of Duke Street and Market Place on the southern side of Duke street." Also "All that certain lot plece and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and situate on the North side of Union Street, in Wellington Ward, formerly known as part of Kings Ward, in the said City and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the said Street at the Southwestern corner of a lot belenging to the estate of the late Peter Lawson, thence running northerly along west-are side line of saint bit pare hundred feet

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lot belonging to the estate of the late Peter Lawson, thence running northerly along west-ern side line of said lot one hundred feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with said street forty feet, thence southerly on a line parallel with said Lawson side line to the said Street; thence easterly along said Street to the place of beginning, and also all the use and privilege of the alley way leading from rear of said lot to Peters Street for the purpose of in-grees, egrees and regrees to and from the said lot, being the same piece and parcel of land conveyed by James W. Peters to one Thomas Furnas by Deed bearing date the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three."

or April, one thousand eight inducted and inty-three." Also "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, containing a front of forty feet on King Street and running back on Germain Street, containing the same breadth fifty feet, being known and distinguished by the number three hundred and ninety two (392) on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Clerk." Also "All that certain piece and parcel of land lying, being and situate in the town plot of Carleton, being half of lot (165) one hundred and sixty-five, being twenty-five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D."

where the south by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D." Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the southern side of Duke Street in Dukes ward in the City of Sainu John known and distinguished on he map or plan of the City of Saint John on the arthe office of the Common Clerk by the number sight hun-dred and seventy-four, (3'4) fronting forly feet on Duke Street and extending back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet." Also "All those four several and certain lots, pieces and parcel of land situate, lying and be-ing in the said City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office ing in the said City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (1380) thirteen hundred and eighty, (1381) thirteen hundred and eighty-one, (1382) thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1382) thirteen hundred and eighty-three, fronting on the North side of Sheffield Street in Sidney Ward": Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the partsh of Lan-caster, in the County of Saint John, being three fourth parts of lots known and distinguished upon the plan of the ten acre grant, so called,

by the numbers on bits known and thating instead by the numbers one hundred and ten (110) and one hundred and eleven (111) and one hundred and twelve (112, the same being at Negro Point so called, bounded on the South by the Bay of Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogen "

Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogan." Also "All the one quarter part of a lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Saint John, and known and distinguished on the plan of the northern part of said City by the number fifty-four, the said quarter part bounded as follows, that is to say : Beginning on Waterloo Street at the corner of a lot numbered fifty-three and running from thence southeasterly by the line of the last mentioned lot one hun-dred and ten feet, thence northeasterly at right angles to the said line of the said last mentioned lot twenty-five feet, thence parallel to the said line to Waterloo Street, and from thence by the said street to the place of beginning, the said premises being the same as were heretofore conveyed to the said John Anning by one James Simonds.'

Also "A part of lot No. 53 fronting on Water-loo Street four feet wide, running back four-teen feet (14) until it terminates in a point bounded on the north by John Anning's Lot No.

The above lots will be sold separately. For terms of sale and other particulars apply o the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 30th day of June, A. D., 1894. CLARENCE H, FERGUSON,

M. G. B. HENDERSON, Referee in Equity. Plaintiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer. 872

THE DAILY SUN, 5 Dollars a Year

Saint John to the Hammond River Bridge (so called), and on the northwest angle of lot Number Three in said division, and at present owned by Robert Wilson; thence along the line between lots Number Three and Four, south eighty-nine degrees and twenty minutes east by the magnet of 1833, until it intersects the rear line of Kingsley grant; thence along said rear line north twenty-four de-grees twenty minutes west, until it meets the south side line of lands belonging to David War-ren; thence along said line north eighty-nine degrees twenty minutes west, one hundred and four chains of four poles each, or until it meets the Great Road to the place of beginning, with a front of five chains thirty links at right angles from the side lines, and containing fifty-six and one-half acres more or less. The portion of Land hereinbefore described, occupied by the late James Shaw as a farm, is partially cleared. There is a small dwelling house thereon, and a commodious and sub-stantially built barn, shingled roof. A pertion of the farm not under cultivation is well wooled, and the timber and logs there-on are of considerable value. One-third of the purchase money will be re-quired to be paid in cash at time of sale, the balance on the delivery of deed within ten days of sale. Dated the Sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1894.

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A. C. FAIRWEATHER, J. LEE FLEWELLING. Solicitor. 961

NOTICE.

TO GEORGE E. M. ALLEN, of Brooklyn, New York, in the United States of Ameri-ca, Clerk, and Jean Walker, his wife; Helen Firth, widow of Walker Campbell Firth, late of Kansas City, Missouri, in the said United States; Rufus B. Oxley, of Victoria, in the Pro-vince of British Columbia, Insurance Agent, and Marion Miller, his wife; Andrew T. Mack, of the City of Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States of America, Carver, and Sarah Malcolm B., his wife; and Charles J. Whitlock, of Tacoma, Washington Territory, in the said United States, gentleman, and Maggie Sinclair, his wife, heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern:

Concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Thirteenth day of March, A. D., 1871, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds f - the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, by the number 38, 062 in Book Y, No. 5 of Records, pages 547, 548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint John, in the City and

Province of New Brunswick, by the number 38, 062 in Book Y, No. 5 of Records, pages 547, 548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, Merchant, and Mar-garet, his wife, of the one part and Mary A, E. Jack, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, spinster, of the other part; and under and by virtue of an assignment of the said mortgage, bearing date the Twenty ninth day of Msy. A. D., 1876, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds aforesaid by the number 44.640 in Book Z. No. 6 of records, pages 74, 76, and 76, and made between the said Mary A. E. Jack, of the one part, and John Wishart, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called], in the said City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the THIRD DAY of NOVEMBER, next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lot of lands and premises in the said Indenture of Mort-sage described as: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, "beach and fiat, and the whart thereon stand-"ing, situate, lying and being in Queens Ward, in the City of Saint John, the said piece or parcel of land having a front of thirty feet non 'Peters' Wharf, 'so-called, extending back "preserving the same breadth thirty feet, the "same being the lot devised by the late Honor-nable Charles I. Peters by his last will and "Teatament to his son B unstrick" W. Peters, "and by him the said action W. Peters,"

able Charles I. Peters by his last will and "Testament to his son It with the set and by him the said article W. Peters, "by his last Will and Testa and deviated to the "said Mary A. E. Jack." together with all houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements and wharves thereon being, and all ways, rights of way, members, easements rights and privileges to, on or over the saufe and every part thereof belonging or in any wild appertaining.

appertaining. The above described property will be sold at the time and place aforesaid in consequence of default having been made in the paymers of the principal money in the said mortgage men-tioned, contrary to the proviso for payment therein contained.

Exegn ors and Trustees of of John Wishart.

For information apply to JOHN KERR,

JAMES KNOX, JOHN B. M. BAXTER ALLISON WISHART, ALLISON WISHART,

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Auction, in front of e Intercolonial Rail-Rothesay, Parish of y. New Brunswick, o'clock of FRIDAY, f August next, the of Land: ce and parcel of rish of Rothesay the lot known and in the grant to

end of said lot d forty acres on the Gallagher, the said he north by a lot nore, Senior, and ted to Caleb Wet-t certain other lot, at certain other lot, ate, lying and being bn, in Kings County, being part of lot Caleb Wetmore in pue thousand eight nd as lot Num-made by Deputy rn end of said lot mber, in the year and eight hundred as follows: Begin-post placed on the post placed on the Road leading from and River Bridge (so thwest angle of lot

They Will Go. Fish Quotations Firmer Last Week and Trade Encouraging -----Why a Quebec Man is Happy, Although Behind Prison Bars.

> [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] BOSTON, July 28.-The Canadian previnces were highly spoken of as a paradise for tourists and those in need of a change of air, by a party of Obloans who returned

BOSTON LETTER.

Lumber Prices as Low as Dealers Say

discontinue their religious controversies in from an extensive sojourn this week in the the secular papers. In some things the Baptists and Charch of England people are Queen's domain. The party were headed by H. M. Hanna, of McKinley's state, the diametrically opposed, will continue to re main so for some time, and it is useless to owner of the large brig-rigged steam yacht Comanche. The yacht left Cleveland, May try to reconcile their different medes of worship and government. God has blessed 10, on a cruise through Canada via the St. Lawrence river. The party called at Mont-real, Quebec, thence to the Labrador ceast, both in the past, blesses them now, and will continue to do se as long as each body re-mains faithful to Christ. He whe can make men to be of one mind in an house, will in His ewn time take away all our differences where some time was spent fishing. After leaving there the vessal called at Campbellton and Halifar. The Comanche was here four days, and drew a large crowd of visitors. The commander and we shall once more become a one, holy, Catholic and Apostolic church. I sincerely believe that Christ's prayer, "That they all may be one," will have its fulfilment beteld the newspaper men that a striking feature of their cruise was the difference in the hospitality of the people on both sides of the line. On the American side the fere the end of the world. I believe it will be said of future Christians, as was said of dealers and hotel men asked as much as these in the primitive church, "See how these Christians love one another." This, they dared for all commodities, whereas the

alas! can't be truthfully said now. In the Canadians treated them as guests and gave them fewer opportunities to spend money. The American reads have been trying the meantime let us pray for peace and good will to prevail among us. fuel which just now is talked very much about, not only in the United States senate but in the manufacturing centres of New England. Two roads entering Beston tried To the Editor of The Sun: the Neva Scotia coal recently on their freight SIE-I appreciate the kindly manner in which "An Anglican Uathelic" referred to engines, but again an adverse report was made. This time it makes the firemen my last letter, and beg further indulgence for a few words on the points emphasized by

work harder. It takes more to get up steam, and has a tendency to choke the dampers under the boller more than the Lackawanna article. It makes more smoke. and for this reason more complaints are heard than because of other objectionable of its tracings back to the earliest of church qualities. It was the ceal from Neva Scotia, teo, that caused a dense cloud to appear in the democratic camp at Washington. The product of the Cape Breton mines will long held an m wide reputation. held an international if not a werld-

A well knewn sporting paper centains a half page out of Jack Power, of St. John, this weok, as he appears in the ring, with the notice that he is prepared to meet all

The Amesbury people captured an alleged incendiary this week named John Taylor. He was a Canadian, and went across the line as seon as he got bail. Thomas E. Kaulbach, of Neva Scotia, a

young man of 21 years, was killed in Somerville by the train a day or two ago. His remains were sent home. H. A. Harmon, St. Jehn, registered at

the Revere house this week. Salem milk dealers have formed a com-

bine and advanced milk to 7 cents per diverse in their authoritative assertions as or association known as the Protestant Pro-or association known as the Protestant Pro-The Boston fish dealers have also com-Anglican Catholic" referred to three of bined. As some populist remarked the other day, Columbus would have no difficulty in them, who lived in the earliest post apos-tolic period, and quotes Irenaeus A. D. 160: discovering "cerners" on the earth should he happen along this way just new. Michael Welsh, son of the late chief of the Queber co, soil the rest of the late chief of the walls of a Boston prisen. Mike has been hishops coming down in succession from the the walls of a Boston prison. Mike has been a bad scamp, and on getting repeatedly into trouble finally wound up in the house of correction, where he is taking a year out in beard. He would not be rejoicing now, however, but for the interesting fact that be in the prove the Divine right of apostelic bishops coming down in succession from the however, but for the interesting fact that his father died a short time ago and left his son, Michael, \$75,000. Special Officer Wise was in Quebec last summer and there met Chief Welsh. The latter at ence asked him te try and find his son, whe was knewn to apostle to whom the succession was to be have drifted to South Boston. Wise was unable to de so before the chief died. When traced. traced. They agree in placing Peter as the first bishop of Rome, and yet it is still a dis-Michael get in treuble Wise was attracted by his name and finally discovered, to his puted question as to whether or no Peter satisfaction, that he was the man wanted. ver saw Rome. At a later date Augustine He wrote to Quebec and Michael's eldest brother received the letter. The latter wrote to Wise with the Information that gives a line of apostelic succession, in which he gives a line of apostelic succession, in which he gives Clemens of Alexandria the third place, while Tertuilian places him second in the line and Irenaeus places him feurth. But this same line of succession is the line claimed by Reme, and in the great Divine power it gives, the Reman Cathello bars out the Anglican; and so the Anglican heing denied the right of apostello succession \$75,000 was waiting for the prisoner. The atter was informed by the diligent pelice efficer, and it is because of this information that Michael is now rejoicing behind prison walls. The values in the lumber market are being denied the right of apostolic succes-sion by the lofty ecclesiastical dignity of Reme, apes that dignity by witholding all the hely virus from those who see preper to about as low just now as dealers expect them to ge, and in a few instances they are stocking up for the fall trade which they expect to be a great improvement on the present condition of affairs. Spruce is very ge out from her, though they carry with them the same historic episcepacy. Now, I can conceive of a truly historic Episcopal lew and is moving slowly. Laths are quiet with slight changes. Pine is steadier, with purchases largely confined to moderate church, based upon scripture; that is, gov. erned by bishops, presbyters and deacons, and having the only scriptural apostolical orders. Other kinds of lumber are unchanged. The general market is lifeless. The following are the quotations: Spruce-Ordinary spruce frames erdered succession, as manifested in the spirit of Peter, Acts x., 34 55: An Apostelic suc-cession received by being the recipients of the by car, \$12.50; yard erders, \$12; random de, \$11.50; 12 inch frames, erders, \$13.50; cargo spruce, random, \$11.50; laths, car-lead, \$1.90 to 2.15; cargo, \$1.60 to 1.90 benefit of Christ's divine prayer, John xvii. Because they meet the requirement by believ-ing on Him through the word of His divinely appointed apostles, and not through the traditions of the "Church Fathers," so as general prices, but concessions are fre-quently made from these figures; shingles, \$1 50; 4-footextra clapboards, \$30. Pine-Coarse, No 2, eastern pine, \$16 to 17.00; refuse, \$12 to 13; cuts, \$8 50 to 9; called, except so far as their traditions are

**TELEGRAPHIC.** Quebec.

MONTREAL, July 24 - Rev. Dr. Alexander MONTREAL, July 24 — Rev. Dr. Alexander and Prof. Stockley, whe embraced Reman-ism yesterday, could not be found today. Mr. Alexander has been the guest of Dr. Kingston, a leading physician, and Prof. Steckley of John Meagher, wine merchant, but it is understoed that they have left for the Jesuits' college at Sault au Recollet.

oils, \$3.40 per case; three quarter mustards, \$2 80 to 2.90; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 to 1 30; Celumbia River steak, \$1.90 to Michael Proulz, the thieving letter car-rier, was today sentenced to three years in 1,95; lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.85, as to brand. the penitentiary by Judge Dugas, who re-marked that his youth saved him. Enquiry had convinced him that Preuly had committed LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. perjury at the Curran bridge erquiry. It CENTREVILLE, July 27. will be remembered that Emanuel St. SIR-It is rather unfortunate that Chris-

\$3 50; large shore, \$4 50; medium, \$3.75; large Georges, \$4 75; medium, \$4; hake, \$2; ousk, \$3 75; haddook, \$3.75; pickled pol-lock, \$1.87½; dry do, \$3; Larbrador split herring, \$6 per bbl; round shore Newfoun-land, \$2 75; medium tied stock, box herring, 17 to 195 No. 1 2 to the interview.

17 te 18c; No 1, 13 to 14c; lengthwise, 13c, Pacific coast pickled salmon, \$13.50 to 14 per bbl; Northern, \$16.

Canned fish-Sardines, American quarter

Yours, etc.,

tural fact.

LOVER OF CHRIST.

Weather, more bearable.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Louis, the contractor, got Proulx arrested. MONTREAL, July 24 — This city was visited by a disastrous fire this morning. Grothe Bros' block of dwellings on Emily and Arcade streets took fire, and in less than tian clegymen cannot be prevailed upon to three hours twenty-six families were home-less. The loss is estimated at \$85,000. MONTREAL, July 25.-J. Murray Smith, for 34 years local manager of the Bank of Toronte, died suddenly at his country resi-dence early this morning, from heart disease. The deceased gentleman, who was 57 years old, was a native of Banffshire, Scetland, and was highly respected. He was a prominent Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. worker. He leaves a wife, four daughters and a sen. Shortly after one o'clock teday, a fire

destroyed the furniture factory of G. H. Labbe & Co., corner of St James and Inspector streets. The losses on the stock will amount te \$70,000, on which there is an insurance of \$52,000. The two buildings are valued at \$40,000. The Inspector street store was owned by Mr. Labbe and the St. James store by Mr. Murphy of Kingston. The following

Insurance companies are interested: Reyal, Imperial, North American, Liverpool and London and Globe, Londen and Lancashire; Alliance, and Sun. Several firemen were injured.

MONTREAL, July 25 — Speaking of the plague in China today, T. G. Shaughnessy, vice president of the C. P. R., said: "There is no danger of the plague being brought to As to the antiquity of Episcopal church government our opinions harmonizs. I hover its historic age, and appreciate the clearness Canada. Our importations are all high grade goods, and as for the Chinese who travel by our system, there is nothing to be apprehended from them. The plague, as it is called, breke out and was confined records; and that it is scriptural and aposto the worst section of the Chinese popula-tion, whose squalor is superinduced by poverty. The better class of Chinese, such as come to the United States and Canada, tolic; thus far we agree. But as to the con-stitution of apostolical and scriptural epis-cepacy, my brether and I seem to differ. I de net expect te radically change his opinion, nor do I write for the sake of conhave not been affected by it on account of troversy, but only in the interest of truth. their clean habits.

The most ancient episcopacy did not take, or assume the form of an hierarchy. That MONTREAL, July 26.—A petitien was filed today to protest the election of Alfred T. Gurd, the successful P. P. A. candidate there were bishops, presbyters, and deacons in the apostolic church is a scriptural fact, in West Lambert, whe defeated Charles Mackenzle, a liberal, brother of the late Alexander Mackenzle. In addition to the but that a bishep was more than a presbyter appointed to office by and among his brethren, and that he was of higher order in the usual charges of bribery and corruption an ministry than they, and a conveyer of accusation of personation is mad. The somewhat surprising charge is made that Gurd's membership in the P. P. A. should debar him from a seat in more divine power or grace is not a scrip-Such a claim can enly be supported by such a claim can easy be supported up referring to the writings of the "Church Fathers," so called, and not to the writings of the apostles. But when we go to these "Church Fathers" we find them to be as "Church Fathers" we find them to be as

of pigeen eggs. The storm covered a dis-tance of two miles and bas done irreparable damage to crops, thrashing out the grain. Orchards were destroyed; maple trees and big oak trees were torn from their roots. The barn of William Ross was unrected.

Over sixty panes of glass were breken in the house of Malcolm McNaughton, the windows of the Union church were badly lamaged and several, other houses suffered from broken panes of glass. The storm lasted about ten minutes, but during that ime raged with terrific vielence.

QUEBEC, July 30.-There seems to be general belief that Hon. U. S. Hall, treasurer, will accept a judgeship, to be suc-ceeded by A. W. Morris, M. L. A. for St. Lawrence division, Montreal. It is also likely that Hon. Thos. Chapais will get a portfelio in the new deal.

American.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Because pretty Camilla Blassis' parents refused to permit her to marry Guisphe Castelino, a nineteen-year-old bootblack, the boy shot and killed the girl this evening and then put a bullet into his throat, from the effects of which he is likely to die. New York, July 26.—There was a fair

representation present today at the joint meeting of the eastern and western ceal sales agents. It was decided to mine from 1st to 18th of August 1,350,000 tens, and during the balance of the menth 1,150,000 tens, making the total August output 2,-500,000. The prices for July will prevail in August.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 27.—Timothy Fitsgerald committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. His landlady, Mrs. Trefry, heard him gasping shortly after and ran upstairs to his room, but he died before she could summon assistance. Fitzgerald has been out of work since the first et April. He worked in the Beston branch grecery store until last fall, when he lost his pesition.

Ontario.

TORONTO, July 25.—Majar Draper, for-merly chief of police of Torento, died te-day of consumptior, from which he had een suffering for a long time. His cennec tion with the force ceased upon the re-Organization about nine years ago. TORONTO, July 29.-1en seats are con-

ested so far, the result up to date being six grits, three conservatives and one patron. Gibson of Harcourt and Meredith are the leading men petitioned against.

Men Under the Harrow.

"I chose the place where I was to be ouried."

Now this is a very depressing, cheerless sort of thing for a man be do. Of course, we have all get to die. We understand that. Still we don't like to talk about it, that. Still we don't like to talk about it, or to de anything about it. I did know a person once who erdered his coffin, and kept it in a reem in his heuse, "on view," as we say of other goods. He waan't ill either, which made it all the more queer and eut-landish. And when his friends heard of it they cut him, and stepped calling on him. Served him right, I say. They said he was a "orank," a man who is off his mental bal-ance. You see. ance, you see. What I say is, that it's a bad practice for

healthy people to adopt. But when a man is fairly used up by disease and pain, when

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, July 24 .- Advices from Toronto indicate that the rumor of the death of L. Vankoughnet, late deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, arese through a mistake. Relatives of Mr. Van-kughnet live in Brooklyn. During his absence a telegram came and was opened by his wife. It read: "Uncle Laurance dead; funeral Mon-

day." Thinking it referred to Laurance Vankoughnet she repeated the message to friends of the latter in Toronte, hence the story of his death. Vankoughnet is in Ireland, alive and well.

of acceptance was read at the congregation-al meeting this sevening and was received extent, otherwise they might be given the

with much enthusiasm. Prof. Craig of the Dominion Horticulturist has gone to the maritime provinces. The one thousand, one hundred and sixty three medals won by the Canadian exhibitors at Chicago will be available for distribution during the last week of September. It is probable that these awarded to exhibitors from eastern Ontarlo and western Quebec will be distributed publicly by the minister of agriculture at the Central Canada Fair, which starts here September 22nd. J. H. Beoth, commission merchant, was found this morning insensible on the floor of his office in this city. He had been sand-bagged and rebbed of \$1,600. The capital is infested by tramps supposed to be ex-members of Coxey's disbanded army. Sir A. P. Caron and Hon. Mr. Ives will attend the banquet to be given in Londen to the delegates to the recent colonial con-

ference. They sail Saturday. OTTAWA, July 26. — General Welfe's sword is to be brought te Canada and de-

posited at the national capital, a well known public man of patriotic spirit having pur-chased the relic for £300 sterling. The same gentleman has secured the Victoria Cross wen by Col. Dunn at Balaclava, which was affixed to that officer's breast by the hand of her ma-jesty in Hyde park, as well as his medals fer Crimea and Abyssinia and a copy of his portrait painted for the Victoria Cross gallery. This will be the first step towards carrying out the suggestion ence made by Sir John Macdenald that the time had arrived for enlarging the scepe and charac-ter of the parliamentary library by adding te it a national historic museum. A cablegram from London anneunces the

re-election of N. Clarke Wallace as president of the Tri-ennial council of the Orange order.

The new cruiser Aberdeen will sail from lyde for Canada early in August. Sir Adelphe Caron and Hen. Mr. Iven eft today for Montreal to sail on Sunday for England. Mesers. Wakeham and Rathburn, inter-

national fishery commissioners, will resume the investigation of the fisheries of the inland border waters, commencing at Sault Ste. Marie.

The D. R. A. programme for 1894 contains a new match aggregate for the extra series.

Immigration from California.

of California and saw enough to

\$2,000 for his quarter section if he could not

get another. Drought and exhaustion of the soil have spoiled some of the best wheat

raising districts of Nerthern Calirfonia.

gazetted landing waiter.

gentleman, vice Sawyer resigned.

not possess that freedom of education te which they claim they are entitled. The

attention of the governments of Maniteba and the Northwest is called to the allega-

tions set forth in the petition, and they are

invited to afford the petitioners such redress

Under the amendments to the Postoffice

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as they may be entitled to.

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On the 14th inst. Stephen Robertson closed up the Canadian section of the San Francisco fair and sailed north for Victoria.

for Muskoka. They will remain there two weeks and then proceed to Nova Scotia. Tramps visiting Octawa are being severely dealt with by the police authorities. Two were sent down for two months yesterday. OTTAWA, July 30.-With reference to today's despatch from Melbourne dealing with the subject of the secure of Necker Island by the Hawalian republic, Sauatord Fleming was asked for information obereen tenight, but emphatically declined to be interviewed.

terviewed. The Hawaiian gevernment had no idea that Necker Island was unoccupied terri-tery until Hon. Robt. Reed, member of the Victorian gevernment, who visited Canada last May, unfertunately spent one day at of Yarmouth, N. S., has accepted the call to the Congregational church here. His letter of acceptance was read at the congregation Honolulu on his way home. It was a day extent, otherwise they might be given the go-by, as it was in contemplation to land the cable on an island a few hundred miles to the north of Hawali. This was a pretty broad hint to the Hawalian government which they did not hesitate to avail them-selves of. Within twenty-four hours a steamer was despatched from Honolulu and as a result of Ried's unfortunate remark and the promptness of the Hawsiian gov-ernment the flag of that republic is teday fleating over Necker Island. It is betraying no state secret to mention these facts as they were set out in the Henelulu newspapers at the time the annexation of the island to Hawaii took place. The Henolulu Advertiser of May 26th said Reid gave the information to the government. Necker Island is of small import-

ment. Necker Island is of small imper-ance, as Fanning Island, British territery, will make a better landing place. Sir Charles H. Tupper has left for Kam-ouraska, where his family is staying. One of his children has unfertunately been stricken down with diphtheria, which has bed the discouncies of the better of the better. led to a dispersal of guests at the hotel at which Lady Tupper was staying. The American steamer Louise, seized in

Lake Erie last week for alleged infraction of the fisheries and customs laws, has been released.

A. D. Provand, member for Blackfriars district of Glasgow in the imperial house of commons, arrived here today for the pur-pose of interviewing the government and urging, on behalf of British shareholders of the Chigneote Marine Transport railway, that an extension of time be granted for the completion of the works. Mr. Provand, accompanied by H. G. C. Ketchum of Amherst, the engineer who has built the works se far. and Mr. Dickey, M. P., had an interview with Hon. Mr. Bewell on the subject. Mr. Provand detailed the circumstances in which the under-taking new stands. He stated that an English firm of contractors, Pearson & Sons, had sent an engineer to report on the state of the work, and they were willing to assume the contract for the completion of the railway. The necessary money had been raised and the promotors were willing to go ahead, provided an extension of time be granted. Hon. Mr. Bewell said that he would lay the matter before his colleagues.

Grand Manan.

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of July, A. D. 1894. AIRWEATHER. Solicitor.

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edge pine box boards, etc. \$8 50 to eastern pine clapbeards, \$40 to 45; ed boards, \$19 to 22. rough 12 50:

Hemlock, etc.—Planed and butted hem-lock boards, \$11 50 to 12 50; random, \$11 lock boards, \$11 50 to 12 50; random, \$12 50; to 11 50; Pennsylvania hemleck, \$12 50; extra cedar shingles, \$2 90 to 3; clears, 2 40 to 2 50; second clears, \$1 90 to 2 25; extra No 1s, \$1 90; No 1s, \$125.

Freights remain steady, with vessels offering at \$4.75 from Atlantic ports and \$6 from Gulf, and steamer rate unchanged at

Fish dealers report quotations firm this week and trade encouraging, considering the seasen of the year. Mackerel were scarcer, and about the only fresh mackerel landed until today were "tinkers." The scarcity has not only caused the price of new mackerel to advance, but the prices of old mackerel have also forged ahead. Today, however. large catches are reported frem Cape Ced. Box herring are still scarce and firm. Barrel herring are unchanged. The fresh fish trade is active, with prices continually changing according to the size of the daily receipts. Live and boiled lebsters are in light supply and prices hold

firm. The following are the prices from first hands: Fresh Fish-Market cod, 2c; large cod, 2 to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ; steak cod,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 5c; shore haddock,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ ; white halibut, 13 to 15c; gray, 11 to 12c; chicken do, 9 to 103; cusk, 1 to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  co steak cusk,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2c; large hake,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 33; steak duck, 13 to 20; large nake, 13 to 30; small do, 1 to 20; pollock, 13 to 20; steak pollock, 2 to 230; fresh eastern salmen, 20 to 25c; blue fish, 6 to 8c; butter fish, 12 to 14c; large mackerel, 12 to 140; medium do,

7c; small de, 11 to 2c; live lebsters, 12c; beiled de. 14c. Salt fish- No 1, native mackerel, \$13 to

tective association or the Canadian Protective association; and that it was under the auspices of the erganization of this associa-tion that he became a candidate and was elected." A petition will be filed tomerrow by the liberals of West York against J. W. St. John, conservative. Jos. Morin, 33 years old, and Maxim St.

Joan, were sent to St. Vincent de Paul to-day for three years by Judge Dugas, for stealing lead pipe from empty houses. A man named Daniel Sullivan, a respect-

able resident of Cote St. Antoine, was killed this afternoon by the caving in of a sand pit. It took an hour to dig him out, but when uncarthed life was extinct.

About a week age there was published sensational and exaggerated report of sev eral columns to the effect that several deaths had been caused through vaccination. In view of the prejudice against vaccination and the troubles it caused in 1885 this un-

founded sensation was nothing short el criminal and has been freely condemned by eading physicians. The authorities teek ac tion in the matter and as a result an inquest was held tonight on the body of a child named Upten, who was said to have diod of vaccina virus, twelve Enfilish and French doctors forming the jury. The evidence was conclusive that the child died from pynæmia, accidentally contracted months subsequent to the vaccination, which was performed according to appreved methods. The vaccine was pro nounced to be a perfect quality. Considering the fact that pyaemia will result from the slightest wound, the jury recommended that parents keep the wound from vaccination well protected until thor-oughly healed. Dr. Gavreau, who keeps the vaccine farm on St. Foye road, Quebec, threatens to sue the paper for libel for its injurious statements. It was shown that many American states purchased points there on account of its purity.

MONTREAL, July 27 .- The harber com mission met today and continued its inquiry into the sinking of the Heverton. Captain Ritchie, of the Parisian, was examined at length. James Howin conformity with hely writ and apostolic usage. I agree with "An Anglican Oatho-lic" that Christ teek into account that His examined at length. James How-den, government superintendent of dredging, who had examined the Hoverton and the place where she struck, said that the Hoverton was lying about 250 feet from where the plot said that she had struck. On the point indicated by the plot soundings were made and a reef hereapostles would die, and arranged for the management of his church so that the gates of hell should never prevail against it. But it is unthinkable to me that Christ would pay more attention to the arrangement of an apostolic succession that should manifest more concern about supporting a lofty ofere unknown to pilots was discovered, while on the sutside the line was le down to a distance of ferty feet dignity, and of exercising an assumed rightbut did not touch bottom, while on the other side of the reef a well was found that of opening or closing the door of His blood bought church to their fellow-man-than for which gave a depth of six feet at low water. cultivating a Christly and apostolic spirit of This reef was 900 feet from the centre of the kindly Christian fellowship. Luke ix, 50. channel. On the chart a depth of 32 feet EHISCOPAL CHURCHMAN. is recorded just near the 6 feet point. After

ounty.

further evidence the commission exonerated the pilot and decided to ask the government | Dear Sirs.—I have been using Burdock Bit-ters for boils and skin diseases, and I find it very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure I have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Montreal, Que. to have a buoy placed on the reef. MONTREAL, July 27.-News has juss been received from Dundee, Que., that the body of Pat Purcell, which was stolen three years

ago, has been found in the St. Lawrence In dress Mrs. Cleveland still adheres gray as her favorite color, and even home is gray and called Gray Gables.

Skin Diseases are more or less occasioned by bad blood. B. B. B. cures the following Skin Diseases : Shingles, Krysipelas, Itching Rashes, Salv Rheum, Scald Head, Eruptions, Pimples and Blotches, by removing all impurities from the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore.

Never speak disrespectfully of your par ents nor of your sisters. People may laugh at your wit, but they will despise you for it.

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

Sait fish— No 1, native mackerel, \$13 to 16; per bbl; No 1, Norway, \$18 to 20; Ner-way bloater, \$20 to 23; Ne 2, native, \$12 to 14; large No 3; \$11; new large Ne 2; \$12 to 14; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; me-dium, 4.50; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, Ingalls, Mich., school trustees have iss

each succeeding day that dawns only brings him another siege of it, when he has got so He arrived yesterday in Ottawa and reported to the minister of the interier, under whose anspices the shew of Canada grains and minerals was made. It was he can't suck a single drop of heney out of this world's cemb, why then I don't argue that we have any business to blame him for wishing he was out of it. I who write these lines talked that way ence myself, in the midst of what looked een that the result has been most encour aging, for apart from the prospective ad-vantages of thus drawing attention to the

like a hopeless linese. One bright, warm day I crawled out into the noighboring churchyard and said to my wife, "My dear, I'm going to die presently; and when I de, dig a hole right here and put me in it." It made her cry, and I sught not to have said it. But the man under a harrow feels differently frem the one whe drives the horses which drag it. The good friend who used the words at

the top of this article will pardon me for preaching a sermen on them, but I wanted him to knw that I sympathize with him and fer mixed farming, Canada is sure to obtain a goed share of valuunderstand him. "All my life," he says; "I have suffered

from constitutional weakness. When a boy my family thought I was in a decline. I was always weak, tired and languid, and had a siways weak, they and hanguid, and had a gnawing, sinking feeling at the pit of the stemach. My mouth tasted badly, and I was constantly spitning up a bitter fluid and vomiting thick phlegm. I had a poor appetite, pain after eating, and tightness at the ohest and sides; alse a dry, hacking cough, night sweats, and all the symptoms of con-sumption. I was so weak and emaciated that the least thing exhausted me, and it was all I could do to walk a few yards from the house. At twenty years of age. whilst the house. At twenty years of age. whilst living at Beeston, near Nottingham, I be-came so bad that I thought I was going to die, and so impressed was I with this feeling that I chose the place where I was to be buried. However, I took a turn for the better, and was able to get about again. In 1870 I had a severe attack of jaundice, which whiled me down your work of the which pulled me down very much. After this I was dreadfully weak, and had fre-quent attacks of giddiness, and used to fall suddenly down as if in a fit. My condition new was depiorable, for all my powers failed me. My voice left me, and I had to make known my wishes as best I could, not having the power to articulate. I had be come so thin and frail that I had to be propped up with pillews, and the doctor said should die in one of the attacks of giddiness I took medicines and cod liver oil, but nothing did me any good, and in this half-dead half-alive state I continued for years. Noth ing gave me any permanent relief, until in October, 1888, my son-in-law told me of a medicine call d Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup. I procured a supply, and seen found relief. My food digested, and I gradually gained strength. Of course, it took a long time before I became strong, but I never looked behind me after I commenced taking the Syrap. I take an occasional dese when act, passed at the session of parliament just closed, pestage will hereafter be imposed at the rate of one cent per pound on almanacs in sheets, chromos, litbographs, I require it, and am able to undertake light employment. For private reasons I can only give my initials. Mrs. Martin, Chem-ist, 593, Ashten Old Road, Higher Openshaw, will vouch for the accuracy of my statement and answer any inquiries.—H. W. "I have known the writer of the above

in Canada, the several classes of publications mentioned would probably be printed in the dominion. Sir A. P. Caron prompt-ly acceeded to the representations of the different publishers and has fixed the lowest possible rate on their behalf. Another amendment of an import-ant character made in the post effice act will allew newspaper publishers to enclose in their newspapers net only accounts and receipts which is permitted at present, but also printed circulars inviting subscriptions, and printed envelopes addressed to such publishers. The concession is, of course, happiness which properly belongs to it. Our days must end semetime in spite of medicine; but it is pleasant to know that Mother Seigel has added to their number in so many cases when the end seemed very

Grand Harbor and will have the next week.

Polleck have struck in on Clark's Rock in good quantities and the fishermen have taken good catches this week. An abundance of very small herring are reported on the ripplings, mixed with squid, and are working in shore. These herrings which have been taken are too small fer smeking purposes. Teurists still continue to arrive to enjoy farming resources of the Northwest, a lively interest has already been manifested in that

country by Californians. There accompanied Mr. Robertson as far as Calgary beauties of this island. nine representative farmers from the

Base ball has taken a great hold on our gelden state, and their report of the Northwest is expected to give a boom to young men this season. Here at Grand Harbor we have a Grand Harbor Base Ball Mr. Robertclub of eighteen or twenty members. It censists of the old original nine, or the Veton made a tour of the wheat raising sections erans of the game here, who have played with and whipped all the other teams on the island who have opposed them, and now the other nine of our club, er the "Scrubs," as him that ence the people are made aware of the superior capabilities of the Northwest other nine of our dub, or the "Scrubs," as the Vets. call them here, have whipped the "Vets."; and, as Sam Slick says of the Yan-kees, the English have whipped the world and we have whipped the English, so the "Scruba" say the "Vets." have whipped the best club on the island and we have whip-ped the "Vets." and se are the champions. able immigration from that state. From another party who went through the country north of Calgary, and selected land there last spring, reports have been received which indicate that they are more satisfied with the change. One ex-Californian wrote: "The country was a paradise for the poor man," and added that he would not take

St. John County Court.

The July sitting of the St. John county

court opened on July 24th, Judge Peters presiding. His honor, in charging the grand jury, said he would only call their attention to the cases immediately betere them. Others OTTAWA, July 27.-Stephen Ilsley of Ber wick, N. S., is gazetted sub-collector of cus-toms and Thes. O. Sandall of St. John is would be presented at an early date, and he Hon. Mr. Ouimet will act as postmaster would then remark upen them. One charge was against George G. Corey for forgery. He read the note and briefly stated the cirgeneral during Sir Adolphe Caron's absence. It is said the "See" canal will be formally opened on 15th of September, two years He read the note and briefly stated the cir-cumstances; also reading from the criminal code the definitions of forgery, and uttering forged paper. If the facts in the depesi-tions should be substantiated before the jury he thought there would little diffi-culty in finding a true bill. the date of laying the first stone of Militia general orders contain the following : 63rd Halifax Battalion of Rifles-To be lieutenant, Second Lieutenant Isaac Watson Vedito, R. S. I., vice Gunning pro-

Regarding the charge of larceny against Johnston and Baxter, his honor submitted moted; to be second lieutenant provision ally, Lawrence Newsam Beverly Bullock

the evidence, which was not entirely clear on all points, but which might be sufficient to warrant a bill against both prisoners. OTTAWA, July 29 .- The order in council which has been passed in reference to the Roman Catholic schools in Manitoba and A large number of witnesses in the Corey case were sent before the jury. The charge the Northwest Territories deals with the of 'green goods' will be presented at a later date, the evidence having been considered by the atorney general only vesterday petition of Reman Cathelic bishops recently presented to the govern-ment, and in which complaint is made that the Roman Catholic minerity do

merning. The grand jury feund a true bill in ail

The following dockets were then made

CIVIL DOCKET. Remanets. 1 Pearson et al v Rusk-E T C Knowles

New Docket.
1 Jackson v Hannah-Gilbert & Gilbert.
2 Hazen v Best et al-Gilbert & Gilbert.
3 McGary v Cain-M McDonald.
4 Manchester, Robertson & Allison v Keith-McKeown, Barahill & Chapman.
5 Scovil v Michaud-G C & C J Coster.
6 Edwards v Long-Weldon & McLean.
7 Tapley et al v Quinton-Weldon & McLean.
8 McPherson v Clark-A A Stockton.
9 Clark v Harding-Geo A Davis.
10 Hatfield v Hatfield-G C & C J Coster.
11 Wilson v Murdoch-A A Wilson. New Docket.

publication in a regular series at intervals of not more than one month. This CRIMINAL DOCKET. The Queen v George G Corey, forgery. The Queen v JJ Johnston and Samuel Bax ter, larceny.

newspapers. Our government has to carry publications of this kind coming from the United States, and it having been repreter, larceny. 'At the opening of the county court on July 27th, Judge Peters charged the grand jury in the matter of the charges against George G. Corey for putting of green geods. There are nine indictments, all based on these transactions, and his hence briefly alluded to the facts and the law applicable to them The input found. sented to the department that if the lowest rate of postage were imposed when mailed in Canada, the several classes of publications law applicable to them. The jury found true bills in all the cases. The prisoner will er will be arraigned on the conclusion of the pres-ent case before the court.

ent case before the court. In the case against Johnston and Baxter, charged with larceny, the jury found a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoners were accordingly discharged. John L. Car-leton for Baxter; the attorney general for

nd printed envelopes addressed to such publishers. The concession is, of course, confined strictly to the decuments men-tioned. Sir Jehn Thempson and family have left publishers. The concession is, of course, confined strictly to the decuments men-

# ago, has been found in the St. Lawrence river, just below Hopkins' peint. He was buried in he Purcell family cemetery near Cornwall, where he lived, and the next night the body was stolen. Two or three men whe took the body were arrested, but the third, who knew where it was hidden in the river, secaped. MONTREAL, July 30.—Hen. Jehn Costi-gan left this evening for River du Loup en route for his county. The honerable gentle-man, who will be absent four weeks, re-marked this afterneen that all idea of dis-solving the house befere another session had been abandoned, and it was quite likely that there would be two mere sessions befere dissolutien. QUEBEC, July 30.—One of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's children has been taken

Hibbert Tupper's children has been taken with diphberia, and a despatch was sent to Montreal this evening to send a trained nurse at once to St. Pascal, Kamouraska HUNTINGDON, Que., July 30.—A terrible oyolone struck Dewittville, about four miles below here, yesterday afterneon about four o'eleck, accompanied by hail stones the size near.



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### **PROVINCIAL.**

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Hon. Mr. Foster Enjoying the Air of Kings Co.

May Get \$10.000-Mitchell Boom Done Rafting.

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Interesting News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

### Sunbury Co.

MAUGERVILLE, July 24.-The news of the late Whitehead Barker's sudden death was heard here with sorrow and deep regret. Deceased was well and favorably known to of an insect. the travelling public, as he had in his genial way waited upon the public for nearly forty years at Barker's landing, attending the

regular line of passenger steamers. His length of time to that particular duty is only exceeded by that of W. H. Bent of Maugerville, who has been waiting upon the steamers since 1857, without a break. The Mitchell boom clesed down on Wed-

nesday, having breken any previous recerd in rafting in the same length of time. It will take two weeks yet to get all the rafted gelistic work.

lumber away. Emery Sewell's tug Eva Johnsen has taken the place of the tug Waring towing scews for the Dredge while working at Fredericton.

Kent Co.

RICHIBUCTO, July 28.-The Presbyterian KICHIBUCTO, July 25. - Ine Presuguerian Sunday schools from here, Kingston and Jardineville held a union pionic at Long's grove en the south side on Thursday. The Acadians had a big picnic on their beauti-ful grounds at St. Louis the same day, and higher courts. last but not least the Indians observed the day with a feast at Indian Island. Mackerel are still being taken in large quantities. Henry O'Leary has commenced canning them at the South Beach. The schoener Walter Sumner has on board one hundred and sixty-five cords of tanbark

for Besten. A Norwegian bark for Edward Walker arrived en Friday.-James Thompson of Chatham has rented the Richardson house house en Water street, where he intends going into the hotel business. This hous was

years ago the Commercial hotel. Kings Co.

SNIDER MOUNTAIN, July 23.-By a social in the new hall on the 10th inst. for the purthe head. pose of raising a fund to finish it, the sum of \$18 was realized.

Miss Susie Johnson and Miss Alice Snider, teachers, are at home spending their vaca-

SUSSEX, July 28.-The ladies of the Methodist church desire your correspondent to thank THE DAILY SUN for its notices kindly given of their garden party, held on the sheriff's grounds last evening. It was very largely attended, a pleasant time was spent and a very handsome sum realized.

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master at Chemical read, in the place of Wesley Hunt, who has remeved from the

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getting weil commenced. Hay will be at least twenty-five per cent. better than an average, owing principally to the very large yield of clover, which has never been known least twenty-five per cent. better than an average, owing principally to the very large yield of clover, which has never been known March 25 b, 1894, Fenton stabbed Cufford to be better in this section The heavy rains of week before last start-Gammon on the arm and shoulder, Gam ed the lumber again running in the river and now the shores, bars and islands are thickly strewn with legs. Today the cer-peration drive will start again from Grand Falls and drive through to Fredericten. mon was in the doctor's care for four weeks Gammon admitted having caused the fight which ended in the stabbing. The jury at first disagreed, but afterwards returned and brought in a verdict of acquittal. Hon. L Quite a number of sportsmen are new up the Tobique and its many branches. This J. Tweedle appeared for the defence.

Affidavits are being taken in regard to the Hon. L J. Tweedie's charge of partialyear trout are not quite so plentiful as usual. ity in choosing a grand jury in the case of but salmen are doing very well. Game is

but saimon are doing very well. Grant is very plentiful in the woods. A large mose was seen just below this village, the other day, in the epen fields next the river. The berry crop is very large. Strawber-ries, and now raspberries and blueberries, have been very thick. the Queen v. Murray. A civil suit, Stephen Gillis v. James Mo-Denald, is being tried. E. P. Williston ap-pears for the plaintiff and C. J. Thompson for the defendant. BOIESTOWN, July July 18.-Miss Hessie Oats promised an abundant harvest, but Dudley and Ernest Miner were united in the

lately nearly every field has turned brown hely bonds of matrimony on the 14th inst., from some reason, with the exception of early ones. The stalk and head still look Rev. E. Bell officiating. Mrs. Robinson Hovey, of Avery's Portage,

was struck by lightning en Wednesday last while standing in the door with a knife in her hand. Much sympathy is felt for the husband, as the afflicted is a bride of enly a fresh, but the leaves are brown and withered The farmers think it must be rust on the crop, but it is reported that it is the work lew weeks.

NEWCASTLE, July 27.-The objection of L. J. Tweedie, Q C., to the finding of the HOPEWELL HILL, July 24.-C. Ingersel McLane, sen of C. A. McLane of Albert, grand jury in the case of Robt. Murray for occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church arson was sustained by his honor today. The judge ordered the sheriff te summon a new grand jury te appear in the ceurt house to try the cause on the 21st August. Mr. here on Sabbath afternoon, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. N. Hughes. Mr. McLane also preached in the evening to a very large congregation in the new church at Lower Cape. Mr. McLane has re-cently returned from Chicago, where he has been engaged in theological study and evan-Tweedie moved for the discharge of the prisener en the ground that the judge had no authority te erder a new jury te try the case. Mr. Murray having

appeared as cited by the court, the grand jury having found a true bill, and his honor In the summary ejectment case of Mc-Clelan v. Mahar, ebjection was taken, having set aside their finding or quashed their verdict, the court had no power to among others, to the constitution of the hold the prisoner. He therefore pressed for his discharge. S. Themson, Q.C., op-posed Mr. Tweedie's contention, and after ceurt, and, Justice Keiver taking no further part, the preceedings ended. There is a probability that this case may resolve itself into one of titles and make a case for the some further discussion his honor remanded the prisener te the county jail. Mr. Tweedie

The bark Egeria, Capt. Kerr, which has been putting out ballast on New Horton flats, came into the Five Fathom Hele towill likely apply for habeas corpus. In the case of Thes. Ashten, for arson, R. A. Lawlor, Q. C., for the prisener, con-tinued the argument before the triers this day, where she will lead deals for England. The Egeria is in these waters for the first morning, in re the impeachments of the time since 1879, when she sailed out of the array of petit jurors, on the grounds, 1st, that the deputy sheriff who summoned the Shepedy a new ship, having been built in that year at Harvey Bank by the late G. S. jury is the complainant in the case, and l'urner. Mrs. Kerr and Miss Kerr, the therefore in the sight of the law is not imcaptain's wife and daughter, came from New York last week and are making a visit partial: 2nd, that the said deputy also had a promise of or expected a reward, and therefore in the sight of the law is not imto the vessel. -The schooner Victory, Capt. Stiles, arrived at the Cape yesterday from partial.

W. R. Robinson for the triers returned a Mr. and Mrs. M M. Tingley, accompanied verdict sustaining the contention of the prisoner's counsel. It may be said that in by Dr. S. C. Murray, leave by today's train for St. John to consult a specialist in regard the impeachment the name of the sheriff was te Mrs. Tingley's condition, which is con-sidered very critical, the result of tumor in used, and as it appeared, no doubt unintentionally, in the report to the Telegraph that sheriff was not impartial in the

that sheriff was not impartial in the discharge of his duty in choosing a grand jury for Murray. In case this im-pression sheuld go abread and an injustice be done the sheriff, it may be said that the The v ung man Steeves, whose absence from home for several days caused his family Considerable anxiety, has turned up. HOPEWELL HILL, July 25.—Rev. Mr. Tibbets of Fredericton occupied the pulpits case was taken by the judge, triers and the counsel for the prisoners that there was no of the churches on the Alma circuit last Sabbath. J. E B. McCready, fermerly personal bias in the matter intended or imeditor of the Telegraph, was in the village yesterday in the interest of the Sun Insurplied on the part of any official, but the questions were decided as a matter of law. BOIESTOWN, July 26. — Richards & Gunter's

w. A. Wilmot, who has been living lately mill has suspended work for a few days on in Cambridge, Mass., is visiting friends in this village this week. Mr. Wilmot brought employed in this mill had the lower part of the remains of his brother-in-law, Mi his face badly hurt while loading deal. Pleasure-seekers are arriving daily by the Nixon, for interment at Boundary creek. Mrs. Thomas Brigham of Newport, R. I., is visiting her slater, Mrs. Levi T. Steeves, at Hepewell.—Miss Kate Disbrow of St. John, who has been enjoying the Shepedy O. E. railway for fishing on the Miramichi and its branches

Central committee of the governor gen eral's agricultural conference held another mportant meeting this afternoon. Sheriff Sterling reported a message fram the atcorney goneral, granting the committee leave to use parliament square for the conference, which the committee decided to accept. The Canada Eastern railway has arranged to issue return tickets on August 14th, 15th and 16th at less than one-half

fare and the Star Line steamers will give one fare return rates. Generally the pros-pects are for a great farmers' demonstra-

#### Westmorland Co.

MONOTON, July 24.-Samuel Devenne, sr., formerly of St. John, whose serious illness was noted in today's SUN, died at the residence of his sen here, William Devenne, at

And block the way of God's own holy cause. For Christ lives now within their sculs w keep His words of life; within the godward sweep

8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Devenne, at born in Ceunty Derry, Ireland, nearly 74 years ago, and came to this country when still a young man, locating in St. John, where he followed his occupation as a millwright. He was preminent in the Orange order, having joined Lodge No 1, at York Point in 1846. He held the office of grand treasurer in the society for about 14 years. having been first elected in 1869, and on resigning was presented with a flat-

tering address, accompanied by a valu-able gold watch. At the time of his decease, Mr. Devenne was an henorary member of the Grand lodge of N. B., also of the Reyal Black Knights of Ireland. The Monoton Orangemen will con-duct the funeral services from the residence

of his son here on Thursday morning, after which the body will be taken to St. John for interment under the auspices of the order in St. John. The report that President Neilly is tak

ing off the water pipes at the Memramcook "gold" mine causes some talk among stock-holders here. The local directors say they do not understand Neilly's action.

Harry Hunter, printer's apprentice, while returning on a picnic train from Point du Chene this evening, met with a serious accident. The train was coming into town at the usual rate of speed when young Hunter jumped off at a street crossing. He fell back against the car. His head was badly crushed and the thumb and fingers of his right hand torn off. The extent of injuries

is not yet known, but it is likely they will MONCTON, July 25 .- A double drowning accident occurred at Burke's will pond at Fox creek, about five miles from Moncton, this evening. The fitteen year old son of Charles Leblanc was in bathing, get beyond his depth and sank; another lad, aged 17,

son of Mark Leblanc, jumped in and suc-ceeded in reaching the drowning boy when both went down together. Neither could The body of Charles Stewart, whe was missed from the schoener Walter Sumner at Richibucto one night last week, was recovered this morning. Stewart had been out with a companien, and returned to the ves-sel about midnight, intoxicated. When

last seen, his companion says, he was leaning over the side of the vessel, sick. He was unmarried and belonged to Rockport, near Derchester. MONCTON, July 26.-Mencien is my prayer for my dear Redeemer's sake, Amen." We commend this prayer te our unfertunate in its law cases. Two actions readers, as it shows how one can be religagainst the city were entered on the docket of the ceurt now in session at Dorchester. They were brought by Abraham Wilbur, one for false arrest and the other for false ious and yet diligent in business. It might be kept in the Bible used for daily reading.

"NO COMPROMISE" BY A. A. HOPKINS.

are men who, though not born in New Brunswick, were ordained there, such as Canon Partridge, J H Talbot, A J Beid, W The fight is on and it shall see no end Until the foe surrenders. Heaven defend Our noble army, with its banner white, And give it hope and grace and godly might! Greer, J Rushton and others. Two of the Neales died in the American church-Ray Dr Merritt of Morristown, N J, and Canen Ellegood of Montreal are both New Bruns-"No compromise !" upon our banner flames, in gleaming letters, writ of blushing shame, in which the blood of many a woman's heart seems blent and flowing as a scarlet part. wickers. But the blame should be placed No compromise !" the war-cry of our host 'rom Dow's own Maine to far Pacific coast.

"No compromise!" One course alone is true; That cause alone unswerving we pursue. Would license tempt us with seductive hold? "No compromise!" we shout more loud an we shout more No compromise!'

bold. Before the church we ring it, strong and clear And point to Judas, in that distant year,

When for a price he sold the sinless Christ To sinful hands, by bribery enticed ; And once again we echo forth the woes Of God and justice waiting surely those

Who frame iniquity by human laws,

Of moral forces in this world of sin, And in the weak, who strength along can win Through Him who for the weak and lowly And who lifts up his daily, pleading prayers.

He who approve that which baffles man And hinders God, and checks the loving plan For man's redemption, crucifies afresh The one Redeemer bere in human flesh, Uprears again the 'g nominious cross, And brings the world new shame, an adde Harriman, Tenn.

### **TEMPERANCE COLUMN.**

By the Women's Christian Temperance

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

Union of St. John.

'Oh Women! Do what you can, lot what you cannot; lot what you think might be done, Not what you would like to do; Not what you would do if you had more time, Not what somebody else thinks you ought to do, But what you can."

The following prayer has been several imes in print, but we insert it in our column as one mest appropriate for the busy lives of our faithful W. C. T. U. workers. Verily there is much to be done and "The Night Cometh."

#### DR. ARNOLD'S DAILY PRAYER."

Dr. Arnold's daily prayer was as follows: "Oh Lerd, I have a busy world around me; eye, ear and thought will be needed for all my work to be done in this busy world. Now, ere I enter en it, I would commit eye and ear and thought to thee. Do thou bless them and keep their work thine, that as through thy natural laws my heart beats, and my blood flows without any thought of mine, so my spiritual life may hold en its. course at these times when my mind cannot conscieusly turn to thee to commit each particular thought to thy service. Hear

raffic. Further, the matter of state regula

where it belongs. It is, of course, natural that, as long as bishops are brought from England, they should like to have in their ceses Englishmen, with whom they can be more in sympathy than with those brought up under different conditions. The little influence in the appointment to parishes. The congregations themselves are entirely to blame. They exercise their right of choice. They alone are to be blamed for their unwise and unpatrictie action. No church can grow as it should when its own native young men hold back from the ministry. The Church of England in New Brunswick can supply all the men needed to recruit the ranks of the minority. But what en-couragement is given by bishop or congregations to the rising young men of the prov-ince? The old levalist stock of St. John ought to feel ashamed that only one with a New Brunswick name is in charge of a congregation in that city. Yet there is no doubt that if a St. John parish were vacant every effort would be made to bring a stranger. And yet no one supposes that the bishops of Fredericton have been ordaining inferior men. But the church people of New Brunswick are largely to blame for the humiliating statement that not a single native of the province has been ordained for five years. They have no confidence in their own men, no pride in their diocese, and year its towns and villages will be a growing diocese, full of life and strength. To the Editor of The Sun:

Simonds, C J Ketchum, H Haveleck Smith.

Many more could be added. Then there

isheps in the maritime provinces have very they wender why the church does not grow faster. A diocese that has to look to Eng-land or elsewhere for its clergy will be a languishing diocese. A diocese led by a bishep chosen from the ranks of the Canadian church and officered by men reared in NEW BRUNSWICKER. SIR-I am serry te have given cause for alarm te our friends in Centreville and immediate neighborhood by a volumne of smake which was emitted from the northern end of our premises, and which for a short time took its course over our barn. The smeke arese from the burning of a body of thistles and some weeds which had been gleaned from the hay just taken from that part of our plot and stowed away. I wish

to express my sense of obligation to our friends here, whe, apprehending that the barn was on fire, rushed to the scene, some on foot, and some in carriages, with a view to rendering the help which such a circumstance would naturally elicit. While there was not the least danger to the adjacent buildings arising from the fire, guarded as it was by myselt, my wife, and her libtle Newfoundland maid being also present, yet if we had had the least apprehension of it creating any alarm, we should certainly have refrained, at that time, from the use f matches. REV. J. Centreville, July 26th, 1894. REV. J. PARKINS.

Pilot McPartland's Statement.

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The band acquitted themselves well, having added to their number Harry White et Lynn, an eld member, now in Sussex en a visit to his parents.

APOHAQUI, July 26.-Hon. Mr. Foster's many friends will be pleased to learn that his health is improving since coming to

Apehaqui. S. Grey is repairing the public schoel heuse. S. F. McCready is adding an extensien to and otherwise repairing his resi-dence. H. A. McPhee has finished sawing

J. E. McAuley's lumber. McAuley & McPhee have added a plane te their grist and shingle mill at Lewer

Carleton Co.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 27.—The sate at the C. P. R. statien, Queen street, was burglarized last night. When the agent came into the station this morning he found that the safe had been blewn open and what MOUTH JEMSEG, July 25.-Rev. E. P. Hurley preached his farewell sermon last Sunday night. The four years of faithful service rendered by him in this society have meney it contained, semething over \$20 in silver, had been taken. There was no paper money in the safe, and the burglar generally left what few coppers were in the till. The burglar entered by the eastern door to the gentlemen's waiting room, having pried the deer open, and then he pried the door to the ticket effice. Twe small holes were drilled in the sate doer, and the door burst open. The cashbox was found on the desk, and the express papers were scattered about the fleor. Thhre is no clue as yet to the the floor. burglar.

NEWBURG JUNCTION, July 27 .- The so called oat pest has not yet put in an appear-ance here and oats are looking as well as other crops. The crop of apples promises to be abundant.

Father Bradley's picnic takes place here on August 8th. He is arranging for reduced rates between Debec and Aroostook junc-

Mrs. Henry Kimball and children returned from Lowell, Mass., en Wednesday. Her husband follows in a few days. She reports the same old story, "lots of hard times and glad to be back in New Brunswick again.'

Charlotte Co.

MACE'S BAY, July 23.-Last Sunday even ing an enjoyable concert was given by the Mace's Bay S. S., under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. R. T. Mawhinney, and, taking into consideration the fact that it was the first effort of the school in this direction, they certainly merit great praise, especially the "department of babies." The doers were opened at 7 o'clock and the folis dead a number of years. This is now belowing programme was carried out: Open-ing chorus by choir; Scripture lessen, 23rd Psalm, repeated by little John Mawhinney; coming quite a summer resort. Almost every house has its quota of summer visitors, most as guests, but some as boarders. The Lord's Prayer, sung by superintendent and six little enes kneeling around her; re-spensive exercise by the cheir; duet by Misses Flossie Shaw and Martha MoGowan; Misses Flossie Shaw and Martha McGowan; recitation, Mary Thorpe; sacred selection, ohoir; recitation, Blanche Mawhinney; selo, Miss Martha McGowan; reading, Miss Orewdson; ohorus, by the choir; recitation, Grace Kiscaden; Little Lights, sung by twelve little girls; recitation, John Mawhin-ney; selo, Miss Orewdson; recitation, Lennie Mawhinney; dismission. Miss Ella Maw-binney nerformed the dubies of computer in Donald, who died about two years age. The summer a merry party including her daughters, Sadie, Alice and Marguerite, Emma Perter, Jennie Hatt, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Cready, Jenny Coeper and Master Mont hinney performed the duties of organist in her usually skilful manner, and all present expressed themselves well satisfied with the Wiley. Mrs. Blizzard, prebably the eldest woman evening's entertainment. A cellection was taken, amounting to \$5.23, which will be appropriated to the use of the schoel.

#### Victoria.

BAIBDSVILLE, July 23.-Beveridge Bres. will send a crowd into the weeds next menth to commence winter operations. They expect to get out some four or five lake and river. million

Today the sad news was received of the death of Mrs. Lewis Duncan, which occurred at her father's home, Alex. Hen-derson of Andever. Deceased was only 22 years old and leaves a child of some months old.

Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twins. Rev. Mr. Ceedy, student of Kings cellege breezes and the picturesque scenery Windser, has arrived to take charge of the Episcopal churches in Ludlow and Doak-Albert county for some weeks, returned home yesterday. A sale of cattle which have been in peun

Episcopal churches in Ludlow and Doak-town.—Rev Mr. Porter, of Deaktown ex-changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Bell on Sun-day evening last. Mrs. Long and family, who moved to Houlten some twe menths ago, have re-turned quite content to remain in New fer some time took place today at the Hill. L. R. Moore has strawberries measuring 51 inches in diameter. Willard H. Shaw has been appointed pest

Brunswick.-Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Richard Sterling, of New York, who are spending the summer in New Brunswick, have spent this week with Mrs. P. Saunders

York Co.

FREDERICTON, July 25.-Universal regret been greatly blessed in upbuilding the church, increasing its membership and creating feelings of Christian fellowship and is expressed all along the river at the sudden death of Whitehead Barker of Sheffield. He goodwill among other denominations. The members of the Episcopal church tender him their kindest wishes during his future died last night after an illness of but four or five days, brought on by drinking too freely of ice water. Deceased was one of the best known and most highly respected men in Sunbury county. He was 65 years eld and a The outory for LaTeur mineral water is

astonishing. On Saturday last something like twenty jugs landed on this wharf to be brother to Judge Barker of St. John. His wife, two daughters and one son survive him. Mrs. Jeremiah H. Harrison of St. filled with the water. The demand keeps ene man working all the time hauling barrels and jugs to and from the wharf. will take place temorrow morning at 9 The highland hay crop is one-third better e'clock.

Steamer Olivette brought a large party of than it was last year, and the intervales will teurists up river teday. Most of them never had seen our neble river before, and out one-third more. McDonand's Point, July 26.—This place is not unknown to many readers of THE SUN. It is located just above the mouth of were enraptured with the natural beauty of

ben E. Stewart of Andover has comthe Washademeak lake, in Wickham, Queens county. For natural beauty of menced an action against the Tobique Valscenery and summer leveliness, this place is nev excelled by its many rivals along the St. John river. McDonald's Point is menley Railway company to recever \$15,000, which Stewart claims is due him for services performed for the company and his salary as president.

tioned among the very early sett-ments on the river. One of the first to settle here was Alex. McDonald, who came from the north of Deputy Sheriff Fester of Weodstock ar rived here this evening with a warrant for defamatory libel, sworn out before Police Magistrate Dibblee of Wooksteck, against Ireland. His son David continued on the James H. Crocket of the Gleaner newspaper. farm his father drew trem the crown, and reared a large family. His sons were: Thomas Earle McDonald, Alex. McDonald, David McDonald, James McDonald and Nehemiah McDonald, of whom David and John S. Leighton alleges that the Glea article referring to him as registrar of deeds and wills of Carleton county is libellous and untrue. Mr. Crocket will accompany Deputy Foster to Woodstock in the mern-Nehemiah now only survive. He also ing. He claims that the facts contained in the Gleaner's article are true and that he had five daughters-one of them is the wife of Rev. A. B. McDonald of Cambridge; another married Rev. J. Austin Smith, but can establish the same in evidence.

STANLEY, July 23.-Eddle Ellioth died quite suddenly at the residence of his brothers on the 22nd inst. and was buried in the R. C. cometery. Mrs. Harry Hoed and Mrs. Harry Bennett are very ill and not expected to recover. Miss Maude, eldest daughter of Robert Scott, jr., is very ill at the residence of Jenah Weade of Cross Mrs. John M. Wiley of Fredericton and family, with a party of young ladies, is spending the summer at her old home, now vacant. Her father was Thos. Earle Mo-

farm new belongs to Ment McDenald, Rev. A. B. Murray has a new assistant for the summer months in the person of Mr. Cummings. Mrs. Uz King and Mrs. Ayer of Petitoodiac are visiting friends here. The people of this village are rejoicing over the contents of the following telegram: the well known lawyer in St. John. Mrs. Wiley occupies the eld homestead for a few weeks each summer. She has with her this

MARYSVILLE, July 23, 1894.

MARYSVILLE, July 23, 1894. John A Humble, Stanley: Have received dominion subsidy from Cross Creek to Stanley. If the "old man" is spared, cars will be running into Stanley by this time next year. [Signed] ALEX. GIBSON. [Reply.] To Alex Gibson, Marysville, N. B.:] To lagram received. Contents satisfactory in the province, resides here with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith. She will be

daughter, Mrs. WM. Smith. She will be 102 years old in August. Mrs. J. A. Belyea of St. John, with her family and some friends, are now occupying their beautiful summer residence about twe miles below here, just at the junction of the labe and river. Telegram received. Contents satisfactory. May the "old man" live to be a thousand. [Signed] JOHN A. HUMBLE.

The farmers are all busy now gathering in an abundant hay crop. All other creps also promise a big yield. John Pray of Maple Grove lost his house and contents by fire last Thursday; partially insured in the Liverpool and London and Glob

FREDERICTON, July 27.- The County occurred at her father's home, Alex. Hen-derson of Andever. Deceased was only 22 years old and leaves a child of some months old. PERTH, July 23.—The farmers are making the most of this beautiful weather and are getting on finely with their haying. In some instances haying for this year has already been finished, while in ethers many are just

imprisonment. Wilbur was arrested and imprisoned for non-payment of taxes on property which he owns in the city, but he has been living outside the city limits, and claims that his arrest and imprisonment were illegal, on the ground that he is a non-resi-dent. The city settled beth cases yester-day by paying all costs and giving the plaintiff fifty dollars on account of dam-

There promises to be a lively time in Scott act circles. Wm. Wallace, proprietor of the Royal hotel, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for a first offence; Adelphe Le Blanc of the Vendome is before the ceurt today en a second effence, Theo. LeBlanc comes up tomerrow en a first offence and P. pert fer parliamentary action on the opiun P. McNaughton of the Park hotel comes up on Saturday charged with a second effence. There are also several other cases pending. The city council recently ordered the preecution of second and third offences, instead of first only, which has been the usual ourse, but the magistrate refuses to take up third offences unless a lawyer is emloyed by the city to conduct the prosecu-

SACKVILLE, July 25 .- Haying has commenced and a good crop is reported. Nu-merous notices of grass sales are seen on every hand. A. B. Tait bas been appointed on the cademy staff to take charge of the commer-

ial department. The races which teek piace last Saturday were but peorly attended. In an impromptu three minute race two of the horses collided,

reaking the sulkies badly but not injuring horses or drivers. On Saturday, before Justice Cahill, three boys were fined eight dollars and costs or forty days in jail, and on Monday three more of the party were cenvicted, for throwing eggs at the Amherst picnic train which passed through here on Wednesday

Eleven cars of stone were shipped from the quarries on the first three days of this On Friday night two old and unoccupied tenement houses were destroyed by fire, supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

A watering cart, which cost \$145, arrived on the I. U. R. Wednesday. It has been greatly needed, and will be kept up by subcriptions and managed by our merchants. DORCHESTER, July 29 — The circuit court clessed today with the case of Nickerson v. The Commercial Union Insurance company, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff

ter at 100 and forest fires raging on the out-skirts of the town, things had a decidedly lurid appearance teday. Fire started in the brush and small treesat the western boundary of the town about neon and spread with great rapidity. As one time it was though property on the sutskirts would be de-stroyed, and the firemen were called out to fight flames, but heavy rain this evening drowned out the fire. This was the bettest day in many years.

Dame Experience

has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only sure-pep and painless corn oure is attended with danger. Get always and use none ether than Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor, for tore pro-ducing substitutes are offered just as good as Putnam's Corn Extractor. Safe, sure, pain-

The piletage commission met Friday after-noon and heard Pilot McPartland's statement relative to the stranding of the bark Curler at Campobello some time ago. A SUN re-

perter who sought admission to the meeting An imperative call of duty necessitates was informed that no outsiders would be permitted to be mesent. Pilot McPartland denied having onarge of the vessel at the time she struck. He said he went down the change in the plans of Dr. Kate C. Bushnell and Mrs. Efizabeth Wheeler Andrew. They reached the United States Monday, June 18, coming more than a fortnight before their expected date of arrival, because of bay in the Curler in search of inward bound vessels. He had no charge of her after she great weariness and a sense of divine guid-ance in hastening home. Immediately upon passed Partridge Island and gave no direcion as to what should be done. The mate was, according to the pilot's story, in charge of the vessel when she struck. The comtheir arrival they were met with meat earnest pleas to hasten on to England. A very unusual crisis has arisen in the British parmission will meet next week to consider the liament which involves the moral and evidence taken and to come to a decision in spiritual welfare of millions. The Reyal the matter. Opium commission is about to make its re-

A LITTLE COMPARISON

tion of vice in India is up for consideration Between a Bit of Mechanism and the The Christians of England are doing everything in their power to arouse the conscience of the British government Human System.

on these two questions which vitally cencern the moral welfare of the entire Orient. It "I don't believe in taking medicine. If you begin taking it you'll have to keep it up, and after a while it will do you no good is in order that they may emphasize their testimony on the evils both of the trade in

vice and the trade in oplum in the eastern Have you not heard these remarks made world, that our third and fourth 'round theover and over again? It is astenishing how world missionaries have felt called to pro-

many people talk just that way. Now imagine a man whose watch has got ceed directly to England. The immediate haste is in order to attend the great meet-ing of the British, Continental and General out of order and doesn't keep good time. Imagine him saying, "I won't get that watch fixed. If I de I'll have to be getting it fixed rederation fer the abelition of the state regulation of vice, which; as they have been

again by and by." No man would talk like that. He would informed by cablegram, convenes in London, July 12 and 13. Therefore, with scarcely know that if some part of the machinery of his watch was out of order it would have to an hour's rest, they are speeding on their way across the Atlantic to further labors in behalf of the women of the Orient. They earnestly beseech the prayers of all white-ribbon sisters that be fixed. If something got wrong with it again it would have to be fixed again, and there need be no relation between the first fixing and the second breakdown.

God may send the convicting power of the Holy Ghost into the hearts of British legis-It is so with the human system. If there is indigestion, nervous prostration, less of appetite, sleeplessness or general debility there is urgent need of a remedy at once, a ators, that they may be caused to see their tremendous responsibility to the far east at this unusual crisis in the world's history. They wish to express their heartfelt appre-clation of the cerdial welcome they have re-ceived upen their arrival in the home land, and to these whe have already sent invitaremedy that will rebuild the wasted tissues and bring the system back to its normal condition of health. If not there will be a complete breakdewn. And it dees not follow that the remedy will have to be resorted tions for meetings. It is a real sorrow to disappoint these kind friends, but they earnto again. That depends entirely on what the person does with his health when he gets it back again. If he destroys it by excesses or overwork he will certainly have to take estly trust to be able to fulfil all these re-quests at ne distant day.--[From Union Signal. that remedy or some other. That is his own fault, not the result of having taken a rem-The devoted workers referred to are two

edy once. The most effective remedy in all cases of general debility, nervous prostration, dys-pepsia, or any disease resulting from overwork and worry, or excesses of any kind is Hawker's nerve and stemach tonic, with Hawker's liver pills, which together renew, rebuild, revitalize and invigorate the whole system, restoring perfect health. Wheever is in need of a health-giving remedy sheuld

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Show me a liar, and I will show you a thief.

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of those sent cut by the World's Na-tional W. C. T. U. as organizers and reund-the world missionaries, and to introduce the many reforms advocated by this organization of women, whose aim is the uplifting of humanity. for the full amount claimed, which was \$400. This was an action to recover for the amount LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. To the Editor of The Sun:

This was an action to recover for the amount of a fire insurance policy. This was the last case on the docket. Dr. Pugeley and Geo. W. Fowler, for plaintiff, and M. B. Dixon for defendant. Judge Vanwart and Stenographer Risteen left for their homes in Fredericton this evening. MONCTON, July 29. — With the thermeme-ter at 100 and forcest form around the thermeme-

Has convinced many that to use any of the

SIR-In looking over a report of the late synod held in Woodstock, I read with regret that no native of New Brunswick had een ordained for the Church of England ministry in five years-I am not new a resident of the prevince, but from my ex-perience of the diocese, I am not much

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surprised —a New Brunswicker has very little chance in his native prevince. The stronger congregations pass him over, and it is left for other provinces to discover his

It is left for other provinces to discover his ability. This lack of young men shows lam-entable weakness, and angurs ill for the future. I give a partial list of New Bruns-wickers, many of whom occupy leading positions in other discesses in Canada or the U. S., who if they had remained in their patign enough a multi have had the humi

U. S., who if they had remained in their native province would have had the humi-liation of witnessing parish after parish passing them by simply because they were of New Brunswick stock, and importing men who for years, some of them for their life time are out of touch with the people





### **NOVA SCOTIA.**

Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 25.-The Canadian Bank ers' association met teday in third annual session. Thirth-three active and associate members are in attendance. The proceed Cove, Campobello. ings are conducted in private, and all that is given to the press is an outline of routine business of no interest to the public.

Amherst.

AMHERST, July 26.—The funeral took place here this morning of Miss Margaret A. Bliss, youngest daughter of J. Z. Bliss. The plotage limits in the bay he said it was out-Bliss, youngest daughter of J. Z. Bliss. The deceased lived with her sister, Mrs. Lowis Embree, at Fort Lawrence. She had been an invalid for years. On Monday night she retired as usual. On Tuesday morning as were made at pilot commissioners' office, she was found to be dead, having passed away during the night without any apparent away during the night without any apparent struggle. She was 57 years of age. Her father, J. Z. Bliss, is ene of the three oldest reaidents here. residents here.

day, and left yesterday for inclusion, ing the Caigneoto Marine railway on their way. The Queen hotel at Oxford has obanged hands, and is managed by Geo. Hills, late of Trure. Was received Managed by Geo. Hills, late of Trure. Managed by Geo. Managed by Geo.

AMHERST, July 29 — Word was received here yesterday of the death in April last of George Page, a native of Pugwash, but for the last 30 years a resident of New Zsaland, converting on a margine strain the geoscience of the strain of the strain of the strain the last 30 years a resident of New Zsaland, had made these arrangements at the pilotage carrying on a mercantile business there. The deceased was a brother to Mrs. W. H.

The deceased was a brother to Mrs. W. H. Regers of this town, Mrs. C. A. Macdonnell of Pugwash and Mrs. Hobbs of San Fran-cisco. Myrtle lodge, No. 71, the new lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows st Sackville, was organized last evening by D. D. G. M., H. Wycoff Rogers of Ivy lodge, No. 35, here. He did not on this occasion make any arrangements, nor, he thought, did Capt. McDonald either. When he got entside the island he could go ashore if he liked. He hauled down the flag when ontside the island and then he had no further charge. Captain McDonald said nothing about go-ing down the bay after the tug left. After the vessel left the island, the upper and No. 35, here. Wm. W. Smith has just finished boring a

Wm. W. Smith has just fiaished boring a well, 300 feet deep, on his farm at Trueman-ville. The water is overflewing and of an excellent quality. The announcement in yesterday's SUN of the arrival in St. John of the Rev. Dr.

ville. The water is over the second state of the announcement in yesterday's SUN of the arrival in St. John of the Rev. Dr. Hartley was read with interest here, the reverend gentleman being well known, Amherst having been one of the latest scenes of his labors.

cut. His nose, from its top to the lips, was cut open until the bones protruded, and his lip was cut open to the jaw. His father was with him, but escaped unipjured.

AMHERST, July 29 .- A heartless case of infant desertion came to light here at four e'cleck this afternoon, a three menthe eld babe being discovered by Officer Wadden lying in the gutter at the side of the railroad and near Main street, wrapped in an old coat. From appearances the infant was left where found by its mother sometime last night. Its face bears marks of exposure and fly bites. Its cries attracted a lady whe was passing. There is no clue yet as to who is its mother.

MAINE.

A Pretty New Brunswick Lass Elopes With a Negro Porter.

Capt. Smith Hears Pilot McPartland's Version Of the Stranding of the Bark at Herring Capt. Smith Hears Pilot McPartland's

CURLER INVESTIGATION.

On Saturday morning Capt. Smith con-tinued the investigation into the stranding of the bark Curler. Pilet McPartland was

to be surveyed. A Lendon despatch says the crew of the St. John ship Constance, Capt. Edgett, Dankirk for New York, have mutinied and are confined in the forecastle. The efficers are working the ship. The Constance only sailed for New York a few days ago.

MARINE.

Fishing scheener E: F. Willard arrived at Boston on the 22nd and reports saw schooner where orders are received. Although it is Golden Rule, from Ponce for Boston (before reported run down), on her beam ends, her starboard side being under and sea washing ever her; port bow was cut off, leaving a wide gap; all headgear was gene; also foremast; mainmast was standing and residents here. The Merriden, Conn., Y. M. C. A. bloy-cle club, numbering 13, were here on day, and left yesterday for Moncton, visit-ing the Coignecto Marine railway on their the same day. He also saw him three or four days before. Capt. McDonald said he was going to take him (McParbland) down mainsail, which was set.

Ships Trojan and Vanloe have been fixed to load deals here for W. C. England at 38s 9d.

office. He did not on this occasion make Barktn Florence B. Edgett, new en passage out to Sydney, will load lumber at Quebec for Buenes Ayres.

Brig Sirocco, before reported at Carbagena dismasted, etc., has been condemned and will be seld at auctien.

Ship Habitant, Capt. Petter, from New York, before reported damaged by fire, has been decked. It is estimated that it will lower maintepsails were set. The vessel was cost £7,000 to repair her, and she will probably be condemned.

ASSASSIN OF Barktn Sovereign, Capt. Lofquist arrived last evening frem Paspebiac. She is well known here, having visited the pert many disconsolate at his crime, which the scientists need not try to explain as a

S. S. Peconie, which arrived yesterday from Boston, made the run down in good time. The Boston pilet left her at 7 o'cleck Wednesday morning, and she was at Par-tridge Island at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The Peconie is a fruiter and is a fine ship. She will lead at the Island wharf.

not ready either. The pilot said the ship was drifting and she ought to have more sail en. The captain teld him to anchor the ship at the island to get her ready. He and the captain came to the cenclusion before she left the wharf she was not ready for sea. He went forward and told the mate to stand by the ancher. The mate went aft and had a conversation with the captain and then it was decided ship. She will lead at the Island wharf. Ship Kingsport, Capt. Mulcahey, sailed yesterday for Dublin. She will have a fine run out of the bay. Since coming here the Kingsport has received considerable repairs above deck and is now almost as good as new. Her new commander is a very cap-able man. Mr. Jarvis, son of Dr. Jarvis of with the captain, and then it was decided to proceed to sea. Two large vessels were seen ahead and a number of scheoners inward. He asked the captain to let him Summerside, was a passenger. He goes to England to make a study of electrical machinery. Ship Leanda leads oil at Philadelphia or

haul the vessel up, so that he could board a three-masted schoener which was crossing the bews of the bark. The captain answered, "Do as you like." The bark was hauled up a couple of peints, but the schoener New York.

Ships County of Yarmouth and Everest will load pitch pine at Gulf perts for the U. K.

tacked and he did not beard her. He asked Schr Saint John is at Dunlap's sheare, the man at the wheel the course and the latter reported W. by S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S. He did not know how the vessel was steering, as he where she will receive a new mainmast at

where she will receive a new mainmast at the hands of Alex Lang. Barks Don Enrique and Kelvin, which are reclassing at Carleton, are having new mainmasts put in. Alex Lang is doing the work on the former vessel, while Capt. Brooks is giving the Kelvin her new stick. A cable from Privided B W I states looked at the compass, nor did the captain tell him. He thought she was bear-ing for the south channel. He did not think she was put back again te her original

His Parents Are Honorable, and H Teacher Was Ada Negri. The weak and discordant face of Cars not's assassin is reproduced in the column, from a photograph taken at the

Bark Capella, frem Metis for England (before reported), discharged her carge of deals and was docked at Quebec on the 20th St. Paul jail, in Lyons. He found pleasure in the taking of his portrait. His name is, decidedly. Sunto Caserio, but he signs it "Caserio, Santo," to in-dicate how it should be indexed. The Caserio family is resp. ctable. It is favorably known at Motta-Visconti, where the assassin was born. His par ents are religious and honest people. He has five brothers and sisters. They are

PRESIDENT CARNOT OF

FRANCE.

Santo Caserio was born in 1878, and

went to school at Motta-Visconti. His

teacher was Ada Negri. the poet, whose

verses are tender, passionate and lyrical,

and the very reverse to revengeful. "Fatality" and "Defiance" are the titles

of her two volumes of poems, which

will give to her in the literary history of ftaly the place occupied by Mme. Desbordes-Valmore in the literary history of France. She has

written the "knives unsolled by blood," that "life is labor," that "peace is forgiveness," and she trained Santo to

be worthy of representing St. John, in a

sheepskin gown, in the religious proces-sions of Motta-Visconti. His surround-

ings in childhood were irreproachable. But he quitted his village when he was

He became an apprentice to a baker

at Milan, then a baker's boy and later a clerk at the counter, When he was fourteen he seriously injured in a quar-

phenomenon of atavism.

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Daniel McNeil of Chatham, N. B., Fatally Shot by a Girl at Presque Isle.

BANGOR, Me., July 29.—Pretty Annie MoGinnis, kitchen girl at the Garard, Ban-gor's swell family hotel, eloped last night with the colored perter, George Walters. Annie was a native of New Brunswick, and had borne an excellent character. The had borne an excellent character. The direction taken by the couple is unknewn. PRESQUE ISLE, July 29.—Daniel McNeil, of Chatham, N. B., a laborer on the B. & A. railroad, was shot and fatally injured Satur-day afterneon by Helen M. Cross. Miss Cross is under arrest. BANGOR, July 29.—Harriet Simpson, aged 25, of East Hampden, was drowned by the overturning of a cance in the river near Sterne's mill at 6 p. m. The bedy has not been recovered.

been recovered. ISLAND FALLS, Me., July 29.-Byron

Clark, telegraph operator, is gone away. He was to recegnize in \$1,000 bond for stealing Walter Tobin's wife's affections for three consecutive days. While out looking for bondsmen satisfactory to the justice of the court, he got lost in the woods or was sceoped up by a passing train. He has not returned. At the trial on Saturday Clark pleaded with Tobin te spare Mrs. Tobin, but te sentence him for life if Tobin wished. Mrs. Tebin has gene to Banger and a divorce case is on. Tobin, who is a laborer, retained possession of his seven years old boy. Clark has a wife and several children

residing near Houlton. "CANADA."

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Cape Trinity, Saguenay River. SUICIDE AT LYNN.

### LYNN, Mass., July 29 .- Ruel A. Jameson, aged 40, married, committed suicide this evening by shooting, at his home, 137

Commercial street. Jameson had long been in ill-health and the act is supposed to have been prompted by despendency. Jameson was in the wood and coal business on a small scale.

"It's a good thing people are not treated nowadays as Ananias was for lying." "Why so?" "Why, if we were, Albert, nobedy'd be left alive but you and I, and you'd be paralyzed."-Home Jeurnal.

The Duke of Norfelk has an income of \$1,845,000 a year, the Duke of Northum-berland \$880,000 and Earl Reseberry \$180. 000, to say nothing of \$10,000,000 his late wife brought him. Be slow to promise, but quick to perform.

courses after being hauled up. He gave no courses. He remained on deck until about 12 o'cleck. He saw Peint Lepreaux light. He took no bearings, as he had no interest in the piloting of the ship; he did not hear the second mate give any orders about the courses, nor about the sails. He thought he saw the captain on deck once about 10 o'clock. He did not think it was right for the shore on the sails of the ship. A cable from Trinidad, B. W. I., states that the fever which recently prevailed there has disappeared and quarantine by other islands has been removed.

Last Thursday morning schooner Martha Jane, loaded with ceal from Picton for J. B. Snewball, Chatham, was wrecked on a reef off Indian point, Cape Tormentine. Both went te pieces Tuesday. Str. H. H. Meler at New York from the second mate to have charge of the ship. The pilot here spoke about the different watches and hew the second mate Bremen, reports: July 24, lat. 40, 36, lon. 69 31, passed a capsized cepper bettomed wreck, about 120 to 150 feet long, with white painted house and piece of white painted mast floating alongside; evidently had re-cently been in collisien. had charge. When he went below at midnight the first mate was on deck. The latter asked it this was the North Channel, and the pilot answered yes. The mate said he was never down

that channel before. The pilot said he saw the Swallow Tail Light. It was just setting in fog. It was very thick to leeward. Chief efficer said he could see a light, which the An Asteria, L. I., despatch of the 25th says: An unknown lumber schoener in tow ef tug Guiding Star, beund to Harlem, ran ashere on Ward's Island shore. Wm. Eagan is building at Sackville a scheoner of about 90 tons. She will be

the remained below about an hour or so, and when he came on deck he could not see any. launched next menth. Jehn Tennant of this city is planking her by contract. Bark Ontario and brig Livonia are in from thing on account of the thick fog. He did

not think the vessel was in any danger at that time. He had ne conversation with the mate. His object for remaining on deck was to look to get an inward-bound vessel. Both he and mate saw land about the same Sydney with ceal. Str. Madura sailed from Halifax on Saturday for London, and the Halifax City left London for Halifax and St. John.

Ship Z. Ring, Capt. Dexter, from Bristol, is at Partridge Island. She gees up to Grindstone Island to lead. Ship Celeste Burrill, bound for Newport, tewed out to the Island on Saturday even-

The French bark Tvonne et Marie, Capt. Alliare, arrived from St. Pierre, Miq., on Saturday. She is a fine steel ship, is fibted

Both he and mate saw land about the same time. It was the south head of Herring cove, Campebello. There were no breakers. The vessel was drifting side on. Orders were given by both the pilot and mate to brace the main yards. The captain heard the noise and came on deck. It was then flood tide, and the vessel drifted down in the eddy. When the main yards swung up, the ship's head came up. The pilot could not describe how the vessel's head was when she struck as there was a good deal of conup like a yacht, and is said to be a very fast sailer. she struck, as there was a good deal of cen-fusion on beard. He then told how he took A Bermuda despatch of the 24th inst. says: The last sale of goods from the dere-lict British bark James H, Hamlen will take place on Wednesday, July 25. Since a despatch to Lubec. Geo. F. Baird asked the pilob whether the last report there have been two addi-tional sales, on the 13th and 18th. The flour has fetched peer prices, but the other ar-ticles have sold fairly well. It is stated that the anchers were secured for sea when the vessel went ashere. The pilet answered that he was not sure, but he thought they were; he was certain one anchor was. It

was not the correct thing to secure the anchers. He always had an anchor ready the salt beef and pork are to be reshipped to the West Indies. Ship Timandra, from Newcastle, N.S.W., in case of anything happening when he had charge of vessels. He did not think it would make any difference in this case if an anchor arrived at Manila on the 26tb, where she

will lead hemp for New York. was put out, as it was too late when the Tug Neptune went down to Musquash en Saturday and meored the steamer Cilurnum. She is a very large boat to lead there, being was put out, as it was too late when the land was seen. Centinuing, Pilot McPart-land said when the vessel touched he asked the captain to run a kedge out, saying that the ship would be ruined. He decied he speke of himself being ruined, but referred to the ship. The captain did not blame him at the time, nor any one else, nor did he say a word. The pilot had asked the second mate whether the lead was threwn, and the latter replied he did not knew, as he was a 1,370 tons register. SS. Osmanli, having finished discharging her cargo of rails, moved down on Saturday to the government pier, the Palentine hav-ing left that berth and moved out into the

stream Sch. Amy D., from Parrsboro with cost

which arrived here on Saturday merning, came very near going ashore at Partridge Island. She lost an anchor and chain, and latter replied he did not know, as he was a stranger. In answer to a question Pilot McPartland said there was not enough sail to take the ship eff shere, and if the course had been carefully attended to there was no would undoubtedly have been wrecked but for the timely arrival of the tug Storm King, which brought her up to the C. P. R. reasonable danger of her going ashere. There were a few other questions asked and wharf.

### DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

CHICOPEE, Mass., July 29.- Frederick Love, aged 29, was drowned this evening while bathing in the Chicopee river. He was evidently seized with cramps, and sank for the last time before aid could reach him. The body has not yet been recovered.

### FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

ASHLAND, Pa., July 29 .- A boiler at Lehigh Valley colliery, No. 4, exploded last night, instantly killing one man and severey injuring three others, two j of whem have

Never talk when others are singing or d Miss Balfeur, sister of the English con-servative leader, is now travelling in ing anything else for your amusement, and never the instant they have finished begin to at. and Africa. An elevated railway with nevel features

There is ne merit in wanting religion enough to feel good, but net enough to be good. is planned for Vienna. The cars are to be suspended instead of running upon erdinary rails. One never loses by doing a good turn.

before his crime he was at work in Cette. The police knew that he was a dangerous man, and the Prefects of Cette and of Lyons have resigned their offices for their failure to cause his arrest. The knife with which he killed Carnot

thirteen years old,

was sold to him in a shop at Cette for \$1. The hilt of it is of copper gilt, the scabbard is of velvet with black and red stripes. He has recited with evident satisfaction every detail of the assassination, except the fact but he was designated by "lot to execute it at a meeting of Anarchists held at Cette, the minutes of which are similar to those of the Cartonari sessions.-New

York Times. The Husband's Stratagem. An inhabitant of Voro, in Finland

named Sellquist, who for a long time past has been living ou bad terms with his wife, had lately a narrow, escape from being poisoned by her. She called at a chemist's, and asked for some rat poison. As these creatures are rarely seen in that neighborhood, the chemist had his suspicions aroused, and gave the woman a perfectly harmless drug. On second thought he decided to mention the matter to the husband, and requested him to say nothing about it to his Legs! wife. In the evening, as she was pre-paring the porridge, the man kept a watchful eye on her movements, and

noticed that she scattered something out of a paper into a saucepan. When the porridge was ready, he sat down to the table and began to eat. After a while he got up in great excitement, paced up and down the room, and at last fell fainting on the floor. This was what the woman expected, She now pulled down a rope through a

hole in the ceiling with a nose, which she placed round her husband's neck, whereupon she ran upstairs into the garret in order to pull up the rope and hang her husband in that fashion. Meantime her husband got up and tied a few chairs to the rope. The wife did not return to the room, as she dreaded the sight, but went out into the village

to raise an alarm, saying that her husband had hanged nimself in her absence. When she came back with a host of neighbors and crocodile tears in her eyes, there was her husband sitting at the table, laughing till his sides ached The chairs were still dangling on the

rope -- Novoye Vremya. She Failed:

The young woman who walked into a man's office on Fifth avenue a few days since and belaboued the man over the heast with an umbrella, subsequently offered an excuse for her conduct which is said to have been entirely satisfactory to all parties concerned. The woman was pretty, graceful and ambitious. She

had studied elocution, stage deportment and dancing, but she could not get on the stage. She had observed that the women who got their names in the papers by means of fights, domestic rows, diamond stealing escapades or other vicent episodes of contemporary have were invariably ap-proached by theatrical managers, with offers of engagement. Realizing this the young woman decided to get her name in the papers, and, walking into the man's office, began to ham-mer him over the head with an umbrella.

The man had nothing to do with the case. It was the woman's scheme. She got her name in the papers prompt-ly enough, but the man felt grieved because he could not make any adequate explanation of the incident in the family

circle at home. Now the girl feels aggrieved because her brother, to use her own language, "took her home by the scroff of the neck," and the incident

was closed. It will have to go on re-cord as a scheme that failed, but it un-questionably points a moral.—New York

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#### Maritime Provincialists.

The Brockton, Mass., Daily Enterprise of the 26th inst. contains the following: There was a joint installation of the officers of Mayflower and Micmac assemblies, Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces, on their last meeting night in Mason's hall. Deputy James Smithers was the installing efficer. These were the efficers of May-flower assembly installed: Oscar Smith, past president; Oscar Gillis, president; Angus Beaton, vice-president; Miss F. Mc-Denald, chaplain; Malcolm McPherson, breasurer; D. Barclay, recording secretary; Miss May Moore, financial secretary; J. Monroe, marshal; Alexander Ballum, inside guard; J. Brown, eucside guard. Miomac assembly's new list includes; Archibald Dakin, past president; Hiram Smith, presi-dent; Charles King, vice-president; Miss Mosher, chaplain; James Smithers, treasurer; Fester Burgess, recording secretary; Miss Merris, financial secretary; Angus Mo-Isaac, marshal; Miss Annie Keenan, inside

guard; C. Jones, outside guard. Wedding Bells.

An interesting event took place in Centenary church on July 25th at seven e'clock, when Jehn LeLacheur, ene of St. John's pepular young men, was united in marriage to Miss Anna E. Mowatt, youngest daughter of Johnston Mowatt. Rev. J. J. Teasdale performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation who had as-sembled to witness the event. The bride wore a becoming travelling costume of blue. She was attended by Miss Ella Nixon. Jehn Edwards was the groomsman. The cere-Edwards was the groomsman. The cere-mony over, the young couple dreve to the I. C. R. depot and took the train for Point du Chene. They will spend their honeymeen in P. E. Island. A large number of their friends were at the station to give them a hearty send-off, and the traditional rice flew in copious showers. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful presents. From his brother members of No. 2 hese company Mr. Le-Lacheur received a handsome piano lamp. No. 2 engine house is decerated with bunt-ing in hener of the event. You must tread on other people's toes, or

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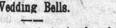
they will tread on yours.

red money is a crime,

About People at Home and Abread. Rev. Andrew Gray, rector of the church of the Hely Name, Swampscett, Mass., who paid a visit to the eld homestead in Kings county, last summer, and while in St. John preached in Trinity church, has had the de-gree of D. D., henoris causa, conferred upon him by St. Stephen's college, Anan-dale, New York.

Hon. G. E. Foster, minister of finance, and Mrs. Foster, arrived by the C. P. R. on the 24th inst. in the private car Cumberland and proceeded to their residence at Apehaqui. The minister of finance, his many friends will be pleased to learn, is

much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison, and Master W. Allison and Miss A. C. Scammell, left W. Allison and miss A. C. Scammell, lett Monday evening for a two week's urip to the White Meuntains. In New York they will meet W. C. Allison, who has been for the past year in the English branch of Man-chester, Robertson & Allisen's business, and Miss G. Allison and Miss G. Scammell, who have been pursuing their studies in Eng-land.



D'FUWLER'S D'EXTOF WILD STRAWBERRY \*COLIC FRA CHOLERA-MORBUS DIARRHOEA DYSENTERY ANDALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHILDREN "ADULTS Price 35cTS BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

## In the afternoon Capt. Smith recalled Pilot McPartiand and endeavored to get from him a clear statement as to how the vessel's head had swung round before she atruck, but the pilot ceuld only tell how the stern acted. This closed the investigation. Captain Smith left for Halifax on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicage, who was so conspicuous a figure in the affairs of the expesition, has set out on a journey around

Wheever may be regarded as the best dressed woman in America is an open ques-tion. In England Sarah Bernhardt has that



### ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1894.

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#### appear that there is a national army of CANADIAN TRADE IN 1894.

liable data on the Chinese army, but the

650,000 and an Eight Banner army of over The efficial returns of the trade of Canada 300,000. The first mentioned force is probfor the fiscal year which ended with last ably not available for immediate service, menth, as made up from the monthly state. but is a sort of territorial or militia force. ments, show a healthy condition of foreign But according to one Captain Norman, who trade. The total toreign business, adding has looked into the question, there is one army of 70,000 and another of 50,000 in actthe value of experts to that of imports for heme consumption, is larger than for any ive service and apparently free for use in year since confederation, with the exception any part of the country. The latter force, of 1893 Making the usual allowance for called the army of the centre, can, he says, be doubled in the case of war. There are short returns, the aggregate trade is almost exactly the same as that of 1892, which it other regular forces, but they appear to be required for defence at their regular stamay exceed by perhaps a quarter of a million, tions. The soldiers have the Masser and or the ninth of one per cent. There is a healthy increase of more than

Remington rifles, and the army fifty per cent. in trade since 1879. In that is equipped with Krupp guns. It year the aggregate of imports for consump- is said that the Chinese are semetimes cheated by the firms which supply their tion and experts was \$151,832,863. The trade in the year just ended will, it is arms, but if they have taken care of that their war outfit is a pretty fair one. The thought, be found to represent a value exceeding \$231,000,000. The increase in the newspaper correspondents credit Japan with volume of trade is much larger than the in- the best fleet, but the Year Book sets forth crease in value, as prices of goods, especithat there are four squadrens in the Chinese navy. The best one consists of 4 barbette ally those imported, are much lower than sea going ironclads, 2 of 7,280 tons and 2 of fteen years ago. 2,850 tens, 1 turret ship of 2,320 tons, 3 The value of goods entered for consump-

tion in the year just ended is assumed to be deck protected orulaers of 2,300 and 2,500 tens, 4 torpede cruisers and 11 gunboats. a little over \$113,000,000. If the import of geld and silver coin is net included the There are several armoured ships in the value of foreign goods taken for use in this other squadron.

country was six per cent. less than last year. The war outfit of Japan is better knewn, Specie included, the value of goods entered and her military system is organized on was not so large as in 1873.74 or '75, when European principles. In Japan, as in Germany and France, every man belongs to prices were high, and there were, according the army. All males are required to spend te Sir Richard Cartwright, ruineus over impertations. Neither was the value of imthree years in active service and feur in the reserve. The standing army on a peace perts so large as in 1883, or 1892 and 1893. Last year's imports exceed in value these of oeting numbers 62,441. The reserve has a strength of 100,000 and there is a landwehr any of the twenty-seven years of confederof the same strength composed of men ation except these six.

whe have left the reserve, but The exports of Canadian products in the year just ended are valued at \$117,500,000. for a less period than five years. Japan has military and naval schools, and which is, roughly speaking, \$1,000,000 less its firearms, erdnance and ammunition are than the previous year. In the shipment of home production. The rifle in use is not of goods produced in Canada there is a decrease of about one and a quarter millions only of Japanese manufacture but of Japanese invention. The fleet of Japan includes from the previous year. But 1893 was four millions ahead of 1892, and eight steel deck protected ships of 2,000 to 4.300 tons, some built in Japan and some in sixteen millions ahead of any other year in the history of . the country. England. Six have been obtained since the The export trade of Canada for the past beginning of 1890, and all these are over year is above the average of the last five 4,000 tons. The best of these ships are the years, very far above the average of the the same pattern as Eoglish men-of-war ef the same size. At the beginning of the war last decade, and still farther beyond the average since confederation. it would appear that Japan could meet China with an equal force. A long war

The trade returns of this country present a striking contrast to these of the United would enable China to utilize her wealth of States, where a phenemenal contraction of men and money and te exercise that dogged commerce has taken place. They also pres- perseverance with which the race is ent a remarkable contrast to the period oredited. preceding the introduction of the national Japan is an eriental nation which has trade pelicy. The Montreal Gazette pressuddenly but deliberately put on European ents a striking statement which shows the ways, acquired the arts and culture of the advance in our export trade since 1879. western world so far as they can be assimi-The aggregate value of the goods shipped lated by the eastern mind, and has set out

official statements of the country make it On Monday of last week there appeared at Fredericton Junction Char. J. Corbett claiming to be the brother of the late Geo. Cerbett, alias D. George McKay, who for number of years figured as a "great un-known," in these parts. Chas. J. Corbeto is a claimant for the late Dr. McKay's estate, and sensational developments are eoked for in the near future.

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

At Chambers, before Judge Tuck in Bax. er v. Baxter et al, which was tried in equity court and in which a decree had been made for the partition of certain land in Kings county, and the payment of certain meneys into the hands of the receiver general to the bredit of the cause for division among de fendants, an erder was obtained by A. P. Barnhill withdrawing the money from the receiver general, a settlement having been arrived at by the defendants.

#### LAST WEEK'S DEATHS.

Seventeen deaths were reported at the beard of health office for the week anding July 28th, ss follows: - Cholera infantum, 4 stll bern, 2; eld age, 1; syncope, 1; diabetes, 1 hear disease, 1; whooping cough, 1; pre ma-ture birth, 1; disease of brain, 1; disease of unge, 1; chrenic cystitis, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; cancer and shock from operation.

#### SAW MILL BURNED.

John Morrison & Co.'s saw mill, situated near the Elm Tree river, about one and a half miles west of Petit Roche station, was destroyed by fire about two e'clock Friday morning. The less will prebably reach three thousand dollars.

#### INVESTING IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Dr. G. A. Martin, of Franklin, Mass., left Boston with a party of capitalists for Nova Scotia on Tuesday. It is said they have in view the formation of a syndicate for the purchase of a tract of plaster reck in Nova Scetia, about twenty acres in extent, and supposed to be many feet deep above tide water. About \$25,000 is required to make the purchase and begin mining it.

At Chubb's cerner yesterday Gee. W. Gerew seld a farm, containing 100 acres of land, situate in the parish of Johnste Queens Co. The farm was owned by Abiel Lawson, whe has left the province, and was seld to satisfy a mortgage claim of Thos. White. The property was purchased by Wm. Kennedy at \$150.

A cablegram to George N. Spinney of Yarmouth, from Capt. F. C. Dety, of the Yarmouth ship Ismir, at Buenos Ayres, con-veys the intelligence of the death of his brother, Capt. James C. Doty (formerly of (armonth), master of steamship Gaida. apt. Dety was a sen of Charles Dety, of Hebron, and a son in law of the late Capt. Ames Healy. He leaves a widew and two children, resident in Buenos Ayres.

### FREDERICTON.

Examination of Ephraim Goodine on a Serious Charge-Struck by Lightning.

FREDERICTON, July 30. - Ephraim Goodine of Hanwell, parish of Kingsclear, is under

A Belgian's Horrible Treatment of His Daughter. On Trial for Attempting To Murder

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

### Members of the Reyal Family. Crushed To Death in a Boston Street by a Four-Horse Team.

LONDON, July 30.-Thos. Cantwell and Charles Quinn, the two anarchists charged with inciting persons to marchists charged family en the day preceding the opening of the Tower bridge, were pluced on the trial

stand teday. PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 30 — The arrest of Jacques Bluscher, a Belgian, by a deputy sheriff from East Greenwich prevented his lynching by the enraged citizens of this town. Bluscher borridly assaulted his fourteen-year-old daughter assaulted his fourteen-year-out of poisen and left her with her mouth full of poisen ivy leaves, after beating her into ins ity, lying half covered with water in a swamp. Bluscher then went home to sleep.

The girl cannot live. Boston, July 30 -An unknown man about 30 years old, five feet seven inches in height and weighing abent 155 peunds, died in a cell at police station No. 4 tenight. He

lelegate.

had been arrested for drunkenness. Please remember, however, that acc BOSTON, July 30.-Jeremiah F. Mahone boston, sury 30.—Jeremian F. manoney, 37, of 259 Bolton street, was instantly killed tonight by being run over by a heavy four horse team. Mahoney was sitting en a woeden horse at the junction of Harrison avenue and Kneeland street, where excavatiens in the street are being made, and was struck by the team which was driven by one

Edward Paliff. BOSTON, July 30.-William McCarrell, 12, a son of John McCarroll, a tinsmith, of 147 Charlestewn street, fell through a just preclaimed in the face of scuttle in a barn where he was playing to-night, and fractured his skull so badly that

e will die. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30 .- William H. secleties to any one engaged eithe Bright of the Genesee Oil works was shot

principal er agent in the manufactur sale of intoxicating liquors, and will be Bright of the Genesee Oil works was shot by Barney Murray, the night watchman, this atternoon. Murray gave himself up to the pelloe, confessing the shoeting immediately afterwards. Bright was re-moved to the emergency hespital, the physi-cians of which report that his condition is struct the clergy to deny the rights privileges of the church to liquer des who sell on Sunday? The declaratie the archbishop seems to justify the cen-clusion that, in the discharge of his duty, necessarily fatal. Murray's statement is that Bright ewed him between \$500 and he will enforce these principles, although he does not say so in his letter in distinct \$600. He says he has repeatedly asked for terms. Future developments will show how far this conclusion is justified." the money and always been refused. He

went to the office with a gun to enforce payment. Bright, he says, raised a chair to strike him and he shot. LYNN, Mass., July 30.-Pat Haney, a The Republicans Think It Will Last for vell known resident, shot Frank McManus,

well known resident, and Frank McManus, a fifteen year-old bey, this p. m., while the latter was stealing apples from an orohard. The weapen used was a 32-calibre revolver, and the bullet entered the boy's left groin, inflicting a serious wound. Haney was ar-rested and held to await the result of the WASHINGTON, July 30 - The full cenference committee on the tariff met shortly after 1 o'clock today, and on the suggestion of Mr. Wilson it was decided to adjourn

injury.

DANGE, Mass., July 30.—Albert South-worth was teday bound over to await the action of the January grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon te meet at the call of the chair-man, the statement being made that the democrats were unable to agree among hemselves as yet, and that a further con upon Mrs. Carrie Southworth, a widew, and also his sister in law. The assault took ference of the full committee would avail nothing. place last night in the tewn of Warwick, where they all live, and was the outcome of

The republican house conferees smiled breadly when they returned to the house minutes after the

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SPORTING MATTERS.

Archbishop Corrigan's Letter to the The Vigilant Runs Away from Wine and Spirit Gazette. the Britannia.

He Will Enforce Mgr. Satolli's Decree Against the Liquor Traffic.

RUM AND RELIGION.

The second A. A cricket team will play a NEW YORK, July 30.- The World will return match with the Courtenay Bay club this afternoon. The following will be the A. A. eleven: W. S. Barker, H. Skinner, W. say: Archbishep Corrigan has written a very important letter to the editor of the Skinner, E Jenes, R. R. Fairweather, E. D Outram, J. G. Harrison, — Jones, Fred. Sturdee, B. Sturdee and F. Fairweather. Wine and Spirit Gazette, in which he makes an authoritative statement with regard to the decision of Mgr. Satolli, affecting Roman Catholic liquer dealers. The archbishop's letter was called for by ST. JOHNS TAKEN INTO CAMP BY THE WAN-

DERERS.

Cricket.

an editorial recently published in the Gazette, which says of Mgr. Satolli's decla-HALIFAX, July 27. - The Wanderers had it ration: "Will it be enforced in the cities of all their own way in the match teday with the country? Fully two thirds of the retail the St. John cricket team. The home men went in first and for the fall of five wickets dealers of the country are Roman Catholics. scored 218 The visitors' bowling was bat-Some of these are liberal contributors to the ted all over the field by Kaiser, Mackintosh church funds. We voice the sentiments of and Henry. At 3 15 the inning was de clared closed. The visitors went in and in a large majority of the liquor dealers of this city and in Brocklyn in saying: We dare Archbishep Corrigan to enferce in letter and in spirit the decree against the liquer an heur and a quarter were retired for 46, Clarke making 20, the only double traffic just issued by Mgr. Satelli, the papal figure. At a quarter to five the St. John's were sent in for their second innings to play The archbishop's letter is in his own handout time and they made a much better show ing. Jones and Hansard went in first and quickly ran up between them a score of 50. writing. In it he says: "I reply to your d wish. I have the henor to say expressed wish. I have the henor to say that I loyally accept the principles laid dewn by Mgr. Satolli, both in their regard Macintyre made amends for his short life in the first innings by carrying his bat through for 23. With the very first ball of the first to the letter and spirit. More than this, innings Macintyre's wicket had fallen. Alli no Cathelic can refuse te accept them. sen batted carefully, but nervously for 10 ef principles is not to be confounded with the blind application of the same en all occasions and under all circumstances. runs. Two minutes before time was up Lindsay was caught by Bligh and the stumps were then drawn. With Stone and Robinson yet to bat, the score stood 105. The Signed, M. A. Corrigan.' The editor of the Gazette, P. J. Smith, scores and bowling analysis were:

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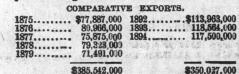
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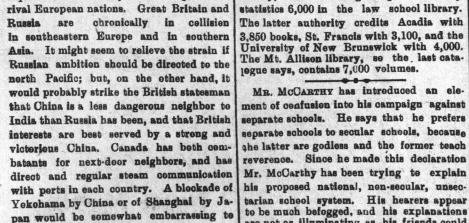
\$350,027,000 During the last part of the fiscal year just ended a considerable contraction in imports is noted. But the volume of shipments rom this country shows little if any diminution. If the premise of abundant crops is sustained, and the remarkable expansion of the cheese industry continues, there is no reason to lock forward to a serious shrinkage in exports, even though business in cattle and in lumber is not as brisk as it has been of late years.

A PROSPECTIVE ORIENTAL WAR. as their weapens.

The world has grown so small that when a war begins between any two countries, hewever ebscure and secluded, no one knows The press despatches intimate that such a in what part of the world it will end.

calamity has never before happened to the China and Japan are neither ebscure ner speaker of any legislative bedy. This is secluded nations, and though some years probably true, though a speaker of the age they might have engaged in a war with-Canadian house of commons has been unout making it a matter of concern in Europe and America, the case is not so now. The last generation of western people might have watched a conflict between China and Japan with the deep interest that is apparent among a crowd watching a dog fight. But inow a dezen nations have, or think that they have, a direct interest in the issue of this prospective war, and as many fereign ministers are anxiously watch. ing every step in the dispute or the Pacific ceast of Asia. Prefeund assurances of neutrality are sent forward daily by powers whese statesmen are carefully studying out the possible effects of the success of one or other of the

disputants. Russia, as a neighboring state desiring an extension of her Pacific seaboard, is intensely concerned, and as a natural consequence is the subject of suspicion of



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the customs duties. It says:

impertant Canadian interests. Apart from selfish considerations, the na

tions of the world watch with eagerness a war between two such interesting nations as China and Japan. China is infinitely greater in the number of subjects, in the size of her nominal army and in wealth. She has ten neminal army and in wealth. She has ten times the population of Japan and resources almost proportionately superior. The gift-ed statisticians of the Statesman's year book, to which work we all look for information on these matters, find it impossible to get re-

a new country grafted on an o on the serious charge The nations from which so much has been raps, upon information laid by Mrs. Peter berrowed will regard with curiosity the test Smith, a neighbor of the prisoner. His preof this training. While China has also ef this training. While Chills use this learned to employ European tools, it has refused to be westernized. It remains Chinese in all essentials as to institutions, liminary examination began before Col. next neighbor. She gave her version of what had taken place, and said her husband had effered to settle for education, custems and habits of thought. In case the war goes on we shall learn how far the Japanese people have assimilated \$200, and her Uncle Lphraim had begged her to consent to a settlement for \$200. This the new education, and whether they have amount had not been paid, and that was the reason why she had laid the information. weakened themselves by taking up manners and methods to which they are not At the conclusion of the informant's evidence the court adjourned till temorrow. George naturally adapted. This conflict, if ene Hughes appeared for the prosecution, and W. Vanwart, Q. C., for the defence. cemes to pass, will not be the pitiful campaign of stinkpets and tomtoms, with which descriptions of a former Chinese war A heavy thunder shewer passed over the city at six e'loock. Lightning struck and made us familiar, but with modern weapons slightly damaged an eld dwelling on Charin the hands of men few of whom have ever lette street.

used them seriously. It remains to be seen whether our Oriental neighbors are as good NEWFOUNDLAND.

Two More Whitewayites Unseated and Two more "Whitewayites" have been un-Disqualified. seated and disqualified in Newfoundland.

> The Government Will Therefore Be Able t Transact Public Business at Once.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 30.-Messrs. Emerson and McGrath, representing Pla-centia in the legislature, were unseated and seated for violation of the independence of parliament act. The Goedridge-Morine disqualified by the court today. Both were adherents of Whiteway. Mr. Emerson was speaker of the legislature. This is the first time in the history of a British colony that a speaker of a legislative body has been reparty, having new thirteen to ten in the house, can afford to spare a man for speaker. Mr. Emmerson was the gentleman who thought he would smash up the government moved for such a cause. The charges against the two members in by disputing the right of the administration

to collect revenue. But the landing of cluded the unautherized expenditure of troops to defend the bended warehouse public moneys with the connivance of the executive council, the carriage of trainloads of veters to booths so that they could vete en their side, and the treating of veters. 1t was shown by evidence from the speaker and his friends put an end te his demonstrations of force, and he, like the others, has been obliged to submit to the cruel process of an election court.

that four hundred men were employed in the district making reads, a few days before the election. Chief Justice Carter, in THE last catalogue of King's college, Windsor, states that the library of the rendering the decision, commented strengly upon the procedure of the respondents in administering public moneys when they were only candidates. The second election of McGrath, in January last, upon assuming a departmental office, is also void. The university numbers 12,000 volumes. This is the largest college library in the maritime provinces. Dalhousie, according to the the calendar, has 5,000 books in the college a department is new master of the situation and will call the legislature together to enact revenue supply and indemnity bills, as no legal right exists to collect the revenue library, and according to public library at present, owing to the expiration of the revenue bill on June 11th. The people are now paying duties without any obligation to

do so. HALIFAX, July 30.—A St. John's, Nfid., special to the Halifax Herald says: The supreme court dealt the finishing blow to supreme court dealt the inishing blow to the Whiteway party today, when Chief Justice Sir F. B. Carter delivered judgment unseating and disqualifying George Emer-son, speaker of the assembly, and James McGrath, ex-chairman of the beard of works, both members for Placentia, upon works, both members for Placentia, upon charges of bribery and corrupt practices in the late general election. The charges wore the same as the previous cases, the principal one being the lavish expenditure of public money the week before election without having any proper to be much befogged, and his explanations are not as illuminating as his friends could before election without having any proper authority. The chief justice severely criti-cized this practice. He also declared that McGrath's second election, when he was returned after accepting the above office, was also void, as he was ineligible to be a candidate then. This decision breaks the deadlock and makes the government masters of the altuation. The Whitewayites now THE Winnipeg Nor' Wester, a tariff reform and Manitoba first paper, does not find it necessary to deny for political pur poses that there has been any reductions in ave only ten to the government's thirteen Two other Whitewayites are yet to be tried, but the government will open the legisla ture without waiting to unseat them. Th legislature opens on Thursday.

jealousy upon the part of the men. He held ner on the fiser of her kitchen with one hand, while with the other he stabbed her repeatedly with a jack-knife in the throat, behind the ear and in the breast. The weapon would have reached her heart had it not struck a rib. The woman lies in a ritical condition. LOUISVILLE, July 30.-Thes. Evans, colered, tonight cut his wife's throat from ear to ear with a razer, nearly severing her

head from her body, and then committed suicide by cutting his own throat. Evans was jealeus of his wife and they had quar celled frequently.

Death of an Old Resident of Buctouche THE WAR IN COREA.

China Rapidly Stocking Up With Provisions.

Owners of the Kow Shing Demani Damages from Japan.

LONDON, July 30.-In the house of com-mons today Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, replying to a question on the subject said that Great Britain had not effered to mediate between China and Japan but had enly effered friendly advice in conjunction with the other

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 30.—Minister Charles Denby, who is in this country on leave of absence, has been ordered back to his post at Pekin on account of the warlike situation between China and Japan over Corea. Minister Denby is in Detreit, Michigan. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 30.-The Call

says this morning that English vessels now in port unable to secure charters will be loaded with flour at the owners' risk and sent to China. An order has been placed with a canning company for 15,000 tins of canned beef for the same market. The Rie Janeiro, which sailed a few days ago, took out a large cargo of flour, as did the two preceding steamers. Chinese merchants of the better class admit that their country is

stocking up with provisions. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The steamship SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The steamship Gaelic, frem Hong Kong and Yekohama, today, brought out 27 cabin passengers, and had but five whites, fourteen Japanese and one Chinese in the steerage. This is the first time in the history of the steamship service between here and Hong Kong that se few Chinese have come to San Francisco. The explanation is given by the officers of the Gaelic in the fact that all able bodied Chinese were detained pending the outcome of the negotiations that were going on between China and Japan when the steamer was in Chinese waters. A ization, A demand having been made upon Mr. Trueman, trustee of the estate of the late Gaius S. Turner of Albert county, by somo

number of merchants and students wanted to come to San Francisco, but the Chinese authorities would not issue them passports. As a result of the war both the Pacific Mail f the creditors to sell the Albert Sou railway at once, a meeting of the creditors and others interested in the said estate and in the railway, is called to be held in Moncand Oriental companies expect their steam-ers to come in the future almost bare of ton on Friday next, August 3rd, to consider the matter, and to instruct the trustees a Chinese passengers. LONDON, July 31.-It is stated that the

demanded damages from Japan through the English foreign office for the sinking of that

A despatch to a news agency from Shang-hai says that prior to the firing upon the Kow Shing the Japanese commander effered to take off the captain and crew of the transport. The captain, however, refused to accept the offer.

On the day following the fight between the season, will go to Point du Chene on Saturday, Aug. 11th. the Chinese and Japanese ships, a Japanese oruiser enceuntered a Chinese iron-olad in the Prince Jerome gulf, near Yachan. The Chinese claim that their ves-" PISO'S CURE FOR N sel was victorious and that the Japaness orniser was taken off prisoner.

A punctual man respects his word, and has regard for other people's wishes.

inted hour tor the full cenference. To their waiting asthe full conference. To their waiting as-sociates they explained that the full conference had lasted only one minute. Senater Harris, they stated, had said that there were "a few items on which the democratic conference had not agreed." He had not specified the Items, Yachting.

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THE VIGILANT SHOWS THE WHITE FRATHER. but the republican conferees had gathered Cowes, July 30.-At the last mement Mr. Gould decided to withdraw the Vigithat they were sugar, coal and iron ore. The republicans seem to think the dead-leck is not likely to be broken very soon. lant from today's race, assigning as a reason that the derargement of her bowsprit gear rendered it impossible to set her head salls. She will want a new bobstay, bewsprit and shrouds, and it is not likely that she will be

able to race again before Saturday. The Satanita and Britannia started. There was a tremendous influx of visitors and three hundred vessels in the harbor,

and three hundred vessels in the harbor, nearly all of which were decorated with flags and bunting. Mr. Gould's decision net te allow the Vigilant to start today caused the keenest disappointment among the im-mense number of yachting enthusiasts pres-MONOTON, July 29.-Thee. B. LeBlanc was on Saturday fined \$50 and costs for vio-lation of the Canada Temperance act, first effence. The second effence case against Peter McNaughton of the Park hotel was ent. The weather was all that could be de ismissed on a technicality, the information sired and thousands crowded the hill slopes anxious to witness the performance of the charging him with the sale contrary to the act between the 25th of April and the 28th American yacht. There are various rumors afleat which differ from the reasons Mr. of July, er more than the space of three Geuld assigned for net starting the Vigilant, but it is thought probable the real reason is the lightness of the wind. The body of Duncan Allanach was taken

to Buctouche on Saturday for interment. Deceased was 83 years of age and had never known what it was to be sick. He came to The course sailed over by the Britannia and Satanita was triangular, three miles Moncten about two menths age to spend some time with his son, John T, and about southeast, ten miles west, then home. A light northerly breeze was blewing when

five days age had an attack of diarhea, which ended fatally. Mr. Allanach was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and was the starting gun was fired at 10.30. It was decidedly Britannia's weather, and the Satanita, it was evident, had but little chance against the Prince of Wales' cutter. The Britannia, pointing well for the line, brought out to this country by the Cunard company 55 years age, in connection with the extensive lumbering and shipping business which they at that time carried on from this province. He landed at Miramichi, but afterwards came got acress a good minute ahead of the Satanita and quickly forged ahead.

At the end of the first reach the Britannia was nearly four minutes in the lead, and she increased the gap while en route to the "Tae Bend," and, after living here for nine years, removed to Buctouche, Kent county, where he resided up to the time of coming to Mencton this summer. Mr. Allanach was one af the oldest Masons in second mark beat, and at the end of first round the Prince of Wales' cutter was 5 minutes 42 seconds ahead of the Satanita, and the latter was apparently hopelessly Alianch was one at the oldest matches in this prevince, having been with the late Judge Botsford and others a charter mem-ber of Keith lodge in Moncten, and at the time of his death he was the only surviving behind. FALMOUTH, Cornwall, July 30. - The

Britannia people are very wrathful at the Vigilant's sudden and unexpected retirecharter member of this ledge. He leaves a widow, sister of Edward Tweedle of Monement frem today's race. Capt. Carter of the Britannia says that it was almost an insult, ton, and eight living sons and daughters, among whem are John T., of Moncton; Samuel, of Bucteuche; Robert, of Kouchi-bouguac, and Mrs. John McKee, of McKee's after having promised to compete. He added: "The prespect of an unfavorable wind possibly influenced Mr. Gould, as the Vigilant's mainsail was haif up before it was A branch of the Sons of England Benevo iscovered that she was not in a fit condition

LONDON, July 31. - The Times says that the Vigilant and Britannia will be measured lent society is to be organized in Monotor next month. Gee. H. Pick, of the I. C. R. with their crews aboard at Southampton on freight department, is promoting the organ Friday, preliminary to the match race on Saturday.

### MAINE CROPS.

Potatoes are Rusting in and Around Caribou-Oats are Blighting.

Boston, July 30 .- The New England the matter, and to instruct the trustees as to the course te be pursued. MONCTON, July 30.—There is a report that a new daily paper, in which H. C. Ris-teen is interested, is to be established in Moncten. Perhaps, with five dailies in St. John, two in Mencton, one in Fredericten, two in Amherst, one in Truro, and five or service in its weather crop bulletin for the week says of Maine crops :- Rain is needed in the vicinity of Eastport and in Southern Aroesteok county, but most crops are making extremely good growth. In some places oats are blighting and will not amount to much. Generally, six in Halifax, there is a want yet to be supplied in journalism in the two previnces, but it dees not look that way. The I. C. R. employes' picnic, which is always the largest cut of tewn excursion of hewever, they are heading out well. The rain and wind of July 24 lodged grain to some extent in Penebscot In and around Caribou, potatoes are rusting and the crop there will not be up to the average, but further south the tubers are showing no bad signs and are growing fast. Pastures proughout the state are hold-ng well, and the hay crop is fast being

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notified. other with the covered CAMP meeting Berwick 7th Aug For fur & Anna street. BAPTI vention connec in the early in days. to send Ministe present. ranged. en the especial day the tached popular C. R., v Breton, never a held an the be drewne There . the cir death. that L eddy, b accide 887. perter o Curlew Questi News th with t that the time in full stea Rese St all berg ish has the dog when h Enchan home, a how it unkney signs of of foed. Horn's out in ton of ity chu words: saying, breugh of the pointed this ag who w alluded workin employ of the quence rev. g



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is getting better. The Chief Events of the FIRE AT BATHURST .- "Sunyside," the residence of Prof. Harris at Bathurst, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening last, together with all the barns and cutbuildings. This was formerly the residence of Francis Ferguson. Insured for \$3,000 in one of VV. H. White's offices. Week in St. John. Together with Country Items WM, DEVENNE of Moncton wishes, through from Correspondents and the columns of THE SUN, to express his sincere thanks to the members of the Orange association of St. Jehn and other kind friends who remembered him in his late Exchanges. filiction NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH .- A crowd went out to Enchanted Lake Sunday looking for the missing man Horn. Horn's dog was When ordering the address of your taken along, but he would not enter the woods at all. The searching party returned as ignorant of Horn's fate as they were when WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to | they started out. which you wish it sent. SS. ORINOCO, of the Quebec steamship bis. Okthous, of the Gaebee steamship line, will leave New York on Wednesday next for Boston, St. John, and a trip round the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Guebec. She has already a passenger list of 70. She will arrive at St. John on Friday night or Satur-day morphes Remember ! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request. day merning. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. FARMERS IN the violative of Sussex are well satisfied with the cheese factory at that place. To give some idea of the amount of H. A. Sinnott is now in Kings Co., H. H. Ferguson in Queen's Co., and I D. Pearson in Carleton Co., in the interests of the DAILY and WEEKLY milk that is received at that factory daily it will only be necessary to state that during the menth of June \$2,500 was paid the farmers for their milk. Subscribers in arrears will please be prepared to settle their accounts when either of the above named NEW CHURCH AT NORTON .- The Reman travellers calls on them.

CITY NEWS.

THE reception held Thursday by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Fraser at the Royal was largely attended. DIGBY is becoming a more popular summer resort every year. There are more peo-

ple there now than ever before. To VISIT ENGLAND.-Archdeacon Brig stocke informed Trinity congregation at morning service, Sunday, that he had been granted two months' leave of absence and would sail for England this week.

APPOINTED ORGANIST .- E. A. Wilbur, formerly organist of Queen square Methodist church, and more recently organist of St. John's Presbyterian church of Windser, N. S., has been appointed organist of St. John's Presbyterian church of this city.

ONE OF THE BODIES FOUND .- The body of Daniel Legan, whe with his two companions were supposed to have been drowned in the falls on the night of the 12th inst., was found on the 24th in the falls. AT ST. ANDREWS .- Lord Randolph

Churchill and Lady Churchill arrived at St. Andrews on Tuesday from Bar Harbor, and proceeded at once to Sir William Van Horne's residence, Minister's Island.

CARLETON COUNTY OAT CROP.-S. Watts. of the Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock, is in the cley. Mr. Watts thinks the cat pest will not seriously damage the cat crop in Carle-ton county, especially the early cats. The other crops, he says, are in a very flourish-ing condition.

CAPE BRETON wants about a dezen scheel seachers, to begin work after the holidays. About People at Home and Abroad. JEREMIAH HOBAN, a St. John man, whe was injured in the labor trenbles in Chicage, J. Fred Hume, son of the late George Hume of York Ce., has been elected to the British Columbia legislature ' from West Kootenay. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Taylor and Gordon MoLeed of St. John were among the Cana-dians registered at the High Commissioner's office, London, during the week ending July

17 th. Fred Patersen, who at one time had oharge of the mailing department of THE SUN, but who has resided in Boston and Chicago of late years, is visiting his old

home in this city. Dr. Isabella Delany of the Dis-pensary for women and childron, 24 Cathar-ine Slip, New York, returned by C. P. R. train last night, after a delightful visit of three works relations in Platon three weeks with her relatives in Picton

county, N. S. J. M. Machar of Kingsten, Ont., who has been teuring down east. returned from St. Andrews yesterday and goes to Fredericton and Marysville, later visiting the Mirami-chi and Bathurst. He had intended pay-ing a visit to Sunnyside, the summer resince of Prof. Harris of Kingston, near Bathurst, but learned from THE SUN yester-dey that it had just been destroyed by fire.

A Wild Runaway.

Monday afterneen, as Daniel Gilsen, teamster, was driving down King street, with a wagon heavily laden with lumber. ene of his spirited horses began kicking, being touched by one of the deals which had slipped ahead. The other horse started to trot, and the kicking one began running. Mr. Gilsen was unable to hold them, as he had no foothold. In tugging at the reins he slipped, hewever, and fell, narrowly escap-NEW CHURCH AT NORTON. - The Reman Catholics of Norten, Kings county, are pre-paring to build a chapel and clergy heuse. The land has already been selected on the opposite side of the river from Norton station. At the pionic held there a few ing the wheels, which would surely have crushed him. The weight of the loadweeks age \$300 were raised, which sum will go towards the new buildings. They wish to get the church ready for eccupancy this autumn. carriage standing in front of Clark's photo-graphic saloon, and smashed it. A lady occupant, Miss Lillie Belyea, was thrown out and badly cut over the left eye and ON EXHIBITION .- The shirts, belts and cape for the Sussex fire bridde were on ex-hibition last night in the window of Kin-near Bros. dry goods store on King street. The shirts are of blue flannel and have been severely shaken up. The runaway team crossed Market equare to where a span of tastefully made. Across the frents in white letters are the words: "Sussex, No. 1 Hose." horses and a heavy sleven, belonging to Samuel Kee, stood. Kee had seen the team The belts are of patent leather with "No. 1"

ceming, but was uncertain of the direction on the fronts. The caps were made by Manks & Co. of this city. which would be taken, and consequently re-mained in the same place. The team dashed into the sloven and smashed the THE RIVER BOATS,-The steamer David Westen reached her wharf at Indiantown front wheels to bits. One of Gilson's horses Menday at 3.30 e'clock. She had a large had its right fore leg broken in two places passenger list. The larger number were persons who had gone up en Saturday and spent Sunday at various places along the and was shot by Officer Gasline by order of E. J. Wetmore.

Arrested for Driving Over a Child.

the case for several years. The steamers Clifton and Star also brought down large Reginald, the three-year-old sen of Ralph D. Hepenstal, was run over on Britain street Monday evening by Puddington & Mer-DON'T GO TO CALIFORNIA.-The following ritt's delivery team, which was driven by Edward Gornan. The little one had one of is an extract from a letter just received from a subscriber to THE SUN, residing in San its legs broken and was otherwise very badly injured. Dr. James Uhristie, who Diego, California: "Business is in a bad was called in, could not say whether the child would live or not. Mr. Hepenstal called at the pelice station during the even-ing, and his complaint resulted in the arrest state in this part of our 'glorious country,' and evidently getting worse. If you know of any dissatisfied New Brunswicker who is anxious to remove te 'Uncle Sam's coun-

On the Kennebeccasis at Rothesay, Saturday Evening. Ernest S. Ruel, of This City, Falls From His Canoe Into the River-His Body Re-

A SAD ACCIDENT

### covered Sunday Morning.

"Ernest S. Ruel drowned while canoeing near Rothesay." This was the report which reached the city late Saturday evening. It ame as a shock to very many persons, for

the deceased was a young man who pessessed an unusually large number of acquaintances. At first his friends refused to credit the report, but when Mr. Ruel's two brethers arrived in town from Rothesay they cor-

roborated the sad tidings. Several young gentlemen from the city recently organized at Rothesay a club known as the Rothesay Canoe club. Its meetings are held every Saturday evening, when the members arrange to hold a series of races, etc., on the river. Last Saturday evening the members of the club met as usual and arranged for three races on the river just off Rothesay station. The events came off without any mishap, the deceased partici-

pating in the three races, all of which had

been closely contested. The deceased, in company with H. F. Paddington, after the conclusion of the sports, started for the shore together. A moment or two later young Ruel remarked to his companion that he was feeling so well he would like to have another race, this time a standing one. Puddington consented, and the two turned their cances and got in readiness for the contest. In the race which follewed Puddington soon distanced his competitor two or three rods, but turning around to see how Ruel was coming on he was surprised to discover that the cance was empty. Mr. Puddington at once changed the course of his cance and paddled back as rapidly as possible, thinking an ac-cident had befallen his companion. His surmises were only too true. The cance was inded empty and its owner was nowhere to be seen. About the time Mr. Puddington dis-

covered Ruel's cance to be empty, a young man named Daniels made a like discovery. The latter at once pulled rapidly tewards Ruel's canee. As he neared it he thought he saw Ruel's bod in the water At that moment, hewever, his cance was going se rapidly he could not stop it, but as he passed what he took to be Ruel he oried to him to hold out a moment longer, when he would rescue him, but when he reached the spot where he saw the object it was no

longer visible. A searching party was at once organ-ized. Fires were kindled on the shores and the grapping for the body was kept up all night. It was not until after daybreak Sunday morning that they means successful. The decase that they were successful. The deceased was clad in a tightly fitting suit, and this is was chad in a tightly inclug suit, and this is given as the reason for not having recovered the body earlier. It was found within fifty yards of the shore, and in only seven feet of water. The body was stiff and rigid, and, what seems rather strange, the legs and the arms were, in the same position

evener crops, he says, are in a very Hourish-ing condition. A NEW YACHT.—T. H. Miles is building a yacht in his shop on Water street, which he claims will be a very fast one. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 14 feet; on water line, 18 feet; over all, 21 feet; beam, 7 feet; depth 26 inches. She will be sleep

Here is our call To great and small, To short and tall To one and all, "Come to Oak Hall" In spring and fall, It's good for all.

Here is the correct solution of the prize verse, published

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The first three correct answers were sent in by :

Miss Cora Anderson, Fairville, St. John, N. B. William Landels, Lower River Hebert, Cumberland Co., N. S. James J. Keenan, Douglastown, Northumberland Co., N. B.

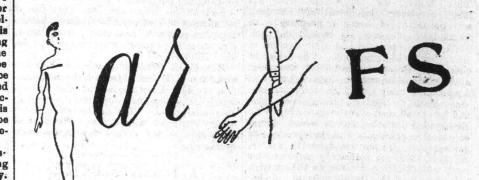
and are the winners of one dollar each.

last week :

Others who sent in correct answers are :

Mary J. McGowan, St. George; Mina Kierstead, Bellisle; Louis S. Wetmore, Belyea's Cove; Mary Kierstead, Bellisle; R. Gertrude Parlee, Parleeville;] Norman W. Parlee, Apohaqui.

At the time of writing (Saturday, July 28) this list is all the correct answers received. There will probably be others by tonight and Monday's mail.



We will give one dollar each to the first three persons sending us a correct answer to the above rebus.

We will continue giving cash prizes for a few weeks, so hustle and read our ads the first thing you do.

We want answers from boys only for this rebus-not that we prefer boys to girls, but because we keep boys clothing to sell and we want to have them know us so that whenever they want clothes they will think of us.

Little sisters help your brothers if you like, and "divy" if you win.

St. John.

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July 30. - The wrathful at the nexpected retireapt. Carter of the almost an insult, compete. He an unfavorable Ar. Gould, as the up before it was in a fit condition

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he New England p bulletin for the -Rain is needed and in Southern st crops are makrowth. In some hting and will such. Generally, heading out d of July 24 lodged enebacot county. otatoes are rusting not be up to the th the tubers are are growing fast. he state are boldcrop is fast being

cures and removes ren or adults. Price

feet; depth 26 inches. She will be sleep rigged and will have a hoist of 15 feet, will be 22 feet on the boom, with a gaff of 10 or 11 feet. ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED .- The body several American papers. His friends in St. John will unite with THE SUN in wish-

of Edward Logan was found on the 25th by some children who were playing near the falls. Dr. D. E. Berryman was netified. The body of John McBey, the other unfortunate man who went down with the Logans, was seen but was not recovered.

CAMP MEETING AT BERWICK. - Uamp meeting tickets will be issued, St. John to Berwick and return. for \$4.33 from 1st to 7th August, good to return till 9th August. For further information apply at Windsor & Annapolis railway effice, 114 Prince Wm. street.

engaged in the printing, bookbinding and publishing business for many years. He was for a number of years a representative BAPTIST Y. P. S. CONVENTION.—A con-vention of all the Young Peeple's societies connected with the Free Baptist churches in the province will open at Marysville early in August. It will centinue for two of Kings ward in the city ceuncil, and no member of that body was more highly respected by his colleagues or the citizens at large. Mr. Barnes was a gentleman of most genial and kindly nature. In his business and social relations and as a public man he days. All F. C. B. churches are requested days. All r. O. b. ondrones are requested to send as large a delegation as possible. Ministers are especially requested to be present. A good programme is being ar-ranged. wen and held the confidence and esteem of

TRAVEL ON THE I. C. R.-Tourist travel en the I. C. R. at present is very heavy, especially to Cape Breton points. Every day the Quebec express has extra cars attached with tourists. P. J. O'Rourke, the pepular travelling passenger agent of the I. C. R., who has been down through Cape Breton, reports that tourist travel was never as heavy as at present on his read. FOUND DROWNED. - Ceroner Berryman held an inquest at Fairville Thursday on the body of Edward Logan, who was drowned in the falls a couple of weeks since. There was no evidence forthcoming as to the circumstances connected with the man's death. A verdict was returned by the jury that Logan was found drowned in west eddy, but whether he came by his death

accidentally or otherwise they could not THE CUBLEW NOT BEATEN .--- A SUN reperter called down to the dominion cruiser Curlew and found Capt. Pratt on board. ed as to the report in the Calais News that the cruiser was beaten in a race with the Rose Standish, he laughed and said that the statement was not true. At the time in question the Curlew was not under full steam and made no effort to beat the Rese Standish. However, said the captain, all berder people know that the Rose Stand-ish has no business with the Curlew.

THE DOG RETURNS .- Thursday afterneed the deg which Rebert Hern had with him when he went out for a tew days fishing to Enchanted iske eight weeks ago returned home, and where the animal has been and how it was the searchers did not see him is unknown. The dog bears unmistakeable signs of having suffered very much for want of foed. It is the intention of some of Mr. Horn's friends to take the dog in a few days out in the vicinity of Enchanted lake in th epe of finding the body.

IN TRINITY CHURCH. - Rev. Canon de Winton of Torente occupied the pulpit of Trin-ity church last Sunday preaching from the words: "And Ged spake all these things. saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." The speaker pointed out that there was a tendency in this age to dispute the authority of those who were over us. In support of this he alluded to the United States, where the working men were up in arms against their employers. This was also the case in many of the European countries, and as a conse-quence there was war and bloodsbed. The rev. gentleman took occasion to point out that if those who were under authority would consider matters more carefully they

should in most cases discover that it was

themselves who were in the wrong.

Ohio, daughter of the late Rev. Robert Cechrane, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Stone arsay whether it was struck by the wagon or whether it ran over the boy. If the latter was the case, only one wheel passed over rived home on Tuesday last and were serenaded at their residence by the Digby band. The groom is a leading merchant in the lad. He says he stopped as soon as he saw the accident, and did all that he could Digby. He is also the correspondent of

river. More persons are spending the sum-mer along the St. John river than has been

ing Mr. and Mrs. Stone a long and happy life.

Death of R. R. Barnes.

Universal regret will be felt throughout

the city and province at the death of R. R. Barnes, head of the well known firm of

Barnes & Co., which occurred at an early heur Tuesday morning. The late Mr. Barnes was a native of this city, where he has been

the public. He has been in ill-health for

The Russian Thistle,

that is likely to produce an immense less to

It Was a Hot Day.

Manitoba has been invaded by an enemy

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de. Pilot McPartland Suspended.

The pilotage commissioners have finished their inquiry relative to the stranding of

their inquiry relative to the stranding of the bark Curler at Campebello. Capt. Mac-the entire community will go out to young donald was recalled. He said Pilet Mc. Ruel's father in his sad bereavement.

Partland was in charge of the Curler when she went ashere. McPartland was engaged by him to take the vessel down the bay and The funeral of the late Ernest S. Ruel was to have been paid full pilotage. He had the money in his pecket to pay the pilot. Capt. Shaw, of the scheener Yar-month Packet, stated that McPartland told him that he was going to take the vessel down the bay. The commissioners, after a therough discussion of all the ovidence adduced, found that McPartland was in charge of the ship and was to blame for the mishap. It was decided to take his branch attended the obsequies. The pall-bearers were: H. F. Paddington, H. C. Tilley, L. P. D. Tilley, Francis Walker, F. M. Maun-sell and William Davidson, jr. from him for a period of 12 months.

Marine Matters.

The Italian bark Umberto I. arrived yes terday from Aberdeen. She was 45 days coming out. Capt. Ansaldo reports that on To the Sporting Editor of The Sun: July 23, in 1st. 42.56, lon 58.50, he speke SIR-In your issue of the 26th inst. there the bark Kate Burrill, from this port for

Tralee. The Russian thistle (salsola kali, var S. S. Damara is taking in 80 standards of trague) is a close relation to the common birch plank and will sail for London via Halifax at noon. "saltwort," a seashere plant that may be found growing on the shore at Red Head The fellowing charters are reported: Ship Troop, New York to Sydney or Melbourne, £1,856; barks Alex. Black, Philadelphia to Rio Janeiro, car material, lump sum; Abys-sinia, New York to Buenos Ayres, general, p t; barktns Preference, New York to Azua and other places along the ceast, but, unlike our native plant, it is one of the mest dread-ed weeds in the world. Developed on the plains of Southern Russia, it has there been a pestilent weed for generations, and has driven farmers and back, \$1,800, free stevedoring and portcharges; Emma R. Smith, Benaire to Banfrom large areas in the vicinity of the Casgor, salt, \$7; barks Brazil, Philadelphia to plan sea. In 1873 it was accidentally introduced Ponce, P R, coal, \$2 and port charges; Angara, New York to Demerara, at rates equivalent to about \$2,350; brigtns. Bertha Gray, New York to Ponce, P. R.; \$1,400 and port charges; Curlew, New York to Antions \$1,250 and new charges; into South Dakota in some flax seed imperted from Russia, and since that time it has spread rapidly, until at present it is a pest in the two Daketas, Iewa, Wiscensin, York to Antigue, \$1,350 and port charges; schs Bessie E Crane, 184 tons, New York to Gonaives and back, \$1,700 and port charges, sub-let back from Gonaives, logwood, \$3; Minneseta and Nebraska. Over an area of 35,000 square miles is infested and it is continually invading new territory. Nature aids the distribution of the plant. In the winter the wind drives the seed along and sub-let back from Gonalves, logwood, \$0; Hattie C, New York to Moncton, N B, coal and sand, \$1; Walter Miller, Hoboken to Pt Williams, N S; coal, \$1; Sir Hibbert, Hoboken to Halifax, coal, \$1; Gladys, Hobo-ken to Lutianburg, N S, coal, \$1; Utility, Port Journau to Cuatham, N B; coal, \$1; Addit Det to Det to Cuatham, N B; coal, \$1; scatters the seed everywhere. Then they are carried by the railways and in grain. The damage done by this weed in the western states is estimated at several millions of dollars and the people of Manitoba will need to take held of the question in a Adria, 194 tons, Port Jehnston to St John, N B, coal, 70 cents; Alice Maud, same; Hazelwood, same; Karelle, 124 tens, Hebodecided manner if they would escape like

ken to So John, N B, coal, 70 cents.

#### Fairville and Vicinity.

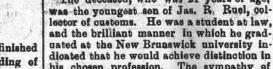
Reports from all parts of the province The many friends of Harry Allingham agree in stating that Sunday was by far the are, more than delighted to see him home warmest day of the season. Many persons again. Mr. Allingham went away last warmest day of the season. Many persons left the city on Saturday, with the intention of spending at least a few hours of the Sab-bath in some coel nock, which they had fendly pictured to themselves. In most cases these persons reached the city yester-day, mad. They could not find the cool February to Brooklyn, where an operation was performed on him in the Methodist Episcopal hospital, by Drs. Fowler and Delatour, assisted by Dr. E. D. Ferris. Dr. Ferris, above mentioned, is one of Fair-ville's beys, who went away abent five years ago. Mr. Allingham will have his blacknook. For several hours on Sunday the smith shop running in a short time, and the work will be done under his superthermometer registered 94° in the shade. At Moncton it was 93°; at Sussex 90°. At several points along the Kennebeccasis it stood at 85° and 90° in the shade. Reports

Frank Schofield, head brewer in Ready' brewery, has retarned from a trip to New York, Manchester, Eng., and London. from Charlotte county received last night state that the heat was intense there. The

mercury rose to 96° in several places. A gentleman who spent Sunday in Fredericton told THE SUN last night that he would have Gentlemen. —I have used your Yellow Oil and have found it unequallen for burns, sprains, scalds, rheumatism, croup and colds. All who use it recommend it. Mrs. Hight, Montreal, given almost anything he pessessed could he have been able to obtain one long breath of St. John air. Que.

In union there is strength.

and that he was not drowned as first supposed. Dr. Thos. Walker gave it as his opinion that death was caused by heart failure or brain trouble, the direct result of ever exertion. The deceased, who was 21 years of age.



book place Monday afternoon from hi father's residence on Germain street, and was very largely attended. The remains were taken from the house to St. John's church, where the rector, Rev. J. de Seyres, conducted a most impressive service. The hymns sung by the choir were: "A voice is heard on earth of kinsfelk weeping the less of one they love" and "My God, I thank Thee Who hast made the earth so bright." Very many young friends of the deceased

The Turf.

challenger.

appeared a challenge from W. C. McKnight of Havelock to trot his horse, Joe Hoeker, against a horse of mine at Sussex or Monoton for \$100, such challenge remaining open for two days only. Now, I think any minded person, knowing anything of the relative circumstances of the case, would be compelled to view the challenge in the light of a very big bluff the part of the In the first place the offer, as published in your paper, is particularly indefinite in the matter of detail. No place is named for neeting to arrange preliminaries. No mention is made of a place where, or time when, a deposit can be found should I have ventured to accept. In fact, the so-called chal-lenge is essentially lacking in business tone. Mr. McKnight could in the same manner have thrown down the gauntlet to the owner of Nancy Hanks. In the next place, Mr. McKnight is well aware that my horse is now in ne condition to trob, having just come out of the stud. But I do not want to criticise tee harshly. The error may be the result of inexperience on the part of the challenger and not an intentional effort to swagger; and in order to give Mr. McKnight an opportunity to test the relative speed of our herses I make the fol-lowing offer to him, and te give him ample

time I will leave it open for ten days from time I will feave it open for ten days from date. I will tret my horse, Messenger Prince, against Jee Hoeker on the 26th day of Sep-tember next on McMonagie's track, Sussex, mile heats, best three in five, for \$150 a side, and I have this day as evidence of geed faith deposited with J. M. McIntyre, barrister of Sussex, the sum of \$25, which Mr. McKnicht, can cover at any time Mr. McKnight can cover at any time within the ten days. All the stake meney must be in the hands of the final stakeholder on or before the 1st of September next. Should this deposit be covered by Mr. Mo-Knight, he is at liberty to name any day thereafter before the 18th day of August for a meeting, at which we can make all

Recessary arrangements for the race. Yours truly, FRED. W. MORTON.

### Penobsquis, July 30th.

Knavery may serve a turn, but honesty is best in the end Read not books alone, but men; and, above all, read thyself.

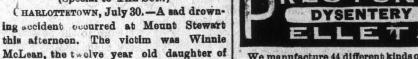
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### P. E. ISLAND.

Winnie McLean, Daughter of John an Effective Remedy for Summer Complaints ready at hand may save much suffering and prevent fatal results. McLean, M. P., Drowned at Mount Stewart.

(Special to THE SUN.) (HARLOTTETOWN, July 30. - A sad drown-

John McLean, M P., of Souris. It seems



We manufacture 44 different kinds of Pellets. Three of these we call attention to— Preston's Diarrhoea Pellets, Preston's Dysentery Pellets, Preston's Cholera Infantum Pellets. Note the symptoms on labels before buying, as each of these diseases require different treatment. Laxative medicines are necessary with other remedies for these aliments, but our Pellets cure completely without using pills. Price 25 cents a bo tie. For sale by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. Winnie was visiting her aunt at Mount Stewart and when the accident occurred was on her way back from the pest effice, after mailing a letter to her mether telling her she weuld be home tomorrow, Tuesday. A little girl named Stenn was with her at the

Preston Pellet Co., Ltd.

### Princess Bismarck Fell Out of Bed on LOOK OVER YOUR OLD LETTERS.

We Buy Old N. B., N. S., N. F., P. E. I. and Canada Cancelled Postage Stamps.

Stamps on the original envelopes preferred. Collections bought. Address: PUFFER & SON, 17-21 Market St., Reference this paper. Lowell, Mass. Reference this paper.

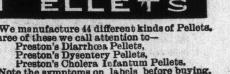
fell from her bed on Sunday morning and was rendered unconscious by the fall. She has since remained in that state,

BERLIN.

Sunday Morning.

LONDON, July 31 .- A despatch to the Times from Berlin says: Princess Bismarck

time of the accident. They had to pass over the bridge across the river and stopped and leaned over the railing. Winnie leaned too far and fell over. A man who was near made every effort to save her but failed. The body was recovered this afternoon.



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### THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1894.

ZION CHURCH.

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The Thirty-sixth Angiversary of Its Dedication.

A Historical Sketch Prepared by the Rev. Robert Wilson, D. D.

s hardly oenceivable that the representa-The thirty-sixth anniversary of the dedicaives of four different churches could run tion of Zion church was observed Sunday atternoon with special services. There was a large congregation. Rev. Dr. Wilson, who has been restor of the church for some long the same lines of belief and ritual. Or it may have resulted from mistakes in time, read a paper in which he gave a full account of the history of Zion church down to the present. The following is a copy of the paper; This church owes its existence to the late

John Owens, a gentleman well and favor-ably knewn in this community as a promi-nent business man, a worthy citizen and an efficial member of the Portland Methedist church. While we are not sufficiently familiar with the facts to enable us to speak with authority as to his reasons for changing his church relations, we are pleased to know that they were such as in no sense affected his character as a Christian man. but grew out of a divergence of views on some miner matters of pelity procedure Under these circumstances, and to quote frem a document dated October, A. D. 1862, and signed by himself, W. K. Daniels and and signed by himself, W. E. Daniels and Thes. Miller, in accordance with his long cherished intention of devoting a portion of his property to benevelent purposes his connection with Methodism terminated and the erection of

this church was undertaken. It he design of this enterprise, we are told in the document eur "Hofy Hill of Zion." Rev. C. H. Paisley, Rev. Jeb Shenten and John E. Irvine addressed the congregaabove referred to, was the establishment of a place of worship in which religious sertion briefly. They referred to the addre vices should be regularly maintained open and free to all, and also the gathering of an Evangelical Christian church which should be liberal in principles and independent in gevernment. On the last Sabbath in July, by the choir.

the 25th, 1858, the dedicatory services were held, the officiating minister on the eccasion being the Rev. Dr. Denald, paster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in this city. The growth of the congregation soon neces-Uhe growth of the congregation seen neces-sitated an enlargement of the building and sittings were provided for 800 persons. We are also informed that in order that religious services may be permanently maintained in Zion church and its seats remain forever free, Mr. Owens settled an endowment upon the church, the interest of the endowmen and the use of the parsonage to be applied to the support of the pastor. That endow-ment we learn from other official sources was the amount of £2,000 with an additiona o'clock this merning in the closet of a freight caboose, which steed on a side track near £500 for the benefit of the teachers instructing the schelars, tegether with certain other sums for the instruction of children in music, a school for orphan children and a school of gallery of art. The two last named were not directly connected with the church.

A Sabbath school was organized in August. A. D. 1858, and on the 10th of May, A. D. 1863, a second school was started at Mo-Ceskery's Cove, Millidgeville, en the Kenne-beccasis, by Brether Thompson and Corporal Calvert, of the 15th Regiment of Foot, with great promise of success.

Social religious services were commenced and he rendered a verdict of accidental in September, A. D. 1858, in which much death by asphyxiation. The caboose was newly painted. The children evidently eninterest was manifested; several professed our during the year, and in

Why the benevolent design of the founder MANITOBA NEWS. Why the benevolent design of the founder of this enterprise was not realized we leave others to determine, but it is a noteworthy fact that congregations unconnected with some religions denomination have never succeeded in this city. We state the fact; we leave to others to find the reason. In this particular case it may have been the rusult of the diversity The Provincial Exhibition-N. P. Pro-

perty Destroyed-Tyrell Exploring Party.

WINNIPEG, July 25 .- At the provincial exhibition today the governor general's prize for the best sample of hard wheat was won by Thornhill district, Southern Manitoba. Laughlin McPhee, a prominent citizen ef Whitewood, has been arrested charged with

the management or from some other causo with which entsiders had no concern. On ergery. The Northern Pacific round house at this point we express no epinion, all we know is that the ebject aimed at has not been reached and now never can be. With the history of the art gallery we Merris was totally destroyed by fire last night, two locemotives being also destroyed. The fire is thought to be of incendiary origin. Governor Schultz has received a lette

have nothing to do, save that, this also hav frem the Tyrell exploring party, dated Cumberland house. They were all well and ing failed to reach the expectations of its prometers, authority was for the second time sought from the local legislature to

making good progress. The Winnipeg strikers on the Northern Pacific have formally declared the strike off affect a change. The eutcome of this was the removal of the art to Sackville and the and applied for re-instatement. Harry Levell, a well-to-do farmer of Bois

transference of the property here to the Methodist church. While it came to us without debt it came without endowment, sevain, suicided yesterday by putting the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and tear-ing away half of his head. WINNIPEG, July 26 —John MacLeod, farmer of Wolseley, N.W. T., was instantly and the current expenses for fuel, light, insurance, water rates and sexton's fees are met by the Sabbath cellections.

In conclusion we may say that we have Tuberculesis has broken eut on the Bran-don experimental farm and 20 head ef cattle good reasons to believe that il Mr. Owens could be heard today he would express his pleasure at seeing this building again used had to be slaughtered today.

for religious purposes. And as his Ged and our Ged has so Fifteen thousand people attended the pro-vincial exhibition here teday. The fair has abundantly blessed our efforts elsewhere our heps and prayer is that soon, very soon, rich refreshing showers may descend upon proved a great success. Albert Ferte, Winnipeg's city comptreller

who stele \$7,000 of the city funds was today sentenced to one year with hard laber. Manitoba prehibitionists in convention te-day determined to organize a third political

G. Thomson, a well known Winnipegger, has been arrested, charged with seducing which Dr. Wilson had read with considerable satisfaction. They pointed out the ne-cessity of concentrated effort on the part of Nellie Snooks, a fifteen-year-old girl. the congregation. There was special music WINNIPEG, July 27 .- Wheat cutting has

A TERRIBLE DEATH. Three Children Asphyxiated in the

f doctrines taught and usages introduced

for however certain they may have been, it

WINNAPEG, July 27. — Wheat cutting has already begun in two or three districts, which is perhaps the earliest on record in this country. The wheat already cut is an excellent sample. The company owning the Keewadin water power, 100 miles from here, expect to furnish power for Winnipeg estab-lishments over electric wires from their new Closet of a Freight Caboose. dam.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 29.—Raymond, aged 9, Leroy, aged 7, and Fred, aged 4, the children of James W. Ganien, a loco-metive engineer on the New York, New Haven aud Hartford ralload, whe have Terente and Mentreal packing houses have begun making heavy purchases of Manitoba hogs for expert. Teday was closing day of the Winnipeg exhibition. The attendance during the week exceeded 50,000, and the fair was the biggest been missing since Thursday atterneon, when they went to bathe in the

success on record here. WINNIPEG, July 29.-A deputation re-Connecticut river, were found dead at 8 WINNIEG, July 29.—A deputation re-presenting the trustees of now defunct Cathelic beard of Winnipeg waited on the government yesterday, asking for a govern-ment grant for their schools upon their compliance with the terms of the Manitoba the round house, not 300 feet from their

home. After searching for two days, Uhlef of Police Bill ordered the freight cars and railroad pro-perty searched and two pelicemen cheel act. This year's harvest in Manitoba will comwere attracted to the caboese this morning

mence earlier than for many years past. Already in some districts farmers have by the smell of decomposing flesh. In the trainmen's closet, the door of which was started to work, and results thus far have fastened by a spring lock, they found the three bodies entirely nude and badly decom-pesed. The inquest by medical examiner Fulshown an average of twenty-five bushels to the acre.

The suspicion that the dreaded Russia ler discovered no evidences of feul play, thistle exists in one or two districts of this province has been confirmed, and the Manitoba government is taking speedy action towards its extermination.

to the spring-time sun, and I feel better today than I have for twenty years. I cannot say tee much about my improved condition. My blood is full and rich, my appetite is goed, my nerves are steady, I sleep sour dly and wake up refreshed, perform the manifold duties of the household, and surely my heart must be in good condition when I answer to all these con Dr. Williams' Pink P'ils are offered with

a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and where given a fair trial disease and suffering must vanish. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 fer six bexes by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and refuse trashy sobstitutes alleged to be "just as goed."

THEY ARE SAFF.

All Well on Board the Ragnvald Jarl, and Full of Hope.

LONDON, July 27 .- Information has been received here which leaves no room for doubt that the Wellman Arctic exploring party is safe. Carl Siewera, the Norwegian arctic enthu-

siast, received a telegram from the Erling, a Norwegian sealer today, at the island et Tromsoe, Finmark, Norway. The captain of the sealer said in his despatch, that near Amsterdam islrnd, the Erling spoke the Ragnvald Jarl, the steamer which conveyed the Wellman or American arctic conveyed the Wellman or American arctio expedition to the edge of the pack ice. The Ragnvald Jarl in reply to signals asked to be reported at the nearest place the Erling touched at, saying that all was well on beard. The signal from the Rag-nvald Jarl was: "Please report near-est teuching place. All well on beard the Ragnvald Jarl and full of hope." The Ragnvald Jarl, the captain of the Erling telegraphed, had been beset by pack ice which had delayed her progress considerably, but, the sealer captain added, Well

man and his party were then free of the pack ice, and they should now be well on their way to the north pele.

BOSTON.

to the Morgue.

Fatally Reported at the City

Boston, July 29 .- Daniel Cresby, aged 8 was drowned while bathing near Freeport

the body of another unknown man was found on the tracks of the Boston & Albany read.

building will be repainted upon the interior BY OVER SIX MINUTES. and etherwise improved, and the other buildings will be given these improvements necessary to make them neat and beautiful. The work will be commerced at once, and The Britannia Once More Defeats the Vigilant, when the doors of this grand eld institution are opened next September for the sixtyfifth time in as many years she will glow resplendent in a garb of artistic decoration, Which Had a Hopsless Stern Chase to the be equipped with a new and aggressive fac-ulty, and, like Longfellow's Village Black-smith, she 'can look the whole world in the Finish. PENZANCE, July 28 .- Fine weather, even face, for she owes not any man.' This is a though the sky was clouded a bit and the grand day for Shurtleff, and we rejoice wind light from the southeast, greeted the her great good fertune."

crowd of enthusiastic yachtsmen and sight-scers who journeyed to this picturesque spot to see the Vigilant and Britannia struggle for the supremacy of the seas. The prizes were the Meunt's Bay prize of \$300 and a silver cup valued at \$75 for the winner, and \$125 fer the second boat. The Vigilant, Britannia and Cersair started in the race. It was expected that the Satanita weuld also start, but that yacht, which has been

here since Wednesday last, was not quite in trim, and left yesterday afterneon for Falmouth, where the pext series of races will The course of today was a triangular one MINNEAPOLIS; Minn., July 29. - A special and the best sailed ever this seasen, three legs, each being of good distance, eight and to the Truth from Phillips, Wis., says: The terrible scene at Phillips beggars all

one-third miles long, and all of them quite open to the Atlantic. It was laid out from Guaves west to Mousehele Point, thence description. Not since the terrible forest fires destroyed Peshtigo has any thing occurred which will compare scene of ruins here. A committee of citizens arrived with a special train of provisions last night at 9 o'clock. It east to Porchleven and finally to the home mark, to be sailed over twice, thus making total length of fifty miles. was the first material relief and arrived just The start was made as follows: Corsair,

in time to keep the people from actual suf-fering for want of food. The provisions are 10.00.10; Britaania, 10.00.17; Vigilant, 10.-00.25. The Corsair is allowed thirty five given out in small quantities so as to make and thirty-eight seconds. Just before the start and while the yachts them last as long as possible. Men and wowere jeckeying for the weather side a cellismen walk the streets all begrimed, wringing their hands and bemoaning their sad fate. One church, a town hall and some small buildings are all that is left standing. ion between the Vigilant and Britannia was verted only by the narrowest of margins. The Vigilant lay between the Corsair and Britannia while manœuvering to get across They were immediately converted into shelthe line. The Corsair got closer to the American boat than was comfortable and Captain Haff had to jib his boat to clear ter for the destitute, but only comparatively faw of the women and children could crewd into them. A vast multi-tude had to remain without shelter her. In doing so he got very close to the Britannia, the bowsprit of the Vigilant just grazing the mainsail of the big English and food last night, but tents frem neighboring towns, and improvised

huts are being utilized tonight. Gov. Peck utter. The wind just suited the Britannia today and his staff arrived from Madison this and she kepp increasing the lead she had gained at the start. She rounded first at merning. Gov. Peck met with the cem-mittee at the town hall this evening and Mousehole Point well in the lead. At 11 offered many suggestions. He breught a large quantity of sheeting with him, which is being converted into tents. clock the little breeze became even fainter. The Britannia continued to gain on the next leg. They turned the mark at Porch-

It is a remarkable coincidence that all of leven as follows: Britannia, 12.15.40; Vigthe terrible fires in northern Wisconsin have occurred en July 27. It was on July 27, 1892, that Iron River, in the extreme northern part of Wisconsin, was totally Spinnakers were set for the run home to the commedere's boat and the Vigilant imwiped out by the flames, and all the state responded promptly to the call for aid. Fifield, another small town, was almost totally wiped out by fire July 27, 1894. Two more bodies have been recovered

from the river, those of James Locke and

**BIG FOREST FIRES.** 

ern Wisconsin.

Shelter.

one of his children. It is now believed that the bedies of several children are buried under the ruins of the Walton foot bridge, which it is, said gave way while they were trying to escape from the flames to the southeast peninsula.

The list of the larger lesses approximate y is: John R Davis Lumber Co. \$500,000; The wind came out of the southwest very Fayette Shaw Tannery, \$150,000; Wisconlight, dissipating the mists, and it was then BOSTON, July 29.—Three accidents that may terminate fatally are reported at the city hespital tonight. John Blake, 53, a laborer, this a m. fell through three stories of a

SHANGH war has be China is ge The Japane A Terrible Scene at Phillips, in North-Chinese tra on Wednes very great. Vast Multitudes of People Without Food or LONDON from Shan despatches tween Chin WASHIN Cerea has anese and U. S. S. B. legation at conveyed t meesage fre vesterday TIEN TS the Japane the ficat s

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to the eastward, to windward but astern of the cutter. The Yankee eased sheets abit and came down on the Britannia, making an effort to out through her lee. The haze then shut off the racers from spectators ashore.

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The Bodies of two Unknown Men Taken

lant, 12.18 25.

Three Accidents that May Terminate

Hospital.

The bedy of an unknown man was found floating in the harbor near Burnham's wharf today and was taken to the city mergue. At an early hour this morning

during the night. BOSTON, July 29.—Three accidents that

mediately began to make up some of her lost ground. They turned the commodore's boat thus : Britannia, 1.14 22; Vigilant, The wind half shifted to the south, making it a beat on the first leg of the second round. The Vigilant held the port tack awhile and then went about, standing over

the fellowing August a church was organized consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Francis Jerdan, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jerdan, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Anne McKean, Margaret McKenzle, John Day, Isabelle John sten, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. J. Robinsen, G. Samuel Jerdan, Mrs. Williams Mrs. Lauckner, Mrs. W. H. Daniels, Anne

Johnson and Mrs. Breen. The creed to which these persons sub scribed was exceedingly simple and con-sisted of seven articles, in which was ex-pressed a belief in One Ged, who has made three revelations of himself as the Father, Sen and Holy Ghest; in the Bible as divine authority in all questions of faith and duty; that human nature is of itself inclined to evil and cannot attain to holiness without divine assistance; that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners and by his life made a full atonement for the sins et the whole world: that on condition of repentance towards Ged and faith in Our Lord Jesus Christ the par-don of sins and the regenerative and sanctifying influences of the Holy Ghost are freely offered to all, and that Ged will judge the world in righteousness and the eternal destiny of every soul either of hap-piness or misery will be determined according to its character. The mode of baptism was left with candidates to decide for themselves, and the right of all true believers to join in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was fully recognized. Class meetings were approved of, but attendance thereat was not made a test of membership. Thomas Jor-dan was the first treasurer, and Samuel Lordon elerk

Jerdan clerk. The respective pastors of the church were in the fellewing order: Mr. Daniels, a pro-bationer in the Methodist Episcopal church, from the date of the dedication till August 1, 1859; Rev. Thomas B. Smith, who withdrew from our conference to fill the vacancy thus made, and who remained here until th spring of 1861, when Mr. Daniels returned and resumed the pastoral charge. On the first Sabbath of the September following he was erdained to the ministry of the gos-pel in the presence of an immense congrega-tion, the ministers participating in the service being the Rev. George Sterling of Keswick, the Rev. Robert Wilson of Sheffield, and the Rev. Dr. Wilkes of Montreal, all three being Congregationalists. He was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Baylis in 1865, whese ordination took place on Sabbath, August 20th, of that year, the ministers taking part in the exercises being the Rev. Dr. Wilkes of Montreal and Oliver Brown of St. John, Congregationalists; Neil McKay, Presbyterian, and Michael Pickies, Methodist. He remained until May, 1871, when, at a meeting of the trustees of the church, it was by vote unanimeusly deemed advisable to endeavor to procure a clergy-man connected with the Methediat body te fill the vacancy thus created. This having been agreed to by the members of the church the necessary steps were taken to bring it about and the conference appointed Mr. (new Bev. Dr.) Brecken in response thereto. Two ministers of the Reformed Episcopal church, Rev. Messrs. Feltwell and Wind eyer, fellowed in succession, the first taking charge in 1874, on Mr. Brecken's removal, and the united terms of service of the two cevered a period of about four years. A Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. Everitt, was then engaged, whose pastorate con-tinued from February, 1879, until Septem ber, 1881, after whose retirement the Rev. James Burns, formerly a minister of our conference, supplied the pulpit until the fol-lewing June, when religious services were discontinued. With the sources of information at command we are unable to state with accuracy how many during these twenty-four years prefessed faith in the Saviour and connected themselves with this church, or how many were baptized as in-fants or as adults or were married or were buried by the respective pasters. Some of these who ence worshipped here sought homes elsewhere, and a few of these are yes te be found in connection with several of our city churches.

tered it to play, a pack of cards being found in the closet. It is supposed that they closed the door and could not open it again and were soon suffocated in the stifling hot air of the narrow enclosure.

Orders for War Material Expected to Benefit Trade Generally.

LONDON.

LONDON, July 19 .- Money is still in unprecedented abundance. It is believed the open markets control nearly £8.000.000 sterling. There has been no change in rates. The plethera has encouraged many issues of new capital of first-class extent and ventures. The public, however, is too wary to induce another indiscriminate company prometion boom.

The settlement at the stock exchange changes. It is hoped that the placing of orders here for war material will help benefit trade generally. American securities were more or less de

pressed during the whole week, and at the close were flat. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe bonds declined 22, Union Pasific 23, Milwaukee 13, Erie Seconds 1, and Reading first 1.

It is wise and prudent to mind your own business, and leave other people's alone.

Canada. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Special Announcement!

> Owing to the absence of so many upon holidays and the dullness of trade during the hot summer months, the pub- lief; I have had a disease of the heart from lishers of the Art Portfolio which few ever recover, and from which of Canada (which has been announced for some weeks back in these columns) have decided upon suspending pub-lication until Sept. 15th next. Parts one to eight are now ready and can be had upon application through the SUN

Number nine will appear September 15th and one part each week thereafter until series is completed. Canada is a perfect gem and should have a place in

every Canadian household.

It is understood that the provincial goverament will tomorrow reply to the pro-posals of the promotors of the South Eastern railway, declining financial aid for a railway from Winnipeg te Rainy Lake. John Morrison, head meulder of Vulcan iron works here and a well-known citizen, drepped dead at his work yesterday.

P. E. ISLAND.

Arrangements for the Reception of the Governor General.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 27 .- Arrangements are about completed for the re-ception of Lord and Lady Aberdeen on the occasion of their visit to this prevince. Their excellencies will arrive at Charlottetown on Thursday, August 9th, either by the steamer Northumberland or the Dom-inion cruiser Acadia, and will be the VIENNA, July 29.—Archduke William III, son of the late Archduke Charles, and guests of the governor and Mrs. Hewlan. On arrival they will be met by a guard of a second ceusin of Emperor Francis Jeseph, honer and escorted to government house where they will be dined. On Friday there

will be a levee at government house in the forencen and luncheen in the afternoon. Addresses of welcome will be presented and Lord Aberdeen will address the agricultural conference in the driving park. In the evening there will be an "at heme" at government house and a terchlight precession of firemen fellowed by a fireworks' display. On Saturday their excellencies will attend the Caledonian gathering at Georgetown, returning in the evening. There will be a triumphal arch near the City hall, Queen street. Their excellencies will remain in Charlottetown till Monday, when they will eave for the mainland.

### THE PREACHER'S WIFE.

The Interesting Story of a Lady Who Had Lived for Thirty Years in the Shadow of Sudden Death.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mrs. S. S. Ballaine, wife of Rev. S. S. Ballaine, of Herine Station, Mo., has for many years led the life of an invalid to whom the dread summons might come at any me-ment, until a kind Providence threw in her

shaken up. way the remedy that restored her health. Her recovery should be repeated in every paper in the land that others suffering might profit by the ex-perience of Mrs. Ballaine, and be saved. A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat deter-

mined to start the good work and called at the Ballaine home, believing that the story would be of far greater value and interest if

teld in the lady's own words. She welcomed the visitor to the house and expressed her willingness to be interviewed. "My story," said she, "is a simple one of suffering and re never expected to escape. I had risen and lighted a fire one morning feeling in normal health, when I suddenly became unconscious. I knew no more until I recovered my senses believed that many persons perished. The town's buildings were burned and the peeple are camping out in the fields. of efflictions, such as short breath, extreme weakness, fainting spells, and, most annoy-isg of all, a burning, irritating nettle rash, that at times rendered me almost frantic, and, as you can readily understand, seriously

aggravated my heart treubles. One day glancing over a religious paper published in Mentreal (I was bern in Lendon, England, and was married in Canada, where we lived for a while) I read the testimony of a lady whose case was much like mine, and whe had been benefitted by Dr. Williams' Pink had been benefitted by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Having seen the rem-edy advertised in other reputable papers, I resolved to try them. It was a heaven-sent resolution. The first box had a most miraculeus effect. The nettle rash dis-appeared as if by magio, and my trouble yielded to the medicine like the snow yields is unknown.

house in South Boston and broke his hip and sustained other isjuries. William Dachamp, 33, a carpenter, at Spectacle Island, was helping push a yacht along the mud, when the craft careened upon him and broke his spine. George Sylvester fell from the roof of a German dance hall in the Roxbury district, early this morning, and fracture

his skull. DEADLY ELECTRIC CARS. Archduke William III. of Austria

Their Latest Victim.

With an allowance of one minute and ten seconds from the Vigilant, the Britan-Motor Man and Four Passengers Seriously Injured at Providence, R. I. nia wins on corrected time by six minute and twenty seconds.

SHURTLEFF COLLEGE.

met with an accident today that resulted in his death. He was riding at Weikersdorff, near An Institution With No Debts and Baden, when his horse shied, being frightened by a passing electric car. The archduke was thrown eut of the saddle and, in falling, his head struck a stene. One of his feet became entangled in a stirrup and, the herse Rev. Dr. De Blois of St. Martins Accepts the running, he was dragged some distance before the animal was stopped. The arch-

duke, who was uncenscious, was carried into a near-by restaurant and medical aid The Associated Press despatches an ounced last week that Rev. Dr. De Bleis was at once summened. The physician of St. Martins seminary had been offered the presidency of Shurtleff college at Alton, Illinois. found that he was suffering from concussio of the brain, and gave orders for his remova to his ewn villa. Shortly after he had been placed in bed at the villa he recovered con-Dr. De Bleis was in the city on Saturday, and in reply to THE SUN's queries said he had accepted the position. While there will be universal regret that

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scieusness, and hopes were entertained et his recevery. He sank, however, and shortly afterward died. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 29.-Two elec-tric cars of the Riverside line collided, head this province is to lose the services of ene who has proyed himself so successful as teacher and manager, Dr. De Blois is to be en, nearing Raham Corners, this evening. Beth cars were crowded with excursionists congratulated on his new appointment. Shurtleff cellege is an arts college with theological schoel in connection, and takes going to and ceming from shere reserve, when the cars turned the corner at the high rank among the institutions of that same time. Both cars were badly wrecked, section. A very important fact is that ib has an endowment fund of \$100,000 and no and Albert Hollot, meter man of the north bound car, and four passengers were seri-ously injured. The passengers were well debts. The fellowing is from the Alton Sentinel-

FIRE RECORD. Two Thousand Houses Burned in a Bulgarian Town.

Business Part of Belle Plain, Ia., Reduced to Ashes.

his successor without a dissenting voice. Dr. DeBleis, though but twenty-seven years Dr. DeBiois, though out twenty-seven years of age, is a man of brilliant education and has been at the head of an institution of learning at St. Martins for several years. He is a graduate of Acadia college, Nova SOFIA, July 29 .- A disastrous conflagration has destroyed two thousand houses at Cettel, a town of Bulgaria. Full details of the disaster have not been received, but it is

He is a graduate of Acadia cellege, Nova Scetia; of the Newton Mass., Theological seminary, and toek the degree of doctor of philosophy at Brewn university, Providence, R. I., and has studied in the universities of Germany. In addition to these splendid qualifications Dr. DeBlois NEW YORK, July 29.-The entire six NEW YORK, July 29.—The entire six story building which runs from No. 82 to 88 Fulton street, and extending back eighty feet in Gold street, was entirely destroy-ed by fire tonight. The spread of the flames was so rapid that very little could be saved from the building. The ecoupants were Fairchild Brothers & Foster, A. Leunsbury & Son, diamonds and inwelvy. Leunsbury & Son, comes warmly recommended for his scholarly attainments and administrative abilities by preminent educators, among them the late president of Brown university, Dr. E. G. Robinson, President E. B. Andrews and others of preminence, and is known as a gentleman of culture and refinement. As the successor to Dr. Kendrick, he will be welcomed by the legion of friends whose friendship the doctor's manly and able gov-ernment of Shurtleff have won for the in-stitution, and with them we join in wishing old Shurtleff and the state of the state diamonds and jewelry; Lelmair & Bres., printers and beekbinders; Chas. S. Schloss & Co., lithegraphers, and a number of others. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Two hundred firemen were old Shurtleff and her new ruler prosparity. called out when the five alarms sounded and three of them were overcome by the heat. They quickly recovered when rescued from even to redundance. By invitation, Dr. DeBlois was present at the meeting, and accepted the chair of Shurtleff in a few fitting and gracious remarks. the fire and escaped. The cause of the fire

and gracious remarks. -"Among other things of imperbance the directors decided to expend a pertion of the gift of \$25,000 of Mrs. Gore of Quincy in improving in convenience and appearance the cellege buildings. The big dormitery BELLE PLAIN, Ia., July 29.-Fire which started in a blacksmith shep last night re-sulted in destroying nearly all of the busi-ness part of the town. The lesses will aggregate \$400.000.

and twelve a Duluth, South Sp practically impossible for the Vigilant to \$10,000; Hunt, \$20,000; CC Kelliher, \$18, win, the time at Porthleven being: Britan- 000; Jacob R Smith, \$10,000; Giles house, nia, 3 24 10; Vigilant, 3.27.22. \$18,000. This is not counting the half mil-Only ene more leg of the bread reach was

lien lest to the residence owners. The list of dead recovered from the river necessary to finish the centest. As the Britannia is quite as goed if not better than up to 4 30 p. m. is as follows: Mrs Davedy and two children and Jas E Locke. There the Yankee on this point of sailing she was are three still in the water, Mrs James Locke and two children. The unknown peruite certain to win. The Vigliant had a nepeless stern chase of t to the finish. She set her big reaching

aen found was a woman. PHILIPS, Wis., July 29 — Relief trains have fairly poured into Phillips today, and there are supplies of food here now sufficient to last the fire sufferers a month. Four jib, following the example of the Britannia, but she lost steadily and was five minutes and thirteen seconds astern at the home mark. The Britannia gained two minutes and one second in the final eight and one bodies were rescued from the lake today. third miles of broad reaching. Time: Brit tannia, 4.19 27; Vigilant, 4 24.40. The dead so far as known number 14, but the exact number will probably never be known. The sale of liquor has been stopped owing to the arrival of parties of tramps and roughs who threatened trouble. A bex car has been turned into a jail. Special deputies were sworn in, and lawlessness will be suppressed.

LIGHTNING'S DEADLY BOLTS.

A Terrific Storm Throughout Berkshire Co., Massachusetts.

Two Men Killed and Many Persons Rendered Unconscious and Others Prostrated.

WALTHAM, Mass., July 19 -- During a thunder storm here tonight lightning struck the planing mills of the Public Lumber company, setting fire to a large shed. The loss by fire and water is about \$1,000.

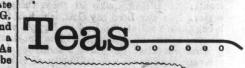
WESTBURY, Mass., July 28.-A severe electrical sterm occurred at 8 tenight. The local telephone service was crippled and the cottage and barn of Seth Clark at Salisbury Beach were struck by lightning. A barn at East Kingston was also struck and burned.

The thermometer registered 104 today. NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., July 29 — The storm this evening was very severe. Two men, Michael Maleney and Herbert Gill, were prostrated by lightning, but the latter ecovered.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 29.-George B. Castle, aged 30, a grocer of this city, was instantly killed by lightning at Lake One-ota about 6.30 o'clock this evening. Mr. "The board of trustees of Shurtle ff college assembled in executive conclave at Shurtlef and Mrs. Castle and a party of friends, inyesterday, and the several matters of imyesterday, and the several matters of im-portance to be treated prolonged the meet-ing from the middle of the afternoon until night. The resignation of President A. A. Kendrick was formally recognized and ac-cepted, and Dr. Austin K. DeBleis of St. Martins, New Brunswick, was chesen as his successor without a disconting point oluding Charles Johnson, H. J. Wagner, Mrs. Samuel Williams, a nurse and Miss Lena Wagner, who were camping on the north shore of the lake, were all rendered unconscients by the sheck. The storm throughout the southern part

of Berkeshire county was terrific. Charles Urquhart, local sprinter, and a companion, were rendered unconscions for an hour by a sheck, and Urquhart's body was made black trated from the effects of the lightning. Belts struck and damaged the Pierre.

bleck in this city and a tenement house at the junction. At Lenex considerable damage was done. At Lanesbore a cyclone cut swath 20 yards through orchaads and fields.



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Japanese. ern fleet, the Chen Yuen, escaped to China, and the Chinese terpede orniser Huan Tai escaped to Fusan in Corea. The three China Has the Worst of the Engage-Japanese war ships engaged were the Akit-susima, the Takachihe and the Hiyeik. ments So Far. They escaped entirely without injury. SHANGHAI, July 29.-The Chinese official A Number of Her Transports Sunken, With account of the recent engagement between the Chinese and Japanese warships says that the Chinese ironclad Chen Union, Great Loss of Life. which is one of the largest vessels of her SHANGHAI, July 27.-The statement that war has been declared between Japan and class belonging to the northern fleet, re-treated to Ketsea and escaped capture by China is generally accepted here as correct. the Japanese. . The latter, the report adds, The Japanese victory, wherein a number el captured a despatch beat and sank a transport. Six other transports escaped. News has been received here that Chinese transports were sunk, was gained on Wednesday. The Chinese loss of life was on the same say that the naval engagement LONDON, July 27 .- A despatch to Lleyds took place, the Japanese troops ashere atfrom Shanghai confirms the Central News tacked the Chinese at Asan. No details of despatches that war has been declared bethe attack have been received. tween China and Japan. The British twin screw cruiser Porpeise WASHINGTON, July 27.-The King of has sailed hence to protect the British at Cerea has been taken prisoner by the Jap-anese and marines have been landed, from the Chee-Fee en the Shan-Teeng promontery, a health resort for foreigners. The principal division of the Chinese re-U. S. S. Baltimore to protect the American legation at Secule. This is the information nfercements sent from Tacu has reached its Gestination safely. SHANGHAI, July 29.—Late this evening further details of the naval engagement reached this city. The fighting, though of conveyed to the secretary of the navy in a message from Capt. Day of the Baltimore, yesterday at Chemulpo. TIEN TSIN, July 27.-The Chinese and the Japanese hate each other, and now that short duration, was very severe. One of the Japanese warships got within a comparatively the first shots have been exchanged and short distance of the transport Kowshing and China has had the worst of the engagements discharged a torpede at her. The missile nothing but a decisive struggle between the was well aimed and struck the transport two countries can be anticipated. Of course interested parties, having large commercial fairly. A terrific explosion followed and interests at stake, are leaving, no stone un-turned to smooth over the difficulties which the Kowshing began at once te fill. Prior to the discharge of the torpedo the crew of the transport, which was armed, and the military force on board of her, made a hard fight against have arisen. But it does not loek as if there is one chance in a hundred of aveiding a long and costly war. Japan has been preparing for this crisis for years, and for this reason and for no other she will resent

WAR IN COREA.

The King Takan Prisoner by

the attacking forces, and many of those on beard of her were shot dead on her deck. any European interference. The first evert act of war occurred on Tuesday last. The When the vessel began to sink frightful confusion prevailed, and ne attempt was made to lower the small boats; but Japanese fired on and sunk the steamship even had such an attempt been made the beats could have carried Kow Shung, belenging to Hugh Mathleson & Co. of Lendon, which had been chartered enly a small percentage of those on board. Every foreigner on board the transport, which had been chartered by the only by the Chinese government to convey troops WASHINGTON, July 27.-Up to the close troeps from an English Ce., was killed. The loss of life was very great. Of nearly 2,000 Chinese treops en board of her, only 40 were saved. They were picked up by the French gunbeat Lien-Sing in the harbor. Only a short time elapsed between the explosion of the tre of office hours the state department was without any formal notice of a declaration of war between China and Japan, and, so far as could be learned, the only telegram bearing on the situation in Asia was a cable despatch from Captain Day of the Baltimere, announcing that the Japanese hold the Corean king captive, and that he had land-ed marines to protect the U.S. legation at elapsed between the explesion of the torpedo and the foundering of the transport. The vessel went down suddenly near Shepien Island, at which place her com-Seeu'e. This capital is distant 25 miles mander, Dean, attempted to beach her. The Tsao Kial, which was captured by the Japfrom Chemulpe, where the Baltimere lies,

and as there is only a footpath and no rail-read the marines must have marched the anese governmeut, was an old man-of-war that had been harassing the ceasts for a long time. Many were killed on board of Prince Cantauzen, the Russian minister, who has been summering at New Lendon, Cenn., being in Baltimere this merning, her before she tell into the hands of the apapese. came over to Washington and had an inter-(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) view with Secretary Gresham, during which

HIROSAKI, Japan, June 22.-The new diet has been disselved by imperial edict, the Cerean complications were discussed. New YORK, July 27.-Mayemon Hasand political agitation prevails. This is the jigusche, the Japanese consul at this port, when shown the Associated Press despatches today announcing the declaration of war between Japan and China, said he hal no efficial information on the subject. LONDON, July 28 — From Chinese efficial ceme. Clan or aristocratic supremacy must LONDON, July 28 — From Chinese efficial sources no confirmation can be obtained of a report, alleged to have been received from Shanghai, by a news agency here, to the effect that Japanese cruisers have attacked and sunk many Chi-nese transports, which were landing troops from the Taku. The Standard cor-respondent at Brussels hears from an authoritative source that the Chinese government, in obedience to the voice of the peeple. This struggle is a quiet but earnest one. Japan means business. She authoritative source that the Chinese govis yet to be a greater country-a pewerful nation. The anti-fereign feeling is subsidernment welcomed a proposal made by Japan that the two governments act jointly against the Corean rebels, and that it heped ing. It has not been so prevalent or so And now Kerea—"the hermit kingdem" —is in the threes of a civil war. Her populace, wild and clamorous, has arisen to complete the agreement. LONDON, July 29.—As the result of in-quiries made of experts in eastern politics, and persons whe have resided in Corea, the progress has been slow. Her rulers have been extremely unwise, and the royal heuse is now badly mixed up with some recent representative of the Associated Press learns that widespread discontent exists in Corea because of the corruption and misgovernpolitical plotters and assassins. She is to be pitied. The rebellieus populace have right on their side, but their methods ment that everywhere prevails. One of the most powerful revolutionary factors in the country is a religious sect, which ascribes the precarious cendition of are to be condemned. Korea is important because of her geographical posi-tion. She has been and will be a bone of Cerean trade and commerce to the presence of foreigners in the country. This sect has set forth the task of ridding Corea of the contention between China and Japan and, or foreigners in one country. This secon has set forth the task of ridding Corea of the hated foreigners, and has threatened the Japanese and other foreign residents. Among the charges brought against the foreigners is one that they have caused an elessials have responded with 1,500 troops enormous increase in the prices of food stuffs, without any benefit accruing to the Cereans. The King of Corea possesses no real au-thority and he is in constant terror of a therity and he is in constant terror of a this causes anxiety. Japan has sent acress thereity and he is in constant terror of a revelution that will sweep him from the throne. He is heavily in debt and the whole country is in a state of anarchy. To this condition of affairs is due the revolt that recently started in one of the provthat recently started in one of the prov-inces. Last year thirty thousand Coreans, but I scarcely think that either one of these armed and unarmed, threatened to march on three countries is quite ready for the conthe capital, Secule, and expel the foreigners. flict. This rebellion was suppressed, but the country has been disturbed ever since. Re-Our British minister, Mr. Fraser, died Country has been disturbed ever since. Re-forms in the administration are regarded as absoltely necessary, not enly to save the commerce of the country, but for the safety of foreigners. BERLIN, July 29.—Advices received here from Secule, by way of Shanghai, shew that upen the refusal of Corea to accede te Japan's demand that the Chinese troops be sent out of the country, the Japanese ad-sent out of the country, the Japanese ad-big eartheuake in Tokie, accompanied by a upon the refusal of Corea to accede te Japan's demand that the Chinese troops be sent out of the country, the Japanese ad-vanced on Secule. After a short encounter, big earthquake in Tokie, accompanied by a severe fire and great less of life and pre-perty. It occurred in a district quite disin which the Coreans were defeated, the Japanese occupied the royal palace. The king of Corea thereupen asked the foreign tant from any mission headquarters, and hence it is felt that our missionaries have representatives to intervene. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28.-The Canaescaped any fatality. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28.—The Cana-dian Pacific steamship Empress of India from Hong Kong and Yokohama arrived last evening. She brings advices which in-dicate that the war now declared between China and Japan is very pepular in the latter country. Applications for service as volunteers are pouring in from all parts of the empire. It is officially stated that Japan can place in the field 500,000 men ready equipped for warlike operations. from their active presses more than 10,500 Chinese residents of Yokohama are anxi-New Testaments and 11,000 ceptes of the gospels, besides 15,000 tracts. From these figures it will be seen that a somewhat serious and persistent effort is being made to Christianize the 40,000,000 subjects of the great subjects of the direct. ously watching the present crisis. They do net go entside the settlement limits at night. YOKOHAMA, July 29 .- An imperial edick YOKOHAMA, July 29.—An imperial edict has been issued calling out the army and navy reserves and ordering them to report to their respective headquarters. The Chinese residents of Japan are greatly alarmed at the threatening outlock and are fleeing from the country in large numbers. At Tokio the conviction is growing in efficial circles that the Chinese negotiations are simply a pretext in order to gain time to allow China to concentrate her forces and make a combined attack on the Japanese. Reliable information has been received at great empire of the Mikado. J. W. WADMAN. ACCUSES SANDFORD FLEMING. MELBOURNE, July 24.-The Hon. Robt. R. Reid, minister of defence, denies the charge that has been made against him that he fe-vealed the British intentions in regard to taking possession of Necker island. He states that Sandford Fleming sent Reliable information has been received at a man to charter a steamer at Henolulu for the purpose of seizing Necker island, trusting that Great Britain would recognize the seizure. The govern-ment of Hawaii learned of this preposed Tokio that the main bedy of the Chinese army crossed the western frontier of Cerea on July 25. Further firing on Japanese

equadron were compelled to engage the Chinese first off Fontano or Round Island. BY FOREST FIRES. They captured the Chinese war ship Tsao Kian, and sunk a Chinese transport with soldiers on board. Unfertunately one of the largest Chinese ironolads of the north-Minnesota Towns and Villages Destroyed.

> The Loss at Mason Fully One Million Dollars. Five Hundred Men and Women Driven to the Woods for Safety.

ST. PAUL, Minn, July 27.- A special to the Pioneer Press from Ashland, Wis., says: Forest fires are producing great suffering and loss throughout this vicinity and rail read companies have never before experienced such damage from fires. On the Wis-

consin Central road it is impessible to neve trains. Phillips, the headquarters of the John R. Davis' Lumber company, a manufacturing tewn of 2,000 people, is totally destroyed by fire, and only a few buildings remain standing. A despatch received from Fifield, a small station a few miles this side of Phillips, says that 500 women and children from Phillips are in the woods there without shelter. They sent a request for food and supplies, as the supply at Fifield is very short.

The train that started from here this evening was obliged to return, as the bridges are totally destroyed a few miles south. Communication with Fifield is now shut off, and it is feared that that town is also on fire. Along the Omaha line the fires are raging with terrible fierceness.

Shores Crossing, a little village eight miles west of Ashland, was destreyed this p m. Not a building is standing, and the families were brought to Ashland. The railroad bridges near this place were destroyed and at four o'cleck this afternoon a fast Omaha freight and sixteen loaded cars were entirely burned. Both the engineer and fireman were injured and the brakemen

are missing. The less to cars and freight may reach many thousands of dollars. Mason, a small town south on the Omaha line, caught fire at 2 o'clock. The White

River Lumber Co.'s mill, with 40 million feet of lumber in the yards, was destroyed, and at six o'clock, the latest report received here says, the entire town was threathened. The Omaha bridge, across the White river at Mason, is burned. Railroad officials say the less at Mason is fully a million dollars, with \$2,500,000 insurance. Homesteaders are fleeing to the nearest towns, leaving

their homes to the fury of the flames. CAMP BAYSWATER

Lieut.-Governor Fraser Presented With an Address.

Lieut. Governor Fraser and party visited Camp Bayswater Friday. The officers and cadets were early astir and busied themselves in a lively manner making preparations to receive their distinguished visitors. Several carriages and about seventy-five persens crossed over on the morning beat and remained all day. They brought refreshments with them, and the enting must have The ferry which left Millidgeville at 2 . m., carried over a much larger number, as did also the second beat in the afterneon. . m. wice Stevenson, resigned. . To be 2nd lientenant—Sergt George Ho-mer Wisley, R S I, vice Chipman premoted. p. m., carried over a much larger number, as did also the second boat in the afterneon. The lieutenant-governor and his party, ac-companied by Commandant Hetherington, made the trip from Millidgeville to Bayswater in the trim little steam yacht Randelph. It reached the wharf at the latter place shertly efore three e'cleck. The cadet corps was drawnup on the beach and received the lieu enant-governor and his party with a regular military salute. Gov. Fraser lifted his hat and smiled and bewed gracefully to the boys. A short inspection then took place. His honer and Major Gerdon, A. D. U., paid the boys some very pretty compliments upon the good appearance they presented. The command was then given, and the corps marched back to camp. As Governor Fraser and his party entered the grounds the flag was hoisted and lewered several times by two of the cadets while the officers and corps sang Raise the Flag. The boys were then put through various company mevements by Drill Instructor Polkinghern. These movements drew forth many words of praise from the visitors. The corps then retired and formed in line facing the staff. The following address to the Lieut. governor was read by Capt. Macaulay: Lieut. governor was read by Capt. Macaulay: May it please your honor—We, the officers and cadets of the Grammar school cadet corps, feel we cannot let this opportunity pass of or-pressing our hearty appreciation of the great honor you have done us in visiting this, the first cadet c mp in Canada, in this beautiful spot. We need hardly assure you that we will earnestly strive to deserve the generous coun-tenance you have thus given the movement. We are aware that your honor played a very important part in the inauguration of the free public school system, and as subsequent events have fully justified your honor's action in this regard, so we hope that our future success will as fully justify you in your countenance of a movement intended to develop feelings of dis-cipline, manliness and pairiotism in this por-tion of the youth of Canada. With our cordial wishes for the welfare of yourself and esti-mable lady, we beg to remain, Yours with the deepeet, JOHN MACAULAY, Acting Captain. Acting Captain. Governer Fraser in reply thanked the boys most heartily. He assured them that it afforded him very much pleasure to be present on such an occasion. They seemed to think that in coming to Camp Bayswater he had stepped out of his way and that by his visithe had conferred a very great honor upon them. The honor he assurred them was quite the other way; it was he who had been honored in being presented with an address worded in such flattering terms. His honor said he felt sure that the parents of the boys, as well as offizens throughout the province, would feel highly gratified at the success of their first camp. His henor spoke of his own school days and compared the advantages of the public schoels at that period with the advantages now enjoyed by the studence. The speaker said he felt quite su.e these great advantages were much enjoyed by the boys of this pertion of Canada. He could only congratulate them upon their success. Their drill he had much admired. It showed very plainly that they had received good and careful training since they came to camp. Gov. Fraser said he would carry away pleasant recollections of his visit to camp Bayswater, and he only hoped that when hey met again next year they should meet in larger numbers. The sports were then called on and excited the interest of every person on the grounds. Their ten days' camp lite had placed the boys in Al condition. On Thursday evening Corp. McDougall and Pte. Parks entertained the staff officers t dinner in their tent. Mrs. Henry Irving is an Irish woman, whose maiden name, O'Oallahan, effectually preves it. She lives very quietly in Londen with her two some on the \$5,000 a year which her distinguished actor husband allows her.

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General Orders in Today's Canada Gazette.

Appointments that Interest St. John, York and Northumberland.

made any preparation they would undoubt-edly have performed that difficult move-OTTAWA, July 27.-The fellowing will apment well. At sharp half past two Sunday pear in the militia general orders in the when the batcalion assembled in the Canada Gazette temerrew: drill shed there was the best of wea-

New Brunswick battalien of garrison arther-a little het and dusty, pertillery. Ouartermaster Richard Farmer is permitted to resign his commission and to re-tain the honorary rank of major. Te be quarter-master with the honorary

rank of major-Major John James Gorden. vice Farmer, retired. Le be major-Capt George West Jones, R S A, vice Gordon appointed quarter-

master To be captain-Lieut Thomas Edward Grinden Armstrong, RSA, vice Jones, pro-

moted. To be lieutenant - Second Lieutenant Frederick Caverhill Jones, vice Armstrong, promoted. To be second lieutenants previsionally-

Sherwood Arthur Manning Skinner, gentleman, vice Jones promoted; and Gunner Beverly Robinson Armstrong, to complete the establishment. 73rd Northumberland Battalion of In-

fantry, New Brunswick : No. 2 company : To be second lieutenant previsionally-Sergeant Heward Irving, vice Mackenzie, premeted.

No. 4 company: Second Lieutenant Robt. McNaughton having failed to qualify, his services are dispensed with. also attended on the staff.

To be 2ad lieutenant, provisionally-Sergt Frederick Pettinger Foster, vice McNaughappeared with the colors guarded by fixed bayonets. They were received with a gen-eral salute and the colors taken over by Lieuts. Tilley and Foster, the senior subal ton, retired. 74th Battalion of Infantry, N B-No 4 Co: To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieutenant Wm

Davidson Forster, vice Givan, transferred. 71st York Battalien of Infantry, N B-No 6 Co: Capt Robt Stevenson is permitted to resign his commission, retaining the rank of captain. To be captain from the 14th June, 1894-

was not a single break in their movements, which were executed with promptness and precision. It is interesting to note that one of the bearers of the colors yesterday was the son of the ex-lieutenant governor, whe, as stated by ex-ficteenant gevenner, ence an officer of the corps himself. The following were efficers of the first batalion St. John city militla in 1841. Lieutenant Colonel—B Lester Peters. Mejor—G D Robibinson.

COLORS LAID AT REST.

day Afternoon.

Thousands Witness the March to St.

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not therefore attempted on this occasion, though the general verdict was, that had they

Paul's Church

Captains-M. Hennigar, E L Jarvis, Charles Drury jr, T MoMaskin, N Disbrow The Formal Presentation-Sermon by Archjr, HNH, Lugrin, W Hutchinson, John Robertson, Peter Duff, Barzillai Ausley, W D W Habbard, G Hutchinson, T W Peters, deacon Brigstocke-General Notes.

Sunday was a field day for the Artil First Lieutenants-WO Smith, Douglas Clarke, W H Scevil, A Robertson, Wm Hagarty, E Ketchum, John Sandall, E L Thorne, Simon W Ceck, Thos S Estey, C lery in this city, it being the first occasion on which they have been required to perform the rare ceremony of presenting the colors Nisbet, jr, John W Smith, George Wheeler. of a regiment to a church in order that Second lieutenants-J W McLeod (rifles), Wm Robertsen, J Cadlip, E A Price, Ed-mund Kaye, George Thomae, G Hutchinsen, jr., Wm E Moore, Wm Howard, Wm F Smith, Samuel L Tilley, D M Robertson, T W Robertson, B S Hutchinson, T A Bad they may be laid to rest in the sacred edifice. It is a rare event for many reasons, the principal of which are that none of our militia corps formed since confederation have gene cut of existence, and also that the colors of the old provincial organiza-tions are in most cases lost. The Artillery, W Robertsen, R S Hutchinson, T A Paddock, James Robertson.

as is well known, do not carry colors, their Paymaster, James Kirk, capt; adjutant, T W Peters, capt; surgeen, J Boyd, M D; quarter master, E J Budd, enrolling efficer, guns standing in the same relation to them that colors do to an infantry regiment. Because of this they do not practice the T Baldwin, capt. ceremony of trooping the colors, and it was

BEHIND THE BARS.

A Boston Man Who Did Not Know the Chief of Police.

Chief of Police Clark has many visitors every day, and is never surprised to have a stranger drop in upon him at his well ap-pointed effice in the central pelice station. haps, but tempered now and again with a pointed effice in the central pelice station. cool breeze. The battalion fell in with Oa Saturday about noen an American of cool breeze. The battanon tent in with Lieut. Col. Armstrong in command, and Major Jones appeared for the first time in his new rank. In the absence, through illness, of Capt. Crawford, Capt. White took charge of No. 1 Co. with Lieut. Armstrong as subaltern. Ne. 2 Co. (Carleton) was under command of Capt. Baxter with Lieuts. Tilley and Scovil; No. 3, under Capt. Gordon with Lieut. Fester; and No. 4, was a man with whom be could talk withunder Capt. Armstrong with Lieuts. Jones and Skinner. On the staff were Quarter. gambling house in St. John. It would be and Skinner. On the staff were Quarter-master Gerden, Surgeon Andrews and a number of the retired officers of the City a first-class place. No beys would be admitted-only those who could lose without Light Infantry whose colors were to be preequealing would be let in. He had con-ducted such places in various towns in Massachusetts. He proposed having a sented, and also retired officers of the artillery. Among them were: A. A. Steck-ten, M.P.P., Charles Campbell, Lieut. W. reulette table, and also carry on a book-Ben, M. F. F., Charles Campbell, Lieut. W. Rexberough, Capt. J. Alfred Ring, Lieut. McKinney and Capt. A. W. Levitt. Major Markham of the 8th Cavalry and Major A. J. Armstrong of the district staff, and Majors Sturdee, Hartt and Magee, with making business and a bank. There was big money in the thing and he was willing to give Chief. Clark 20 per cent of the pro the place and to see that no opposition house was opened up. Smith would bring here what he termed a "atrong doer," one he had used in other places. He promised to be square with the chief, to send that Surgeon Walker, Rev. Fr. Davenpert, chaplain, and Lieut. Macmichael of the 62ad, On the Barrack square the battalion was gentleman's percentage of the profits to his heuse. No one would ever know of the compact. The chief was also to give Smith drawn up in line in two ranks, and at 3 e'clock the celer party, from No. 3 Co., the tip if things got het for him and he would stop for a time or skin cut.

After listening to the man's cool propesi-tion Chief Clark called in Capp. Jenkins and terns on parade. The band played Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem. The battalion then marched in feurs from told him to lock the visitor up. He is charged with an "attempt at bribery and

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C Kelliher, \$18,-000: Giles house. ing the half milners. d from the river ws: Mrs Davedy E Locke. There ater, Mrs James The unknown per-

9 -Relief trains illips today, and re now sufficient month. Four the lake today. umber 14, but the never be known. n stopped owing of tramps and ouble, A bex a jail. Special d lawlessness will

### DLY BOLTS.

### oughout Berkchusetts.

#### Persons Rendered s Prostrated.

y. 19 -- During a lightning struck blic Lumber comshed. The loss \$1,000. 28,-A severe 8 tonight. The crippled and the lark at Salisbury tning. A barn at ruck and burned. d 104 today. ., July 29 -The severe. Two nd Herbert Gill, og, but the latter

29.-George B. of this city, was ng at Lake Oneevening. Mr. of friends, in-H. J. Wagner, nurse and Miss camping on the were all rendered

he southern part terrific. Charles and a companion, for an hour by a y was made black ons were prosthe lightning. aged the Pierre ement house at considerable dam ore a cyclone cut

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ships on the Corean coast is reported. The Japanese government has issued the following statement of the recent engagement between the fleets of Japan and China: In consequence of severe prevecation, three ships of the Japanese

Batter go to bed supperless than rise in

Mrs. Wilson Spregel, of Mott City, Minn., is said to be one of the most beautiful women in the Northwest.

In Miss Helen Gould's New York mansion there are \$500,000 worth o painting on the walls.

LETTERS CARRIERS MEET. Fourth Annual Gathering of the Federated

Association of Canada.

The fourth annual meeting of the Federated Letter Carriers' association of Canada opened Friday merning in the Good Templars' hall, with President Caleb east side of the south transept. Belyea in the chair. The delegates present No. 3 company, with bayonets fixed, then entered the church and was stationed in the

were: Belyea, Caleb, St John; McMordie, A, Toronto; Mitchell, W F, Montreal; Ryan, J J, St John; Boulet, A, Quebec; Ellis, Gee, Toronto; Adams, Geo, Toronto; George, F J, Ottawa; Chagnon, Ei Montreal; O'Don-nell, J J, Halifax; Mailman, J A, St John; Dowrie, D O, Hamilten; Robert, Peter, Ottawa: Bureau W M Winninger, Fair centre isle with shouldered arms. The celer party passed through the main entrance, and party passed through the main entrance, and were received with presented arms, after which the company formed up, facing the chancel. Thomas W. Peters then stepped forward and, addressing the rector, said that the ceremeny took place at the request of eld officers of the battalien, and that he Ottawa; Burrows, W M. Winnipeg; Fair, Robt, Ottawa; Collins, Jehn, Kingsten. presented the flags for that purpose, they

The branches represented by prexy were London, Ontarie, by J. A. Mailman; Quehaving coming into his pessession through his father, who, as colonel, had the custody bec, by A. Boulet; Hamilton and Winnipeg by A. McMerdie. by A. McMerdie. President Belyea, in his opening address, welcomed the delegates to this city. There were many reasons for thankfulness, he said,

for the results of the year's work, and the chief one was that not a death had occurred in the ranks of the association. He ex-pressed the hope that the work of the convention would be carried on in a way that would be beneficial to the whole order. The committees appointed were as fol-lows: Credentials, F J, George, A Boulet; audit, E Chagnon, J J O'Donnell, J A Mailman; press reports, J A Mailman. The oredential committee reported favor-ably on the names of the delegates, and then brief verbal reports were submitted by the

branches, showing that everywhere the order The reports of the secretary and treasurer were referred to the audit committee.

A number of letters were read by the secretary expressing the inability of mem-bers in various parts of the dominion to be present. The afternoon and evening sessions were

spent in making amendments to the con-stitution and by-laws in reference to the insurance scheme in connection with the order.

The letter carriers' association on Satur-day morning elected the following efficers for the ensuing year: Pres, A Boulet, Quebec, Que; V P, W F Mitchell, Montreal; of the patriotic spirit which imbued our ancestors and gave us our land and its institu-tions. The Christian church deprecated Quebec, Que; V P, W F Mitchell, Montreal; Sec, A McMordie, Teronto, Ont; Treas, Jehn J O'Dennell, Halifax, N S; 2nd V P, R Durston, Toronto; 3rd V P, E Chagnen, Montreal; 4th V P, J A Mailman, St John, N B; 5th V P, W M Burrews, Winnipeg. warfare, but did not teach mere passive resistance. Terrible as war was, there were things which, and there were times when, the Christian soldier was bound to fight. He dwelt on the great peace of her majesty's reign, which might be said, within her The executive board will censist of: A Boulet, A McMerdie, J J O'Dennell, F J Indian mutiny. It behooved each soldier to George and J A Mailman.

remember that, as a citizen and an indi-vidual, this great fabric rested upon him. George and J A matiman. The trustees appointed are: A Boulet, A MoMordie and J J O'Dennell. The next meeting will be held at London, Ont: A number of the delegates left for home by the western train in the afternoon. The escort again salated the celors, while the national aothem was played, after which and the recessional the troops lefe church and formed again on the street. They marched back to the drill shed, where, Those remaining were given a reception in Geod Templars' hall in the evening. after an expression of thanks from Lt. Cel.

### Firemen's Tonrnament.

Armstrong to the retired and visiting efficers who had so kindly assisted in the ceromony and a few words of encourage-Although many departments who have been invited to take part in the teurnament ment to the efficers and men under his com

been invited to take part in the teurnament have not as yet given positive assurance of being present, enough acceptances have been received to ensure the parades of August 14th being both lengthy and of splendid ap-pearance, while the entries already received for the hese cart race on the 15th will make nen on parade, and judging from the enthusiastic comments of the crowds which lined the streets it was their most successful. The march pastwasparticularly fine, and the subalterns handled their half companies it one of the greatest centests of the kind ever held here. A final answer from the Chelsea Veterans n good style. This is work which devolves

on them under the new drill, and it was A unalanswer from the Unelsea Voueraus is expected the first of the week. Private advices received from Beston say a number of firemen from there, whose vacation occurs at this time, intend taking well performed, In the church No. 3 Co., acting as the

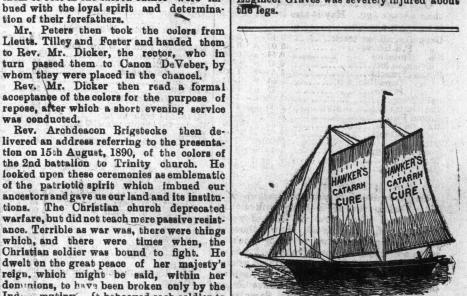
secort, under command of Capt. Gordon, effected the greatest possible credit upon themselves, their officers and the corps. They were as steady as old seldiers during quite a length of time that they were re-quired to stand in the ceremony. There in the celebration. Low rates have been granted on all the railway and steamboat lines, the W. and A. R. giving a return ticket from Halifax for \$4.50.

The battalion then marched in feurs from the left of companies, No. 2 company, with fixed bayonets and arms sleped, being the escort. At King street on Charlotte, Lieut. Uol. Irwin, inspector of artillery, was re-ceived with a salute as he joined the staff. At the church, line was formed facing the edifice and the celors again saluted, after which column of half companies was formed to the left, and the celumn retiring formed quarter column on Ne. 1, which was in rear. They then marched past in column of half companies by the right, and afterwards in quarter column by the left, with changed ranks. Line was again formed facing the church, and after a general salute the comwas found on his person and is evidently the one which he intended to use in his church, and after a general salute the com-panies entered and took their places in the place of business here. Marvell probably regrets now that that he approached our chief, as he is liable to go te Derchester for a long term. church, the efficers occupying seats in the

### A YACHT CUT DOWN.

Narrow Escape of All Her Passengers and Crew.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 29.-At 8.40 this morning the steam yacht Alert, Captain Jehn Bertrand of Clayton, was run into astern by the passenger steamer Islantor of the Thousand Island Steamboat Co.'s line, Capt. Alex Honso Charlebeis, near Round island dock, St. Lawrence River. The of them. The battalion was the first of the city militia corps under the eld system, and had been in existence for many years, but the loss of the old files of newspapers from Alert was cut in two and sank a total 1838 to 1843 rendered it impossible to fix wreck, while her passengers and crew, seven 1838 to 1843 rendered it impossible to fix the date of the presentation of the celors with precision. Among its officers had been Sir Leonard Tilley, the ex-geverner of the province, and W. O. Smith, ence mayor of the citey. The colors had never seen and the value and said a total anrowly escaped drowning. The purser of the Alert, George Bennett, get foul of the awning, and but for bis cuffs which were the officer and mayor of the city. The colors had nover seen active service, but he had no doubt that those who bore them then would have stoed by them manfully had they been called on te do so, after the fearful suspense of cutting and breaking the awning with hocks and oars, it he city. The colors had never seen active bore them then would have stoed by them manfully had they been called on te do so, and he was equally sure that those who laid required half an hour's effort to rescue him. hem to rest in the sacred edifice were im-Engineer Graves was severely injured about the legs.



The above is a sketch of one of a number of Coasting Vessels that coast along the Atlantic sea-board, and who carry on their sails the Glad Tidings to mariner and lands-man alike, that

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### THE MARKETS.

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#### Revised every Monday for THE WEEKLY, SUN. COUNTRY MARKET.

Tea.

Meats and poultry are unchanged in price. The supply of lamb was rather light last week. Nova Scotia new potatoes seld as low as \$1 per bbl. Eggs are dull and quiet; any attempt to advance prices in the mar-ket is met by keen competition of merchants en the wharves. Butter is firmer. Peas are in very heavy supply and the price is down. Garden truck generally is lower. There are no parsnips in yet. Native cabbage is plentiful, and some fine stock is now offered. American equash is also in. Rasp-berries and blueberries are quoted, also green beans. Wholesale.

Spring lamb. Potatoes. & bbl..... Potatoes. & bbl...... new per bush..... Calf skins, each.... Hides, & b... Celery, & doz... Turnips & doz buch...... 0 15 m 0 05 m 0 011 m 0 50 m 0 35 m n per bbl..... Carrots per doz bunch..... Parsnips # bbl.... Beets per doz banches.... Buckwheat meal (rough) # owt. Squash & lb..... Lettuce per doz bunches...... Radish per doz bunches...... Cauliflower, per doz...... Maple Syrup per gal........ <sup>41</sup> Sugar per lb...... Cheese..... Cucumbers # doz..... 0 25 0 10 0 04 n 0 25 n 0 03 n Retail. Beef, corned, per 1b\_\_\_\_\_\_ Beef Tongues, \* b.\_\_\_\_\_ Roast, \* 1b (choice).\_\_\_\_\_ Veal.\_\_\_\_ Hams b. Sausages, #b. Shoulders #b. Bacon, #b. Butter in tubs #b.

Butter (roll)..... Butter (oreamery)...... Regs, per doz....

Henery II Lard (in tubs),.....

ettuce .....

Turkeys Spring Chickens..... Ducks...... Rhubarb.....

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 Manitoba hard wheat\_\_\_\_\_ 4 20

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 Oatmeal standard.\_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 50

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 Messina Oranges.
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 Honey, # lb.
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 Bananas, per bunch.
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Portland, C E Laechler, mdseand pass. brisk and reports from there are tairly favorable. Shipments to the states are small, and profits smaller. 

SHIP NEWS CANADIAN PORTS. ARRIVED. For Week Ending July 31. At Bathurst, Jaly 21, bark Caroline, Larsen,

At Bathurst, July 21, bark Caroline, Largen, from Liverpool. At Parrsboro, July 25, schs Cygnet, Dalton, from Newburyport; Brenton, Hatfield, from Portlund; Herald, Merriam, from Grand Manan; sarah F, Dexter, from Campobelio; Fannie, Leonard, from St John. At Halifax, July 23, sch Bessie Parker, Brad-ley, from New York; bark Falcon, Bjonness, from Augusta; 24th, ss Madura, Paterson, from St John.

At Moncton, July 24, sch Victory, Stiles, from Hillsboro; Waterside, Dixon, from New Iork. At Canso, NS, July 20, sch Eltie, Comeau,

At Canso. NS, July 20, sch Eltie. Comeau, from New York. At Sydney, CB, July 25, sch Syanara, Robert-son, from Foynes, Ireland. At Bathurst, July 25, bark Raffalle D, Quin-olo, from Pavona, Italy. At Halifax, July 24, steam yacht Unquowa, Ross, from New York via St John, NB, bound to Montreal, put in for coal and water; 25th, bat Harry, Larkin. from Tobago; sch W R Huntley, Howard, from New York. At Parrsboro, July 25, schs Cygnet, Dalton, from Newburyport; Bronton, Hatfield, from Portiand; Herald, Merriam, from Grand Manan.

At Sydney, July 25, sch Syanara, Robertson, from Foynes. At Yarmouth, July 23, barktn Baldwin, Wet-more; 24th, sch Ulrica, Patterson, from New York.

York. At Quaco, July 26, sohs Nellie King, DeLong; Heather Bell, Gale, from St John. At Newcastle, July 29, bark Ruby, Ferguson, from Kirush. At Halifax, July 26, barkta Recordi, from Trapani. At Musquash, July 28, s.s. Cilurnum, 1,370, Mace, from New York, ballast, Wm Thomson

Mace, from New York, Gallast, Wm Taomson & Co. At Halifax, July 27, bark Gler, McNutt, from Liverpool; Osceola, Dixon, from Liver-pool. At Newcastle, July 28, bark Armenia, Gra-ham, from Belfast. At Peint du Chene, July 23, bark Vidfarne, Jorgensen, from Iaverness. At Windsor, July 23, schs Josephine, Maple-beck, from Boston; 26th, R L Dewis, Suther-green, from New York.

CLEARED. CLEARED. At Moncton, July 23, sch Joseph Luther, Francis, for Havre de Grace. At Parrsboro, July 24, bark Scotland, Salter, for Liverpool; str Springhill, with barges 4 and 5 in tow, for Boston; schs Star, Dryden, for Machiasport; Fannie. Leonard; J W Durant, Durant; Amy D, Matthews, for St John. At Newcastle, July 24, bark Sara Caino, Gen-naro, for Marseilles. At Halifax, July 25, bark A: W Singleton, Theraldsen, for Swansea; barktn Peelless, Davis, for Cow Bay. At Parrsboro, July 24, bark Scotland, Salter, for Liverpool.

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At Quaco, July 26, schs Nellie King, DeLong, for Salem for orders; Heather Bell, Gale, or Rockland; Rex, Sweet, for St John.
At Halifax, July 26, bark Serene, for Philadelphia in tow.
At Quebec, July 25, bark Northumberland, Marvin, for Greenoek; bgt Clyde, Strum, for Lunenburg.
At Newcastle, N S W, July 28, bark Artisan, Purdy, from Hio Janeiro.
At Greenock, July 25, bark Trossachs, Wilkins, from Halifax via Ship Harbor.
At Greenock, July 25, bark Trossachs, Wilkins, from Parrsboro.
At Sydney, N S W, July 9, ship Republic, Owens, from Rio Janeiro.
At Lunenburg, July 24, schs Narcissus, for Demerara; 26th, Dorzella, for Porto Rico; Arctic, for do.
At Newcastle, July 28, bark Ruby, Ferguson, for Dundrum.
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Wendall Burpee, and Ravola, from New York for St John; Evolution, Holder, from Chatham for orders, Norwich, Ct, and sld. At Salem, July 23, sch C U Chandler, Riley, from Quaco f o; Luta Price, from Boston for Nova Scotia; Iona, from do for Joggins. At Buenos Ayres, June 20, ship Angelo, Smith, from Rio Janeiro; Cedar Crott, Fleet from Rio Janeiro-latter not previous y. At Rockport, July 23, schs Hattie Muriel, Denton. from St John; Abans, Floyd, from Quaco; E Raymond, Milberry, from Plympton. ympton. At Camden, July 23, sch Leo, Sypher. from St

At Camben, July 23, sch Leo, Sypher. Holn St John. At Cardenas, July 17, sch Arthur M Gibson, Finlay, from Galveston-not as before. Provincetown. Mass, July 25-Ard, sch J V Martin, from St John fer New York. She rc-ports in a heavy bretza of yesterday, when off Nasett light, she lost a large part of her deck-load of lime. Sailed, July 25-Schs Thrasher, for Bridge-town, NS; Quetay, for St John. City Island, July 25-Ard, schs Nellie Doe, from Ratonville; J & H Crowley, from Calais. At Santa Cruz, Cuba, July 18, bark Altona. from Barbados, to sail end of July fei New York.

At Santa Cruz, Cubs. July 18, Dark Anona. from Barbados, to sail end of July for New York. At Vineyard Haven, July 25, sch Rondo, Mc-Lean, from St John for Stonington, Conn. At Philadelphia, July 24, sch Benj T Biggs, Henderson, from St John. At Dutch Island, July 22, sch G H Perry, from Providence for St John. At Marblebead, July 22, sch Lizzie Wharton. from St Mary's Bay, NS. At Mobile, July 24, sch Sirocco, Perry, from Guadaloupe.

Guadaloupe. At New Haven, July 23, sch Geo E Huntley,

At Buenos Ayres, June 26. barks Flora P Stafford, from Montevideo; 29th, Albertina,

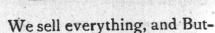
Stafford, from Montevideo; 29th, Alberting, from Bridgewater. New York, July 26-Ard, str Trave, from Bremen, sch Laconi, from Windsor, NS; strs Normanis, from Hamburg and Southampton; Britannic, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Cleared July 26-Schs Ella Maud and Greta, for St John; Calabria, for Windsor; Karslie, for St John. Becton, July 26-Ard, strs, Borderer, from

for St John; Calabria, for Windsor; Karshe, for Boston, July 26-Ard, strs Borderer, from London; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth; Cumber-land, from St John via Easipart; schs Carrie Easler, from Arecibo, PR:Progress, from Fred-ericton; Gasper Embree, from St John; Mo-dena, from Moneton; Annie G, from Tusket. Cld, July 26, strs Virginian, for London; Bos-ton, for Yarmouth; Olivette, for Halifax. Sid, July 26, strs Virginian, for London; Olivette, for Halifax; Boston, for Yarmouth. At Providence, July 24, schs Josle, from Wey-mouth; Marguerite, Quinlan, from St John. At Mobile, July 24, sch Sirocco, Perry, from Guadeloupe.

At Mobile, July 24, sch Strocco, Perry, from Guadeloupe. At New York, July 25, schs Elma, Baker, from Santa Cruz; Gold Hunter. from St Lucia; 26th, sch Laconic, from Windsor. At New London, July 24, sch Garfield White, Leonard, from St John for New York. At Delaware Breakwater, July 25, bark Nora Wiggins, from Barbanos, ordered to New York; 26th, bark Nicanor, Wolfe, from Porto Rico. City Island, July 27-Ard, strs British Empire from London; Michigan from Liverpod; Srate of Maine from St John, NB; Halifax from Hal-ifax, NS; Florida from Charlotteown, P & J; Elliot from do; tug Springhill from Parrsboro, NS; Brig Venice from Weymouth, NS; schs Jno A McGowao from Ramee; John Stroup from Moncton, NB.

Jno A McGowan from Rameo; John Stroup from Moncton, NB. Cleared, July 21-Strs Norseman for Liver pool; Yarmouth for Yarmouth, NS; Albert for Sydney, CB; tug Springhill for Parrsboro; sohs D Gifford for St John, NB; R Carson for Quaco, NB; Silver Wave for Weymouth, NS. Sailed, July 27-Strs Norseman for Liverpoel; Yarmouth for Yarmouth, NS; Springhill towing barges; brig Moss Giea for Portland. City I-land, July 27, sld, stmr Jason, for Black River via Hailfax. At New York, July 26, ship Abyesinia, Hil-ton, from Manlia.





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From Mayaguez, P.R., July 14. sch Grace Rice, from Boston. From Savannah, July 23, bark Violet, for Saralle

Sapello. From Whitestone, LI, July 28 bark Emma R Smith, Faulkner, for Point-a-Pitre; sch Conis-ton, Moorehouse, for St Jago. From Delaware Breakwater, July 28, bark Nicanor, Wolfe, from Po to Rico for New

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sor. From Tjilatjap, July 26 (not previously), ship J V Troop, Scott, for Hamburg.

### MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA Passed Sydney Light, July 24, str Gaditano, from Sydney for Liverpool; Gardenia, from 'do for Sydney. Passed Anjer, June 16, bark Andromeda, Carter, from Iloi Jor Delaware Breakwater. Passid Deal, July 20, bark Mary A Troop, from Antwerp for Sydney, CB. Passed Dungeness, July 22, bark Inveresk, Langford, from London for St John. Passed Lizard, July 23, ship Munster, Gra-ham, from London for St John. Passed Flushing, July 22, bark Recco, Siff-

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FISH. The L M Ellis landed 450 quis medium	Aroostook P. B. shipping 0 00 " 14 00	Ship Z Ring, 1297, Dexter, from Boston for Grindstone Island, Wm Thomson & Co, bal	From Liverpool July 25, bark Nor, Johan-	Hutchings, from New York. At Dutch Island Harbor, July 27, sch Juno,	Hay, Spicer, for Channel. Passed Sydney Light, July 25, stmr Gardenia <sup>1</sup> Rutherford, from Sydney for Liverpool, Passed Sydney Light, July 26th, bark Fred- erics, Purdy, from Preston, for Sydney. Flushing, July 22-Passed, bark Recco, Sif- fredi, from Antwerp for St John, N B; brig	
cod and pelleck on Monday, and the Wee-	Spruce Boards 6 60 M 8 00 '	Dura Charles and the second seco	From Manchester, July 20, Dark Maria Casa	from Providence for St John. At Lynn, July 30, sch Nellie Clark, Gayton,	Passed Sydney Light, July 26th, bark Fred-	A Strength
nona about 100 qtls. Seme 2,000 bexes smoked herring were also landed. Cod sold	Boruce, dimensions	, COAL	bona, Pace, for Halifax. From London, July 26, bark Triton, Sorensen, for Dalhousie.	from Amboy.	Flushing, July 22—Passed, bark Recco, Sif-	
ex vessel at \$3 20, pellock at \$1.70. The	Common         12 00 #         13 00           Spruce Boards         60 #         8 00           "Scantling (unst'd)         6 00 #         6 50           "Spruce, dimensions         11 00 #         14 00           Pine Clapboards, extra         35 00 #         40 00           No. 1         0 00 #         30 00           No. 2         00 #         20 00           No. 3         00 #         20 00           No. 4         00 #         10 00 #           Value         00 #         20 00	, bal, , and and many	From Quebec, July 27, ship Northumbria, for Greenock: bark H B Cann. Durkee, for Belfast;	At New London, Conn, July 28, sch Carrie B, from Norwich for 5t John. At Neuvitas, July 18, brig Georgie, LeBlanc,	Afma, Andersen, de for Halifax.	
market is generally steady. Halibut are practically out of the market, and salmon	No. 2	Sch Tay, 120, Farris, from New York, 1 me In tyre, coal. Sch Cerdic, 120, French, from New York,	bgtn Clyde, for Lunenburg.	for St Johns, PR, seeking.	Halsed Sydney Hight, Suty 26, barkin Ex-	
nearly se. Shad are arriving, and range at 12 to 253 retail, there being a large range in		coal. Sch Quetay, 123, Cripps, from New York, J M	BRITISH PORTS.	At Buenos Ayres, July 24, ship Ismir. Doty, from Ship Island; June 20th, bark Westmor-	passed 27th, p m, barktn Hornet, McDonald,	
size and quality.	Palings, spruce 500 H 600	Taylor, coal. Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, from New York, N	ARRIVED. At Barbados, July 6, brig Kildonan, Lat-	land, Virgie, from Santos. At Rio Janeiro, July 24, bark Levuka, Har- ris, from Cardiff.	Afma, Andersen, de for Halifax. Passed Sydney Light, July 28, bark Hudson, Hatch, from Aberdeen for Sydney; barktn Ex- ception, Barteaux, from Sydney for Boston; passed 27th, p m, barktn Hornet, McDonald, from Antwerp for Sydney. Passed Tory Island, July 25, bark Marguer- ite, Asberg, from Bersimis for —. In port at San Domingo, July 17, barks Editk Sheraton, Mitchell, from New York, ldg for Arma and Jacksonville.	
St. John Wholesale Market.	(hamala) 0.60 0.65	C Scott, coal.	At Barbados, * July 6, brig Kildonau, Lau- glier, from Bahia, and sailed for Cuba. At sharpness, July 20, ship Julie, Neilson,	At Savannah, July 27, bark Violet, Lelacheur, from Charleston.	In port at San Domingo, July 17, barks Edith	A second
	FREIGHTS.	Carden and Westport Merritt Bros & LO. 1	from Nortport, NS. At Port Spain, July 6, brig New Dominion,	At Boston, July 28, schs Grace Rice, Mar- shall, from Maye guez; Shenandoah, Gibson,	Azua and Jacksonville. Paged Lizard July 26, bark Recco. from	
Todfish, # 100 hs, large, dry       3 50 M 3 60         Todfish, # medium, dry       3 25 M 3 35         Small, # medium, dry       0 00 M 0 00         Haddock       0 00 M 1 75         Pollock       170 M 1 75         Salmon	There is no change, though one vessel has been fixed as low as 37s 6d to a British	mase and pass. Bark Umberto I, 766, Ansaldo, from Aber- deen, Scammell Bros, bal.	Lemieux, from Quebec. At Barbados, July 12, brig Acacia, Hammett,	from Surinam.	Azua and Jackson ville. Passed Lizard, July 26, bark Recco, from Antwerp for St John. Passed through Hell Gate July 27, sch Sallie	
Haddock	port. Ceastwise freights are as dull as	Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal.	from Cayenne At Cardiff, July 23, bark Kathleen, Davies,	At New York, July 28, sch Granville, Star- ratt, from Sagua; 29th, barks J B Martin, Wag- ner, from St John: Bonnie Doon, Chapman,	Passed through Hell Gate July 27, sch Sallie E Ludiam, from Hobsken for Boston. Port Mulgrave, July 27, -Passed south, tern	
Salmon	befere.	Sch Nellie Watters, 96, Granville, from Thomaston, A W Adams, bal.	from Bridgewater, Eng. At Bungern, July 13, bark Odin, Hansen,	ner, from St John; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Dorchester; Helen and Sierra, from Apple River.	Port Mulgrave, July 27Passed south, tern schs E. Merriam, and Avalon. Passed north, sch Annie Simusor.	
Grand Manan, med. Scaled. box	Bristol Channel	Sch Sabrina, 123, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal.	from Bridgewater, Eng. At Runcorn, July 13, bark Ødin, Hansen, from Shediac via Liverpool. At Ayr, July 23, bark Muriel, Bjornstad, from	CLEARED	Schs E. Merriam, and Avalos. Passed north, sch Annie Simpson. Deal, July 27—Passed, bark Triton, Sorensen, from London for Dalhousie. Beachy Head, July 28—Passed,ship Norwood, Roy, from Philadelphia for Dunkirk.	A Star
Retail.	Clydes Coast Ire and 38 9 • 41 8	Sch Lizzle D Small, 180, Lawson, from Boston,	At Barry, July 23, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy,	At New York, July 24, schs Gazelle, Priest, for Halifax; Wascano, Balser, for Hillsboro. At Philadelphia, July 23, schs Charles L Jef-	Beachy Head, July 28-Passed, ship Norwood, Roy, from Philadelphia for Dunkirk.	
Codfish, per lb	Dublin	Sch G H Perry, Perry, from Providence, J F	from Sharpness, At Mauchester, July 17, bark Inverwick. Waters, from Nova Scotla.	frey, Theall, for Providence; Boniform, Chute,	A CARLES AND A CARLE	
	Belfast	manter hal	Waters, from Neva Scotia. At Fleetwood, July 23, bark Lina, Hansen,	for St John. Portland, July 25-Cld, sch Lizzie Dyas, for	Bark Magnum, from Dalhousie for Liverpool,	
Shad	LUMBER.	Sch Crestline, 117, Janes, from Newburyport, W J Davidson, bal. Sch D Gifford, 240, Baisley, from Boston, A W	At Fleetwood, July 23, bark Lina, Hansen, from Parrsboro, NS. At Greenock, July 24, ship Jane Burrill, Rob-	Parrsboro. Sailed-Sch Orinoco, for Sydney, CB. Ab New York, July 24, barktn Emma R Smith, Faulkner, for Point-a-Pitrie; 25th, schs With Faulkner, for Point-a-Pitrie; 25th, schs	July 18, lat 47.09, lon 44 56. Bark Crusader, Robbins, from Portland, Me, for Greenock, July -, lat 50, lon 77 W. Bark Rising Star, Morgan, from Taltal for	
	New York	Sch D Gifford, 240, Baisley, from Beston, A W Adams, bal.	ertson, from Pensacola Liverpool, July 25-Ard, str Roman, from	All New 1014, for Point-a-Pitrie; 25th, schs Smith, Faulkner, for Point-a-Pitrie; 25th, schs	for Greenock, July -, lat 50, lon 77 W. Bark Bising Star, Morgan, from Taltal for	
Prices ex Vesset.         0 00 to \$3 20         Large	Philadelphia labhs	Sch Boniform, 148, Chute, from Philadelphia, J Willard Smith, coal.	ertson, from Pensacola Liverpool, July 25-Ard, str Roman, from Boston; 26th, str Germanic, from New York. Queenstown, July 26,8.03 am-Ard, str German- io, from New York.	Allen A McIntyre, Somerville, for Halifax; Newburg, Marsters, for Windsor; Golden Hind, for Charlottetown. P E I; Adria. Watson, for		
POLOCE (new) per quisante 1 10 1 000 Hake, do	Boston	Son Ethel Granville, 99, Howard, from Eaton- ville to Vineyard Haven f o, for harbor.	ic, from New York. London, July 26-Ard, str Philadelphian, from	St John. At Baltimore, July 24, sch Wm Jones, for	Bevis for Chester, July 24, lat 40 50. lon 67 15. Bark Southern Queen, from Fleetwood for	
Haddock, each	New York, piling	sch Annie Harper, 84, Wilcox, from New Bedford, J P Maloney, bal.	New York.	Lynn. At Philadelphia, July 24, sch Clifford I	New York, July 22, 011 Absectant. Bark Megunticook, of Boston, from Port Bevis for Chester, July 24, lat 40 50, lon 67 15. Bark Southern Queen, from Fleetwood for Sydney, NS, July 23, lat 47 26, lon 43 33. Ship Charles Nickerson, from Greenock for State NP Buck 20 lat 48, her 15	
Cod. fresh	Boston Lime 001 10 16	Coastwise-Schs Leo, 77, Llewellyn, from Parrsboro; Weenona, 17, Morrell, from Free-	from New York. At Liverpool, July 25, ship Regent, Ruther- ford, from ship Island.	White, for Boston. Portland, July 26-Cld, sch Rewa, for Parrs-	St John, N B, July 20, lat 48, 4 1 15. Ship Vanduara, Purdy, from Liverpool for	1 Partie
dmoked herring (medium) 0 00 II 0 09	New York, piling, nominal 0 02 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	port; L M Gillis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Eatonville; Fannie, 91,	At Tralee, July 17. brig Belle Star, Davis, from Chatham, N B.	boro. At Philadelphia, July 25, sch Deerhill, Cleve-	St John, N B, July 20, lat 48, 4 m 15. Ship Vanduara, Purdy, from Liverpool for St John, N B, July 21, lat 48 loa 13. July 26th, lat 42 03, lon 63 35, back Scotland, from Parreboro for Liverpool	
GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	Newburyport, Lynn 1 30 H 1 40 OILS.	Bedford, J P Maloney, bal. Coastwise—Schs Leo, 77, Llewellyn, from Parrsboro; Weenona, 17, Morrell, from Free- port; L M Gillis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Eatonville; Fannie, 91, Leonard, from Parrsboro; Wilson L Dobbins, 8, Brown, from fishing; Alba, 91, McLeod, from River Hebert; Wave, 9, Bancroft, from Grand Manen	At Black River, July 7, schr Maggie J Chad- wick, Haley, from Barbados, to load for United	I 1 I for Unlifer		1 Martin
Oats are some two or three cents cheaper	THEFE IS HE CHARGE IN JACOMONDALL	River Hebert; Wave, 9, Bancroit, from Grand Manan.	States. At Felmouth, July 27, ship Fred E Scam-	At New York, July 25, sch Coniston, More- house, for St Jago de Cuba. Portland, July 27—Cld, stmr Micmae for Bris-	for Canada, July 27, lat 55, lon 3 £. July 26th, off Cape Hatteras, bark Kthel Clark, Brinton, from Cienfuegos for Boston. July 16, lat 49 42, lon 26 43, bark Guiana,	
than a week ago. Hay is also lower. There is no ether change.	American Water White (bbl.	CLEARED.	At Falmouth, July 27, ship Fred E Scam- mell, Mahony, from Buenos Ayres; bark Lin- wood, McKenzie, from La Plata.	tol, Eng. via Boston; sch Tay for St John. New York, July 27-Old, schs Florence R Hewson for Shulee, NS; Sir Hibbert for Hali	July 16, lat 49 42, lon 26 43, bark Guiana,	
Oats, (Local), on track 0 43 11 0 44	free)     0 17 " 0 18       Canadian Water White (bbl.     0 161 " 0 161       Ganadian Prime White (bbl.     0 161 " 0 161	July 24-Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Portland.	At Cork. July 28, bark Halden, Dahl, from	Hewson for Shulee, NS; Sir Hibbert for Hall fax; Utility for Chatham.	Foote, from Liverpool for St John. Bark Annie Birgay, Bulmer, from Grind- stone Island for England, July 19, lat 47, lon 44.	
Oats, (Local), on track	Canadian Prime White (bbl free)	Portland. Sch Romeo, Campbell, for Elizabethport. Sch Canary, Robinson, for Beston. Sch Genesta, Seely, for City Island f o. Sch Ayr, Brenton, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Eric, Hall, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Olive, Belyea, for Parrs- boro; Pilot, Beardsley. for Port Lorne; Cru- sade; Genese, for Bridgetown; River Home, Mulligan, for Quaco; Greville, Baird, for Wolf- ville; Flora E, Liewellyn, for Parrsboro; Marie Deinbine, Oglive, for do; Magie, Thompson,	Chatham, N B. At Cardiff, July 28, atmr Breckfield, Fergu- son, from St John.			
Beans (French)	free         0         12         0         123           Linseed Oil (raw)         0         56         0         59           Linseed Oil (boiled)         0         59         N         0         62	Sch Genesta, Seely, for City Island f o. Sch Ayr, Brenton, for Vineyard Haven f o.	CLEARED.	At Boston, July 28, schs Annie Gale, Wolfe. for River Hebert; Gaz-ile, Warner, for Plymp-	(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)	
" Canadian A p 1 55 * 1 50 " Prime 1 45 # 1 50 " 285	Cod Oil	Sch Eric, Hall, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Olive, Belyea, for Parrs-	From Barbados, July 7, barks Jas L Pender- gast, Shaw, for Montreal; 8th, Glenafton,	Frank L P, Steeves, for St John.		The second
Pot Barley	Linseed Oil (bolied)	boro; Pilot, Beardsley. for Port Lorne; Cind. sade, Gesnes, for Bridgetown; River Home,	SAILED.	ton; Ethel B, Kirkpatrick, for French Cross; Frank L P, Steeves, for St John. At New York, July 28, bktn St Paul, Jack son, for Windsor; bg: Bertha Gray, Messenger, for Ponce: schs Bessle H Crane, wixon, for Gonaives, Alice Maud, Haux, for St John.	MARRIAGES	
Hay, on track 9 50 " 10 00	Castor Oil (commercial, # b 0 06] 1 0 07 Extra Lard Oil	Mulligan, for Quaco; Grevine, Band, for work ville; Flora E, Liewellyn, for Parrsboro; Marie Delphine, Ogilvie, for do; Magic, Thompson,	From Liverpool, July 21, stmr Lord Bangor, Davey, for St John, NB.	Gonaives, Alice Maud, Haux, for St John.	0.0	
Split Peas.       3 65 " 3 85         Pot Barley.       3 85 * 4 00         Round Peas.       3 65 * 3 76         Hay, on track.       9 50 " 10 00         " small lots.       10 00 " 11 00         Bios.       0 033 " 0 033         Seed Timothy, American.       0 00 " 3 00         Red Clover.       0 114 " 0 12         Alsike Clover.       0 134 " 0 15	No 1 Lard Oll	for Westport; Annie May, Hatfield, from	merburg, for Miramichi.	SAILED. From New Bedford, July 21,sch Annie Harper	LELACHEUR-MOWATT-At Centenary church, on the 25th July, by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, John LeLacheur to Anna E. Mowatt. youngest deucheur to Anna K. Mowatt. all of this city.	
Red Clover	COAL. There are some changes, ex vessel, and	Parreboro. July 25-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.	From Bristol, July 22, bark Concurrent, St	from St John. From Cardenas, July 4, brig Estella, O'Neil, for Mobile; sch Arthur M Gibson, Finlay, for	LeLacheur to Anna E. Mowatt. youngest daughter of Johnston Mowatt, all of this city.	
GROCERIES.	foundry is cheaper.	Sch Vera, McLean, for Boston. Sch Carlotta, Gale, for New York.	From Barbados, July 5, sch Grace Rice, for Porto Rico to load for B. ston.	Galveston.		
Sugar continues easy in this market. The New York market is a little difficult to	Old Mines Sydney, per cheld, 5 50 m 6 00 Victoria (Sydney) " " 4 75 m 5 50 pring Hill, Round, " " 5 00 m 5 50	Boston. Sch Vera, McLean, for Boston. Sch Carlotta, Gale, for New York. Coastwise-Schs E W Merchant, for Digby; Rebecca W, Black, for Quaco; Bear. River, Woodworth, for Hampton; A J, Christopher, for Hillsboro; Wave, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; for Hillsboro; Wave, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove;	From Fleetwood, July 25, bark Annie J Mar- shall, Parker, for St Joan.	From Cienfueges, July 13, bark Ethel Clark, Brinton, for Boston. From Savannah, July 22, bark Ina Barclay,	(Twenty-five cents for each notice.)	A Start
understand. The trust on Saturday de	Pring Hill, Round, " 5 00 # 5 50 Glace Bay 0 00 " 0 00	Woodworth, for Hampton; A J, Christopher, for Hillaboro; Wave, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove;	shall, Parker, for St Joan, From Ayr, July 21, bark Oscar, Schroder, for Newcastle, N.B.	McNeil, for Santos. From Amsterdam, July 20, bark Bolivia,		
clined te sell refined at all. It was though this was to prevent dealers from stocking	z Caledonia $H$ $H$ $4.75$ $H$ $5.50$	for Hillsboro; Wave, Guthie, for Sandy Oor, Levuka, Roberts, for Parisboro: Alice P, John- son, for Grand Manan; G Walter Scutt, Gold- ing, for Parisboro; Wood Bros, Brewn, for do; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan; Westfield, Lunn, for Quaco; Jessie, Kinnie, for Westfield, Lunn, for Quaco; Jessie, Kinnie, for	From Bristol, July 24, bark Liberte, Arnsen for Skediac; schr Challenge, Puckey, for New foundland.		ATHS	
up in anticipation of an advance. Considor able quantities of German and Dutch granu	Reserve Mines, II II 000 M 650 Reserve Mines, II II 475 M 550	Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan;	F om Greenock, July 24, ship Avon, Brady for Quebec.	From Cardenas, July 16, brig Estella, O'Neill,		
lated and Scotch yellow sugars are selling	Foundry (Anthracite), per ton, 4 90 M 5 50	Harvey; H & Nickerson, Herbey, for Sandy	Anima for Sudaan O.D.	<ul> <li>for Mobile—not as before.</li> <li>From Pensacola, July 18, bark John Johnson,</li> </ul>		Sec.
in the states. The upper province sugar market is also a bit unsettled. Samples o		Cove. July 26th-Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.	From Gloucester, July 22, bark Sunny South	fo Hamburg.	BARNES - In this city, on July 31st, Robert	
direct impertations of Saryune teas have been received here and are et excellen	Chestnut " 4 70 " 0 00	Ship Kingsport, Mulcahy, for Dublin. Sch Thistle, Hunter, for Salem f o.	McLeod, for sydney, C B. From Limerick, July 23, bark Beatrice Lines Nielsen, for Sydney, O B. From Swaneea, July 21, bark Ragnar, fo	Grimsby. From New York, July 25, ss Cilurnum, for	Radford Barnes, aged 65 years. BURPEE-At Calais, Maine, on July 23rd, Frederick T. C. Furpee, in the 63rd year of his	
value, which is partly swing to the low rat	9 2 2 2 2000	Sch Annie May, Hatfield, for Eastport. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rockland.	From Swansea, July 21, bark Ragnar, fo Chatham, N B.	From Dunkirk, July 23, ship Constance, Ed-	Bow ING At Kingston Ontario, July 26th.	See.
of exchange.	Common, 100b 2 05 M 2 20	Boston. Ship Kingsport, Mulcahy, for Dublin. Sch Thistle, Hunter, for Salem f o. Sch Annie May, Hatfield, for Eastport. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rockland. Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Clizzen. Woodworth, for Bear River; Temple Bar, Long mire, for Bridgetown; Bessie G, York, for Describeror: Ida Peters, Supur, for Clements.	From Whitehaven, July 24, bark John, Ohls son, for West Bay, N.S.	From Durucaux, July 21, Dark 1800 Yau, 1015	BCowLING-At Kingston, Ontario. July 26th, Reginald Edward, only and beloved son of E. W. and Susan Dowling, in the 9th year of his	
Coffee. Java, 7 D. Green 83 H 0 86 Jamaica H 24 H 0 26	Anchors, # b	Woodworth, for Bear River; Temple Bar, Long mire, for Bridgetown; Bessie G, York, for	From Ayr, July 27, bark J H McLaren, Grant for St John.	FIUM ING GAMONO, OUL A., DOLL ILLOOM	age. At Andover on July 23rd, Jennie,	
Matches.	I NOALS.	Parrsbore; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Cementa- port; Joliette, Evans, for Apple River; Glad	From London, July 28, bark Mersey, Christian for Miramichi.			
Gross 0 29 × 0 30 Molasses.	f a h nor kog 0.00 2.00	mire, for Bridgetown; Besste G. 1014, 101 Parreboro; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Cements- port; Joliette, Evans, for Apile River; Glad Tidings, Christopher, for Hillsboro; Packet Tupper, for Port Williams; J W Durant, for Descharge L'Adra Day for Biver Hebert; Alta	From Ryhl, July 26, bark Frier, Abrahamson for Richibucto.	From Dutch Island Harbor, July 25, G H Perry, from Providence for St John.	ing, besides husband and father, two brothers	
Barbados (new)	Ship Spikes	Parisboro; L'Edna, Day,for River Hebert; Alta Bowser, for Sackville. July 27-Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for	nesen, for West Bay, N S.			
Barbados (old)		Portland. Sch Osprey, Crowley, for New York.	King, for Charlottetown, P EJ. From Cardiff July 26, bark Glenora, Morris	Waters, for St John. From Rosario, July 2), bark Madeline, Ross	RUEL-Suddenly, at Rothesay, July 28th,	
Trinidad	FADM FOD CALE	Sch Cora May, Harrington, for New York. Sch Benorter, Gilchrist, for New York.	for Buenos Ayres. From Leith July 27, sch Clifton, Slawenwalt for Cape Breton; 28th, bark Brudhoe, for New	for Cork or Falmouth. From Vineyard Haven, July 25, schs Rondo	lector of custo 's at this port, aged 21. Deeply	5.0
Nevis	FARM FOR SALE.	Sch Cora May, Harrington, for New York. Sch Reporter, Glichrist, for New York. Sch Ella H Barnes, Price, for New York. Coastwise—Schs Breeze, Ingersoll, for Grand	for Cape Breton; 28th, bark Brudhoe, for Net Brunswick.	for Cork or Falmouth. From Vineyard Haven, July 25, schs Rondo Wendall Burpee, Sabrina, Ravola, A P Emer son, and Annie Harper. From Boston, July 25, bgt Arbutus, for Dis	fifty years a relient of St. John, N. B. RUEL-Suddenly, at Rothesay, July 25th, Ernest S. Ruel, youngest sen of J. R. Ruel, col- lector of custo 's at this port, aged 21. Deeply mourned. Friends will kindly accept this the only intimation.	
Liverpool # sack ex store 0 48 " 0 52 Liverpool Butter salt, #bag,	THE Subscriber offers for sale the property known as the	Manan; Little Annie, Guptill, for do; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Evelyn, Gilli land, for River Hebert; Rex, Sweet, for Quado	From Greenock, July 27, ship Walter D Wa lett, Stafford, for Belfast; 28th, bark Arabi	A. Cove, Africa.	son-in-law, H. L. Everett, Mary Hebb Steele,	
factory filled 1 c0 m 1 12 Liverpool ex ship salt 0 45 m 0 45	GILBERT WIGGINS ESTATE,	Sovereign, Post, for Digby.	Sandatrom for Miramichi	Abyssinia, for New York. From Persamouth, N.H. Jaly 25, sep 4 T	Halifax, N. S., in the 83rd year of her age. Toomey-At Butte City, Montana, on the	
Spices	Situated at Young's Cove, Queens County,	Newport.	FIUM DISSUL, Valy so, bury anovatio in the	d. Bergen, for St John. From Cadiz, July 13, sch Guiding Star, Har	<ul> <li>and initiation.</li> <li>STEELE—On July 25th, at the residence of her son-in-law, H. L. Everett. Mary Hebb Steele, wife of John Steele, Esq., late of the customs, Halifax, N. S., in the 83rd year of her age.</li> <li>Toomey-At Butte City, Montana, on the morning of the 25th inst., Humphrey Toomey, a native of Killarney, Co. Kerry, Ireland, in the 72nd year of his age.</li> </ul>	
Oream of Tartar, pure, bbls 0 171 0 11 bxs 0 20 0 22	Landing. Centains 300 acres, more or less,	Brigt Louil, Cook, for Barbados.	M rris, for	graves, for Caraquette. From New York, July 26, schs Coniston, fo	the 72nd year of his age.	A. Partie
Classia, # b, ground	one third under cultivation, an abundance of Cedar Fencing, one Good House, two	Sch Ulivia, Reicker, for New LORK.	FOREIGN PORTS.	St Jago: Tacoma, for Hillsooro; Golden Hind	- much from	1 Start
Cloves, ground	Barns under one roof, Hog Heuse, Work			From Providence, July 25, sch Quetay, for S o. John.	friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild	
Nutmegs, # b	Shop, two Sheds, two Good Wells, two Orchards, and a Good, Crop in. An excell-	July 30-Stmr State of Maine, Const, for Los	- Lean, from St John: 24th, sch Hattie E Kin.	g, From Salem, July 25, schs O U Chandler Luta Price, Iona, Maggie Miller.	Dear Sirs.—I was suffering very much near it diarrhee, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me. Thos. L. Graham, Melita, Man.	
Summer	I DEFOICULERS ADDLY DU M29	ton. Bark Tongoy, Tyndall, for Kilrush. Sch Clayola, McDade, for New York. Coastwise-Sche Fannie, Leonard, for Parm boro; Ucean Bird, Magranahan, for Margared ville; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport.	Colline, from Hillsborz. At Singapore, July 20, ship Hilaria, Smit Barry, to load for United States. At Marselles, July 21, bark Battaglia, Ca			·
Granulated, # bbl 0 041 * 0 0 White Ex C 0 033 # 0 0 Yellow, bright 0 035 * 0 0	MRS. M. D. WIGGINS,	Coastwise-Schs Fannie, Leonard, for Parra boro: Ucean Bird, Magranahan, for Margaret	<ul> <li>At Marselles, July 21, bark Battaglia, Ca</li> <li>podouico, from Halifax. At Vineyard Haven, July 13, schs Sabrin</li> </ul>		k Gould, is in Richmond, writing a novel of Virginian life entitled Bose, the Virginian.	
	Daniel P. O., Queens Co., N. B.					

