er of Michael and the late Florence Afficia, second ogbert M. and M. Alice Rob-hitheria, aged 4 years and 2 paica Plain, Boston, July 13th, th, daughter of William M. Smith, aged 21 years. en Anglin, Gloucester Co., on eth Ann, be oved wife of Thos. in the 36th year of her age, children and many relatives o mourn their loss. ford, N. S., July 8th, Mrs. M. of 82 years.

RINE MATTERS.

t the schooner Galatea came ay. He states that on Satur-ast the Galatea was on the toket Shoats in a thick fog-o'clock a horn was heard, a d into the Galatea's starboard d into the Galatea's stanboard ner down to the water's edge, was carried away, and in go-carried with it a portion of The vessels were together ars, and in clearing them the ards were carried away, and tipped over. The Galatea fill, and Capt. Finley and the other vessel, which proved prican schooner Nettle T. Moradelphia for Bath with coal. A. J. W. Smith states that the towed the Galatea into Vine-

J. W. Smith states that me towed the Galatea into Vineaims \$1,000 salvage.
a and Melinda arrived yesburshoro with cargoes of coal.
Markham, Capt. Stewart,
yesterday from Barbados,
pp in 15 days. Capt. Stewart's
here are glad to see him salled from Havana yesterday

nnfal, Quetay and Valdore are toad lumber at Fredericton for lers at \$2.75.

ola, Capt. Evensen, from Newwhich arrived at Carvickfergus rounded, but subsequently pullar vessel was not damaged.

In Saigon state that ship Lilhan which put into that port in dismitted the constant of the c

apore.

rest Brook, Capt. Hogg, from
Montiral, was towed into St
on the 15th by steamer Marino,
om Shields for Montreal. The
has tail shaft broken, and will night for repairs. for Rosario, and barktn. oughal, sailed on Saturday

capt. Clook, which arrived here rnoon from Barry via Halifax, in out. She left Barry on the 4th, and arrived at Halifax at. 4th, and arrived at Halitax ac Saturday morning. Chance, humber laden, from N. S., for Boston, has arrived eaking 2,000 strokes per hour. Deming, Capt. Hodgins, from Calais, is ashore at Liberty bello, and is a total loss, bile, Capt. Leyland, from New arrived at London on the 16th, badly stove in by collision at the steamer Storm King, from r Antwerp. The Storm King, from anchor and was damaged. The bow plate, a bulwark plate and aged and her bridge and four d away.

H. Gibson, Capt. Milberry, Kings Ferry on Saturday for with a cargo of 395,000 feet of

heans despatch of the 17th says: st, from Pascagoula for Queens-reported ashore at Port Bads, ated and is being towed up to

WEATHER BLUES

ne's Celery Compound

flery weather of midsumremely trying to those who nervous, sleepless and used at this time half-well people m waat is termed This means tired, ings, and an oppression that ly life a burden. When the er blues" overcome a peris always a great lack of and power, and bodily

at a low ebb. ll ask, "what can we do that enabled to attend to businjoy life like others around do just as thousands of done, banish the cause of by using Paine's Celery for a few weeks. This tonic medicine will restore lity; it will strengthen the stem; it will cleanse the give you new feelings and

have found Paine's Celund to be an invaluable the hot weather for keeping appetite, perfect digestion, noting sweet and refresh-Paine's Celery Compound the "blues," and put every used up man and woman in ndition that work will be a and life will be worth living.

toe Burbidge, Mrs. Burbidge and have been staying at the Gil-k street, Ostwa, for some weeks, house on Metcalfe street has been repairs, have now returned home. dige, who had a bad attack of in the spring, is now quite conthe spring, is now

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DOWLING BROS. - 95 King Street, St. John N.

exercises at the opening of the even-

Votes of thanks were passed to the

authorities of the Presbyterian church

and, to the people of Hampton for

their reception and entertainment of the convention. Mr. Lucas then an-

swered questions collected in the form-

Rev. J. G. Coller White of Annapolis,

N. S., opened a conference on The mis-

sion of the Sunday school. He spoke

forcibly and eloquently on the topic of

Rev. A. Lucas spoke on the topic

Home class department, and made his

address most interesting and impres-

Rev. A. M. Hubly discussed the topic

Teachers' duty to the home. The

teacher should become acquainted

some cases may be pleasant, but in

more cases quite the reverse. Perse-

gossip. Keep in mind the ultimate ob-

Delegates to the provincial conven

Moore, Miss H. Thompson, J. S. Trites, On motion the convention adjourned

to meet when and where the executive

EN ROUTE HOME.

panied the Cunard steamer Servia.

WEDDING BELLS.

J. R. Cameron, There were a number

who were present to witness the nup-

church she received a fine set of silver table cutlery. Her Sabbath school

class gave her a handsome five o'clock

may determine.

House to house visitation.

sive by using the blackboard.

Shirt Waists.

KINGS S. S. CONVENTION. Proceedings of the Annual Gathering at Hampton.

Officers Elected and Various Topics of Interest Discussed-A Small Attendance.

The annual meeting of Kings Co. S. S. convention opened in the Presbyterian church at Hampton village on Tuesday morning, July 21st, at 9 o'clock. 'Thirty minutes were spent in devotional exercises led by Rev. Geo Howard, pastor of the Baptist church and participated in by most of those present. This service proved most inspiring. At 9.30 o'clock the chair was taken by President Moore, who delivered an appropriate address, at the close of which the regular order of business was entered upon. The following committees were appointed: Credentials-Miss Duke, Mrs. Saml

Nominating-J. S. Trites, Miss ject-the salvation of all. Freeze, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, H. A. White, Miss H. Thompson'. Finance—J. W. Smith, E. Buchanan, tion were appointed as follows: Eze-kiel McLeod, H. A. White, Jas. A. Rail Desbrow.

Question-Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. G. M. Young, Rev. A. M. Hubly.
This was followed by reports from rarish officers, which in some cases showed diligent and successful work

done during the year.

At the close of these reports a motion made by Rev. Mr. Young to have provided a S. S. map of Kings Co. for use in conventions was unanimously carried.

Miss Thompson was chosen by vote Mass Thompson was chosen by votes of the convention to prepare this map, A hymn was then sung, after which Rev. A. Lucas gave a normal lesson of Old Testament history, illustrating in a very clear and impressive manner the different points by diagrams upon all that the time for this lesson was too short. The field secretary made some announcements concer Evangel," the collection was taken up, and the morning session closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Hubly. The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock. The first 20 minutes were de-

voted to religious exercises, led by Rev. G. M. Young. In these prominence was given to the thought that blessing is proportioned to obedi-After the reading of the minutes of the morning session, reports were received from the executive, statistical and financial

committees. These were discussed at some length by several parties. The corresponding secretary was warmly commended for the great pains she had evidently taken in the preparation of the statistical report. Just at this point Rev. J. G. Colter White came into the church and was by unanimous vote made an honcrary member of the

dress from Rev. C. W. Hamilton, who either by formal connection or by virtue of being in the S. S., which is Rev. R. P. McKim performing the certart of the church; 2. The church emony. Only the members of the famballation its S. S. teachers for its ilies of the bride and groom were presented in mutany. own sake, for the sake of the teachers, on while the future teachers are yet scholars. Scholars that give promise of proficiency in teaching should be selected from the classes and placed under the irstruction of some capable person, found at home or imported from abroad, for the purpose of me-thodical instruction in Bible truths and in the best way of imparting those truths to others. (2) That when thus the teachers thus trained will necessarily train those under their care. (3) That this training should be cartivity prepares. The following persons took part in the discussion: Rev. A. H. Campbell, J. W. Smith, Rev. G. Young, Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. A. M.

Hubly and Miss Duke,
After the offering had been made and a variety of other matters attended to centre pews. The rest of the church the report of the nominating committee was presented by J. S. Trites, which upon motion was received and adopted as follows:

R. B. Steeves, president; Miss A. Freeze, cor. secty.; H. D. Thompson, secty.; H. A. White, treas.

Vice-presidents—Miss Duke, Miss

Malinda Fowler, S. Northrup, Miss H. Thompson, Rev. D. Long, E. Buch-anau, John Leiler, Christopher Smith, Jas. A. Moore, — Sherwood, C. E. Jas. A. Moore, — Sherwood, C. E. ceived many beautiful presents. From Stewart, F. R. Fowler, Collins Pitt, J. the congregation of St. Andrew's W. Cronk.

Executive committee-Rev. C. Hamilton, H. A. White, H. W. Folkins, H. D. Thompson, J. A. Meore, Gilion tea, urn.

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

Capt. Nash, His Wife and Second Mate Bandury Killed.

Arrival of the Bark Herbert Fuller in Halifax Harbor.

A Sailor Says He Saw the First Mate Kill the Captain and His Wife.

Halifax, July 21.—Some commotion was caused this morning by the ap-pearance in the harbor of an Americen bark flying the stars and stripes at half mast, with a black flag immed-

ately under.

This indicated mutiny, but it was arned that it was far worse The vessel was the Herbert Fuller, which left Boston July 8th for Rosario

with a cargo of lumber. So far as known things went well till the night lander, but naturalized American citizen, were murdered.

The crime was committer with an axe at 2 o'clock Capt. Nash was in his room and his wife were murdered in her sleeping apartments. The rooms were covered with blood and showed evidence of an awful fight. The mate, Thomas Brown, a Nova Scotian, but a naturalized American citizen, was suspected and placed in irons by the cook. A colored man named Jonathan Shere of Rosario, was also placed in irons. He was the man who was at the wheel when the murder was com-

mifted. The ship was then headed for land with the home of the scholar. This in senger on board, Frank Monck of Boston, who is a Harvard man going for a sea voyage for his health. His room was between that of the captain and vere in its diligent performance. Avoid

his wife. He is supposed to know more about the crime than any one except the man who did the butchery. He and the entire crew were placed under ar-rest on the ship's arrival here and instructions given them not to say a word to any one. None of the sessions were largely at-

to Washington for instructions and in the meantime refuses to say anything. The bodies, which were horribly mu-tilated, were all placed in a boat,

Me., and her managing owner is Swan. tillery company of Massachusetts. Col. New York. The murdered captain is Bridgford presented Col. Walker with 44 and his wife 37 years of age. an illuminated fraternal address on The crew numbered ten and the capbehalf of the English volunteer offitain's wife and passenger Monch made cers. Col. Walker replied feelingly to a total of twelve on board. The dethe address on behalf of the Boston company. He referred to the way in and sent with the witnesses to the United States, the committal of the which he himself and his colleagues had been received by the members of

crime being on the high seas. the royal family and the public gener-The name of the man who committed the murder of Captain Nash, his wife ally. The steam tender Skirmisher acand Second Mate Banbury of barkenon which the Bostonians sailed, for tine Herbert Fuller is First Mate some distance, having on board some of their English friends, with a mili-He is said to be a mulatto, box tary band, which played national airs. St. Kitts, West Indies, but who hails Hearty cheers from the Skirmisher and from Boston, having been naturalized from the Servia were exchanged upon there in 1888. Immense crowds have viewed the mutilated bodies, which are exposed to public gaze.

LATER. A fine string of flags hanging across Halifax, July 21.-At the police staconvention and asked to take part in King street from the store of Messrs. tion the first mate was stripped and its work.

Macaulay Bros. & Co. yesterday and blood was found on his clothing. The After singing a hymn the discussion nounced that Robert L. Smith, a popupassenger Frank Monks of Boston of How should the church train its S. lar member of that firm, had joined states that he saw the first mate come teachers? was introduced by an ad-, the ranks of the benedicts. Mr. Smith from the captain's cabin after the was married Thursday morning to Miss murder. Seaman Brown this afternoon presented the following points: 1. The Alice Ruddock, daughter of Francis made a statement to the effect that he S. S. teacher belongs to the church. Ruddock. The wedding took place at saw the first mate kill the captain. the residence of the bride's father, He heard a noise in the captain's cabin

sent. The bride, who was most be- Boston, July 21.-A coincidence with for the sake of Christ; 3. How this comingly attired in a handsome travel-training should be done. It should go ling dress, was mattended. After the father, a shipbuilder of Harrington, ling dress, was inattended. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by the morning express for New York. they will sail on the 29th for England in the steamer New York. Both bride and grom have hosts of friends, who will be unanimous in wishing them every happiness. They received many beautiful presents, among them being a handsome onyx table and piece of statuary from the employes of Messrs.

Macaulay Bros & Co. They will re-father, al shipbuilder of Harrington, Me. was killed while superintending the building of the barkentine, and that Capt. Nash completed the work that Capt. Nash completed the wor

trained there will be no trouble, as. Macaulay Bros & Co. They will re- E. Fuller, who with his wife, was mur turn in the New York on September dered at sea, was a native of this sth.

An event that was been looked forfather was Alonzo Nash, a well-known r'ed on while engaged as teachers by ward to with some interest by the con-normal classes and by teachers' meet-gregation of St. Andrew's church took lings. (4) The church must give them place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 timber. Mrs. Nash was a native of o'clock, when Rev. Thomas McAdam Harrington, and sister of Irving of North Bay, Ont., was united in Ray, one time a member of the Bos-marriage to Miss Bessie R. Cameron, ton base ball team. The barkentine youngest daughter of the late Donald Fuller was built six years ago in this Cameron of this city, and sister of

Halifax, N. S., July 21.—The excite of invited guests, who occupied the ment over the Herbert Fuller tragedy continues unabated. Nothing else is talked about. The United States consul has nothing new to impart, tials. The bride, who wore a handsome travelling costume, was unattended. Ret. L. G. Macnelli performed
the ceremony, after which the bridal
party and guests drove to J. R. Camport of which will be filed tomorrow
where a reception was held. Mr. and
where a reception was held a post mortem on the mutilisted remains this afternoon, the report of which will be filed tomorrow
with the attorney general, and he will
probably order an investigation by
the city stipendiary. The bodies will
the forwarded temorrow and the Herbe forwarded temorrow and the Her-bert Fuller will probably sail in a day the west this afternoon. The bride reor two under sealed instructions from Washington. Lester Monck, the passenger, is under arrest, but is kept in the office of the chief of police, with an officer present. His father is ex-

mate, Thomas Baun, as the murderer, and that his mitive was either robbery, both the captain and young Monck having considerable money, or else it was a diabolical attempt on the honor of Mrs. Nash, the captain's wife. It is said blood was found on Baum's shiri, and also on his suspenders.

Charles Spencer, the colored steward, seems to be a rather clever chap, and he is of the opinion that something was in the wind from the day the vessel left Boston, as the mate had three large jars of whiskey with him, something very much out of the ordinary. Chas, Brown was first arrested. He was the man at the wheel on the night of the murder, the mate being in charge. Two other sailors who were forward on the deck constituting the watch at the time. But uting the watch at the time. But Baum's ections were very suspicious, as he wanted to take the Fuller to South America, instead of Halifax, and after the mate's arrest Brown said he saw the mate killing the captain with

ionway while at the wheel. The axe was found, covered with blood, hidden under some of the lumber on deck and was thrown overboard for fear it might the second time be made use of. of the 13th when Capt. Nash, his wife might the second time be made use of Laura and second mate Banbury, a Fin- It is believed the captain was murder lastly the captain's wife. One story is that it was the intention to take the vessel to Cuba and sell her to the in-

surgents, but all these yarns are based on theories rather than on fact. Hallfax, N. S., July 21.-The facts are gradually filtering through the wall built around the Herbert Fuller tragedry by the police authorities and the United States consulate and they the United States consulate and they all go to show that the murderer was

first mate Baum. Halifax, July 23.—There are no new

Halifax, July 23.—There are no new developments in the Herbert Fuller tragedy. There seems to be no reasonable doubt of the guilt of first officer Brane, but now many others were implicated remains to be seen. Many think there was a scheme on hand to murder the captain and his wife and the second mate and take the vessel and targe to Cuba, and that others besides Brane were implicated; that the presence of the passenger who had the presence of the passenger who had been warned not to go on the vessel by the mate upset the calculations; that Brane had been drinking heavily tructions given them not to say a and resolved on criminally assaulting Mrs. Nash, and his carrying out of this led to the horrible crime. An examination was to be begun before the city stipendiary today, but it don't seem to be materializing owing to the medical examiner not having finished Massachusetts Ancient and Honorable Artillery Leave Liverpool

Able Artillery Leave Liverpool

Liverpool. July 23.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company salied for Honorable Artillery company bers of the Ancient and Honorable Ar- The vessel hails from Harrington, tion. The prisoners are all closely

Halifax, July 23.—The inquiry held at the instigation of Consul General Ingraham irto the Herbert Fuller tragedy was concluded this evening. The "star chamber" proceedings adopted from the beginning were persisted in to the end. The evidence, however, it may be stated, developed nothing particularly new in addition to what has already been sent. The testimony of seaman Thomas Brown was the most important, for he swore positive-Nash with an axe, and he afterwards heard cries and groans from the captain's wife. Brown also gives a fairly reasonable excuse for not ma nown at the time. He was afraid the mate would kill him if he disclosed this, but he communicated it to one of the crew, and said as soon as he reached port he would tell it all. It was through this man's imparting the information to Spencer, who told Monck, that led to the mate being placed in irons. The more the matter is investigated the clearer it become that Mate Bram alone did the killing.

Mate Bram does not seem able to re concile some of his statements, but persists in his assertion that he is in-nocent of the crime. He saw no one do the killing, but thinks it was Brown. He bases this opinion on the ground that nobody else but Brown have done so. Many people for the prospect of financial gain, and that this for the time had actually

crazed the man. On the recommendation of the mediminer the city stipendiary begins an investigation tomorrow at noon. It is expected that this will not have proexpected that this will not have pro-feeded far before it is discovered that the magistrate has no jurisdiction, and then the matter will be dropped and alleconcerned conveyed to Boston. All have expressed a willingness to go, including Brun, who sensibly says that he is in the hands of the law and obection would only mean delay. It is likely a warrant will be sworn out by the United States consul, or some one cting for him, and this will be the authority on which the men will be taken. Young Monck was released tonight on the recognizance of his father, Frank H. Monck, who has given a pledge to produce his son in court to-morrow. Stewart Spencer, who is en-titled to as much credit as young Monck, thinks it hard, and with appar ent good reason, that Monck should be free while he is kept in a cell. The bodies of Captain and Mrs. Nash went forward tonight for Maine.

Harrington, Me., July 23.—Captain Ernest Nash, brother of the unfortu-nate Captain Nash of the bark Her-bert Fuller, left today for Halifax in the interest of the owners of the bark He may become commander of the

Halifax, July 23.-Monck in statement today said shortly after he heard the noise in the room in which tain's wife cry "Oh, oh." He heard no A. Mcore, Giden the second mate's from the se

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HARMONY HALL.

The Colonel is Required to Draw Another Check.

The Banquet to Fellow Andrew G.

Fellow John T.'s Great Thought-The Globs After Some Pickin's

"I don't remember to have seen you with us last evening," said the President to the Colonel. "No-I was called upon," said the Colonel with a sign, "to draw another check."

"Rut that was a smackin' fine hill of fare," said a back bencher. The last remark was greeted with a good deal of applause and "smackin"

among the Fellows.
"The thing that amazes me;" said the Colonel, "is that every man I paid for his work for me wants an office,

"Your obligation to four supporters," replied the President, "ends only with The Colonel drew another deep sigh, and twirled his moustache into a drooping ourl, emblematic of his feel-

"By the way," said a Fellow, "what about that banquet to the new min-ister of railways? I have been walting for Fellow John V. and the Colonels

to take the initiative. Isn't it time the thing was launched?"

The silence that followed this speech was really painful, and Fellow John T. hastened to end it.
"Mr. President," he said, "I have conceived and been safely delivered of.

a great The ught " "That does not surprise me in the

said Fellow John T., "is a sink hole. As I have pointed out in the Transcript, the expenditure on capital acplant and especially type has now come to a perilous point, when the liberals will have to assume an enormous new expenditure, or lease or close the institution. The life of type is only of a few years duration under the best of care. The country cannot stand the loss that will be entailed by a continu ance of this bureau. Let me shoulder the burden. I have laid in a ton and a half of new type, as I told you son days ago, and am now ready to save the country. Terms cash or thirty days. Sir! my patriotic ardor burns. I love my country and would leave my imprint on its annals. Let-Oh! Let

me print them all!" "Oh! Shut up!" growled the Historian. "The Telegraph has always supported the new minister of rall-ways. The Telegraph as got the inside track."

"Oh! It has has it?" queried Fellow Loran of Fredericton. "You don't say so, now."

"I may remark," said Fellow John "that the Globe will hereafter be published by a joint stock company application having been duly made. The independence of parliament act will therefore not apply to any printing the Globe may do."
Fellow John T., the Historian and
Fellow Loran almost fainted at this

Fellow Andrew G. gazed at the whole crowd of them, and a grim smile hovered about his lips. But he said nothing. Neither did Fellow John V., but when his glance crossed that of Fellow Andrew G., a close observer might have seen sparks, as from opposing

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, July 23.-His lordship the Bishop of Fredericton made an official Waterford, of which Rev. Mr. Smithers is the pastor, and administered / the right hand of confirmation to twenty young persons. He afterwards delivered a very appropriate address to the large number who were present. This morning his lordship held service at the St. Mark's mission room at upper corner, which is also under the care of Mr. Smithers, and confirmed eighteen more young persons, seven of which, five boys and two girls, belonged to Trinity church, of which Rev. Mr. Little is rector, making the total thirty-seven all told being confirmed. His lordship was assisted by Rev. Mr. Handford of Upham and the rectors of Waterford and Sussex. His lordship spoke at some length this morning giving some very practical advice to hose present. He returned homewards by C. P. R. this afternoon.

S. H. White of the firm of S. H White & Co., which bought the well known mill and lumber property owned by the Alma Lumber company in Albert county, left here this morning to inspect the mills and other thindings. Mr. White was accompanied by

W. H. Wallace of Wallace Bros., builders, and it is probable that extensive alterations and needed improvements will be made preparatory to the ex-tensive operations which will be car-ried on at these works during next

The very great and pleasing im-provements which have been made by Frank and Mrs. Langdowne, formerly arily known as Lansdowne Villa, are being much admired. The good taste in laying out the grounds about the villa also come in for special notice.

BIRDS AS SEED CARRIERS Work of the Feathered Tribe in Dis-tributing Vegetation.

Two centuries ago the Dutch destroyed every nutmeg tree in the Mo-luccas, in order to enjoy a monopoly of the business, having planted the trees in their own pessessions.

In spite of their most earnest efforts,

lowever, the islands were being con stantly restocked. For a long time the thing was a mystery, but at length it was solved.

The doves of that quarter of the

The doves of that quarter of the world are of large size, and readily swallow the seed of the nummer, with the fruit of which they are very fond. Of wandering habits and having great wing power, they traverse wide stretches of sea and land in a few hours, and deposit the seeds of the nummer not only uninjured, but better fitted for germination by the heat and moisture of the bird's system.

By a similar process thousands of

By a similar process thousands of acres of land have been covered by trees of different kinds, the birds acting as nature's agents in the dissemiration of plants.

WOODSTOCK NOTES.

Alex. Dunbar & Sons are getting ready one of their clapboard ma

for the international exhibition in St. John this fall.

The Woodstock & Centreville railway company are spending a few h dred dollars a month in completing survey. The location has been finis as far as the boundary line bey Centreville. Mr. Lawier is now look-ing up the land lines and learning from whom rights of way will need to be purchased. It is expected that Mr. Killeen will be in Woodstock this

Woodstock will likely have a gala day on or about the 12th of August. The firemen are willing to take the celebration in hand, provided the ctizens will subscribe enough to see the affair through. A paper is now going the rounds and being satisfactorily signed. A trade procession, firemen's races, cricket, base ball matches, horse racing, etc., will be on the programme.

THE LATE DR. M'GIVERN.

The funeral of the late Dr. John H. McGivern of New York took place Thursday afternoon from St. John's (Stone) church. He was the youngest son of the late R. P. McGivern of this city and nephew of the late Rev. John McGivern of St. George. He had but recently come to visit his grandmother, Mrs. S. Savery of Plymton, Nova Sco-tia. His sudden death after little more tia. His sudden death after little more than a week was an unexpected blow to his family. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Rural cemetery. The services at the church were conducted by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, in the absence of the rector, Rev. Mr. DeSoyres, and were most impressive. The pall bearers were: Dr. Holden, Dr. J. E. S. Steeves, Dr. Murray McLaren, Dr. James Christie, Dr. ray McLaren, Dr. James Christie, Dr. T. D. Walker and W. Avery.

NOT SANCTIMONIOUS LOOKING.

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, in a recent contribution, tells this amusing incident in his own life: "When I was going with my boy for a day's trout-fishing on the loch, we chanced to meet with a grave divine, who said, "Pray, sir, are ye Reverend Mark Guy Pearse?" I am, said I, with all the cheeriness that a holiday puts into a tired Londoner. 'Ye are not what I ured ye when I read your buiks, said he. 'I am very sorry,' I stam-mered. 'Ah, but when I read your bulks I pictured ye as lang and theen and sanotimoornious-looking?"

The Greenfield Block on Eddy Street Gutted by Fire.

Amherst, N. S., July 23.—Fire this afternoon gutted a portion of the Greenfield block, corner of Eddy street, occupied by John Lockhart as a dwelling house, Arthur Dowlin, shoemaker, and Misses Cormier and Landy, dress-makers. The building was fully insured, but the tenants' property was uninsured.

HALIFAX ELECTIONS.

Halifax, July 23.-The date for the local election in this county has been fixed for August 16th. It is probable the date will be the same in the five other counties where vacancies exist.

Sore or inflamed eyes are relieved by bathing in tepid or warm water in which a little salt has been dissolved. An individual towel should be used in all such cases. Complete List of the Entries for the Halifax Regatta.

Moosepath Races Wednesday and the Winners in the Two Events.

CRICKET.

Philadelphia Leading the Wanderers.

(Special to the Sun.) Halifax, July 20.-The Philadelphia Wanderers' cricket match, the first of a series to be played in Halffax, began today, and at the end of the first innings showed a score of 180 for the Philadelphians against 72 put together by the Wanderers. The Halifax men won the toss and sent the visitors first to defend the wickets. The Philadelphians showed themselves good all round cricketers, while their batting was excellent. Patterson was unlucky and scored only nine, being bowled off his pads by Kalzer. Brewster got 24 by very careful batting, half his score being singles. Biddel made the top score, and his 31 was obtained in fine style. The Wanderers' bowling was weak and their fielding only fair. On the other hand the Philadelphian's bowling was marked by remarkably good judgment, was mainly off the wicket and resulted in five Wanderers being caught. Under the new rule, which prevents a "follow on" by the side unless it is 120 behind, the Philadelphians will commence their second innings tomorrow forenoon.

Halifax, July 20.-The Philadelphia and Wanderers' cricket team had their first match of the week's series on the Wanderers' grounds today. The visitors were first to bat and scored 118 runs before lunch time, 1.45 p. m. Play was resumed at 2.40 p. m., and

the visitors ran their score up to 180. Philadelphians First Innings. Funtadesphaans—First Innings.

S. Patterson, b. Kalser.

Brockie, b. Cashalane.

W. Clark, Jr., b. Smith.

R. Brown, l. b. w., b. Cashalane.

Biddle, c. Smith, b. Reynolds.

B. Brewster, b. Kalser.

Downs, c. and b. Pickering.

G. T. Bristol, b. Pickering.

H. Clarke, b. Kalsen.

T. Comfort, not out.

T. Wright, b. Goodwin. Bowling Analysis:

Pickering bowled one no ball. Wanderers-First Innings Chave, c. Downs, b. E. W. Clarke... M. Johnston, b. Patterson... A. Kalser, c. Brewster, b. Patterson. G. Mackintosh, 3. Brown, b. E. W.

Henry, c. Patterson, b. E. W. Clarke
J. Godwin, c. Brewster, b. Patterson
H. Smith, b. Brewn
V. B. Ferrie, c. and b. P. H. Clarke
J. Cahażane, b. Brown
B. Reymolds, not out. P. H. Clarke

Play will be resumed at 11 o'cleck tomorrow morning, when the Philadelphians will The Australians Won. London, July 18.—In the cricket match between the Australian and All-England teams, which was begun at Manchester Thursday, the English team finished their second innings today with a score of 305 runs; in their first innings they scored 231 runs, giving them a grand total of 536; the Australians made 412 runs in their first in-nings. The Australians in their sec-

ond innings scored enough runs to win the game by three wickets. Wanderers-Philadelphia Match a

Halifax, July 21.—The cricket match between the Philadelphia and Wander-ers teams was not resumed today ow-ing to rain and the match is therefore a draw. This evening the visitors were dined at the Queen hotel by the home

Philadelphia Playing Halifax Garrilatter's grounds this morning. The the lead at the half, with Helena were out and the score was 43 runs.

The garrison retired the Philadel-

which ended at 2 p. m. 21 runs. Patterson went out on the first ball bowled, being caught by Edwards. Brockie and E. Clarke were the only men to make a stand, me 18 and 13. Brown made 2, Biddle 3, Brewster 2. Donns 1. Bristol 4. P. Clarke 5, Comfort 4, Wright failed to score, and there were 13 extras Play was resumed at 2.45. Colone Anstruther and Lieut. Barlow began

phians for 65 runs in the first innings.

terson and E. W. Clarke. Barlow as disposed of by a splendid catch at the wicket off Clark for a was the next man in. Anstruther hit Patterson for a couple. Clarke had begun to pitch them short with a view to getting Griffiths caught and was almost successful. Griffiths was final ly bowled off his pads by Clark, Col.

Anstruther was then retired for 8.

The fielding of the visitros was treat to witness. The garrison team however proved too much for the Philadelphians today, and when their first innings ended at 5.15 they had run up 107. The visitors then went in, and at 6 p. m., when stumps were drawn, 11.30 tomorrow. The score:

Philadelphia, 1st Inning.
S Patterson, c Edwards, b Prentice
Brookie, b Prentice.
W Clarke, jr b Prentice.
T Brown, b French
Biddle, b French.
E Brewster, b Prentice.

W T Wright, b French Garrison—list Innings.

Gibeut A Barlow, c Downs, b E W Clarke.

Col Anstruther, run out.

Private Griffiths, b E W Clarke.

Major Edwards, b E W Clarke.

T G Austin, b Countort.

E J Neve, b Patterson.

D B Maurice, b Patterson.

O G Hill, b E W Clarke.

Private French, c Brewster, b Patterson.

Corporal Premice, c Biddle, b E W Clarke.

Private Gibbard, not out. Bowling Analysts. Patterson . . . M W Clarke . . P H Clark . omfort

Biddle bowled a ne ball.

Philadelphia—and Innings. G S Patterson, I w b, Prentice...
W Brockle, c Austen, b French...
E W Clarke, jr, not out.....
H T Brown, not out....

Tas Total The game with the Wanderers which was postponed Tuesday owing to rain, was afterwards declared a draw in favor of the Philadelphians.

THE TURE. Races at Kentville The Kentville driving club will hold races on Friday, August 14th, the pro-

2.25 class trotters, purse \$200; 8 to enter, to start; purse divided, 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

2.35 class trotters, puree \$125; 6 to enter, 4
to start; purse divided, 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

2.56 class trotters, purse \$100; 6 to enter, 4
to start; sum divided, 56, 25, 15, 10 per cent.

Green race, owner to drive, purse \$30; 5 to
enter, 3 to start; purse divided, 50, 35, 15
per cent.

THE TURF.

The Races at Moosepath Park. The question which presented itself to all who witnessed the races at Moosepath park Wednesday afternoon was why there was not a larger gathering of sporting men. The track was never in better shape and the weather was all that could have been desired. There were six starters in the 2.40 class. and it took four heats to finish it. Charteruse, who was looked upon as the winner, got only the first heat. was held. His request was to be bur-Jock Bowen collared the next three. and did it easily, too. He is quite a herse. He is by Dark Knight, ne by Alcyone, and is entered for a number of 2.40 races. The 2.30 race was won by Nellie Bly. The first heat fell to of their respective lodges. There were Daisy Cunningham, and then Nellie one hundred and fifty members pressecured three straight ones. She trot- ent. The deceased had three wives, all ted the race of her life, beating out a of whom had preceded him to the spirparty of good ones.

officials were: Judges, D. C. Clinch (starter), E. L. Jewett and R. the rest are living on the homestead T. Worden; timers, A. C. Berryman where they are comfortably situated and Hugh Stevens.

The 2.40 race was trotted first. the first heat Charteruse who drew the pole, was never headed, although lock Bowen chased her in hard. In and outbuildings. the second Charteruse went off ahead with Jock Bowen right close up on her. Jock Bowen didn't take long to last, Rev. Joseph Cahill officiating at show that he had the speed of the party. He was a good leader at the half, and finished well in advance of Charteruse, who was the only one near in Carleton county 37 years ago he enhim. Henry B. was third in this gaged in farming pursuits to provide heat, as well as in the first, and Tam for himself and family. Some twenty beat of the first, and tam for himself and family. Some twenty years ago his wife and eldest daughter died, after which he married again. He won without trouble, and was followed by Charteruse and Tam O'Shanter in the order named. Jock Bowen held the lead throughout the fourth heat, and the others followed him in in

about the same order.

The 2.30 class was sandwiched in between the heats of the other race, with five starters. Daisy Cunningham, an old St. John favorite, collared the lead right off and finished first, with Mary Mao second and Nellie Bly third. In the second heat Nellie Bly was ahead at the half and going well within herself, having done the half in 1.15. Helena B. was in for running, and beat Nellie Bly out, but the latter was given first place on account of the running of the other mare. All between the Philadelphia and garrison hands did some running at the start cricket teams was commenced on the of the third heat. Nellie Bly was in visitors went in first. Play was start-ed at 12.30 o'clock. G. S. Patterson Helena B. beat Nellie Bly a neck, but and W. Brockie began the batting for was again set back for running. Althe visitors against the bowling of mont Charter came in third. Nellie Prentice, and at 1 c'clock four men Bly led all through the fourth heat till near the finish, when Helena B. came up with her and passed her. Helena B. again went back for running, and Nellie Bly was given the heat and

> mend. Time 2.31¼, 2.30½, 2.31½, 2.30¾.

AQUATIC.

The Entries for the Regatta Halifax, N. S., July 22.—The entries for the carnival regatta far exceed all anticipations. At the outset it was expected there would be four or five entries for the singles; there are no less than ten, including all the great scul-lers of the world except Stansbury. The double scull race has four entrie and is most important, as Gaudaur and Rogers and Bubear and Barry will meet, and the latter are endeavoring to arrange a match with the former for \$1,000 a side. When the regatta was proposed it was presumed that in the four-oared race only an American and English crew would compete, but there are seven crews entered, which equals the number entered for the \$3,000 purse at the acquatic carnival in 1871. The entries for the more important events

Amateur four-oared—Neptune Row-ing club, St. John; Wanderers, Dart-

Fishermen's flats—DeYoung and Sleary, Beaseley and Conway, Powell aseley, Gray and Martin, Bluenose, Edwards and Walsh. Professional single scull-J. G. Gaudur, Atherly, Ont.; E. D. Rogers, Schuyler, N. Y.; J. J. Casey, South Boston; Geo. Bubear, London; Wm. Barry, London; S. Haines, London; L. Lovett,

Hallfax; Low Durnan, Toronto; Edward Hanlan, Toronto; J. J. Hackett, Rat Portage, Ont. Man-of-war gig-H. M. S. Tartar, two crews; Dominion cruiser Acadia; H. M. Dockyard crew; H. M. S. Cres-

Fishermen's squids-Beaseley crew, Herring Cove, May Fly, James Fitzgerald, Purcell crew.

Open cutter race-Royal Engineers, S. S. Mackay-Bennett Professional four-oared (lapstreaks) -St. John crew, Ferguson crew, Halifax, N. S.; McLeod-Sullivan crew, St.

Gig race(open)-Royal Engineers. two crews; Wm. White's crew. Professional double sculls-Gaudaur and Rogers, Casey and mate; Bubear and Barry; Durnan and Hackett. Stevedore's race - Carroll-White crew, Whelan crew, Edwards-Young crew, Downey-Power crew, Hall-Hinch crew, Musgrave & Co. crew, Furness-

Witty crew, Ferguson crew.
Four-oared race for world's championship—English crew; Canadian crew; Boston crew; St. John crew; Mc-Leod-Sullivan crew, St. John; Bedford crew; Halifax crew.

Edward Hanlan, the famous oarsman from Toronto, arrived today. He is said to be rowing faster now than for some years. Hanlan's boat was damaged on the trip. It will be repaired here

CENTREVILLE.

Funeral of the Late Deputy Sheriff Foster-Death of Deacon G. W. Currie.

Centreville, July 20.-George Foster, deputy sheriff of Carleton county, was buried at Middle Simonds on the 16th dnst, Revs. Mr. Phillips, F. C. Baptist, Geo. Seller. Methodist, and Joseph Cahill, Baptist, officiating in the services at the house and cemetery. The very large gathering of people testified to the respect in which the deceased ied by the Freemasons and Foresters the former taking precedence in the ceremonies, bearing aprons and other and Capt. G. D. Perkins had charge it land. He leaves seven children to mourn their loss. Two are married and where they are comfortably situated He had \$3,500 life insurance and left a good name.

rapidly with the erection of his Geo. W. Currie, deacon of Centreville Baptist church, was buried on Sunday the residence and grave. Consumption place was York county, and settling leaves a widow, three daughters and

at Hartland. His life was that of a

kind parent, obliging citizen and de-

Capt. G. D. Perkins is progressing

felt wherever he was known. FORCED TO EAT A BULLET. Washington, July 21.—Jim Tucker of White Top, N. C., and Frank Edmiston, who lives a few miles across the Virginia line, had trouble some time ago, and, as usual, it resulted in a shocting affray. Tucker shot Edmiston the bullet taking effect in the latter's leg. He had the doctor cut the bullet out and saved it, declaring that some day he would make Tucker eat it. Recently the men met and Edmiston got the drop on his late assailant. Then, making him throw his hands in the air, Edmiston took the bullet him swallow it. Edmiston jumped on his horse and rode back to his moun

tain home apparently satisfied. Kaiser Wilhelm has changed the trim of his moustache, which he no longer curls up at the ends, but wears perfectly straight. This gives him a more benignant and less ferocious aspect. They say that like his prototype, Ludwig II. of Bavaria, he is growing very fat, owing to overeating and too little exercise. When Ludwig saw that he was obese he withdre from the eyes of man.

PRESQUE ISLE MILL BURNED.

Bangor, Me., July 22.-A special to the News from Presque Isle says: "The saw mill at Washburn owned by Walter Stevens was burned this morning. Loss from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Insurance \$3,000.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, N. F., July 22.-The str. Concordia's cattle will be landed here. The receiver general tabled the budget statements today. His estimates of revenue for the year now beginning are \$1,587,000, from which he expects a surplus of only \$4,000.

A WISE EDITOR.

The editor of the Fredericton Repor ter was seen yesterday afternoon putting additional pad-locks on his valu ables. He had just been advised by telegraph that Mr. Blair was sworn in minister of railways.-Moncton Tran-

HARRIET BEBOHER STOWE'S LAST LETTER.

Man-of-war cutters—H. M. S. Crescent, H. M. S. Tartar, No. 1, H. M. S. Tartar, No. 2.

Labrador whalers—De Young-Edwards crew, Dreadnaught crew, Argonaut crew, Downey-Power crew, Mac-Kay-Bennett crew, Leander crew, Bluenose crew.

The last thing written by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, only a few days before her death, was a loving acknowledgment to the public for fond remembrances and tokens and expressions of affectionate esteem, on her 85th birthday, which she sent to the Ladies' Home Journal. In the next issue of this magazine it will be published in fac simile. It reflects the beautiful nature of the gifted authoress, and by her death has become her last message to the American public.

The Two Conventions Open in St. Louis Wednesday.

The Populist Convention Disappoints Those Who Expected Trouble.

Everything Points to the Endorsement or Nomination of Bryan for President.

St. Louis, July 23.-The populist and silver conventions were launched today, but neither made much headway. The programme of the silver vention was all arranged in advance. It included simply the adoption of a 16 to 1 platform and the nomination of Bryan and Sewall, but those in charge ly, in the belief that they might by remaining in session be able to exercise an influence in shaping things in the populist convention. They appointed a committee to meet with a good knoweth way.

There is no Unbelief!

For thus by day and night unconsciously the heart Eves by that faith the lips deny, God knoweth way. ercise an influence in shaping things similar committee from the populists for the purpose of reaching a common plan of action. The auti-Bryan populists affect to believe that all the outside influences which are being brought to bear upon them to induce them to accept the nominees of the democratic convention are part of the same plot to drive their party into the Though Laprives of Hearing, Speech an "democratic trap" and destroy its

The first session of the populist convention today was a disappointment to those who anticipated relentless, bitter war from the drop of the gavel. There was no wild-cat fighting, and teen months old of the powers of the galleries were practically an empty speech, hearing and sight, is now, at waste. The floor was in some respects crowded with an unique assemblage. On a course of studies which, she ex-A single glance showed that they re- pects, will result in her receiving from presented the common people—a term Radcliffe college the annex of Harvard

in which they glory. Among them were many personalities—men who have been known as agitators and reformers for years were there, but there were also many whose ability and force of character have given them rank in high statior. The appearance of several women delegates on the floor was a novel feature. The decorations of the republican convention still graced the valconies. All the republican portraits had been removed. Only the bust of General Grant remained. Portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Peter Cooper were hung over the platform gallery. The day session, which lasted about an hour and a half, developed nothing, except possibly that the middle of the road contingent were afraid to put to the touch their claims. Last night the fairfaxes of Virginia, and her the procedure of several contents of the fairfaxes of Virginia, and her the possession of every faculty. She same examinations with young women who are in the possession of every faculty. She with young women who are in the possession of every faculty. She with young women who are in the possession of every faculty. She with young women who are in the possession of every faculty. She will never the possession of every faculty. She will never be possession of every faculty. She will never the possession of the same examination of the son of the possession of every facult committee, and they had ascertained the study of languages. that he favored Bryan's nomination. She lost three of her senses when an cago convention.

the part of wisdom to make the fight tions of the lips, larynx and teeth, against Eutler, and their refusal to submit to a test of strength was hall-sed by the Bryan men as conclusive received impressions from the outside the acts of the general assembly power is in the minority. But they were somewhat compensated for the loss of the temporary chairmanship in the speech of Ignatius Donnelly, who replied to Gov. Stone's address of welcome. He made a "middle of the road" speech that stirred the radicals to their depths. He appealed to them to stand firm, so that all the "dynamite in God's laboratory" could not tear the party asunder, and predicted that if the peop.e's party failed the cause of the special most of the special meeting of the council or the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or the minutelpality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or the municipality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or the municipality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or the municipality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or the municipality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or special meeting of the ouncil or the municipality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or the municipality of the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or an amount mot exceeding three dollars per day for the days during which they are in actual attendance at any general or special meeting of the council or special meeting o the people's party failed the cause of Shakespeare, Schiller and Racine. human ty would go down with it. man, was listened to with eager in- until she astonished him by putting terest. Senator Butler hopes to be the turn. He believed eventually all the

factions can be harmonized on his plan to adopt a populist platform and nominate upon it Bryan, with a southern populist for vice-president. His speech strongly upheld the demand for the perfection of the populist organization, which he describes as having driven the republicans to gold and the democrats to silver. To be swallowed up by the democrats, he said, would be a danger only equalled by the danger of being made the indirect allies of the republicans in the present campaign. When in conclusion he suggest ed a milder course, both sides were irresponsive. The Bryan men on whole, however, considered that the victory, so far as there was one, lay

with them. There was no night session owing to an accident which destroyed the electric light connections. A severe storn o'clock and the wires were blown down. The delegates assembled in the hall and waited for over an hour in total darkness for the lights to turned on. Candles were brought for the use of the newspaper men. One was placed on the chairman's table and another stuck in the middle of the pit. Considerable apprehension was and a dire calamity result in the rush for the entrances. The "middle of the road people" became possessed of the idea that the Bryan men had put up a job on them and that the hall was not lighted because they feared that straight-outs would run away with the convention. They denounced it as a trick and vowed vengeance long and deep. The incident recalled a similar one at the Cincinnati republican convention of 1876, when the lights were shut off at a critical stage just as Blaine's nomination seemed assured. At 8.45 Chairman Butler declared the

convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. Within half an hour after the last delegate had left the hall all the electric lights were turned on. The situation tonight points more trongly to Bryan's endorsement romination, but with regard to Sewall the Bryan managers admit privately that there is grave doubts and that there is now probably a majority of the convention against the Bath ship-

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THERE IS NO UNDELLEF.

The poem, There is No Unbellet, which is now going the rounds of the newspapers again, attributed both to Mrs. Browning and to Bulwer Lython, was written fifteen years ago for the Detroit Free Press by Mrs. Lizzle York Case; well known in the Western States as an educationist and lecturer.

There is no Unbellet!
Wheever plants a seed beneath the sod and waits to see it push away the clod,
Trusts he in God.

There is no Unbellef! oever says, when clouds are in the sky, pattlent, heart, Eght breaketh by and by, Thusts the Most High.

There is no Unbelief! ever sees 'neath winter's fields of snow silent harvests of the future grow, God's power must know.

There is no Unbelief!
Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to look each sense in slumber deep
Knows God will keep. There is no Unbelief!

Whoever says tomorrow, the unknown, The future, trusts that power alone He dare disown.

There is no Unbelied! eart that looks on when dear eyelida

HELEN KELLER.

She Will Enter Harvard Annex.

Sight, She Will Strive for a Degre .

(New York Herald.)

Helen Kellar denrived when nine the age of sixteen years, entering upuniversity, the degree of Bachelor of Among them were many personali- Arts. She expects to recite in the same

the touch their claims. Last night the Fairfaxes of Virginia, and her after Senator Butler had been chosen mother was a Massachusetts Adams. temporary chairman by the national She inherited a taste for literature and

they at once decided to depose him as infant, and practically nothing was Senator Hill was deposed by the Chi-done for her education until she was taken in charge when seven years old At the conclusion of an enthusiastic by Miss Sullivan, who has been her meeting they determined to put for-companion and teacher ever since, ward as their candidate O. D. Jones The child learned to understand lanof Missouri, an old greenbacker. After guage by feeling the organs of speech a night's meditation, however, their of the persons who addressed her. She leaders decided that it would not be learned to talk by imitating the mo-

A Frenchman whom the girl met re

The speech of Senator Butler of cently heard her speak and did not the petition of the St. John County North Carolina, as temporary chair- detect her inability to see and hear her fingers to his lips to ascertain what pivot on which the convention will he was saying. Her eyes are clear and bright. Her face is cheerful, and she has none of the hopeless look so

she has none of the hopeless look so common to those who are blind.

She has made some progress in mathematics, although on account of her imaginative and poetic disposition she does not reach the average in the exact sciences. She has written some sketches which show an insight and observation which would hardly seem possible to one with such limitations. She has an exceptional gift of language, and her productions are rhetorically perfect.

Here, for instance, is an extract from her diary, descriptive of her visit to the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island:

"We climbed up to the head, which will hold forty persons, and viewed"

"This report as follows:

1. That after careful investigation and consideration the committee find that the male prisoners are separated from the female prisoners. It is then customary for two of the female prisoners to assist in this work officials.

2. The committee are of opinion that to conficials.

3. The committee are of opinion that to feel in the committee are of opinion that to efficials.

3. The committee therefore recommend that the scene of the petitioners of the action of this council.

This report was adopted.

will hold forty persons, and viewed the glorious scene, on which the bronz Liberty gazes day and night. And O the council last met there were two how wonderful it was We did not liquor cases pending before the supwonder that the great French artist reme court. Judgments had since been thought the place worthy to be the home of his grand ideal. The glorious bay lay calm and beautiful in the October sunshine, and the ships came and went like idle dreams; those seaward going slowly disappeared like clouds and change from gold to gray, and those homeward coming more quickly, like birds that seek their tary thanked the members of the counmother's nest. The city's busy noise and turmoil was hushed, and how beautiful she was, as she stood wrapped in October's misty veil! I saw it all with the eyes of my soul-all its sented to him that the upper corridor beauty and mystery, and in my heart in the goal required a new floor and I cried, 'O glorious Liberty, guard well the roof of the office connected with this highroad of the nations! look the goal certain repairs. He moved that down in tender benediction from thy the matter be referred to the county majestic eminence on this fair home buildings committee with power to act. of freedom until the sun shall sink to rise no more.

She will be accompaniel during her to look after the floor in the registry college course by Miss Sullivan, who office. will interpret to her a sort of telegraph upon the palm of the hand what the teachers are saying. She will sit in the class room, and were it not for the woman beside her constantly holding her hand it would be impossible to distinguish her from the wide-eyed and bright faced young women around her. She has attained such perfection in using the voice, which she has neve herself heard, that her accent and em phasis are entirely natural.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The Councillors Will Hereafter Receive Pay.

The W. C. T. U. Petition Will Not be Complied With.

Secretary Vincent Discusses Those County Liquor Law Violators.

The regular quarterly meeting of the municipal council was held at the Court house on the 21st inst. Warden Daniel occupied the chair and there were present:

City of St. John-Couns. Hamm. Mc-Mulkin, Waring, Christie, Purdy, Mc-Goldrick, Ruel, Wilson, Robinson, Smith and McArthur. Lancaster-Couns. Catherwood, Ev-

ans and Barnhill. Simonds-Couns. Lee and Horgan. Musquash - Couns. Balcom and

St. Martins-Couns. Fownes, Carson and McDonough. After the confirmation of the minutes of the last meeting the reports of committees were called for. The committee on finance and accounts reported as follows: They re-

commend the payment of the following amounts, such payments to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed: 1. To the sheriff for the use of the

2. To H. Codner-Tin box for county

To H. Codner—Th box for county accounts
 To Geo. A. Knodell—Printing, etc., for reg. of east div. M.. B. and D's., \$11.60; printing and station-ery, \$48.25.
 To N. B. Telephone Co. (ltd.)—Cost telephone, secretary's office, to Dec. 1, 1896.
 To J. & A. McMillan—Printing and stationery, probate court, \$14.00; printing and stationery, secretary's office, \$6.55.
 To county treasurer—Care of office, postage, etc.

14. The committee recommend that the by-law hereto annexed relating to the allow-ance to country councillors, under the pro-visions of chapter 20 of the acts of the gen-eral assembly passed March 20th, A. D. 1896, be adopted.

be adopted.

15. In the matter of the petition of Daniel Coughtan, praying for a reduction in his assessment in the parish of Lancaster, the committee recommend that the assessed valuation on Mr. Coughlan's property be reduced five hundred dollars, and that the assessors of the parish of Lancaster be requested to make the necessary amendment in their assessment books for last year.

The report was adopted, as was also

in regard to the performance of hard labor in the jail, to whom was referred Women's Christian Temperance Union praying that this council take immed iate steps for placing the female prisoners in a section of the jail exclusively reserved for them and under the supervision of a jail matron, beg to

This report was adopted. Secretary Vincent said that when the council last met there were two delivered, both in favor of the municipality. In the Abell case certain slanderous statements had been made by one of the most irresponsible member of the bar. The answer to these statements was contained in the judgment Steps would be at once taken to collect the fines and costs too. The secrecil for the kindness and courtesy shown him throughout the whole mat-

Coun. Wilson said the sheriff repre

-Carried The same committee were instructed

The usual fee was voted the high constable and the council adjourned.

Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John is visiting his daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McKenzie, Acadia Mines. He occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in that place on Sunday.-Truro News.

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Mr. Chamberle

(Lon Last night ed at a banqu first lord may Councillor S toast of "The

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BSCRIBE FOR E WEEKLY

Mr. Chamberlain at Manchester and Lord Rosebery in London.

(London Telegraph.) Last night Mr. Chamberlain presided at a banquet given in honor of the first lord mayor of Birmingham, Mr. Councillor Smith. In proposing the qualities which could be turned to found in the house of lords, why turn to be to prince Charles of Denmark, son of the city and Lord Mayor of good account in one or the other of your back upon the house of lords if the Denmark, son of the branches of the many-sided activity of municipal life. (Cheers). It your work? (Hear, hear). that he was getting into the sere and tivity of municipal life. (Cheers). It your work? (Hear, hear). yellow leaf-(laughter)-he was oldfashioned enough to find it difficult cipal candidates. No candidate could fashioned enough to find it difficult to reconcile himself to new names for concell his past, and if it were apold things. (Renewed laughter.) He old things. (Renewed laughter.) He plied he thought the ratepayers would look back on the audacity, on the bad never been able to love Birming- be able to distinguish between the braye boldness, that brought that to reconcile himself to new names for conceal his past, and if it were aphad never been able to love Birmingham since it was made a city and had men who came forward for office with its lord mayor. At the same time they an honest desire to serve their town were all to accept with gratitude the and with the ability to do good work, recognition which had been afforded and the self-seeking politicians who of the value and importance of mun- seemed to think they were fitted for icipal work. (Cheers.) He felt sure that public life because they were evidently none of the provincial cities which had ; unfitted for anything else. (Cheers and received this honor had deserved it laughter). And if it was the duty of more worthily than Birmingham. It the ratepayers to secure the best men was now a little more than a quarter for nunicipal work, it was the duty of of a century since he first became a member of the town council, as it was hear)-and it was not less their inthen called, and since that time he had done all that in him lay to maintain and emphasise and magnify the intrinsic dignity of municipal life. (Hear, hear.) It was impossible to of indifference amongst the men who verestimate the value of municipal been the cause of great disaster, and institutions as a factor in our provincial existence, because, in consequence if the citizens of England should ever of the improvement of intercommunishow this lack of local patriotism the responsibility for the inefficiency and cation and the increasing wealth of the the extravagance which would necescountry, there had developed a tendency to concentrate all our important sarily follow would be wholly upon interests in the metropolis—that might their own shoulders. But if it were be a very good thing for London, but necessary that the leaders in municipal matters should be chosen from it was a very bad thing for the provinces. (Cheers.) It impoverished our among the best and ablest citizens, it was still more necessary that the perlocal life, and, he believed, it impoverished our national life. (Cheers.) manent officials should be the ablest In his opinion the best way to counand most skilful that love or money teract this not unnatural tendency was could procure. There was no economy more disastrous than the economy to stimulate and encourage local patwhich sought to make cheeseparing riotism, and in increasing the opportunities of local life to give them every savings in its remuneration of responextension so that social, intellectual sible officials. (Cheers). An error and public ambition might be amply by one of the officials might cost a satisfied in connection therewith. corporation tenfold more than his (Cheers.) If that were true there was salary, and if they wanted skilled and no doubt whatever that they would thoroughly trustworthy officials in find that influence in our municipal institutions more powerful for good than anything else, because at present our municipal institutions offered the widest possible field for beneficent activity. In our principal institutions we found no longer a narrow and provincial spirit. They had been continually Mr. Chamberlain confessed he owed a extended, until now there was hardly anything too great or too small for the work of those great corporations in our provincial cities, and, whatever class the citizens belonged to, whatever might be their intellectual or other capacities, they could all find ample scope for an honorable ambition in this municipal work. (Cheers.) The highest ambition that any man could entertain was to leave the world better than he found it, and it seemed

to him that the municipal institutions of a country were the most potent instruments that politicians had yet de- The object of every man, great and vised for adding to the welfare and small, was, after reasonable and modprosperity and happiness of the whole erate discussion, to proceed with the community. They brought all classes business of the town. (Laughter). together in common work for the com- He wished it were possible to infuse mon good, and in that way they constituted a wise alternative to those the equally enthusiastic Hibernians in the members of the council, and I revolutionary proposals for social re- the house of commons similar ideas trust that the day is long distant when generation which sometimes found cur- and similar practices. (Laughter and rency amongst ignorant people, which, cheers). if carried to their natural results, would produce nothing but anarchy and national disaster. (Cheers.) The proper conduct of our municipal in- council, gave a dinner, in the course stitutions was essential and important to all classes of the community, but to the working classes it was a matter almost of necessity; it was the only natural means by which constitutionally their condition could be improved,

their surroundings raised, and their opportunities enlarged. (Cheers.) The prime object of all municipal institutions was to bring together all classes into a wise co-operation for the common good, by which might be brought within the range of all opportunities necessaries and luxuries which otherwise would only be the enjoyment and privilege of the few. Health, comfort, recreation, education—these were the prime objects of our municipal work. He had once expressed a desire that the Birmingham of fifty or sixty years ago might be recalled—the Birmingham before the present era of municipal activities was developed-just to show the progress that had been made, to prove to everyone how much had been accomplished, to give them confidence in the future, and to show what might be still secured by proceeding on the same constitutional lines, and to impress on the community the vital necessity of maintaining the efficiency of this local government, which has accomplished such great good. (Cheers.) The honor conferred upon Birmingham, which they were now met to celebrate, marked a stage in its municipal history. Heaven forfend that it should be a culminating point. On the contrary, let them hope that it would open a new chapter of progress more rapid and more satisfactory even than the chapter that had gone before. But he thought sometimes he saw less readiness now than in the past on the part of their prominent citizens to take their share of the burdens of public life, to make the sacrifices which were necessary in order to do their duty by the community

past. (Cheers.) Nov the success of municipal work depended upon three things—upon the character and ability of the men who offered their services to the town, upon the capacity of its elected representatives, upon the ability and the integrity of the permanent officials, and upon the intelligent interest which was taken in the municipal work by the electors. It seemed to him also that the men who were best fitted for municipal work were the men who had succeeded in their own affairs. These were the people who were most likely to succeed when they came to deal with the work of the community. (Cheers): If he were called upon to choose representatives for the city who is lord mayor of Liverpool. There council he should ask of each candi- are Lord Bute and Lori Windsor, wh date what had been his past experience have been mayors of Cardiff; and there

in which they lived, and he also seem-

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MUNICIPAL LIFE.

In the walk of life to which he had is Lord Ripon, who, on a smaller scale, been called. If the candidate was a working man he should ask whether he had been a good workman, an industrious workman, and whether he had secured the confidence of his fellows and of his employer. If he were lows are lower lows and of his employer. If he were lower and complicated business of the whole was an easy test to apply to munibe able to distinguish between the the best men to come forward-(hear, terest to do so, for the experience of every county in which municipal institutions had not been as satisfactory as in England showed that the result ought to lead in those matters had

> these responsible offices they must pay the price which competition had established for that particular kind of service. (Cheers). In returning thanks for the toast of his health, and of birthday wishes on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, sort of divided allegiance. When his double duties conflicted Birmingham always got the better of London. His happiest recollections were in connection with Birmingham, though he must confess that in his three years' mayoralty he labored more continuously and harder than at any period of his life. But hard as the work was, the reward was great in proportion. They never sat up all night at the Birmingham town council meeting. (Laughter and cheers). He never recollected obstruction in that body. into the enthusiastic

On the same evening Sir Arthur Arnold, chairman of the London county of which Lord Rosebery, responding

for the municipality, said: It has been held that disembodied spirits have been permitted, in days long past, to visit the scenes with which they were familiar. If that be so I feel somewhat in that condition tonight. (Laughter). It is a long time since I had anything to do with the London county council, but I feel somehow, tonight, at any rate, as if I committees, almost all of whom are hear)—and around me I see faces which I have not long lost sight of, and which I hope I shall never long lose sight of. (Hear, hear). After all, the topic tonight is not the house of lords or the house of commons; it is the condition of this amazing creation which is called the London county council. (Hear, hear). It seems to me that the century has had three distinct waves that have passed over it, all noticeable in their respective moment, all influential, and which you

The second was the great religious and awakening movement, and the third has been the great municipal move-ment. Of that great municipal movement by far the greatest creation has been the London county council. (Hear, hear). I was glad to hear the glowing words in which my right hon, friend (Mr. Ritchie) expressed his pride in the creation to which he contributed so largely, and which will always be associated with his name (Hear, hear). He will forgive me if say that I wish that pride had sometimes been more manifest in years gone by, and I wish it had met with nore gratitude in days more recent from constituencies to which he had a right to appeal. (Hear, hear). But, at any rate, this municipal movement has had great fruits. One of them (Lord Londonderry), who pointed to the great number of members of the house of lords who at least find in it some sphere for their activity. I rejoice in that movement, because, if you remember, the origin of all municipalities was this, that the municipalities were formed to protect the people against the aristocracy, and in these days it appears to me that the first object of a municipality is to in vite the cc-operation, if not the presi

dency, of a member of the aristocracy

(Laughter and cheers). There is the

members, who is mayor of Sheffield

(Hear, hear). There is Lord Derby

Duke of Norfolk, one of your honore

a tradesman or a manufacturer, he good for the community. You do not should ask whether he had shown that want to have an exclusive caste, cut business talent which rendered him off in what you, my lord (Lord Lonqualified to undertake the important donderry) have termed a glided chamber. You want to have for the sercity. If he was a man of leisure, he vice of all your citizens the best that would ask whether he had any special can be found, and if the best can be Prince of Wales, and granddaughter of Qualities which could be turned to found in the house of lords, why turn

century none was so great as this of council about, I am filled with admir- and Danis 1 flags. The Life Guards and ation of the character of my fellow- Coldstream Guards lined the route countrymen. There is no country in from Mariborough House to Bucking-the world that would have dared, at ham Palace, and crowds of people, a leap, at a blow, to give the single mostly ladies, were gathered in the municipal power of a community of four millions of people to an elected body, elected by the largest suffrage of heralds and equerries escorted the that was possible at the time. These bridegroom, who was accompanied by men came together. They were proud his parents, the Crown Prince of Denof their election; they were proud of mark and Princess Louise, and his their election; they were earnest; they were what is more important in mundicipal affairs—pure. (Cheers.) They
may have made mistakes. You, Mr.

In their election; they were proud of the references from the princess of Wales and all of the queen's children, with their families, were in carriages, except Ritchie, intimated that they had. It is Princess Beatrice of Battenberg and not in mortals to avoid mistakes; but her children, who were absent on actheir mistakes were the mistakes of count of their mourning for the death earnest and generous minds, minds of Prince Henry of Battenberg. The that believed that in a very short time they would accomplish what it will take them years to carry out, and I am more proud of some of the mis- o'clock. The weather was sunny and takes of the London county council in those first years than I am of the achievements of some much older legislative bodies. (Hear, hear.) I do not know much of your chairmen. I know one or two of your earliest chairmen, but, of course, they have passed out bridegroom; Princess Victoria of of my knowledge. You have always Schlswig-Holstein; Princesses Patricbeen very cordial in recognizing their merits, and it is only recently that you have acknowledged mine by andra Duff, daughter of the Duke of building a lunatic asylum in the im- Fife and Princess Louise of Wales. The mediate vicinity of my residence. Most Rev. Edward White Benson, (Loud laughter.) That is, perhaps, a double-edged compliment, but I take ate of all England, officiated, assisted it as it is meant. One was Sir John by the Bishops of London and Win-Lubbock, who I am sorry not to see chester. The Prince of Wales gave the here tonight, but he is still a member | bride away. of the council. (Hear, hear,) Then there was Sir John Hutton, whom I and guests partook of luncheon in am pleased to see here tonight. He Buckingham Palace, at the conclusion earned his spurs on the building act committee, and it was in hard, gen- ed by the bride and bridegroom, left uine work that he made himself known the palace in a carriage for Marlborto the council, and I don't think his ough House. The party left the palace work will ever be forgotten there. Then I come to you, sir, with whom it is my Piccadilly and St. James streets, both pleasing duty to couple this toast. (Cheers.) You have had one rare dis- All of the houses were draped with tinotion. You were elected by the coun- flags, bunting, etc., and there was a cil from outside its ranks. They knew profusion of flowers. The streets were you from past experience, but at the lined with sightseers and the windows cil from outside its ranks. They knew time they chose you you were not a of the clubs and other buildings along member of the London county council; the route were filled with people, most and immediately after you were elect- ly ladies. The bridal couple afterwards

the work of the council, and still more the work of the chairman, will fail to occupy the interest, the energy and the ambition of every citizen worthy of

sure you have found yourself repaid

cellent chairman. (Loud cheers.)

KOOTENAY, A SURE CURE. ECZEMA. Sworn Statement-A Gift Saved a Life.

County of Carleton, to wit: was a member of it still. (Hear, County of Carleton, to wit: hear). In front of me I see the august I, Jean Hudon, of the City of Ottatable containing the chairmen of wa, in the County of Carleton, carpenter, do solemnly declare that I live at personally known to me, for they are No. 105 St. Andrew street, City of Otthe old guard of the council—(hear, tawa, that I am a carpenter by trade and am fifty years of age. For the past nine years, since June, 1886, I have had Eczema all over my body, hands, arms, legs, face and head, in fact I was perfectly covered with the complaint, which caused me to be covered with sores from head to foot. I have doctored with several doctors here in Ottawa, and have taken all kinds of patent medicines that I heard were good for the blood. Only one doctor out of about seven, said that I could be cured, and he has been dctoring me may very clearly characterize. The for three years, and his treatment provfirst of them was the great movement ed a failure the same as the rest. I for political emancipation and reform. have been very bad of late, until Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P. of Hamilton, Ont. gave me some of his Kootenay Cure, which was on the 30th of April, 1895. After taking the medicine for four days I began to feel better, and have continued to get better every day since the sores having disappeared, and I feel better in every way. Should you want further proofs of my cure I can furnish you with hundreds of names of persons who will testify as to my condition for the past nine years. St. Joseph's Society has assisted me, more or less, for the past nine years, as I am a poor man, and there are plenty here who knew my case well. St. Joseph's Society consists of 900 members.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and was alluded to by my noble friend by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act,

(Signed) JEAN HUDON. Taken and acknowledged before me at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this ath day of November,

(Signed) N. A. BELCOURT.

A Notary Public. For sale by Geo. A. Moore, Samue Watters, G. W. Hoben, Druggists Canadian Drug Co., Wholesale Agents

A. L. Goodwin has purchased the fine property in Simonds known as Nithbank. The late Wm. Thomson formerly resided there.

PRINCESS MAUD MARRIED.

A Brilliant Ceremony in the Chapel Royal, Buckingham Palace.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and All the Queen's Children, Except Princess Beatrice, Present.

London, July 22.—Princess Maud of The ceremony took place in the Chapel Royal, Buckingham Palace. queen passed quietly into the chapel from Buckingham Palace.

The ceremony took place at 12.30 in every way pleasant. Princes Christian and Harold supported Prince Charles, and the bridesmaids were Princess Victoria of Wales, sister of the bride, and Princesses Ingeborg and Thyra of Denmark, sisters of the ia and Margaret of Connaught; Princess Alice of Albany, and Lady Alex-

After the ceremony the bridal party of which the royal bridal party, headat 2.45 p. m., and took the route via of which were beautifully decorated. solute unanimity of vote. (Cheers.)
Well, I think that your name will figure well in a roll which will some day be historic. I know that the work of the chairman is hard, but I am with

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by the interest of the work and by the The downtown terminus of a Third the name. (Cheers.) I beg to give you the toast of the London county ccuncil, coupled with the health of its ex-

his papers, and at the same time holding out his hand in the hope of receiving the paper which you are through with. These papers are either sold again or are returned to the newspaper offices as unsold copies. There is as much difference in the

in those of business men who advertise. Some of the boys push to the front and seem to catch the eye of al-most everybody. There is another kind of a boy, who stands a little bit in the background, but who still reaches out his hand. Out on the edge are some of the smaller, weaker and less energetic boys, and beyond them are some who take no interest in the proceedings at all, who receive few papers and sell few. The boy who asks oftenest and keeps most persistently in the foreground is the boy who gets the mos papers.

The advertiser who keeps his business prominently before people and persistently and often for their trade is the one who will get the most business. The man that is hardly as energetic will get the business that is left, and the one who stands around on the edge, with his hands in his pockets, may very reasonably and justly expect to get "what the boy shot at." Advertising, reduced to its lowest terms, is merely asking people for their trade. That's all there is of it. A business man wants trade in some particular line. If it is a good line, and if he understands it and runs his business property, it is only a question of asking enough people and asking them often. In the dull season, when only comparatively few people are buying anything, the advertising effort should be increased as the number of possible buyers decreases. It is easier to sell \$10 worth of goods among a thousand people than it is to sell that much among one hundred people.. If there are only one hundred to work on, work them hard.

SAW FOR THE FIRST TIME. An Old Man in Pembroke Shocked by the Experience.

Blind people's first experience of sight are curious. An old man in Pembroke, Ontario, who was born blind, received his sight by the removal of a cataract. When the bandage was first removed the patient started violently and cried out as if with fear, and for a while was quite nervous from the effects of the shock. For the first time in his life he looked upon the earth. The first thing he noticed was flock of wild sparrows. In relating his experience he said that he thought they were teacups, although a few moments afterwards he readily dis-tinguished a watch which was shown to him. It is supposed that this recog-nition is due to the fact that he heard Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. it ticking. The blaze from a lamp ex-

cited the most lively surprise in his mind. He had no idea what it was, and when it was brought near wanted to pick it up. When night approached upon the day when he first used his eyes he was in a fright, fearing that he was losing the sight which he had so wonderfully found after sixty years

'BURNS' CENTENARY ANNIVERSARY.

We celebrate his natal day,
The day of Burne' birth;
We meet tonight in reverie,
To commemorate his death.
His name is blazoned far and wide
O'er every foreign strand;
The Forth, the Tweed, likewise the Clyde
Send tributes o'er the land.
Her Wallace for his country bled,
A hero born to fame;
Her Bruce and Scott their lustre shed,
The world extols their name.
Our humble bard, 'he laurel wreath
We've placed upon his brow;
His name's immortal as the heath
That blooms in Scotland now.
Burns has his shrine in many hearts,
And well deserves the same;
He conquered mankind by his parts
And earned an earthly fame.
The world at large still sings his muse,
Of lika thing he sang—
His wounded mouse, his crawling louse,
His Maillie and her lamb.
Yet some have ca'd him drucken loon,
And drunken gauger, too, man;

His Maillie and her lamb.
Yet some have ca'd him drucken loon,
And drunken gauger, too, man;
Let's leave that the the powers aboon,
Wha il pledge the honest plooman.
Burns lived in a drunken age,
His friends a' liked the bottle;
But had he lived to be a sage
Perhaps he'd been tectotal.
R. H. TENNMANT,
Sr. Past Chief Clan McKenzie, No. 96. O.
S. C.

S. C. St. John, N. B., July 21st, 1896. SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, July 22.-A very quiet and pretty wedding took place this afternoon in the handsome parlors of the residence of Geo. H. White, merchant, when Miss Lizzie Hallett, daughter of Robert Hallett, J. P., of Moncton, was married to William Jones of Jones Bros., the well known merchants of Apohaqui. Miss Hallett for many years had charge of the millinery department of Mr. White's extensive millinery business, and her popularity was well proved today by being made the recipient of many costly and useful articles. The happy couple left this afternoon for Boston and other places of intcrest, amidst the customary showers of rice hurled after them by a large crowd. Rev. Mr. Gray officiated at the ceremony.

George N. Pearson, M. D., has bought the handsome residence and grounds occupied by him on Church avenue since he began the practice of his profession in Sussex, an evidence that the worthy doctor came to stay. Fred. L. Fairweather, barrister who has been absent for nearly two weeks on legal business in Washington, re-

turned home last evening, looking none the worse for his trip. Hon. Mr. Foster, M. P., was in Sus sex today. He and Col. Domville met on the station platform and shook hands most cordially, much to the

satisfaction of all hands. Col. Domville, M. P., Messrs. C. J. W. A. and L. S. Milligan of Rothesay, and Fred L. Fairweather of Sussex formed a fishing party and were driven out to Crawford's lake this moraing, where it is said they will remain until Friday evening next.

AUSTRALIA'S GREAT HEAT. the chairman is hard, but I am quite SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. The Highest Temperature Ever Known -It Kills Mosquitoes.

> In many of the inland townships the inhabitants have become panic strickavenue elevated road is exactly oppo-site the entrance to an East River nesses describe the alrm as taking a en, says the Sydney Herald. Eye witbridge. As one comes down the stair- superstitious form. On some stations way from the elevated, or comes out of the remarkable sight was witnessed the bridge entrance, he is met by a of the Australian magples wildest of birds—taking shelter among the dom-estic fowls of the yard in their en-deavors to escape from the fierce heat. Their behavior was that of dazed and stupefied creatures. They are perfectly indifferent to the presence of human beings. Perhaps the most striking efmethods of these newsboys as there is fect of the unexampled heat was furnished from a place named Nyngan, from whence came the frief and pointed message: "Mosquitoes are being killed by the heat."

A thermometer hung in the shade at the coolest point of the River Darling, the largest stream in New South Wales, registered 107 degrees as the lowest at the coolest hour of the night and 129 degrees as the highest during the heat of the day for these twentysix days. During the same time heat one day in the city of Adelaide was 172 degrees.

BARBADOS INCREASES ITS TARAFF. Washington, July 18—The treasury department is informed that the government of Barbados, West Indies, has increased the custom tartif duties twenty per cent. The increases went into effect June 23. The object of the increased duties is to emable a sepieted treasury to meet its lightlities. DEAL IN PETROLEUM.

BerIm, July 18—The Standard Oil company has purchased nearly one-half of the shares of the syndicate of the Nobel Brothers, the great Russian oil merchants, thus enabling the formation of a union of the American and Russian producers of petroleum. The German-American petroleum syndicate has acquired by purchase the business of the Ruth company and the Baku Standard company at Dusseldorf.

ITALLY RAISES THE DUTY. ITALY RAISES THE DUTY.

Washington, July 18—By royal degree just received at the state department the Italian government has raised the duty on barley, rice flour, rye flour, out and barley meal, white Indian meal, tinseed meal and cotton-seed, as well as other grains and grain products. The new schedule is expected to prevent dishonest speculation, notably the selling of barley mixed with outs and the adulteration of wheat flour by mixing with it Indian commeal.

Mile. Couedon obtained \$25 damages from Le Jour instead of the \$5,000 she asked. The court held that while there was no doubt that she had been libelled, and the article in Le Jour was ex tremely course and vulgar, the extravagant publicity which the plaintiff sought partly justified it. The court refused to order the judgment to be published at the defendant's expense, on the ground that the case had abundantly advertised the plaintiff.

Two national organizations of Afro-American women will meet in Washington this month. One of these has for its chief aim the education of negro children, especially girls, in dom-estic, orderly habits. The negro women, by reforming their race through the home and the children, are striking at the root of the matter with a directness which their white sister would do well to emulate.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS

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Gagetown Clearance Sale.

In order to make soom for Spring Goods I will sell from this date until the 1st of April DRY GOODS AT COST;
FANCY GOODS AT COST;
FANCY GOODS AT COST;
BOYS AND MEN'S GAPS AT COST;
WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST;
WOMEN'S SYEREBOOTS AT COST;
MEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST;
FOUR GALLONS, BEST AMERICAN OILSet 1.00.

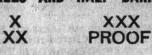
My stock of Choice Groceries is complete; my prices are down on hard pan. Terms cash or approved payment. 20 Tons Pressed Hay for Sale.

C S. BABBITT Gagetown, Feb. 19, 1896.

H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L.,

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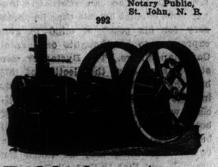
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THE BYSTANDER AGAIN.

It is announced that Professor Goldwin Smith is about to undertake a new journalistic venture. He has seoured an interest in the Farmer's Sun. now the organ of the Patrons of Industry. This journal is to be printed in Toronto no longer as a patron paper, but as a sort of independent political weekly. Professor Smith will write regularly as the "Bystander." the title of the magazine which he formerly published, and the pen name over which he wrote in the late lamented Week. The first series of the was started by Mr. Smith and carried now extinct. The professor has paid somewhat heavily for the luxury periodical of his own, and will probably find his present experiment an expensive one. But he can afford the luxury, and it must by this time be necessary for his peace of mind to give expression to his thoughts on current Canadian affairs. The Bystander was started soon after the election of 1878 brought the Macdonald governmen into power. Many subjects for criticism were found in the conduct of both parties then, and no doubt it will be the same during the next year or two. One thing may be taken for granted, and that is that all Canadian governments and praties will be alike unsattisfactory to Professor Goldwin Smith. Another is that whatever the Bystander says will be said so cleverly that the persons most strongly condemned will find it a pleasure to be discussed in a manner so felicitous.

THEY WANT BOTH GOVERN-

MENTS. The Globe is not satisfied with the ascendency of its party in federal affairs, but calls for the abolition of conservative rule or partially conservative rule in the province. The substance of the programme article in yesterday's Globe is given in this striking passage: /"Mr. Dunn is about "to run an election with the office of "surveyor general in his hands and "his friends are sincerely glad of his "promotion, but everybody who knows "would prefer to follow a liberal lead-"same must also be true of Mr. Em-"in the past cannot be said in favor "of continuing their existence today. "in local politics, and the liberals in "tion to lead. This can be done "and not only to support him, but to "leadership in local politics. There "are several vacancies in the local leeverywhere put up liberal candidates

There are three elements of import- element of strength after others have nce in this declaration. In the first gained the victory. place, it is the litterance of the leader of the grit, or liberal party in this metropolitan constituency. Secondly. there are the best reasons for supposof Mr. Dunn and Mr. Emmerson. Lastly, it is made at a time when one

justment of affairs. He agrees perfeetly with the Globe's view that he as competent as any to lead the local government, and that the liberals ought to place him in charge. The chief commissioner had ambitions which were not satisfied when, after Mr. Blair's retirement, he falled to get the position of attorney general, though he the acceptance of that office by Mr. Mitchell if he had himself been placed in the line of succession. But, as the Chatham Advance, a journel rather close to Mr. Tweedle, discloses, Mr. Tweedle having the choice between the acceptance of the position of provincial secretary and the retention of the office he formerly held, accepted the first office "because it was in the way of promotion." So, as matters stand, Mr. Emmerson is ranked not only after Mr. Mitchell, which he does not so seriously mind, but after Mr. Tweedle, which he does mind very much. Now, it is generally believed that Mr. Emmerson in the struggle for supremacy with Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Tweedle, has found that the sympathies of the members of the legislature are more or less affected by their party sympathies. It is, therefore. deemed desirable to strengthen the grit party in the house of assembly. Before the vacancies occurred the leislature was about equally divided beween the two parties. Some half a dozen members are of such indefinite party allegiance that they cannot be placed. In the case of a party division they would hold the balance of power. Then there are four vacancies. with one or two others probable in the near future. The Globe is, therefore, rather shrewd in its selection of

a time for its appeal to party. This appeal of the Globe, coming at a moment when Mr. Dunn is a candidate for St. John county, and when the writs are issued for Queens, has the character of a challenge to the liberal conservatives. If the by-elections now pending are to determine whether the local government is to be reconstructed on a straight liberal basis, it is worth while for those who are not of that party to review the Bystander was published monthly for situation. Two of the seats that are nearly two years. The second series now vacant were held by liberal conerals. If the purpose is to capture all on for some time at his expense, is four seats for the Laurier party the project ought to be defeated. Mr. Dunp is not personally objectionable of addressing the public through a to the liberal conservatives, but if he represents the attempt to make Mr. Emmerson premier, and to reconstruct the government as a liberal ministry, his candidature takes on a new importance. The Globe says that "the liberal party is in power in Canada, and it ought to be in power in New Brunswick" Our view is that it should not be in power in either place.

THE TEST OF PAST SERVICE.

L'Electeur, the Quebec organ of Mr. Laurier, makes this remark: "Two of our liberal confreres in New Brunswick, the Globe of St. John and the Transcript of Monoton claim that Mr. Ellis had a better right to be a 'past service." In respect to this claim L'Electeur offers the following plausible observations: "Again we protest against this method of treating the organization of a ministry. The offer of a portfolio ought not to be considered a reward so much as an invitation to fresh service and new sacrifices. What the chief should have in view in forming his ministry above all is to gather the strongest elements that can be collected to keep himself in power. "That is what the party expects from tits chief. Recompense ought not to "be made to public men to the detri-'ment of the party."

This at first glance appears to be "Mr. Dunn must know that he high doctrine. But considered carefully in the light of its application it "er than a conservative leader. The takes on another character. The friends of some of the elected repre-"merson. Whatever could be said in sentatives are inclined to think that this eminent example, the New York "favor of the conditions which existed the men who have rendered faithful service in the past are most likely to render faithful service in the future. "Mr. Emmerson is as competent to They do not agree with the proposi-"lead an administration as any man tion that the public service or the party welfare will be endangered by "every part of New Brunswick should the promotion of some one man who has "see to it that he is placed in a posi- been devoted and faithful to the party in opposition. They cannot by electing ilberals to support him, understand why men who were good enough to sustain the honor and guide "insist that he shall take the liberal | the course of the party in darker days cannot be trusted to control its destinies in these more prosperous times. "cislature. Let our liberal friends They seem to think that one whose allegiance was doubtful when sacrifice was demanded and the battle was raging cannot be regarded as the chief

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Regarded from an outside point of view; the attitude which L'Electeur condemns is a natural and reasonable one. The Quebec teaching quoted ing that it correctly states the position above and illustrated in recent events is not calculated to encourage loyalty either to principle or to party or or two by-elections may decide the to country. It rather encourages the balance of parties in the local legis- lower kind of opportunism and puts a premium on mercenary politics. The It is well known that Mr. Emmerson doctrine is essentially bad, since it is not satisfied with the present ad- discourages cultivation of a stable, consistent and honorable political character. It stimulates that dangercus school of political adventurers who believe in nothing but personal gain and advancement, who betray their comrades, their party, their leaders and their followers, whose professions are hollow, who are without beliefs, without patriotism, without regard for their real or implied pledges would have cheerfully acquiesced in and oblivious of the obligations that bind true men together for comm public purposes.

A true public man cannot be me a base one even by the persistent pre ference of unreliable and selfish schemers for positions of trust. Bir the natural result of this practice it to make the earnest and consistent public man weary and sick of politics and to give more and more control the untrustworthy elements.

THE LARGE CREDITOR CLASS.

The circular addressed by the presi dent of one of the great American in surance companies to the policy holders brings the true import of the silver question home to the people who have risks on their lives. The man who thinks that his life is insured for a thousand dollars has perhaps never regarded himself as belonging to the creditor or money lending class. Yet that is substantially his position. The insurance company owes him, or will its theatrical accessories. owe him, a sum of money payable to his representatives at some future time. It is very much to his interest that the payment should not be made in money of so cheap a kind that it will only buy half as much goods as the money to which he is entitled under the present law. If his widow is to receive a thousand silver dollars, each of which will only buy fifty cents worth of the necessaries of life; the policy will have lost half its value nehow and by some person half the sum which has been paid in premiums will have been confiscated. The insurance company will not be the gainer. It does not store up gold but holds, its assets in the form of bonds and other securities, representing money lent If these loans are repaid at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar, and if the borrower pays his interest in fifty cent dollars, it is obvious that the companies cannot pay gold dollars to the insured. The appeal of the free silver men to the masses who owe money, against the supposed few who lend money will lose force as the people begin to see how many there are with an interest in preserving the value of the dollar. The savings bank depositor, the policy holder, all persons who have a fixed and stipulated income from investments annuities, pensions salaries or any covenanted allowance are creditors for the purpose of this

"CONVERT'S TESTIMONY."

Mr. John Thomas Bulmer, lately the prohibitionist leader, who took the stump for the liberal party in the late campaign and was paraded as a convert from the conservative party, has written to the press expressing his want of confidence in the Laurier ministry. Mr. Bulmer is of the opinion that the Laurier party needed something better than "a lot of wornminister than Mr. Blair by reason of out and discredited premiers from the several provinces." Of the new fin-

ance minister, Mr. Bulmer says: That his first act of statesmanship was to give away to the deminion government a railroad with a clear loss to Nova Socila of at least a half million deflars; that in his second performance he plunged the country into a repeal agitation much as a gambler picks up his hand, not from a moral conviction of duty, but in the belief that much may be made out of it by a skillful handling of the cards; that his third performance has been to the a debt around the needs of the province of several milkons for which we have very little to show, and that he has all the time been the leader of a government imbedded in an ooze of helpless in-action.

Students of political economy are more or less familiar with the text book of Professor Perry of Williams college. This book condemns emphatically and scientifically the doctrine and practice of protection. It is said that to his own classes the professor describes tariff protection as both stupid and immoral. Yet, despite Mail and Express learns that Professor Perry's six sons are all supporters of the republican party, and are so because they are strong protectionists The boys were trained up to free trade but when they were older they con-cluded that they had been trained in the way they should not go. therefore departed from it.

Schooner Grets, waterlogged as the result of collision with the steamer Williamsport, will discharge her cargo at Boston.

British bark Dundonald, from San Francisco March 10 for Hull, previously reported as having been in collision with the British steamer Santarenes, from Pearth via

Od visiting the Land Street

A BRYAN VICTORY.

The silver convention at Music hall

There were two sessions of the populist convention, a morning session of two hours and an afternoon session of six hours. The latter carled the convention into the night. - Both were turbulent and noisy, but the tumult was confined to the delegates on the floor, the galleries, as on yesterday, being practically empty. A bitter feeling manufested itself among the "middle of the road" faction which found vent in several wild demonstra-

The morning session was a virtual blank so far as business was concerned. The report of the committee on credentials was not ready, and convention listened to a baritone from Oklohomo and a sweet singer from Arkansas render some campaign parodies on popular ballads. There was also a dramatically arranged "middle of the road" demonstration which failed to arouse much enthusiasm despite

WM. T. JENNEY, Chairman executive Lincoln, Neb., July 23.-In going over hundreds of telegrams received since his nomination Mr. Bryan was today gratified to fine one from Asheville C., that had not been before brought his attention. It was from Speaker Chas. F. Crisp, saying: "Accept my hearty congratulations on your nom

ination. Chicago, July 23.—The gold standar conference has decided that a call for

The proceedings and transactions of the Royal Society of Canada for 1895 have just been received by the Natural History society. This is the first vol ume of the second series and is in royal octavo form. The first series of 12 volumes was in the royal quanto form, but it was deemed advisable to make the change on the ground of convenience and expense.

The present volume forms a goodly tome of 847 pages. The proce occupy 128 pages and contain the report of the council, the names of new milers, and the reports of the various affliated societies throughout the dominion. These reports show a creany scientific work in the dominion It is interesting to note that the Na tural History society of New Bruns wick has a report showing a good re-

The great activity in the study of history in Ontario is seen in the reports of the numerous historical societies. Our local society has no report Section 1. devoted to French litera ture, occupies 113 pages and has foun papers, three of which deal with his torical themes, and the fourth, by Na

Section 2, devoted to English literalitics, has been already reviewed in th Maroons, how they came to Nova Scotia and how they went away. General History of the Province of meeting of the society this spring Prof. Ganong states that he had into abandon the task. He considers he has a lot of new and valuable ma terial. A detailed plan of arrange ment is given. On reading this paper one regrets that the author could not see his way clear to write the his as planned, especially volumes one and

dealing with mathematical, chemical and physical matters. None of these are interest except to spe ctalists Mr. Bell Dawson has a paper on phe erved in cor the tides of the Bay of Fundy. An abstract of this paper was published some time ago in The Sun. The arti-cle is short, and rather incomplete to

Democratic Candidate Has Majority in Populist Convention.

The Silver Meeting did Nothing at its Sessions Thursday.

The Populist Convention Had Three Sessions. Without any Result.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.-The Bryan upporters are jubilant tonight. They demonstrated after a stormy day in the copulist convention that they had najority of 104. They perfected their permanent organization, installed their candidate, Senator Allen of Nebraska, as permanent chairman, took charge of the machinery of the convention and the committee.

simply dwadled along, listening to the speeches and transacting trivial business, in pursuance of their prearranged programme, remaining in session in the ope of influencing the action of the the fellows since the organization of the other convention in the direction of society. Sir Wm. Dawson and Dr. Geo. endorsing silver and the Chicago F. Matthew stand at the head of the

Boston, July 23.-The following tele gram was sent to the comptroller of the currency, Eckels, this afternoon by the Young Men's Democratic club:

Boston, July 23.

Hon. Jas. H. Eckels, Hon. Benjamin Cable, Chicago, Lils.:
The executive committee of the Young Men's Democratic club of Massachusetts pledge their hearty support of any action of the Chicago conference in behalf of true democracy and sound money.

(Signed), SHGOURINEY BUTLER, President.

a convention must be issued.

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poleon Legendre, dealing with French Canadian literature.

ture, history, etc., occupies 226 pages and contains seven papers. Three of these papers are of considerable value Dr. Bourinot's paper on Canada and Australia, a study in comparative popapers and is very readable. Historical readers will be interested in Doug-Prof. Ganong's paper is of great in-New Brunswick." and is the first of a series of papers on that theme, the which was presented at the ended to write a history of New Brunswick, but for reasons given had however, that his plan has merit, and In section 3, seven papers were read

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in this volume dealings with the geology of this region In the report of section 4 to the general meeting a table is given showing the number of papers presented list with eighteen papers each. Dr. Matthew's papers possess a distinctive value in that they all treat of the geology of St. John and vicinity.

FAIRVILLE NEWS

One of the large lamps in Jeremiah Stout's furniture store fell Wednesday evening about half-past ten ma; that is, difficult breathing. o'clock. Directly under the lamp were For the lungs are a pair of bellows. stant they were in a mass of flames. Mr. Stout was away from the store at Stout's residence is in the rear of the store. Mrs. Stout hearing the crash made by the lamp falling rushed into the shop and with the assistance of her daughter wisely threw mats and rugs over the flames, smothering them partially. Help from outside soon ar-The three suits of furniture almost totally destroyed. The floor of the store was badly burned. and on their arrival the burning furniture was lying in the middle of the street. A stream of water was turned on and the fire extinguished. The exent of the damage is fully one hundred dollars.

The Orangemen's picnic at Ludgate ake Wednesday was a great success. Very large numbers took advantage of the C. P. R. Wednesday at noon while the freight train No. 23 was nearing South Bay, the engine No. 521, John Smith driver, broke the pin on the driving wheel driving the connecting rod up through the bottom of the cab. The rod also struck the side of the cab, which almost tore the side out of it. Driver Smith had a miraculous escape from being killed. The engine is very badly damaged. She was sent up to McAdam Wednesday evening. The entertainment held in the Pres quite a success. A first class programme was well carried out, nearly

RICHARD NAGLE DROWNED.

On Wednesday last the Sun received the following despatch : Savannah, Ga., July 22.—The body of Richard Nagle, second steward of the steamer City of Birmingham, who was drowned Monday, was found today. His parents reside in your city.

MARINE MATTERS. MARINE MATTERS.

Schr. George E. Congdon, at Charleston from New York, reports July 3, Cape Henry bearing W. by N. passed a large spar, a.so, off Cape Lookout, passed a three-masted sunken schooner.

The following charters are reported: Ships Loands, Montreal to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9.50; Calders, Batiscan to do., lumber, \$9.50; schs. Sir Hibbert, Las Palmas, oil, 20c.; Ravola, Edgewater to St. Flerre, Miq. coal, \$1.75; Occools, Pt. Liberty to St. John, coal, \$1.75; Occools, Pt. Liberty to St. John, coal, \$6c.; Reporter, Pt. Johnston to St. John, coal, \$6c.; Reporter, Pt. Johnston to St. John, coal, \$6c.; Wellman Hall, Edgewater to Fort Williams, coal, \$1; Vinton, Pt. Johnston to Campbellton, coal, \$1.60; Vamoose, Edgewater to Hallifax, coal, 90c.; Mary E., New York to Moncton, coal, 90c.; Mary E., New York to Moncton, coal, 90c.; Mary E., Same; San Blas, Edgewater to Hallifax, coal, at or about 90c.; Anita, Weethawken to St. John, coal, at or about 90c.; Anita, Weethawken to St. John, coal, at or about 90c.; Calder, Sc. Exception, Bay Chaleur to New York, a eec. ers. 14c.; Beesie E. Crane, Edgewater to i.a.iax, coal, \$6c. c.; Bessie E. Grane,
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Woodboat Prentice Boys, Capt. Johnson woodboat Prentice Boys, Capt. Johnson, from Annapolls, ran ishore Tuesday night on Schoodbo Rock, near Elisworth, Me., and is a total wreck. The Prentice Boys was 8 tons register and was built at Greenwich in 1869. Steamer Tuesdar, Capt. Appleton, from Montreal for London with a cargo of deals, arrived at Quebec on the 19th and anchored in midstream. The steamer has a list to starboard and the crew objected to proceeding. A survey on the vessel was held with the result that part of the deck load is now heing discharged.

Capt. Charles Newcomb of Parrsboro has sold his schooner, the Lizzie W., which he recently purchased in St. John, to Captain James George, ir, of Parrsboro.

Sch. Ste Anne, from Labrador for Quebec, with fish, is ashore at Island Orleans.

Steamer Parkmore, Capt. Redd, from Montreal for Liverpool, which was ashore at Anticosti and afterward, floated, passed in at Father Point on the 20th returning.

Bark P. J. Palmer's from Hamburg for Wilmington, N. C., which put into Ramsgate leaky, has dropped her main and mizzen topmasts.

British bark Edmonton, at St. Thomas, has

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British bark Edmonton, at St. Thomas, has been condemned and advertised for sale. Es Brig Hattle Louise, which has been at S Brig Hattie Louise, which has been at St. Thomas for some time, has been sold, with cargo, at sheriff's sale, hull bringing 3125 and cargo molasses 31,035, plus expenses. The vessel will be put under the Danish flag. Brig Mersey Belle, Capt. Matheson, at New York, July 21, from Port au Prince and Gonaires, reports: July 17, E. W. White, aged 42 years, first mate, of Sweden, died of heart disease and was burded at sea. Nidholas Cunningham has floated the bark Ruth, which was stranded below Thibdeau (gully, and she now lies at the Muirhead upper wharf, Chatham—her hull being not much the worse for the grounding. A special to Montreal from New York says: S. S. Glen Lotg, on July 21 off South Shoal Light, spoke the steamer Ellhot, Capt. McDonald, belonging to Charlottetown, bound TWO SORTS OF BELLOWS.

The blacksmith stands blowing his fire. What long sweeps he takes with his lever! New up above his head, now down to his knees. And the firehow it snaps and roars! The great bellows open wide to suck in the air and then the weights press it out through the nozzle. But suppose some morning the bellows had but three or four inches "play." Somebody has tampered with them. Their movement is restricted by a cord or a stick. The blacksmith looks to it and finds it so. The bellows hae what, in a pair of human lungs, we call an attack of asth-

three fine parlor suites. The oil was Their business is to inhale and exhale scattered all over them, and in an in- air: When they work well the blood is supplied with oxygen, which unites with the carbon to make a slow fire, the time attending a meeting. Mr. and so keep us warm. There isn't much feeling in the lungs; in that respect they are like the smith's bellows. But when they stop we die; and even when they work badly the owner has

trouble right off. This is happening to people all the rived, and with much difficulty re- Stephen, of Bogshire Cottage, Rayne, moved the burning furniture from the near Insch. Aberdeenshire. "My time and among them lately was Mr.W. breathing became so bad," he says, "I thought I should suffocate." That was a feeling to scare a man. He consulted The Fairville firemen were called out, a doctor, and the doctor gave him medicines and applied blisters. Inhalations were also tried, but no particular good came from any of these things Time ran along as it always does, and Mr. Stephen found himself very, very weak and growing weaker. In fact, as he says himself, he could scarcely move

about. The doctor said his patient had the day's outing at this beautiful lake. chronic bronchitis. Now bronchitis is Quite a serious accident occurred on an inflammation of the big tubes that lead in among the cells of the lungs. They are like the branches of a bush after you leave the main trunk that stands on the ground. Bronchitis is caused by some long tolerated impurity of the blood suddenly developed by a cold. " This may easily set up a derangement of the nerves of the lungsthe nerves of motion-and the lungs partially collapse and we have asthma. belong to the same family, and are likely to act together in making misbyterian hall Tuesday evening was chief. Now let us hear again from Mr.

We says his illness began back in June, 1890. At first he merely felt out of sorts, just as the weather seems to feel when it is getting ready to give us a bad storm. Outside and inside nature is quite as good to us as we deserve she gives notice of the coming evil. But we don't see or we don't care. All the worse for us.

Our friend had no lung trouble at first. His stomach appeared to be at faults. When he ate he almost immediately suffered from pain and tightness at the chest and palpitation of the heart. After this came the bronchitis and the asthma. Well.

We now quote from a letter dated from his home, August 23rd, 1893: 'After suffering for nine months-all that time not able to work-and no treatment doing me any good. I made up my mind to try a medicine that had penefitted my wife-namely, Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I did so, and in a few days I felt better: my breathing was easier, my appetite returned, and I digested my food. Indeed I was soon as strong as ever, and went back to work. Then my daughter, who had been ill for years, took the Syrup, and a few bottles made her strong and robust. You may print this statement if you wish. (Signed) W. Stephen.'

Now, to sum up : There was nothing the matter with Mr. Stephen's lungsthat is, nothing organic. Both the bronchitis and the asthma were symptoms of his real complaint, indigestion and dyspepsia, which was the source of the impurities mentioned. the remedy had removed this, and also put his stomach and liver in order, the lungs worked kith their natural sweep and power.

consumption—are nine times in ten merely symptoms of bad digestion and foul blood. Bear that fact in mind.

A coroner's jury in Maine recently brought in a verdict that "deceased came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury." "She euchred him into marrying

ner." "Well, she only got the booby prize, after all." "Ain't that woman a grass widow?" sked the first lounger, as Mrs. Fortypast went by "Hay widow, I should ay," answered the second lounger,-

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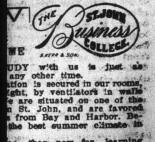
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AS OTHERS SEE US

Massachusetts Editor Writes About St. John and Its People.

Standard and Local Time—On the Rhine of America—Rothesay as a Summer Resort.

A. W. Blanchard of the Hull, Me Beacon, was among the Press Association party visiting this city lately. In the course of a description of his trip he says:

city of but 40,000 people, but the impression we received from the business portion of the city, its busy stores, streets and wharves, was that its business was equal to that of most cities of several times its population. This is accounted for by the fact that St. John ts the principal port of commerce just ahead of Halifax, her only Canadian rival in foreign trade. St. John is located at the mouth of the St. John river and has a good and spacious harbor, which is ever lined with large creight steamers loading with lumbe for Liverpool, Glasgow and other ports. There are many noisy saw mills that are kept busy making boards out of the many millions of logs that are annually floated down the St. John from the immense inland forests.

The land in and around St. John is very hilly or mountainous and exceedingly picturesque, abrupt bluffs confronting one on every hand, softened by the lovely valleys lying between. Just out from the city is a large park which now is but partially finished, but is yet a very beautiful place with lovely natural scenery and a large lake eailed Lily lake. The hills of St. John make very steep roads which the horses are seemingly educated in travelling, for they trot up and down grades that would be considered terribly dangerous here, and without any particular

The thing that confuses strangers in

St. John more than anything else is the variance in times. The railroads, some of the steamboats, and some of the people use standard eastern time. which is the same as Boston time. while most of the business places, local entertainments, hotels, steamers that run up the river, etc., use the local time, which is thirty-six minutes ahead of standard time. Thus one always has to ask when inquiring what time a boat starts, for instance, if it is by standard or local time. We found and would advise the St. Johnians to unite upon one time or the other and make it universal, and of course the standard time is the proper one for everybody. Now, a stranger who is not familiar with all boat and train lines and the time they run is continually either getting left or made to wait an extra half hour as the case may be. To illustrate: Suppose a person is coming in on the Intercolonial railway in the afternoon, wishing to connect with a steamer to go up the St. John or for an excursion down the harbor. He is told that the steamer starts at 2 o'clock, so takes a train arriving in the city, giving him as he supposes plenty of time. But imagine the disgust of this person when he finds out that the boat runs by local time, which means that its 2 o'clock is just 1.24 standard he reaches the city. It is impossible for us to conceive how these patient people can go on day after day always their manner of calling time, it is 12.30, 13.45, 17.50, 20.42 o'clock, and so on up to 24 o'clock. Thus it reads on the time tables and this adds to the embarrassment of a travelling Yankee

used to Uncle Sam's simple ways. As we have before said, we arrived in St. John some two hours ahead of the main party, which had come down from Fredericton by steamer. Upon their arrival at the hotel we were there to welcome them, much to their surprise, for some of them told us that being left behind and thought they might not see us again. The Hotel Aberdeen, though spacious, having hardly accommodation sufficient for so many transients, the party was divided, some going to the Royal, others to the Victoria. Both were excellent houses, where all were exceedingly well used, according to the reports reseived from our friends. We, of course, stayed at the Aberdeen, and right royally were we cared for by Host G. R. deen is a new hotel, with every convenience for its guests. The table service is as good as any one could wish, the cooking excellent, and the variety of food must please the veriest epicure. One thing that we relished here at several meals was the wild berries and cream. The flavor of these wild berries far surpasses that of any cultivated ones, and they are so plenty and cheap that a six quart pail can be purchased during the season of plenty for

only 30 cents. The Aberdeen is located centrally in anyone who reads this article will make no mistake, should he chance to be in St. John, if he trusts his happiness and comfort to Mine Host Pugsley. Genial, cordial, doing everything possible for his guests, telling them how to see the city, where to go in the country for a pleasant stay of a few days; from early morn to late at night looking after their welfare and happiour party who stopped with him is a friend who will gladly speak a good

The party who had sailed down the St. John in the steamer were enthusiastic over their trip down the "American Rhine." The river is deep, broad, placid, and nearly 400 miles long. It is bounded by low banks, backed by highlands varying in height from low hills to mountains. The fields along the shore are the richest imaginable. There are here and there villages which have landing places where the reat steps for the mail, pas-

word for him and his house.

sengers and freight of all sor's. Wednesday evening many of our party enjoyed themselves at the little theatre or opera house, but we preferred a quiet walk and an early retirement for we had been almost stead-ily on the go since Monday morning. Thursday dawned bright, clear and cool—in fact, every day had been cool and

of New Branswick or Nova Scotia know what hot weather is. At noon the party was to start for home and only a few hours remained of which all made good use in sight seeing and in purchasing souvening at the arcel in purchasing souvenirs at the excelent St. John stores and noting the decidedly lower prices at which nearly everything could be bought than in Boston. Here again is a question for the political economist,—why a nice jacknife, lady's veil, a fish pole, a pocket book and various other articles can be sold in St. John for about half what we have to pay in

states? At ten o'clock open barouches and traps drew up in front of the hotel and our party was taken around to similar provision had been made for their guests. In a long procession of some twenty-five carriages our party was taken about the city, to the parks, the cantilever and suspension bridges, the old fort, etc., and from the high hills which we repeatedly mounted we caught spieldid views of the harbor and city. The public build-ings of the city are of pleasing de-signs, the churches are quaint and in-teresting as well as of beautiful archi-

In Trinity church is the old coat o arms which was taken from Trinity church, New York, by departing roy-alists in Revolutionary times. Recent-ly efforts have been made by New Yorkers to get this back, but without

The drive about the city ended a the steamer dock, where the State of Maine, a fine steamer of the Interna tional line, was waiting for the party But we had forgotten to relate the very thoughtful and courteous act of Landlord Pugsley of the Aberdeen, for as we passed the hotel on the way to the boat, the long ine of carriages

was helted, and Mr. Pugsley, beaming and smiling, passed along the line handing every lady and gentleman pretty souvenir cards of the Aberdeen hotel with pinks and ferns attached ness was heartly appreciated by all. Arrived on the State of Maine, we were greeted by the several officers of the boat and by Mr. Laechler, agent of the International S. S. Co., and invited to the dinner which awaited the party, the tables looking very inviting

in the spacious dining saloon. The writer and his wife bade adieu to the party and to Mr. Robbins here for we were to stay over a day or two country quite yet. The State of Maine steamed out of the harbor at 2 o'clock and those on board of her were splen didly entertained, arriving in Bosto

Friday afternoon, July 3rd. We, feeling somewhat lonely and almost regretting for a time that we had not gone with the others, went back to the Aberdeen and had an interview with Proprietor Pugsley, who had told us that he could direct us to a lovely place near the city where we could stop a few days and have some quiet rest amid beautiful surroundings. We found him at the hotel and he devote a half hour of his valuable time in telling us all about Rothesay and the Belle View hotel there, of which his brother D. A. Pugsley, was proprietor. The train was to leave at 5 o'clock standard time, so we had time for a last stroll in St. Tohn, after which on returning to the hotel for our luggage Mr. Pugsley waiting to conduct us to the depot, and not till we were aboard the train, comfortably seated, and all adjusting these differences. And, too, our parcels safely bestowed, did he say good-bye, leaving us with an impres sion of the St. John landlord that will surely beckon us to that hospitable hotel the next time we take a trip in

ROTHESAY. Rothesay is only nine miles from St. John and the train arrives there in twenty-five minutes, making several stops on the way. We got out of the station at the little Rothesay depot and saw the "Belle View hotel" just across the street on a high bank looking very pretty amid many tall shade trees and with an abundance of flowers and blooming shrubs on all sides. We presented our letter from G. R. Pugsley to Brother D. A. and were welcomed to the Belle View with same heartiness that seems to be a fature of the Pugsley family. We were assigned a front room on the first floor of a pretty cottage close beside the main hotel. This room was about 15x18 feet, nicely furnished in Pugsley and his able corps. The Aber- oak, long windows with drapery curtains, etc., etc. Thinking that fine quarters would cost a small furtune, and we were paying our own bills since cutting adrift from the party we inquired the terms of board in such a room and were told eight dollars a week. This almost took our breath away for at any shore resor near Boston such a room with accompanying table service would cost not less than \$15 to \$25.

Rothesay is a pretty little village of the business portion of the city and the St. John. The main points of inbathing in the river and the charming

views everywhere.

The proprietor of the Belle View owns 35 acres of prove land right on the river. He has made roads and paths through it, and has sold a few lots for shore houses. It is a lovely spot and should experience quite a boom in ness, the proprietor of the Aberdeen is the near future. At present it is a a model hotel keeper. Every one of perfect place for rest and recuperathe near future. At present it is a you're the only fellow that's come in

> The hotel has as guests some seventy people, mostly from St. John, who spend the summer there, it being very convenient to the city for business men. The boarders were very plea-sant and cultured. The two days spent at Rothesay were the pleasantest of all the trip, which is saying a great deal for Rothesay and for the

From College hill, the site of the Rothesay college for young men, the views are very distant and embrace beautiful bits of wood, meadow and river. A short distance beyond the waters tumble in silver foam over a rocky bed deep in the depths of a great

The little Rothesay church, the on Thursday dawned bright, clear and comfortable, the shady groves, the conservatory staff have all received and we do not think that the people tranquil glens, the placid river, we re-

mber with regrets that we could STANFORD EVELETH'S REPLY TO MR. CAMPBELL.

not spend a summer in Rothesay. We would most earnestly reco mend Rothesay and the Belle View as the place above all others for rest and quiet, for enjoyment of nature, for good treatment by host, and for everything that one wants in a summer va cation. A whole summer or a few weeks might be spent there without any hours of ennul. There are games of tenois, quoits, etc., boats, walks and drives, and the cost of a stay there is very small in comparison with what is

Saturday at 11.40 local time we left Rothesay to catch the steamer that was to leave St. John at 2 o'clock standard time, bidding goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley and the other friends we had made during our two days'

We arrived in St. John in ample time to get across the city to the stermboat wharf. We were driven from the sta-tion to the boat in a nice back with a pair of horses by a driver who was very courteous and anxious to help all he could with the luggage. For this serivice we were charged the mormous sum of 60 cents, in contrast to which we will here state that upon our arrival in Boston we were driven about herdic with one horse by a driver who was grouty and left us to handle our

own baggage and charged us \$1.

Upon arriving at the whart, we first sought Mr. Laechler to obtain the tickets which he had kindly consented to hold over. Mr. Laechler took us aboard the steamer St. Croix, on which we were to take our passage, and in-troduced us to the purser and other officers of the boat, explaining that we had gone on the steamer State of Maine two days before and were entitled to all the privileges and cour-

party. We thanked Mr. Lucchler, and he hurried ashore as the boat was leaving us to a fine stateroom and then intro-duced us to the steward, asking film to see that we were well taken care of

As the St. Croix had by this time started out into the harbor, we went up to the spacious promenade deck to enjoy the sail and the scenery. One of the interesting sights in the harbor of St. John is to see the mon-

ster freight steamers from England loading boards and timber from the huge lumber crafts that are towed alongside for this purpose. Another interesting sight as passed out from the harbor was the wrecked steamer Belgravia, a noble steamship, lying on the beach with bow high in the air and stern sub-

merged in the water. This steamer freighted and with passengers for England had gone ashore here about two weeks previously, after proceeding only three or four miles from St. John. The disaster occurred in calm weather and was the result of a miscalcupass. Although every effort had been made to get the ship off, the attempts failed, and ship and cargo had been

NEW CHARLOTTETOWN INDUS-

dustry says the Guardian. And una month is to elapse ere it will be commenced, but during the latter part of next week will the hum of enterprise be heard. Jones & McRee of Pownal are stting up the apartment in the Welsh & Owen building, nextdoor to the Central creamery. They will without delay put in a plant for the canning of fraction we were the both of which they we buy and pack in large quantities. They intend employing about twenty hands. The machinery will be run by steam, which will be obtained from the electric light station, from whence a pipe now runs for a similar purpose to the Central creamery. Their trade will be both local and export, and the proportions which the latter is probable to assume may be judged from the fact that already this firm has received a consignment of 1,300 empty pails from Montreal, all of which will be at once filled with canned fruit and returned. Jones & McRae are two young men ment at the hands of the farmers, as they have made a specialty of this industry and have thus far developed it

THE NEW Q. C.'s.

The city is full of stories about the new Q. C.'s. All the King street west tailors have edd from Ontario offering them Q. C. ccats, red bags and silk gowns at special rates. A London, Eng., tailor has also been busy through his Toronto representative in canvassing them. It is said Sir Oliver Mowat, the one or two dozen houses, located on new minister of justice, is enough of the Kennebeccasis river, a branch of a protectionist to insist on the Canadian tailors being given a preference. terest are the lovely country, nice If the newly honored do not do this road for driving, the fine sailing and he will take them all into his most serious consideration.

The day before yesterday a well known citizen entered the Albany club at luncheon. A broker ran upto him and said: "Mr. Blank, you can have the best in the house, what'll it be?"
"Why is this?" asked the astonished citizen. The reply was: _ "Because

here tonight, who isn't a Q. C.' A Canadian Q. C. registered at the Hotel Brunswick, New York, the other day as John Smith, Q.C., Montreal. An inquisitive guest asked the clerk what Q. C. meant. He replied; "I do not know, but it's something that most of the people from Canada write after their names."—Toronto World.

MT. ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE.

The announcement is made that on September 3rd study will begin in the Mt. Allison Ladies' Coffege, Owen's Art Institution and the Conservatory of Music. No place in Canada now affords finer opportunity for the in-struction of young ladies than is offered by this magnificent group of schools. The staff includes 17 teachers and in addition the university classes are open to lady students. The members of

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-I have only just learned that my article on the "Jerkers," published in Saturday Night in Feb. last, has called forth a reply from the clergyman of the Birch Hill denomination of Jerk-

For obvious reasons he has not sent me a copy of his denunciation, and I do not yet know where his article was published or the date of it. I have only the mere slip cut from some pa-per sent me by a friend. Now even the most bitter politician will see that his opponent has a copy of his attack, whether it is just or otherwise, but this Birch Hill representative does not feel himself bound by the courtesy that governs ordinary people.

He would like the public to believe that it is an unusual occurrence for a McDonaldite sermon to be criticised. May I he allowed to correct this impression, since it is a notorious fact that the Birch Hill church is famous for the unscriptural sermons preached inside its walls. These sermons have so aroused the indignation of the people in the neighborhood that many letters have appeared in the Island papers protesting against them. The Rev. Mr. Gills uses very plain lan-guage in his letter published in the Charlottetown Guardian Feb. 3, 1893, concerning "the construction put upon certain passages and the illustrations thereof," and in speaking of one particular serm on preached in his church by the present leader of the sect, he says: "I am utterly amazed that a man of Mr. Goodwill's learning should encourage a work which he knows in his heart is wrong and ruinous." I feel highly flattered that my feeble

eople should bring out such a diatribe from so learned a gentleman. That a "paltry novel writer" had the emerity to say that his eloquent sermon was "disjointed and disconnected" is the last straw to the endurance of this pompous clergyman. No doubt the sermon which he intended, or prepared to deliver, was quite as eloquent as he believes it to be, but as it was delivered amidst the noise and confusion that took place in the body of the church, it was not orthodox. His constant reiteration of sentences might have been caused by losing his place. indeed it was quite evident that he was mentally upset at each fresh demonstration of his lively congrega-Fortunately, this sermon over which he shows such chagrin at being "badly reported" was heard by others, and his startling closing sentence was discussed and condemned after the service. In the mouth of two or three witnesses shall all things be estab-lished, and I happen to be one of a party of five who visited the church for the purpose of observation and investigation. The notes taken of the sermon, as it was delivered, and the description of the behavior of some of the members of the church, were verifled by the whole party. On entering bw us to seats, we did as tangers might do under the cir stances, took the first empty seat near the door. Unaware of the fact that in this church the men must occupy the seats on the right, ladies on the left, we three females committee s not a year nor even pardonable sin of sitting with our escorts. Alas! that sitting among the men should be deemed a misdemeanor when it is so pleasant! This, and the fact that notes were taken, and the Jerkers timed, is sufficient to lay me

under the charge of "unseemly behavior." What, then, does he call the actions of his flock?

I was well aware before I visited the church that this particular sect are "touchy" as to criticisms Why, then, do they act so outrageously if they are ashamed to be noticed? It is the opinion of many that if the

young women could see themselves as others see them it would have a beneficial effect; they would at least provide themselves with close-reefed garments and head gear so as not to shed themselves over their neighbors in such an uncomfortable manner. I am quite willing to keep up my side of the discussion if the rev. gentleman will continue his comments in the same strain as his first letter, in that case his veracity will be more likely to be questioned than mine.

Any one present at the service men-tioned who could say that my description of it was exaggerated, can have intitle regard for the truth, and I flatly deny that they were exaggerations. I challenge aryone who has ever visited a McDonaldite meeting when the jerks were on to say that my descriptions are the least overdrawn. Rev. Mr. Gills says: "I have seen upwards of fifty men and women jumping on the floor at once. The women with their hair hanging down over their faces, all clapping their hands and shouting with all their might, drowning the minister's voice."

I regret that I cannot quote at greater length, but supposing that each of these fifty cases were described separately, what an astonishing article it would make, seeing that no two take the jerks alike. What become of the bonnets of these wo the writer leaves us to guess.

Is it possible that peace, gentleness and temperance are preached to those people with such poor results? Mr. Gillis condemns this sect on those very lines, Indeed, no better answer could be made to Mr. Campbell's letter than the able article of the Rev. J. Gillis, as he was once a member of this church, but when his eyes and heart were opened to the evil that is committed he withdrew, and becoming truly converted, was able to declare the fallacy of the works ! and his explanation should be read by everyone interested in religious matters.

Ever since I visited the great gatherings for communion service at Orwell Head or Ulgg, I have repeatedly asked the question put by Elsle Gurney in "Miss Dexie." "What makes them do

it?" Yet no two parties gave the same explanation. The reply given to Elsie Gurney, "and there were in the synagogue many people possessed of the devil," is mere-ly the reply of the majority of sightseers who witnesses such startling be-navior for the first time. If Mr. Camp-bell thinks that "Dexie" voices the opinion of her creator he is very much mistaken. On visiting the Island last

summer I determined to find out if possible, "What makes them do it," and with that end in view, I visited communities where McDonaldites were in the ascendant: I talked with them and listened eagerly to the various explanations of the works. They all agreed, however, on one point. Unless one took the works you could not be saved

they would convince me that they were

mind you, in the face of the fact that I assured them I was as anxious to get to heaven as any one of them. One old gentleman who seemed an authority, told me that if I were only a Methodist or even a Baptist, there might be some hope for me, but an each firm being provided with a steam Episcopalian! Possibly Methodists er. The last few mornings the ship might take the works in the saving degree, but Episcopalians were too sot in their ways. It mattered not nearly one hundred and fifty barrels. when I reminded him that being willing to conform to certain forms and ceremonies should assure him that I might be the more willing to follow the example of his lively co-religion-ists,—if such works were absolutely necessary to salvation. He shook his head and said he had no hope for me:

he feared that I was not numbered among the elect. It was while talking to the people that I heard their belief, but Mr. Campbell's sermon confirmed my opinion of it. In his effort to be very cutting, the rev. writer has over-stepped the mark, particularly in one para-

It happens that I do not belong to that class of writers who can demand "proof" of their copy before it is printed, and ill constructed sentences which are unnoticed in the MSS. stand out in glaring distinctness when they apear in print, as many writers will testify. In straining to make a point, my rev. criticiser uses the words "Mke mlself," in altogether a different sense than I write them. He is welcome to all the pleasure he seems to have gotten out of them.

May I remind him that there are many passages in the Bible that he has clearly overlooked. For instance, let him look up I. Cor, 3-7; I. Peter, 4-17;

Rev., 22, 18; Ezek., 34,10.

Apparently he has never seen the passages in the Bible where it is commanded to care for the health of our bodies. Can the rev. gentleman deny that doing the works has so injured the health of many of the females of his flock, that some are almost semiinvalids in consequence.

Also that a school teacher, whose

name I could give, became so nervous and irritable from frequent indulgence in the works that the school had to be taken from her.

It is a well known fact that this sec

were prohibited from holding meetings in the school house on the account of the great distruction of the seats ar ks by violent jerkers. If to report the doings of such so-

called religious meetings constitutes one a "religious reformer," then I shall have quite a following before the summer is over; and since verified notes can be called in question, a cam era will tell a more startling tale than STANFORD EVELETH. P. S.-Will the papers who publish

ed Mr. Campbell's article place to my reply. Note.—The above letter Dexie, from the authoress of Miss Dexie, was received at the time indicated by the date. Circumstances prevented its publication at the time.—Ed. Sun.)

MONTREAL'S COAL TRADE.

Substantial Increase in the Ship-

ments from Cape Breton. (Montreal Gazette.)

The coal trade of Cape Breton with the St Lawrence ports is to all intents and purposes one of the most legitimate and healthy creations of the national policy. During May and June, 1995, 168,000 tons of Cape Breton coal were landed at the port of Montreal, while the quantity that reached here during the same period of 1896 was 187,000 tons, with a corresponding increase at Quebec, Sorel and Three Rivers. This movement of black diamonds opens in May and closes on he 1st of December, and during that time no less than twenty regular liners are engaged, besides several single trip vessels, each of the former making from twelve to sixteen trips between eastern Cape Breton and the St. Lawrence river. The smallest of these steamers is the Coban, carrying 1.100 tons of coal, while the largest is the Murcia, having a carrying capacity of 3,670 tons. The majority of these vessels are English, being chartered for the season, while they go to more southern latitudes during the winter months. However, the Black Diamon line lease the Coban, the Bonavista the Cacouna, the Cape Breton and th Louisburg. The Polino belongs to the Messrs. Ross, the Acadian to Dobell's, and the Tiber to Archibald's, so it will be seen that Canadian ships have no inconsiderable portion of the traffic. The public, perhaps, have never fully realized what this Cape Breton coa

rade means to the port of Montreal The disbursement of these ships dur ing each trip to this port are not less is paid out at the port of shipment.

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PROVINCIAL.

Mackerel Drifting is a Profitable Industry These Days.

Richibuoto, July 18.-Mackerel drifting is an industry that has developed rapidly here since its commencement Now, I fear that this people lacked rapidly here since its commencement the missionary spirit, for when I offered myself as a possible convert if are sixty-five boats drifting off the harbor for mackerel. The boats go out right, they gave me to understand that every evening and are carried about they did not expect outsiders to do all night by the force of the tide on the works necessary to salvation. This, the nets. In the morning the nets are mind you, in the face of the fact that hauled in and the fish brought to the south beach, where they are iced in barrels, reaching here in time for Geo. W. Robertson and Fred Hannah each firm being provided with a steamments have been among the biggest in the history of the business, being nearly one hundred and fifty barrels

Capt. Geo. Long, whose house was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, has purchased R. B. Noble's property in the south end for \$1200. The latter is now a resident of Toronto. One thousand dollars' worth of bi-cycles have been imported so far this

Mrs. H. H. McLean of St. John and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson of Kingston were in town last evening on their bicycles. Kingston, July 21.-Miss Stothart. Miss Grace Orr and Mr. Stothart of St. John city schools are spending their vacation in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson returned on Friday from Montreal, where Mrs. Carson under-

went a successful operation at a hos Rev. Mr. Thomson of Bathurst assisted at communion in the Presbyter-Richibucto, July 22.—Rev. Mr. Cox, recently from Ontario, preached in St. Mary's Church of England on Sunday. The bishop has asked Mr. Cox to take

vacant for fifteen months.

John Short of St. John, who has just returned from a trip to England, is visiting his son, W. W. Short. W. J. Brait has received a cargo of hard coal direct from New York.

D. M. Loggie, the crack shot from Chatham, is here this week having a shooting match with W. E. Forber

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Doaktown, July 20.—A picnic was held at Boiestown on Thursday last by the members of the Methelist church for the purpose of repairing the parsonage. The sum of \$175.25 was

Miss Jeanette Rosborough of Fred-erioton and Miss Agnus Swim are visiting Robert Swim of this place. Miss Florence Swim from Sackville is at Doaktown and intends leaving shortly

for Wisconsin.

Agreat improvement has been made in this place by the introduction of a regular water system. The water is brought over seventeen hundred feet

SUNBURY CO. Upper Maugerville, July 21.—The tug Lilly Glasfer cleared today with a raft of spruce logs for W. H. Murray, consuperficial feet, which is the largest load taken by any of the tugs from

here this season.
Tugs Champion, Sea King, Ada G., and Admiral are also on their way down with loads.

Fredericton, July 22.—A pretty wedding was celebrated at the residence of Cyrus Burtt on King street yesterday morning, when his second daughter, Marion, was wedded to Frank M. Murray, a well known commercial man. Rev. Dr. McLeod officiated and after the ceren cny a wedding break-fast was served, and bride and groom took the ten o'clock train. They propose to make their home in this city

for the present.

Miss Mary Thompson, formerly of this city, but now of Denver, has been visiting her relatives here for the last few weeks. She left for St. John this

About ten days ago James Kitchen of Birdton had a toe of one foot slightly scalded with hot water. Blood poisoning set in and yesterday he died. He was an old man of 96 years and leaves a widow, two sons and three daugh ters. Wheelmen, both male and female

have become so numerous that they are almost a nuisance to pedestrians at times. Several complaints have been made to the police about their disregard to the city by-laws and now the and all bicyclists seen trespassing be-youd their legal rights.

Fred Bird's house in Stone Ridge was completely destroyed by fire the other evening while Mr. Bird and his wife were absent. None of the con-The city council have invited a con-ference with the citizens interested in

beautifying Queen's square for Thursday evening. Thes. Waudless has been put in charge of the grounds and now it is thought something should be done to enhance the natural attractiveness of the place.

Wm. Wheeler and family of St. John

have been in the city for some days. "It was the Fourth of July," he was saying eagerly, "and the fire crackers were popping..." "Excuse me," she interrupted, "did you say something about popping?" "I meant exploding," he corrected, and she sank back wearily, feeling that another opportunity was missed. ty was missed.

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N. B. Extensive improvements of the school buildings will be carried out during the scinning vacation to provide room for additional house-boys. Parents and guardinas should make immediate application for antity in Michaelmas term, which begins September 1st, as the vacancies are few.

THE SHOOTING AT BISLEY. The Canadians Winning Many of the Prizes.

A Close Centest in the Prince of Wales Match Lavers Gets Third Prize-The Eleho Shield Won by England by One Point.

(Special to the Montreal Star.) Toronto, July 20.-The Mail and Em pire's Bisley camp special says: The weather on Saturday was almost perfect from the marksmen's point view. It was just warm enough to be pleasant, and a fine gentle right front wind blew across the ranges. Sunday the fine weather continued and the

prospects were good for today. All the metropolitan papers of Saturday extended hearty congratulations to the Canadian team that won the Kolapore cup. While the newspapers frankly admit that the result was totally unexpected, the praise is as hearty and genuine as though a British team had won.

The great event decided on Saturday was the "Prince of Wales." His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' prize has been in existence since 1861. It is fired for at the 200 and 600 yards ranges, and ten shots are allowed at each range. The highest possible score, therefore, is 100. None but winof the gold, silver and bronze medals of the National Rifle associa tion can compete. The first prize consists of £100, given by his royal high ness, and a badge added by the Na

tional Rifle association. Since 1874 the association has added £200 per year to be divided among contestants other than the first prize winner. Canadians have won the prize in previous years as follows: 1874, Lt. Col. Gibson, 13th Batt., score 94. This was with the Snider rifle, and in those days seven shots were fired at the 200. 500 and 600 yards ranges. Lt. Col. Gib son's score was the highest ever made under these conditions. Lieut. Wm. Mitchell, of the 32nd Batt., won it in 1882 and '85. The next Canadian winner was Private Gillies, 90th Winnipeg. This was in 1887, when the Martini-Henry rifle was used. Then seven shots were fired at 200 and 15 at 600 yards. Gillies' score was 97. Captain Mc-Macking won it in 1891, also with 97 points. A member of the present Can-adian team, Pte. Hayhurst, was the winner in 1889. He was then a resident in England and a member of the First Lancashire volunteer brigade.

The scores on Saturday were not so high as might have been expected

concluded it was found that Staff Sergt. Rothon, of the 12th Middlesex. and Major Pollock, of the Argyle Highlanders, were tied. Major Pollock is a famous shot, having in various years won the Queen's prize, the silver medal for second place in the same contest. and the silver cross, soond prize in the grand aggregate. Staff Sergt. Rothon is also a cracy marksman, and competed in the final for the Queen's in 1890. The following Canadians won the

prizes mentioned in Saturday's contest; Lavers, third prize, £15, score 89; Mitchell, fourth prize, £10, score 89; Hayhurst, sixth prize, £5, score 89; Weller, 26th prize, £3, score 85; Camp bell, 54th prize, £2, score 83. The Can-adians certainly had hard luck, three of their men, as stated, being only one point behind the two who are tied for first place, nevertheless they were heartily congratulated on the fine

showing they made. The respective scores of the three

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Lavers	43	46	89
Mitchell (Lieut.)	44	45	89
Hayhurst	48	41	89
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scores made by the three leading Canadian competitors:

At 200 yards—Lavers, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, total 43. At 600 yards, 2, 5, tal. 89. At 200 yards-Mitchell, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, total 44. At 600 yards, 4, 5, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, total 45. Grand to

At 200 yards—Hayhurst, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, total 48. At 600 yards, 2, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 2, 5, 4, total 41. Grand to

Last year the Canadian winners in this match and their places were: 3rd, Pte. Hayhurst; 6th, Sergt, Major Arm strong; 7th, Sergt. Simpson; 17th, Col.

The 13th Battalion having four me on the Canadian team were enabled to enter a team for the Mappin cup. The four men entered were: Ross Huggins, Hayhurst and Sergt. Mitchell, twenty teams competed. The 13th Battalion team won the third prize of £5. In the Ballistite, 900 yards, ten shots Harp secured twelfth prize of £1 with

a score of 39. for which entries are unlimited, range 500 yards, seven shots, Wellar made splendid 34. A cup and £25 constitute

Hayhurst shot at the 600 yards rang in the Association Cup, scoring 31. He has not yet fired at the 200 yards range npetition. In the same con test and at the same range Ogg made

Quarter Master Sergt. Royal Engineers (Imperial Army) on the first prize, the cup and £100 in the Imperial Challange Cup match with a score of 165, a splendid score 180 teing the highest possible.

The Elcho shield was won by the

English team with a score of 1659, the Scotch team securing second place with 1658 points. The score indicates how the contest was. The excit

eight from England, Scotland and Ire-land. Each member of the winning team gets a silver miniature of the hield. The highest possible aggregate score is 1800. The ranges are 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, fifteen shots at each distance. Last year England won with a score of 1,503, Scotland scored 1,479 and Ireland 1.442. England has now won the shield seventeen times, Scotland seven times and Ireland eleven times. A mistake in the prize list issued on Friday last gave Neill eighth place in the Pixley. The mistake was corrected on Saturday and Neill gets the third prize of five pounds. The Canadians are all well.

Bisley Camp (Eng.), July 20th. (Reported especially for the Mail and Em- Dean Partridge's Eloquent Reference pi.)—Shooting for the blue ribbon of U.N. R. A. meet—her majesty the Queen's prize—commenced this morning, and the Canadians were in it, very left rear one, and very unsteady, af-

The first stage is shot at the 200, 500, and 600 yards ranges, and seven shots The sermons yesterday were both by are allowed at each. The shooting the dean, who in the evening preached will be shot over.

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3	Mitchell, Lieut	. 31	33	64
L	Campbell	. 31	31	62
	Mitchell, Sergt	. 29	33	62
9	Hayhurst	. 30	32	62
9	Weller	. 31	28	59
慝	Munro	. 31	. 28	59
	Ogg	. 28	31	59
	Neill	. 27	32	59
	r pearing	. 31	27	58
	Ross	. 27	30	57
>	Langstroth	. 29	26	55
	Macdonald	. 29	25	54
Y	Harp	. 28	26	54
	Armstrong	. 27	27	51
	Lavers	. 26	28	54
1	King	. 24	29	53
3	Runyons	. 24	. 29	53
	Bent	. 28	24	52
	Huggins	. 24	22	46
d	TWO FIN	E SC	DRES.	

The best scores made by the Canadians were Crowe's 32 at each range and Sergt. Mitchell's 32 at the 500 yards range. At the 200 yards range Crowe's first shot found the bull's eye at the bottom of the disc but central. His

to make exceptionally good scores at the 600 yards range tomorrow to entitle them to shoot in the second stage of the match, which is limited to the 300 making the highest scores in the first stage. It will be shot off on Thursday next at the 500 and 600 yards ranges, ten shots being allowed at the first and fifteen at the second named range. The third and final stage will be shot off on Saturday at the 800 and 900 yards ranges, ten shots at each distance

There were 1,900 competitors in today's shooting for the prize.

STILL WINNING. In the Sourry (first series), Spear ing and Armstrong divide the first and second prizes of three and two pounds between them. Each scored 24 out of the possible 25. The accompanying targets and "score readings" show how the scores were made:

Spearing 5 5 4 5 5-24 Armstrong 5 5 4 5 5-24 This match was open to all comers and a great many marksmen compet-

ed. The range is 200 yards and the rumber of shots five. In the same match Huggins obtained the twentieth prize of one pound with

a score of 22.

WELLER MAKES A POSSIBLE. In the Thorburn, an unlimited entry match, which closes on Thursday Weller made the possible 35. His first two shots were dead on. His next four all found the bull's eye around the centre, and the last was dead on The range is 800 yards. The Canadian was heartily corgratulated on his splendid score. He has not yet been equalled and therefore he has a good chance for the first prize of fifteen

seven shots, Mitchell (Lieut.) made a fine 34. He planted six bull's eyes in various positions on the disc, but quite safe; his last shot being an in-

er, just over the bull. Mitchell (Lieut.) again came to the fore in the Cooper-Cooper, scoring 32 out of the possible 35. The range is 600 yards and the number of shots seven. Neill made a similar score in the same

In the Steward, Ross scored 32. The range is 35 and the number of shots seven. The match closes tomorrow. Out of the presible 70 in the Railway Tyro, Crowe scored 65. The ranges are 200 and 500; yards, seven shots at each distance. The entries are un limited, and the match does not close until the last day of the meet.

With a score of 23 out of the possibl 25, King won the twentieth prize of one

THE PRINCE OF WALES' PRIZE Major Pollock of the Argyle High landers, and Staff Sergt. Rothon of the 12th Middlesex shot off their tie in the Prince of Wales' match, the first nam ed winning by one point.

The Canadians are all well. London, July 22.—In the National Rifle association competition at Bisley today seven of the competitors at the 500 yard range made the highest possdble score. Neill of the Canadian rifle world."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

shield is competed for by teams of team was one of the number. The other Canadian marksmen scored as follows: Weller and Ogg, 33; MacDonald and Lieut. Mitchell, 32; Ross, Bent, Langstroth and Munroe, 31; Hayhurst, Huggins and Harp, 30.

J. W. HARPER DEAD.

New York, July 21.-Joseph Wesley Harper, senior member of the firm of Harper Brothers, publishers, died to day at his home in this city. Mr. Harper's father, Jaseph Wesley Harper, sr., was one of the four brothers who founded the original firm.

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

to Sir Leonard Tilley and Ex-Governor Russell.

(Frededericton Heraid.) much so. The weather was warm, A large congregation was present at and the sky unclouded. The wind, a the Cathedral Sunday evening, who A large congregation was present at | Telegraph are quarrelling again. entered into the services with much fected the shooting to a great extent, interest. The anthem was The Lord and the scores made in the first stage is My Shepherd, by Shaw, and was of the great match were not except well rendered by the choir. It is intended at an early date to have an provincial government should be organ recitul after evening service. The sermons yesterday were both by today was at the 200 and 500 yards on the motives and methods of noble ranges. Tomorrow the 600 yards range living. He said that what the country will be shot over.

Their aggregate scores over the two would not be swayed from the right ranges were as follows:

needed was men of lofty purpose, who would not be swayed from the right by any consideration of personal interest, in whose rectitude the country would have confidence, and who could be trusted to direct the public business for the true benefit of the people at large. After delineating such a career, and pointing out the marks by which it might be known, he spoke of the life of Sir Leonard Tilley, a typical New Brunswicker, who had fought his way not only to place and power, but to the esteem and honor of his fellowmen, and whose life had been a part of the progress of the province and of the empire, and would have a perpetual inspiration to young men.

The preacher also made a touching reference to the death of ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts, cut off in the prime of his powers, as a man of bravery, intelligence and consistency, whom political friends and foes alike united to respect, and whose death is mourned by all those, whether in Canada or the United States, whether republican or democrat, liberal or conservative, who can appreciate the bility of true manhood.

THE SANSPAREIL.

bottom of the disc but central. His next was an inner immediately below mumber one. On his third he again found the bull's eye to the right; his fourth was on the left of the disc. The fifth shot was an inner, very close to the bull; his sixth an inner to the left and a little wide. For his last he pierced the centre of the bull's eye to the right; his fourth was on the left of the disc. The fifth shot was an inner, very close to the bull; his sixth an inner to the left and a little wide. For his last he pierced the centre of the bull's eye. His score thus read:

May a succept dining car service, and the number one. On his third he again found the bull, his sixth an inner to the left after the service of the succept of the states can show a finer or more luxurious built of railway rolling stock. Built by the pierced the centre of the bull's eye this case can show a finer or more luxurious built of railway rolling stock. Built by the pierced the centre of the bull's eye and there can adians followed on their heels with scores of 89 each, just one point behind. Is it any wonder then that the Britishers are more than ever convinced that the Canadians are dangerous opponents in the greatest of all prizes, "The Country of the everything arranged. The contract of the country of the everything arranged. The country of the everything arranged the pierced the centre of the bull's eye to the right; his first two shots finding the bull's eye to the every close to the bull's eye to the every of the everything arranged was also a fine one. He started out well, his first two shots finding the bull's eye on the lower part. His third detail the luxurious notions embodied in a parlor car plus the rechercie and these chiral parts of the Dull's eye on the lower part. His third detail the luxurious of the everything arranged. The country of the everything arranged the every The Dominion Adlantic railway initiate to

This is the only dining car service in operation out of Halifax and is therefore recording a red letter day for our city. Travellers have been grateful to the D. A. R. in the past, and this double daily service to and from St. John and Halifax this season has been a precious boon. Now has been added the finishing touch which makes their royal mail and Flying Bluenose expresses perfect. The cuisine of the new dining car service will be under the care of a chef chosen by General Passenger Agent Clifkins, whose on by General Passenger Agent Clifkins, whose one aim is to give the patrons of his road the utmost comfort and satisfaction.—Halifax Herald.

The dining car runs between Halifax light, thus making a through dining ervice to and from St. John.—Ed. Sun.

THE EAR TRUMPET. A prominent western lawyer whos increasing deafness has necessitated the use of an ear trumpet had often much difficulty in hearing even with this aid. One day not long ago he was conversing with a lady, when she stopped to speak to a third person who had entered the room. The lawyer, who had turned away while still keeping the trumpet to his ear, was su denly startled to hear with great distinctness the words which were addressed to the new comer. Turning quickly around he saw that the lady in removing the ricuthpiece from her lips had unconsciously laid it against her cheeks close to the mouth. The rest of the talk was carried on in this manner, with results that were far more satisfactory to both parties. The gentleman now always requests any one in addressing him to use the mouth-piece in this position, and hears

with less difficulty eyer since. NEW BRUNSWICKER DROWNED

A Missoula, Montana, despatch July 14th says: Fred Therriault, aged 22, an employe of the Big Blackfoot Milling company at Bonner, was drowned this afternoon in the pond at the mills. He was at work at the boom where he handled the logs. He was an expert swimmer and was trained in the lumber districts of New Bruns wick, so that he thoroughly understood his business. He was on a floating log when the drowning occurred and was seen to fall into the water. This was an accident that is not uncommon and it excited no surprise, especially as he was such a good swimmer, but he did not rise, and when his comrades rushed to the spot where he was last seen there was no trace of him. At this hour his body has not been found.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori 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

"Young man," said the temperar advocate, "did you ever think of the fact that the most successful gamblers, the most prominent political bosses, as they are called, are total abstainers from intoxicating drink?"

"I'm glad you told me," said flippant young man. "I wouldn't be like one of these fellows for the HARMONY HALL

A Pair of Ancient Lovers Having Another "Tiff."

A Kings County Fellow as Mad as Hornet.

Not Much Chance for Kickers - A Great Yearning for Pickin's.

There was a pained expression in the eyes of the President last evening. He rapped sharply for order and rose at once to speak

"Fellows," he said, "I regret very much to observe that the Globe and had hoped that our Great Victory would put an end to the bickerings which have sorely scandalized Noble Order in years past. But they are at it again. The Globe says the 1e constructed on straight federal lines. The Telegraph practically tells the Globe to mind its business and leave the provincial government alone. I sincerely trust that this is merely difference of opinion—that no personal feeling exists between the two edi-

As he threw out the suggestion the President paused and looked enquir-

Fellow John V. turned his head slowly and met the gaze of the Historisn. They looked full at each other for several seconds. Then Fellow John V.'s lip curled in scorn, and the Historian's chin went up to an angle indicating a like sentiment.

"The Historian," said Fellow John V., "is one of my dearest friends." 'The last speaker," said the Historian, "knows that I love him as a

"Shake hands on it," yelled a back bencher. The two ancient lovers grew sudden-

then resumed his speech. "I rejoice," he said, "that harmony or feeling prevails, even where judg-ment may differ. Nothing, I think, has so much impressed the public of late as the unanimity of sentiment and universal spirit of self-sacrifice displayed

"We have been at school eighteen years," reflectively observed a Fel-

'And Laurier has sent us back for another term," muttered Fellow John V. "Only one graduate from our department in eighteen years—and he

dertake to convert dunces into gentus-Fellow Richard and the Schoolmas-

reach.

A bomb-shell from Kings county diverted attention from this little exhib-

There's a nest of hornets out our way. You see, we elected the Colonel in Kings by a big majority. We said to ourselves that he'd be a minister and we'd all be in luck. But he isn't minister. Blair's the man. Blair has some Tory friends in Kings. He wants to hold them. If Tory heads are cut off he can't do it. We licked the Tories for Laurier and now Blair is going to lick us for the Tories. They say he'll do the same thing here in St John and that when you Fellows want heads off you'll be told that Blair ob-

V. "is a hard thing to kick against And he and the two colonels looked "Fellows," said the President, "next

other ministers are gathering bushel baskets-full of evidence for commis sions to examine and draw salary." "When Tories are so bad," queried reader of the Globe, "why does the Telegraph want some of them contin-

ced in the provincial government?" "If a change were made here," re-plied the Historian, "the government would be all Tory. The offices would go to Tories. The Sun would get the print-

ing. We'd be out in the cold." A premonitory shiver went down the tacks of the Fellows at the mere suggestion, and the one who had been eeking information had no further

cles." went on the Historian, "and keep quiet. Laurier will be bounced before five years, and we don't want to los the little Pickin's we had before This appeared to agree with /the riews of the majority of the Fellows. "Pickin's," observed one of them, my livin'. I'm no hog. Pickin's will do

I'd better come and ask you." "I shall be most happy," cordially

esponded the President, "to serve you in uny way." "Well," said the Otnabog Fellow 'I've been missin' things out of my cellar lately, and at last I watched one night, and I found a Tory neighor of mine runnin' off with my eggs and butter and stuff. Now, what I want to know is—what had I better

"Your duty," said the President, "is perfectly clear. In the first place you want to approach this man when he s in your cellar and call him names Call him a robber. Call him other

names—but especially a robber. You might also swear at him a little. But don't touch him. A night or two af-

and tell him the result, and that he

ingly from Fellow John V, to the His-

ly bashful. They hung their heads down and pretended not to hear. The President waited a few moments and

by the members of our order. It is power that tries a man. Adversity merely serves as a training school."

didn't atend more than one-third of

"You allude to Fellow Andrew G., I presume," said Fellow John L. "Well, the school can't be blamed for having only one bright scholar. It doesn't un-

ter converted their canes into clubs and would certainly have attacked the last speaker's skull if he had not dodged til he entirely ceased the theft of eggs.

ion of Harmony "Mr. President," said a Kings county Fellow, "I'm as mad as a homet.

"Then we'll kick!" roared a dozen Fellows. "A stone wall," observed Fellow John

down at their toes and sighed. to the harmony and good feeling that prevail in our ranks, and the patriotic yearnings that inspire us, we must reloice that the Tory record is still being shown up in all its hideousness. There are no new crimes that they can be convicted of, but Fellow Tarte and the

questions to ask. "Let us be thankful for small mer-

"Mr. President," said a fellow from the Otnabog region, "I want some advice on a little matter, and I thought

ter, call in some of your neighbors and tell them all about it, Point out the Tory to them, and dwell upon the helnousness of the crime of robbery. But don't touch him. Call in your neighbors several times, in order to impress strongly upon their minds the evils of Protection-I mean robbery. Put more eggs and butter in the ce lar if necessary, to keep the tariff-I mean the robber-busy. But don't

touch him. When you are convinced that everybody knows all about it, and realizes fully what a sin it is to commit a robbery, you will then take the next step, which will be to appoint a commission to count your cows and hens. Appoint another commission to test the milk and caudle the eggs, and sample the quality of the butter. Then appoint a commission to ascertain if this Tory had actually taken any eggs and butter, and how much; also what he did with them, and if he enjoys good health this summer. A fourth commission might appropriately enquire as to how long this man had been a Tory and whether he was a hopeless case. When all your commissions have reported and received their salaries you must then go to the robber

take care. I think that is all the in-structions I need give you." "I'm awfully obliged," said the Otnabog man. "Do you know, Mr. Pres-ident. I was tempted at first to either smash his skull or have him arrested on the spot. And then I thought of how we'd always talked about what we'd do with that robber, the National Policy, and how, since we got a chance to get a lick at him we'd concluded not to do it, and I jist made up my mind I'd come and ask your ad-

will probably be arrested if he doesn't

vice." "You did exactly right," said the President. And all the Fellows, especially those holding cotton mill or sugar refinery or other such stocks, signified their approval by loud aplause.

"I may say," continued the President, "that I have had letters from a number of robbers, not all of them Tories, enquiring if it was our intention to put an end to robbery. Having read Fellow Laurier's letter to certain manufacturers I was enabled to reply that while robbery was a great crime it was not our intention to stop it all at once. Though robbery is a crime there is no doubt but it is pretty well established, and any drastic change would involve many interests, not all of them Tory. Doubtless some robbers have families. Others have friends who have families, or expect to have. There be worked out, take the case of our friend from Otnabog. After his commissions have concluded their labors, he might go to this robber and inform him that he is a rebber and should be hanged, but that out of respect for others he would be spared. As he had no doubt been a robber for many years he would be permitted to continue to steal for, say, another year. At the end of that time he would be expected to reduce the extent of his depredations. For example, if he had been in tity to eleven, and so on each year unto take the butter as before, but after the egg business was discontinued the amount of butter would also be re-

duced gradually." "Why," said an admiring Fellow, "if he lived lorg enough he might be able

"Exactly," said the President. "If we are but given time enough, we will completely alter the conditions of life in this country."

"About how much time?" queried a back bencher.

"About ten thousand years," prompty replied arother. "Don't you think we ought to get our method of putting an end to robbery patented?" queried an anxious

"Application has already been made." replied the President. The announce ment was received with great applaus by the Fellows. The Fellow from Otnaog said he hoped the late representative of that constituency would see the thing was done all straight; and that gentleman promised to haunt the

patent office faithfully to that end. "Mr. President," said another Fellow, "the Globe last night quoted editorially and with approval the follow-

ing paragraph: 'Quebec Chronicle: We are glad to see in the Toronto Globe, the chief organ of the liberal party in Canada, some sensible and just remarks, deprecating the wholesale dismissa of civil service employes, the mom ent one government succeeds an other. We do not believe it is Mr. Laurier's intention to make the clean sweep which some of his friends say that he will."

"If that's the cue, where do we come in, I've been looking around all the fat offices hereabouts, and I find a discouragingly large number of youngish and healthy looking chaps. If we have to wait till somebody dies, cur chance may never come."

"Well," said Fellow John V., "suppose a vacancy occurred tomorrow now many applicants would there be?" "The roll of membership will tell you," rejoined the other. "We're all

"That's just it," groaned Fellow John V. "That's what makes my life a hideous nightmare."

COMING TO NEW BRUNSWICK.

The London Timber Trades Journal of July 11th says: "Last Thursday, by R. M. S. Labrador, E. J. B. Watts (Messrs. Pierce, Watts & Co.), accompanied by his friends, Cecil Pershouse (Hudson Dry Soap Company) and Harry Ashton (Squire, Ashton & Co. of Oldham), left for a tour through the pruce producing districts of New Brunswick and to the timber district of Canada. Their visit will probably extend over a period of two months, and no doubt, under the sage guidance of Mr. Watts, great benefit will accrue to his companions in extending their knowledge of the timber trade."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE MEDICAL MEN.

Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Association at Moneton.

The Election of Officers—Some Very Interesting Papers Read and Discussed.

Moncton, July 21.-The sixteenth annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical association commenced in Oddfellows' hall here this morning, the following members being present: Geo. C. Coulthardt, G. C. Vanwart, A. B. Atherton, G. H. Coburn, Fredericton; Thos: Walker, John McFarlane, Z. H. Scammell, W. W. White, J. C. Mott, J. H. Morrison, H. G. Addy, Edward Skinner, G. R. J. Crawford, J. R. Mcntosh, James Christie, St. John: E. O. Steeves, L. W. Bourque, G. T. Smith, A. R. Myers, F. J. White, R. L .Botsford, L. H. Price, A. Cruise, J. D. Ross, O. J. McCully, G. H. Dunlap. Moncton; E T. Gaudet, St. Joseph's; J. O. Calkin, Sackville; L. R. Murray, J. McNichol, Sussex; B. S. Thorne, Havelock; F. H. Wetmore, Hampton; D. P. McDonald, Petitcodiac; P. G. Nugent, Brigg's Corner; J. G. Melvin,

Alma: Dr. Marvin, Hillsboro. The officers present were: Dr. Coulthard, president: Dr. Foster McFarlane, tressurer; Dr. Walker, corresponding secretary; Dr. McNichol, recording secretary.

The president opened the session by reading a carefully prepared paper on Midwifery, which was discussed by a number of the members. On motion of Dr. Walker of St. John, seconded by Dr. Botsford of Moncton, the thanks of the society were tendered to Dr. Coulthard for his able and instructive

The treasurer's report showed a bal-

ance on hand of \$114.44. Dr. Coburn, registrar, read the annual report of the council, showing that seven students had passed the matriculation and thirteen names were added to the register as follows: Chas. W. F. Avard, E. M. Copp, F. F. Inch, C. C. Alexander, A. B. Atherton, H. F. Knapp, C. F. Best, Stewart S. Skinner, E. M. Brundage, A. W. Clark, E. H. Saunders. The subject of dominion registration is now receiving the attention of the council. For this purpose a meeting will be held in Mon-

treal in August. At the afternoon session of the Medical society, officers were elected as follows: Dr. O. J. McCully, Moncton, president; Dr. F. H Wetmore, Hampton, first vice; Dr. E. T. Gaudet, St. Joseph's, second vice: Dr. J. McNichol, Sussex, secretary; Dr. G. C. Vanwart, Fredericton, corresponding secretary; are thus many considerations. As an Dr. Foster McFarlane, St. John, treas-illustration of how the policy should urer; trustees: Drs. W. W. White, B. urer: trustees: Drs. W. W. White. B. Travers and Daniel; members of council: Drs. G. T. Smith (Moneton), W. W. White, James Christie, R. J. Crawford (St. John), and G. E. Coulthard (Fred-

erictor). Instructive papers on appendicits were read by Dr. Atherton of Fredericton, and deformity of children by Dr. Martin, of Hillsboro, advocating

operations in infancy. These papers were discussed by Drs. White, Atherton and Walker. Papers were also read by Dr. Moore of Salisthe habit of taking a dozen eggs at a bury on the empyrical in theory and time, he would now reduce the quan-practice, and Dr. MacIntosh of St. John on eye trouble.

Moncton, July 22.—At last night's session of the New Brunswick Medical society it was decided that the next annual meeting should be held in St. John. Dr. Warren of Hilsboro read a raon the report of the provincial board of health, criticising the report rather severely. Drs. Coulthart, Walker, Christie and White spoke to

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Dr. Moore also read a paper on her editary diseases The visiting medicos were banqueted at the Brunswick hotel during the evening, the toast list being as follows: The Queen: The Fair Deminion, coupled with the name of H. A. Powell, M. P., who replied in a suitable manner. Retiring Officers, proposed by Dr. Purdy, responded to by Drs. Coulthardt, Murray McLaren, McNichol and Foster McFarlane. The New Council, proposed by Dr. McCully, responded to by Drs. Smith, W. W. White, Crawford, Christie and Coulthardt. Officers of 1896-7, responded to

by Drs. McCully, Wetmore, Gaudet, McNichol and Foster McFarlane. Dr. Bourque of Moncton favored the ompany with a song, after which The Ladies and Our Host were honored and the company broke up. Prof. Watts' orchestra furnished music during the

DEVELOPING A LARGE TRADE. The Manchester ship canal, into which many provincial lumber cargoes are going this year, is steadily increasing its traffic. A Liverpool paper says: "Another proof of the increasing popularity of the canal is seen by a return of the seagoing vessels passing over the waterway to Manchester. During the first six months of 1894, immediately after the opening of the canal, 501 was the number recorded, and in the second six months this had increased to 647. From January up to the end of June, 1895, 782 ships came up, and from June to December 874. In the first six months of the present year no fewer than 988 ships of the class referred to were docked and berthed at Manchester. These figures, however, only show about one-half the traffic of the canal, as nearly as many more ships have berthed and discharged cargoes at various points between Manchester and Eastham."

Brig.-Gen. Prince Joachim Murat, head of the family, has just been put on the retired list of the French army. The son of an American mother, and born at Bordentown, he entered the French army as a volunteer, receiving the military medal when a corporal. He is the only general officer in France who obtained the medal while in the ranks. He was rapidly promoted under the empire, becoming brigadier-general just before the outbreak of the war with Germany. He was turned out of the army with the Orleanist dukes by Gen. Boulanger in 1686, and though he was restored to his rank by the Conseil d'Etat on his showing that he was not a member of the Bonaparte family, he was never afterward employed on active duty.

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GONE TO HER REWARD.

Mrs. Youmans Passes Away on Saturday Night.

The Cause of Temperance Reform Loses a Valuable Worker-Close of a Useful Life -Sketch of Her Career-Her Labors in

Toronto, July 20.—By the death of Holy Bible of 1611. This volume is Mrs. Letitia Youmans, who passed bound in red levant, with a lining of away at her residence, 19 Metcalf, on calf and open-work brass corners. On Saturday night, an ardent and de the inside of the cover is this inscripvoted worker has been lost to temperance reform and to Christianity. The American Church. eause of the death was inflammatory James Murdock Smith."
rheumatism, to which the deceased lady had been a martry for som months, and which allment caused her much suffering. This, however, was borne with exemplary patience, and, fortified by the religious beliefs which she had devotedly clung from her youth upwards, she met the dread ons with perfect resignation. Her death will cause a feeling of deep regret not only throughout Canada, but Great Britain, and in fact every British colony where she was known, either by her speeches or her writings on the subject of temperance reform. HER LIFE WORK.

a number of years pursued the avotemperance reformer was born. She was was quite unexpected by the clergy est she displayed in the enlargement the erection of commodious edifices. of the school library, and in creating and supporting a literary periodical among her fellow students, early gave promise of valuable work in a more important field. On leaving Hamilton, Mrs. Youmans conducted for a short time a ladies' academy at Picton, where in 1850 she was married to Arthur Youmans. The two lived happily together until 1882, when the husband died. It was a heavy blow, as Mr. Youmans had taken a great interest in his wife's work, and she attributed much of her success to his kindly coun-

sel and companionship. THE DUNKIN ACT. The opportunity to take up the caus of temperance reform came with the adoption of the Dunkin act in Prince Elward county, and the late Mrs. Youmans prominently identified herself with the movement. She took an active part circulating petitions and delivering addresses. Subsequently she was present as a delegate from Prince Edward county at the Montreal conference, and her speeches on that occasion were listened to with much interest. On the occasion of the union of the British and British-American Order of Templars, Mrs. Youmans delivered an address at Cobourg. abilities received speedy recognition. At the next meeting of the Grand Lodge of the order she was selected as superintendent of the juvenile work low of more time being spent in Woodof the association and was given a place on the editorial staff of the Temperance Union, the organ of the society. Going to Toronto for the purpose of organizing a Women's Christian Temperance Union, she succeeded in arousing public sentiment by addressing meetings in various parts of the city and visiting the prisons and hospitals; finally setting on foot the presentation of petitions to the Ontario legislature for the restriction of the liquor traffic. From that time onward she gave herself up to the work of forming women's unions throughout the province. For five years she acted as president of the Ontario Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union and in October, 1883, on the formation of the Dominion union, she was electedas its first president. In company with Sir Leonard Tilley, G. W. Ross, G. M. Ross and others, Mrs. Youmans represented Canada at the world's temperance congress in Philadelphia.

In the advocacy of temperance reform she travelled from end to end of the United States, and her services were everywhere welcomed and appreciated. The passage of the Scott Act in Canada afforded her an excellent opportunity, and she spoke and worked hard in its favor with much success, not only in Ontario, but other parts of the dominion. At the request of the Quebec branch of the Dominion Alliance the late Mrs. Youmans went to that province to inaugurate the work of the W. C. T. U. and was instrumental in forming eighteen unions. In May, 1882, she visited England as a fraternal delegate to the British Women's Temperance Association, and she was persuaded to address large gatherings in many important towns in the United Kingdom. Wherever she went she never failed to produce a most favorable impression. To Sunday school work the late Mrs. Youmans gave considerable attention, and in this she was equally as successful as in the temperance movement. Her position as president of the W. C. T. U. corresponded with the position at one time held by Miss Frances Willard in the United States, and by Lady Henry Somerset in England. Both these ladies will be informed of the sad intelligence of the late Mrs. Youmans' demise by cable today. The funeral service will be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

HER WORK IN THE STATES.

CHURCH BOOKS FROM THE EAST. The Book of Common Prayer in Jap-

anese and Hymns in Chinese. Prof. Thomas Egleston, as a member of the board of publication of the New York Bible and Common Prayer Book society, has received from Kobe, Japan, copies of the Book of Co Prayer, in three sizes, printed in the Japanese language for the church in Japan. One of the volumes is printed Japanese characters. The smallest of the three has been printed in the and mosquitoes. A sensible and humcheapest possible way, so that the ane precaution; but isn't this somepoorest of the people may be able to thing new, blanketing the oxen? I purchase it.

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selections from the new hymnal, printed in the Chinese language. This book was printed in China, under the direc-

tion of the committee there. It is expected that this work will be used

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The Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., cus-

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BISHOP COXE DEAD

Presented

Rochester, N. Y., July 20.-Rt. Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, second bishop of the Protestant Epescopal church of the diocese of Western New York, died of heart disease at the Sanitarium in Clifton Springs at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Coxe had been suffering from nervous prostration for several weeks and went to the Sanitarium for rest and recuperation. It was not The late Mrs. Youmans was the generally known that he was absent daughter of John Creighton, who for from his home in Buffalo, although his number of years pursued the avo- more recent appointments had been eation of farming in the neighborhood privately arranged and subject to a reof Cobourg, where in 1827 the future call. The news of his sudden death fortunate in entering, at the age of and members of the Episcopal church sixteen, the Cobourg Ladies' academy, in this city, where he had made fre-then conducted by the Rev. D. C. Van-quent visitations during his episconorman, to whose reputation as an pate, and his demise is looked upon as educator, the deceased lady has paid a heavy loss to Rochester, as well as eloquent tribute. She remained there to Buffato and the many parishes of for a year, and hen removed with her the diocese. Bishop Coxe was conseinstructor to Hamilton, where the lat- crated in January, 1865, and through ter established the Burlington aca- his wise counsel and untiring labor had demy. Here she studied for three years, rendered valuable assistance to the when she graduated, and made quick rectors of several local churches in the and satisfactory progress. The inter- enlargement of their membership and

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 21.-A meeting of the board of trade was held last evening, when a number of matters affecting the business of the town was taken up and discussed. A communication was read by the secretary from Mr. Sutherland, general freight agent at St. John, in which he replied to a resolution passed by the Woodstock poard urging the further reduction of the arbitrary freight rates now charged on the goods coming from Montreal and the west to Woodstock. Mr. Sutherland did not hold out very much hope that any further reduction could be made, but he said that Mr. Bosworth, the freight traffic manager, would be in the province shortly and that he would visit Woodstock and confer with the board of trade on the matter. The secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Sutherland saying that the board will be pleased to meet Mr.

Bosworth at his convenience. Complaint baving been made that under the present passenger traffic arrangement people from the upper country towns and villages have only about half an hour's stay in Wooustock before returning, a committee of the board waited on J. L. Stewart, asking that be use his 'nfluence in having a change made which will alstock each day by people from the upper counties. Mr. Stewart made a favorable reply and it is hoped that a change will be made whereby the stay will be something like an hour and a half instead of only half an hour. The board is now considering a recommendation proposed to be sent to the town council suggesting the advisability of exempting certain industries not now represented in town, which may be led to come here, from taxation. There is a strong section of the board opposed to exemptions of

any kind. The firemen, aided by other citizens, are making preliminary arrangements for holding a big celebration in this town about the middle of next month. A paper is being circulated among business men, who, as expected, have shown a willingness to contribute quite liberally. There will be a trades procession, fireworks, horse races, cricket and base ball matches and sports of various kinds. Everything points to the successful carrying out of the proposal.

THE PRINCE WARD CONTEST. T. J. McPherson Elected by a Majority of Two Hundred and Twenty-five.

The election to fill the vacancy in Prince ward on the 21st created very little interest among the citizens, as will be seen from the fact that only two thousand and fifteen votes were cast. The result was as follows:



FAST FREIGHT RUN ON THE I. C. R.

A train consisting of eleven Armour refrigerator cars left stock yards, Chicago, on the evening of 15th inst., intended for the s. s. Heta. This train made the run over Chicago and Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk and Intercolonial railways in ninety hours and forty minutes. The Intercolonial run from Chaudiere for 677 mlies was forty-one lours and tea minutes to Halifax, an average of sixteen and one-half miles per hour. The distance from Chicago to Halifax is 1,676 miles—not bad tim for a freight train.-Moncton Tran-

script. BLANKETING THE OXEN.

"Out in the country the other day," said a city man, "I saw in a field where they were loading hay on an ox cart, in Roman letters and another in large the oxen standing with blankets on them, I suppose to keep off the flies don't remember to have ever seen it sail for Ireland. She has sold Iron-There has also been received at the done before."

THE MAKING OF ROADS. (Continued.)

Repairs and Maintenance-When a road is completed and open for traffic, it should not be left to itself, but should be carefully watched, and if it shows any signs of settling, giving way, or working into holes, it should be attended to at once, otherwise it will soon deteriorate. There is no doubt that a road properly built in every particular should wear evenly, but the bound in red levant, with a lining of great trouble is to get a perfectly unlpart of the work done with exactly the same care. If there is a weak spot in any part of the work it will soon show itself after the heavy travel gets upon it, and as soon as it does, it should immediately be repaired. Always, in repairing a depression or hole in a road, use as nearly as possible the same kind of material that was used for surfacing the road. Clean out any mud that may be in the part to be repaired, loosen the surface over which the repairs are to extend with a pick, in order to secure a bond with the old bed, and put just sufficient material on the place so that when rolled or properly pounded it will be even with the surface at each side. When the thickness of the bed becomes so reduced that it is necessary to have it remetalled, let it be done in sections. Before putting on new material, the surface should be picked up a little to allow the new matrial to bind well into the old, then the new material should be laid, spread, wetted and rolled in the same manner as described for building the road. Repairing ma terial should be placed at intervals along the side of the road so as to be convenient for use when required. following instructions were pulbished by the Royal Improvement Association of London, England, for the use of their roadmen; they are well worth repeating. They are intended to apply to Macadam and Telford roads:

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1. Never allow a hollow, a rut or a puddle to remain on a road, but fill it up at once with thips from the stone heap.

2. Allways use chips for patching and for all repairs during the summer moniths.

3. Never put fresh stones on the road, if by cross-picking and a thorough use of the reake the surface can be made smooth and kept at the proper strength and section.

4. Remember that the rake is the most useful tool in your collection, and it should be kept close at hand the whole year round.

5. Do not spread large patches of stone over the whole width of the road, but coat the middle or horse track first, and when this has worn in, coat each of the sides in turn.

large and projecting stones before applying a new coatling.

7. Never spread stones more than one stone deep, but add a second layer when the first has worn in, if one coat be not enough.

8. Never shout stones on the road and crack them where they lie, or a smooth surface will be out of the question.

9. Never put a stone upon the road for repairing purposes that will not freely pass in every direction through a 2-inch ring, and remember that still smaller stones should be used for patching and for all slight repairs.

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10. Recollect that hard stone should be broken to a finer gauge than soft, but that the 2-inch gauge is the largest that should be used under any circumstances, where no steam roller is employed.

11. Never be without your ring gauge; remember Macadam's advice that any stone you cannot put easily in your mouth should be broken smaller.

12. Use chips, if possible, for binding newly laid stones together, and remember that road sweetings, horse droppings, sode or grass, and other rubbish, when used for this purpose, will ruin the best road ever constructed.

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13. Remember that water-worn or rounded stones should never be used upon steep gradients, or they will fail to bind together.

14. Never allow dust or mud to lie on the surface of the roads, for either of these will double the cost of maintenance.

15. Recollect that dust becomes mud at the first shower, and that mud forms a wet blanket which will keep a road in a filthy condition for weeks at a time, instead of allowing it to dry in a few hours.

16. Remember that the middle of the road should always be a little higher than the sides, so that the rain may run into the elde gutters at once.

17. Never allow the water-tables, gutters and dittches to clog up, but keep them clear the whole year through.

18. Allways be on your road in wet weater and at once fill up with "chips" any hollows or ruits where the rain may is.

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A perfectly good road should always present a firm, dry, smooth and compact surface, free from ruts, hollows or depressions. The surface should neither be too flate to allow water to stand on the road, nor too rounding to be inconvenient to the traffic. The surface should be so constructed that the water cannot penetrate it from above nor the water and

dirt from below. (To be Continued.)

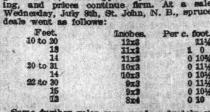
A STRONG SPRUCE MARKET.

British lumber trade journals of July 11th report the spruce market still active.

Liverpool—The spruce deal trade is as active as it has been from the opening of the season, and prices show no sigms of weakening. The importers of these goods must this year have many a quiet chuckle to themselves over the altered conditions of the market which obtain at present. No spruse deals have yet gone into stock, and one looks in vain for any piles of them in the storage yards. The market continues very firm, and is likely to do so for the remainder of the shipping season, as a few weeks, hence the autumn rates of dissurance will have to be paid upon shipments to this country. During the auction sale of mainogany, held on Friday last, the auctioneer offered the parcel of Halifax, N. S., birch, per a.e. Norfolk, but though sale of it was sold, prices were very low, as the stock of this timber is much beyond the actual wants of this market. This has been an extraordinarily busy week. Every available berth for a timber vessel in and around the Canada and other timber dooks is occupied, and several vessels are in the dooks and river awaiting berthis.

Glasgow—The stock returns submitted last week showed a marked reduction in the reduction effected during the three months being 1,410 St. Petersburg standards, and there has been an import during this period of 1,330 standards, showing a healthy rate of consumption. The stock of spruce deals, as at 30th uit, was 1,459 standards, and since then there have been arrivals to a considerable amount, for which, from the figures given below, there appears plenty of opening, and prices continue firm. At a sale Wednesday, July 8th, St. John, N. B., spruce deals went as follows:

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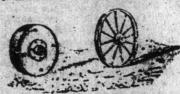
Some further sales were made privately at the close of the auction, especially in spruce deals, the demand for which continues good. Sellers were firm as to prices, and lots for which at aution offers received did not come up to their figures were promptly withdrawn. At a sale in London, W. M. Mackay's ship ment of spruce ax Sinda, from Liscombe, N. S., went at top prices for the description of wood, lifn fetching 27 los 27 los, and 3 in 15 fe to 27 los; 3x8 fell at 27 los, and 3x7 at 2 los.

On July 25th Mrs. Delia Parnell, the mother of the great Irish leader, will as a mulch for the grass roots beneath sides mansion and farm for \$32,000.

RASPBERRY GROWING.

Black raspberries require so much less care than red ones that I comine myself to this class exclusive. Besides, I have a home market for a. I can raise, while for ed ones there is hardly any demand. I.plan: elinin fall or spring, according to circumstances. The rows are made six fee apart, and the plants set four apart in the row. During the first summer level culture is given between the rows, and weeds among the hills which the cultivator misses are cut with the hoe. In the fall, with a light one horse-plough, I throw two shallow furrows to the rows, slightly overlap ping. The following spring, soon after the weeds start, the ground is thoroughly harrowed, and then not disturbed till after the picking season When the berry crop is all harvested the old canes are removed, and the new ones cut back to from three to three and one-half feet, leaving but three or four of the strongest to a hill. Every hill is staked and tied substantially. Then two hands with hoes go along, one on each side, and scrape the ridges back to the depres-sions left by the plough. This about destroys the weeds for the season, but the ground gets another harrowing to mellow the soil. Whatever fertilizer is used is applied in the fail, just before the ridging process is gone through. The following spring the laterals are shortened back pretty severely and the same routine of culture is follow-The life of a raspberry plant is about five years, after which it is rooted out to make room for its successo American Agriculturist.

Wide Tires vs. Narrow Tires. I do not remember ever having seen any illustration which clearly shows



why a wide-tire wagon draws so much easier in general farm work than the ordinary narrow-tire wagon, so I want to send you the sketches enclosed Figure No. 1 represents the wheel of my old farm wagon with two-inch tire You will see how it cuts into the ground when carrying a load over the rdinary fields upon the farm. Figure No. 2 represents the solid wheel upon the wide-tire wagon which I recently sed. This wheel has a six-inch tire and, as you see, rolls over the surface of the ground, while the narrow tire in Figure 1 is always climbing a hill or consuming an equal amount of draft in cutting a rut, that works great injury in many ways, perhaps needless to mention here, unless it be that one which is often lost sight of, namely, that after every little shower these ruts serve as drains to carry off the soluble part of fertilizers (th only part that is of any value) from the fields and into the dead furrows and from there into the road or some other equally useless place.—C. M Wheeler, in Farm and Home.

Preserving Fence Posts. The best thing to do with unseason ed fence posts is to immerse them especially the lower end, for 3 feet in strong lime water. This will be an in expensive treatment and will prolon the life of the posts somewhat. Post should be cut either when the sap is all up or all down. If cut in August the logs should be peeled and left to get hard if it is desired not to split them during hot weather, but perhaps the best time for cutting posts is in January or February. They should be piled, cob house rashion, under shelter if possible; if not, in the open where the sun and wind can get at them freely. They should not be set for at least a year after they have been cut and if kept under cover they will be better at two years of age than at one.-I. P. Roberts, Director Cornell (N.Y.) Experiment Station.

If a burdock at any stage of growth is cut below the surface of the ground and a handful of salt thrown on the cut surface, it completely destroys it. The moisture from the cut dissolves the salt, and this in turn helps to rot the root, so that no sprout from it is tible. The earlier this is done th less trouble it will be to cut the root below the surface. A sharp spade is best to do this. Very little salt is needed, as when rotting begins below the ground it is apt to continue until the entire root is a mass of pulp. The burdock is biennial, and not so hard to get rid of as many perennials, which have horizontal roots running under ground, which no application of sait can reach. The chief trouble with burdock is its innumerable seeds, one plant seeding making enough to stock an acre, and the seed remaining in the ground for years waiting an opportunity to grow.

Tethering Pin. R. E. Birdsall, Peterborough County, Ont., says cate: "I enclose a وچي. drawing of by us, which is a was kindly given us by Mrs. E. M. ville. It is made of 3-4-inch iron. inches long, with lower end sharp-Tethering Pin.

the pin, marked A, has a round head put on. B is a band put around the pin loosely. that it can revolve, with a link attached to it to tie chain or rope to. C is an enlargement on pin. so as to keep band (B) from dropping any lower. Pin should be driven into the groun down to enlargement in bolt marked C. A swivel link in chain is an improvement to the ordinary chain.

Care of Grass Lands. Almost anything spread thinly over grass lands will help them. Even ma-terial not very rich and which itself will not grow a good crop will make the grass grow better, because it acts

An Experience Which May be of Service

A SILO IN A BARN.

A Circular One, Built of Pine Staves, With Concrete Foundation

A correspondent of the Cultivator and Gentleman asked for particulars to enable him to build a silo in a barn which has a cow stable basement and the plate thirty feet from the ground, and that journal gives the following directions:

One of the simplest and best constructed siloes was built in a barn simllar to the one you describe. The silo was circular in shape and built of pine staves six inches wide, and two inch-s thick, which had been beveled at the mill for the purpose.

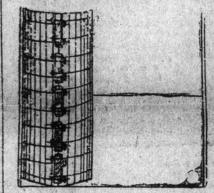
The foundation was made of concrète and upon this the staves were set. The circular form was obtained by simply tailing barrel staves on the outside to hold them in place until the hoops could be put on. The use of barrel staves in this manner saved the maxing of a frame around which to build

The hoops or bands should be made of galvanized iron, the size being about 1-2 inch in diameter, and these should be put on at a distance of three to three and a half feet apart, one being placed within 18 inches of the top and bottom of the sile.

The method of keeping these kanos tight and of taking up the stack due to the shrinkage of the staves is a very simple and good one. Pieces of wellseasoned oak, 4x4 inches by about 4 feet ple are employed. The property of long, have holes bored through them for the insertion of the hoops. Large puts with washers are put on the ends of the hoops and then by simply tightening these nuts the silo can be kept tight, and as shrinkage progresses the slack can be taken up. If when the silo is filled the moisture causes the staves to swell, we may loosen the nuts and prevent anything from break-

To hold the staves in place during the summer when the silo may be empty, one may use large staples, such as are employed in the construction of barbwire fence. These staples should be driven in so that they will overlap the crack, one prong being inserted in the adjoining stave. By this simple methed, when the silo dries out, the staves will be held firmly in place, and there will be no danger of the silo falling to

The doors may be constructed in the following manner: Pieces similar to the felly of a wagon wheel are nailed to the outside of the silo between the



ROUND SILO IN BARN.

bands, then with a saw set at a bevel, tre dcor is sawed out so that it can be removed only from the inside. A space 3 feet wide will usually be found large enough for the door. The cut made by the saw at each end will permit twe insertion of a piece of tarred paper when the door is put in place. The sides of the door may be planed off slightly so that paper may be put in to make the opening air-tight. All the doors needed would probably be secured by cutting out the space between every second hoop.

A silo 30 feet high and 20 feet in diamter would hold about 18s tons of ensilace. We usually deduct one-tenth to make allowance for settling and waste. From 20 to 30 pounds of ensliage per day is the quantity fed to a cow. The silo described in this article

was set up in one day by two men. It is inexpensive and efficient, and wa know of no better or more economical way of constructing one in a barn than in the manner above described.

Plant Pumpkins. The farmer who has an eye to the

comfort and health of the cattle and nogs this fall will not fail to secure some good pumpkin seed and plant !t. in his own way, either by putting the seed in the planter or by planting it after the corn comes up, in the oldashioned way. The pumpkin crop is catch crop pure and simple, costs nothing but the seed and is a very valuable help along in November or the last week in October. Many hogs that were supposed to have cholera after a good feed of pumpkins have recovered, not because there was any disease among them, but because they were out of condition. The pumpkin seed is a diuretic, as every grandmother great success; the knows who has taught her daughter to give the baby pumpkin seed toa when its kidneys were not working properly, and it works the same way on the hog. Plant pumpkin seed with the corn, and if you do not have the seed hunt up some thrifty farmer who has grown more than he wants, and will accommodate you with enough for your purpose. If the pumpkins were a brand new thing just discovered, and in the hands of but one or two seedsmen, the firm would make lots of money advertising it. Nevertheless, it is jus as good for farm purposes as though it was a recent discovery. It is of ten times the value of some of the most vaunted discoveries, like sacalin, synvestris, etc. Lt us gt all th good we can out of the old standbys and then add anything new that has real value. "Whereunto we have already attained let us hold fast," etc.-War-

Handling Bees. Bees do not like to be handled has tilly, and will repel all quick motions.

WALDENSIAN FARMERS.

Colony of Them Is Located in Burke County, N.C. In the summer of 1893 some 20 families came over from sunny Italy and settled the western part of North Carolina. They were the advance guard of the corony which to-day numbers about 200

persons.

There would be little to attract attention to this settlement if it were not the only one of its kind in America. The colonists are Waldenses; that is to say. they are descendants of a religious sect that was driven by persecution into the Piodmont mountains of northern Italy. Here they were safe and secluded, and here they were free to follow their peculiar forms of worship. In their mountain retreat at home the Waldensians have followed the ordinary pursuits of agriculture Living by themselves and shut off from the outside world, these people were content to farm after the fashion of their forefathers. The result was, their methods of farming were rather rude and primitive.

When the Waldensians came to this ountry they brought with them their old fashioned ideas and methods. Many of the colonists had never seen a plow or a mower and reaper until they arrived in North Carolina. Of course, sur modern methods of intensive farming and rotation of crops were beyond their knowledge. The colony is loc in Burke County, N.C., about eight miles from Morgantown, the county seat. The village is called Valdese, and is laid out into streets and building lots. The first thing the colonists did was to build a church and schoolhouse. Recently they have showed considerable enterprise in starting a hoslery mill, in which most of the young peo-



WALDENSIANS AT WORK.

the colonists consists of several thousand acres. This has been divided into small farms, each family receiving from 50 to 60 acres. At the same time eacn householder is obliged to assume his share of the debt which the colony still owes. Thus far, the colonists have been too busy at clearing the lands and building houses to make much or a showing. It will be several years before the results of their work and industry are fully seen. Already have set out quite a number of fruit trees and vines. Many of them are familiar with grape growing in Italy, and they will soon learn the methods ol successful viticulture in this coun-

They are giving up using their old and clumsy implements, and to day they handle the plow as skillfully as the native farmers. As our illustration shows, the women and children lend a hand and work in the fields. The majority of the people are young and in the prime of life; that is, they are under the age of forty. The women are strong, thrifty and make good wives. The men are active, vigcrous, industrious and used to work. They should make good citizens.-American Agriculturist.

These vegetables should be grown in every kitchen garden, as they are not only most acceptable additions to the food supply, but very beneficial to health. As soon as the danger from frost is over, the plants should be set out in deeply-turned soil. The soil should be fertile, but it is not a good plan to use fresh manure. If too highly manured, they will run to bush mstead of fruit. But if the soul is fertile, they will put on fruit with comparatively little bush. As soon as planted they should be staked like garden peas, if one wishes fair, welf-

If well supported by strong brush, the vines will grow from four to five feet high, and the fruit will not decay from dampness and black rot, as it will do if the vines are allowed to trail on the ground. If there should be a vigorous growth of vines, from time to time they should be pinched back.

In addition to their value for cooking and table purposes, tomatoes have a medicinal importance that is not generally appreciated. The slight acidity of the fruit has a cooling effect,, which makes it particularly desirable in summer. It is said that a free use of this fruit at meals goes a long war to alleviate the danger from malaria, and to keep off the fevers that are so Country Gentleman.

Water for Frosted Trees

Of all anitdotes which have been tried to protect fruit trees from severe frosts, says the Solano (Cal.) Republican, the "hypropathic" process is pronounced the most effectual and least expensive. The Mission Fathers raised truit on low ground, and were able, by a simple device, to protect it from the effects of frost. It was their oustom to rise before sunrise, to sprinkle the limbs and foliage of the trees with water, and the trees invariably esaped harm from any frost. The device was tried last winter by an orchardist, and his fruit escaped the frosts in February without a blemish, while that in other orchards was severely, bitten.

Ground Bone for Poultry.

The elements that are found in green one are those of great value to the hen. She uses a part to make bone and part to make egg shells and some of It even goes to make muscle; for lime is not the only thing found in the one in its green state.

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Son. If there is anything in

sil the universe that will move God to

an act of royal benefaction, it is to say "For Christ's sake." God is omni-

notent, but He is not strong enough to resist that cry, "For Christ's sake."

If a little child should kneel behind

God's throne and should say, "For Christ's sake," the great Jehovah would

turn around on his throne to look

at her and listen. No prayer ever gets to heaven but for Christ's sake.

No soul is ever comforted but for

of the golden goblets, but not get in

lives there and is every day at the table. Oh, what a getting up in the

guished people present, you are introduced: "This is the senator." "This

is the governor." "This is the presi-

we shall sit down at the King's table

with the sons and daughters of God;

and one will whisper across the table

to us and say, "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowel upon

us that we should be called the sons

of God!" And some one at the table will say: "How long will it last? All.

other banquets at which I sat ended.

How long will this last ?" And Paul

will answer, "Forever!" and Joshua will say, "Forever!" and John Knox

will say. "Forever!" and George White-

And the wine at that banquet will

be old wine; it will be very old wine;

it will be the oldest wine of heaven;

it will be the wine that was trodden

out from the red clusters on the day

when Jesus trod the wine press alone.

Wine already more than 18 centuries

old. All our earthly imperfections

completely covered up and hidden.

Mephibosheth's feet under the table.

Kingly fare. Kingly vesture. Kingly companionship. We shall reign for ever and ever. I think that banquet

will mean more to those who had in

hard in this world than to those who

had it easy. Tat banquet in David's

palace meant more to Mephbosheth

than to any one else, because he had

been poor and crippled and despised

and rejected. And that man who in

this world is blind will better ap-

preciate the light of heaven than we

who in this world had good eyesight.

And that man who in this world was

deaf will better appreciate the music

of heaven than we who in this world

had good hearing. And those will have

a higher appreciation of the easy loco-motion of that land who in this world

O, my soul, what a magnificent gos-

pel! It takes a man so low down and raises him so high! What a gospel! Come now, who wants to be banqueted and impalaced? As when Wilberforce

was trying to get the emancipation bill through the British Parliament

and all the British isles were anxious

to hear of the passage of that emanci-

pation bill, when a vessel was coming

into port and the captain of the ves-

on the prow of the ship and shouted

to the people long before he got up to the dock, "Free!" and they cried it.

and they shouted it, and they sang

So to-day I would like to sound the

news of your present and your enter-

nal emancipation until the angels of

God hovering in the air and watch-

men on the battlements and belimen

in the town cry it, shout it, sing it,

ring it, "Free free!" I come out now

as the messengers of the palace to invite Mephibosheth to come up. I am here to day to tell you that God has a

wealth of kindness to bestow upon you for His Son's sake. The doors of the

palace are open to receive you. The

suppearers have already put the chall

ender, sympathetic heart of Gu

ces on the table and the great, loving

bends over you this moment, saying

"Is there any that is yet left of th

use of Saul, that I may show his

it all through the land, "Free, free!"

knew that the people were so anxious to get the tidings he stepped out

field will say, "Forever!"

THE MINISTRY OF SIN

ITS EFFECTS, WHEN UNDERSTOOD, MAKE FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Ruin and Restoration Presented in a Novel Manner by Rev. Dr. Talmage-The Disabled and Humbled Human Soul Raised Again.

Washington July 9.—Dr. Talmage's sermon of to-day is a vivid and novel presentation of the theories of ruin and restoration. The Bible scene describ is romantic. His text mas II. Samula ix, 1 and 18: "Is there yet any that 's left of the house of Saul, that I m: show him kindness for Jona a.s. sake? * * * So Mephibosheth dw in Jerusalem, for he did eat continual. at the king's table and was lame o.

Was there ever anything more romantic and chivalrous than the love of David and Jonathan? At one time Jonathan was up and David was down. Now David is up and Jonathan's family is down. As you have often heard of two soldiers before going into battle making a covenant that if one is shot the survivor will take charge of the body, the watch, the mementos and perhaps of the bereft family of the one that dies, so David and Jonathan have made a covenant, and now that Jona-than is dead David is inquiring about his family, that he may show kindness unto them for their father Jonathan's

Jonathan of the dreadfully homely name of Mephibosheth is found. His nurse, in his infancy, had let him fall, and the fall had put both his ankles out of place and they had never been set. This decrepit poor man is brought into the palace of King David. David looks upon him with melting tnederness, no doubt seeing in his face a resemblance to his old friend, the deceased Jona-than. The whole bearing of King David toward him seems to say: "How glad I am to see you, Mephibo How you remind me of your father, my old friend and benefactor! I made a bargain with your father a good nany years ago, and I am going to keep it with you. What can I do for you, Mephibosheth? I am resolved what to do-I will make you a rich man. I will restore to you the confiscated property of your grandfather Saul, and you shall be a guest of mine as long as you live, and you shall be seated at my table among the princes." It was too much for Mephibosheth, and he cried out against it, calling himself a dead dog. "Be still," says David, "I don't do this on your own account. I do this for your father Jonathan's sake. I can never forget his kindness. I remember when I was hounded from place to place how he befriended me. Can I ever forget how he stripped himself of his courtier apparel and gave it to me instead of my shepherd's coat, and how he took off his own sword and belt and gave them to me instead of my sling? Oh, I can never forget him! I feel as if I couldn't do enough for you, his son. I don't do it for your sake; I do it for your father Jonathan's sake." "So Mephibosheth dwelt in Jerusalem, for he did eat continually at the king's table and was lame on both

quaint incident that I am embarrassed to know where to begin. Whom do Mephibosheth and David and Jonathan make you think of?

Mephibosheth, in the first place stards for the disabled human soul. Lord Byron describes sin as a charming recklessness as a gallantry, as a Don Juan. George Sand describes sin as triumphant ; ... any intricate plots. Gavarni, with his engrayer's knife, always shows sin as a great jocularity But the Bible presents it as a Mephi bosheth, lame on both feet. Sin, like the nurse in the context, attempted to carry us and let us fall, and we have been disabled, and in our whole moral nature we are decrepit. Sometimes theologians haggle about a technicul-ity. They use the words "total depravity," and some people believe in the doctrine, and some reject it. What do you mean by total depravity? Do you mean that every man is as bad as he can be? Then I do not believe in it either. But do you mean that sin has let us fall: that it has scarified and disabled and crippled our entire moral nature until we cannot straight and are lame in both feet? Then I admit your proposition. There is not so much difference in an African jungle, with barking, howling, hissing, fighting quadruped and reptile, and paradise, with its animals coming before Adam, when he patted them and stroked them and gave them names, so that the panther was as tame as the cow, and the condor as tame as human soul disabled and that soul as God originally constructed it. I do not a sinner! care what the sentimentalists or the poets say in regard to sin. In the name of God, I declare to you to-day that sin is disorganization, disintegration, ghastly disfiguration, hobbling deform-

Your modern theologian tells you that man is a little out of sorts. He sometimes thinks wrong-indeed, his nature needs a little moral surgery, a little rectification. Religion is a good thing to have; it might some day come int use. Man is partially wrong, not all wrong. He is lame in one foot. Bring the salve of divine grace, and the ointment, and the pain extractor, and we will have his one foot cured. Man is only half wrong, not altogether wrong, his will, his affections, his judgment? There is an old book that says, heart faint." Mephibosheth lame in both feet! Our belief of the fact that sin has scarified and deformed our souls increases as we go on in years. When you started life, you thought that man was a little marred by sin, and he was about one-tenth wrong. By the time you had gone through the early experience of your trade or occupation or profession you believed that man was about half wrong. By the time you came to midlife you believed that man was three fourths wrong. But within these past few years, since you have been so lied about and swindled and cheated, you have come to the cor-clusion that man is altogether wrong,

and now you can say with the prayer book and with the Bible. "There is no health in us." Now you believe with the prophet, "The heart is deceifful above all things and desperately wicked." Whatever you may have believed before, now you believe that Mphibosheth is lame on both feet. prayer is the last three or four words of it: "For Christ's sake." Do not rattle off those words as though they were merely the finishing stroke of the

Again, Mephibosheth in the text stands for the disabled human soul humbled and restored. When this invalid of my text got command to come to King David's palace he trembled. The fact was that the grandfather of Mephiboseth had treated David most shockingly, and now Mephibosheth says to himself: "What does the king want of me? Isn't it enough that I am lame? Is he going to destroy my life? Is he going to wreak on me the ven-geance which he holds toward my grandfather Saul? It's too bad." But go to the palace Mephibosheth must, since the king has commanded it. With staff and crutches and helped by his friends, I see Mephilosheth going up the stairs of the paiace. I hear his staff and cruthches rattling on the tessellated floor of the throne room. No sooner have these two persons confronted each other, Mephibosheth and David, the king, than Mephiboshetn throws himself flat on his face before the king and styles himself a dead dog. In the east when a man styles himself a the east when a man styles himself a dog he utters the utmost term of self abnegation. It is not a term so strong in this country, where, if a dog has a fair chance, he sometimes shows more nobility of character than some human specimens that we wot of, but the mangy curs of the oriental cities, as I know by my own observation, are utterly detestable. Mephibosheth gives the utmost form of self loathing when he compares himself to a dog, and dead at that.

Consider the analogy. When the command is given from the palace of heaven to the human soul to come, the soul begins to tremble. "What is God going to do with me now? Is He going to destroy me? Is He going to wreak His vengeance upon me?" There is His vengeance upon me?" more than one Mephibosheth trembling now because God has summoned had to the palace of divine grace. pleasure in the death of a sinner. He does not send for you to hurt you. He sends for you to do you good. A Scotch preacher had the following circumstances brought under his observation: There was a poor woman in the parish who was about to be turned out because she could not pay her rent. One night she heard a loud knocking at the door, and she made no answer and hid herself. The rapping continued, louder, louder, louder, but she made no answer and continued to hide herself. She was almost frightened to death. She said, "That's the officer of the law come to throw me out of my home."

A few days after a Christian philanthropist met her in the street and said: "My poor woman, where were you the other night? I came round to your house to pay your rent. Why didn't you let me in? Were you at home?" "Why," she replied, "was that you?" "Yes, that was me. I came to pay your rent."
"Why," she said, "if I had had any idea that it was you, I would have let you in. I thought it was an officer ne to cast me out of my home." O soul, that loud knocking at thy gate to-day is not the sheriff come to put There is so much gospel in this you in jail. It is the best friend you shiver with terror because you think it is wrath. It is mercy. Why, then, tremble before the King of heaven and earth calls you to his palace? Stop trembling and start right away. "Oh," you say, "I can't start. I have been so lamed by sin and so lamed by evi habit I can't start. I am lame in both feet." My friend, we come out with our prayers and sympathies to help you up to the palace. If you want to get to the palace, you may get there. Start now. The Holy Spirit will help you. All you have to do is just t throw yourself on your face at the feet

of the King, as Mephibosheth did. Mephibosheth's caninal comparison seems extravagant to the world, but when a man has seen himself as he really is and seen how he has been treating the Lord there is no term vehe ment enough to express his self condemnation. The dead dog of Mephibosheth's comparison fails to describe the man's utter loathing of himself. Mephibosheth's posturing does not seem too prostrate. When a soul is convicted, first he prays upright, Then the muscles of his neck relax, and he is able to bow his head. After awhile, by an almost superhuman effort, he kneels down to pray. After awhile, when he has seen God and seen himself, he throws himself flat on his face at the feet of the King, justlike Mephibosheth. The fact is if we could see ourselves as God sees us we would perish at the spectacle. You would have no time to overhaul other people. Your cry would be, "God be merciful to me,

And again, Mephibosheth in my text stands for the sake of another. phibosheth would never have got into the palace on his own account. Why did David ransack the realm to find that poor man and then bestow upon him a great fortune and command a farmer of the name of Ziba to cultur the estate and give to this invalid Mephibosheth half the proceeds every year? Why did King David make such a mighty stir about a poor fellow who would never be of any use to the throne of Israel? It was for Jonathan's sake. It was what Robert Burns calls for "auld lang syne." David could not forget what Jonathan had done for him in other days. Three times this chapter has it that all this kindness on the part of David to Mephibosheth was for his father Jonathan's sake. The daughter of Peter Martyr, through the vice of her husband, came down to penury, and the senate of Zurich took care of her for her father's sake. Sometimes a person has applied to you for help, and you have refused him, but when you found he was the son or brother of some one who had been your benefactor in former days and by a glance you saw the res lance of your old friend in the face of the applicant your relented and you sand, "Oh, I will do this for you father's sake." You know by your experience what my text means. Now, friends, it is on that principle that you and I are to get into the King's

The most important part of every kindness for Jonathan's sake?" Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

ON BROTHERLY LOVE.

prayer. They are the most important part of the prayer. When in earnestness you go before God and say "for Christ's sake" it rolls in as it were INTERNATIONAL SERIES, THIRD QUARTER, AUGUST 2. Christ's sake" it rolls in as it were upon God's mind all the memories of Bethlehem and Gennesaret and Golgotha. When you say before God "for Christ's sake" you nold before God's mind every groan, every tear, every crimson drop of his only become the same of the same souther than the same of t

Text of the Lesson, II. Samuel ix, 1-13 Memory Verse, 7-Golden Text, Romans xil, 10 Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Steards

1 "That I may show him kindness for Jonathan's sake." David is at rest in His kingdom, reigning over all Israel and executing judgment and justice unto all his people (II. Sam. vii, 1; vill, 15). Read in Jer. xxiii, 5, 6, of a king who, on David's throne, shall reigh and prosper and execute judgment and justice in the earth-Jehovan-tsidkenu. David had sworn to Jonathan that he would show the kindness of the Lord to his house forever (I. Sam. xx, 14-17), Christ's sake. The world will never be redeemed but for Christ's sake. Our a wonderful word is this, "the kindness name, however, illustrious it may be of God" (see also verse 3). It is the among men, before God stands only same word ofttimes translated "merfor inconsistency and sin. But there cy," and also "loving kindness," as in is a name, a potent name, a blessed. Ps. xxiii, 6; xxv, 6; lxiii, 3, etc. The name, a glorious name, an everlasting honor of being a channel through which name, that we may put upon our lips, the loving kindness of God may be as a sacrament and upon our forehead shown to others is given to every beas a crown, and that is the name of liever. See II. Cor. vi, 6; Col. iii, 12.

as a crown, and that is the name of Jesus, our divine Jonathan, who stripped Himself of His robe and put on our rags and gave us His sword and took our broken reel; so that now, whether we are living or dying, if we speak that name it moves heaven to the center, and God says: "Let the poor soul come in. Carry him up into the throneroom of the palace. Though he may have been in exile, though sin may have crippled him on this side, and sorrow may have crippled him on the other side, and he is lame in both his feet, bring him up into the palace, for I want to show him everlasting kindness for Jonathan's sake.

Again Mephibosheth in my text, stands for the disabled human soul lifted to the King's table. It was more difficult in those times even than the output of the love of Rom. iii, 13; Math. xv. 18.

Biown to the liver. See II. Cor. vi, 6; Col. iii, 12.

2, 3. "Jonathan hath yet a son which is lame on his feet." When the news came of his father's death, he was a little boy five years old. His nurse took him up to flee with him, and in her haste she let him fall, thus causing him to be crippled for life. (II. Sam. iv, 4). This story of theking's kindness to Mephibosheth for Jonathan's sake is very suggestive all through of, and he was lame on both feet—could not walk at all. All are sinners through Adam, and such sinners that in our flesh there dwelleth no good thing (Rom. v, 12; vii, 18). If his name signifies, as some think, "shame proceeding from the mouth," it is very suggestive of Rom. iii, 13; Math. xv. 18.

4. "He is in the house of Machir, the son of Ammiel In Lo-debar." The 4. "He is in the house of Machir, the son of Ammiel in Lo-debar." The more difficult in those times even than it is now for common men to get into a royal dining room. The subjects name of this place may signify "no pasture" and makes us think of the might have come around the rail of prodigal son, who, when he had wasted all his living, would fain have eaten the swines' food (Luke xv, 16). Every the palace and might have seen the lights kindled, and might have heard sinner who stays away from God, and seeks to bless himself in this world of no food for the soul is somewhat like Mephibosheth in Lo-debar. the clash of the knives and the rattle Stout men without feet could not get in once in all their lives to one ban-

quet, yet poor Mephibosheth goes is, him." He did not send him word to table. Oh, what a getting up in the news for him, but he took means to bring him right into his presence. Our world it was for Mephibosheth.! Well, though you and I may be woe Well, though you and I may be wose fully lamed with sin, for our divine Jonathan's sake I hope we will all get in to dine with the King.

Before dining we must be introducted. If you are invited to a company ed. If you are invited to a company ed

d: "This is the senator." "This governor." "This is the president of the p dent." Before we sit down at the King's table in heaven I think we will want to be introduced. Oh, what a time that will be when you and I, by the grace of God, get into heaven and are introduced to the mighty spirits there, and some one will say, "This is Johna," "This is Johna," "This is John Knox." "This is Mary."

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there, and some one will say, "This Is Joshua," "This is Paul," "This is Moses," "This is John Knox." "This is John Milton," "This is Martin Luther," "This is George Whitefield." Oh, shall Moses," "This is John Knox." "This is
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"This is George Whitefield." Oh, shall
we have any strength left after such
a round of celestial introduction? Yea,
we shall be potentates ourselves. Then es us to sing Isa, xii, 2. have restored in the grace of God in Christ more than we lost in Adam, and He who spared not His own Son, delivered Him up for us all, will with Him also freely give us all things.

8. "What is thy servant that thou shouldst look upon such a dead dog as I am?" As we see and believe the love of God to us we become increasingly filled with a sense of our own unworthiness. A decreasing estimate of self is good growth in stace, as when self is good growth in stace, as when self is good growth in grace, as when Paul saw himself to be the least of the apostles, then less than the least of all saints, then chief of sinners. As Christ increases we decrease.

9. "I have given unto thy master's son all that pertained to Saul and to all his house" It was all of grace, for all had been forfeited. So with the sinner we lost all in Adam's sin, but God commendeth His love towards us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. Hel oved us even when we were dad in sins (Rom. v, 8: Eph. ii, 4, 5). All that we revelve in Christ is God's free gift to us in grace (Rom. vi, 23; iii, 24; I. John v, 11).

. 10. "Mephibosheth, thy master's son shall eat bread always at my table." He might have been forgiven and had thepr operty restored without being made a member of the king's family, made a member of the king's family, but see the "exceeding great riches of his grace" in taking him to his own table. Te be forgiven is very great, to be justified or accounted as if we had never sinned is greater, but to be made a child of God and joint heir with Jesus Christ is greater still (I. John ii, 12; Rom. iii, 24; v, 1; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Rom. viii, 16; I. John iii, 2).

11. "According to all that my lord the king hath commanded his servent of the king hath comman

vant, so shall thy servant do." These were the words of that Ziba who after-ward slandered his master and sought ward standered his master and sought to turn away the heart of David from him (II, Sam. xvi, 3; xix, 27). If we are children of God, we must expect to be slandered by some one, and if the slanderers are those of our own household we must not think it strange, but rather accent it as fellowship with Christian er accept it as fellowship with Christ

and count it a privilege,

12. "All that dwelt in the house of Ziba were servants unto Mephibosheth." Every true child of God by faith in Christ Jesus has all things working together for his good (Rom. vill, 29), so that all things may truly be said to serve him. As in Ezek. i, be said to serve him. As in Ezek, i, 19-21, the wheels and the living creatures move together controlled by the same spirit, so all the events in life are controlled by the Spirit of God for the highest good of every believer. All the love and power of God combine to make all things work for God's glory and our good.

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13, "So Mephibosheth dwelt in Jerusalem, for he did eat continually at the king's table and was lame on both his Here is a beautiful picture of feet." Here is a beautiful picture of that which every Christian may be and do. Jerusalem signifies "city of peace." in which every believer may dwell. The king's table is the word of God, at which we may constantly dine, avoiding all the tempting delicaties of the world's tables, with their light reading, so-called, or even the more learned works which are not co-cording to Scripture, while, as to our corrupt natural man, we must be more tent to own that it is still we in us. tent to own that it is still within us, when Forbes received a shock, klifting though it may be persistently and him instantly. Files was severely tend. Christ alove is our page, our burned.

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AT BISLEY.

Five Canadians in the Second Stage of the Queen's Cup Competition.

And There May be Others—The Other Matche

Toronto, July 22.-The following is the Mail and Empire's special cable from Bisley, dated yesterday: The day broke clear and bright. It was warm, too, and until evening uncomfortably hot, despite a strong, right front wind The wind was very changeable, but could never be called a "gentle breeze," as at times it increased to half a gale, The scoring throughout was exceptionally low, and many a promising "Queen's man" fell by the wayside. Firing was continued in the first stage of her majesty the Queen's prize, and the shooting of Hayhurst, last year's winner, stands out in brilliant contrast to that of the army of competitors, including some of his own competitors, including some of his own compades. The range today in this match was the 600 yards, and rade man fired seven shots. Private Wilson of the London Scottish, with a score of 96, won the N. R. A. bronze medal and badge for the highest score made in the first stage. The possible is 105 the first stage. The possible is 105. Following are the aggregate scores nade by the Canadians in the first

Hayhurst 30 32 31 Campbell 31 Crowe 32 Mitchell (Sergt).. 29 Nell1 27 83 Lavers 26 Munro 31 Mitchell 31 Langstroth 29 81 81 King 24 29 Weller 31 Ogg 28 Ross 27 . 30 79 Macdonald 29 Spearing 31 27 Armstrong 27 Runions 24 Rent 28 Harp 28 Huggins 24 22 17 Note.—By mistake it was yesterday

reported that Lieut. Mitchell's score at 500 yards was 33. It was 30. The scores made by Hayhurst, Campbell, Crowe, Sergt. Mitchell and Neill entitle them to shoot in the second stage of the Queen's on Thursday. No less than seventy-five marksmen made scores of 82 in the first stage. These will shoot off for fifty-first place in the second stage. The latter stage is confined to the three hundred competitors making the best aggregates in the first stage. Two hundred and forty-nine have passed in safety, leaving, as stated, fifty-one vacant places for which the seventy-five with scores of 82 will contest. Lavers and Munro, therefore, have a chance for the second stage. The first hundred below the first three hundred, receive prizes of £2 each: King, Langstroth and Lieut. Mitchell are included in this number. As a "tyro," Runions secures a prize of £1 in this match.

The Canadians have done well in qualifying five men for the second stage, in addition to which they have a fair chance of adding two to that Last year four qualified for the second stage. The shooting then was much better all round, scores of 87 and 88 failing to qualify. Hayhurst's score last year over the first stage was 95.

Macdonald made a beautiful 34 in the Graphic, which won for him the sixth prize of £5 and three handsome framed sketches. The range in this match is 500 yards, and the number of Macdonald's first shot found the bull's eye a little to the right and below the centre. His next three were as central as possible. On his fifth he again got to the right. His sixth was below the centre and to the left. The seventh shot was an inner just over the bull. The score, therefore, read: 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 4-84. In the Martin's cup, Lieut. Mitchell, with a score of 32, won the twenty-

third prize of £3. King and Weller se cured prizes of £2 each in the same contest, with scores of 28 each. The eighth and eleventh prizes of £3 and £2 respectively, in the Regiment fell to Capt. Weller and Lieut. Mitchell, each of whom scored 34 out of

the possible 35. A prize of £1 was won by Ross in the Hepplestone, a match shot at the 200 yard range. The possible is 35. Ross got sixteenth place with 29. With seventeenth place in the Cooper-Cooper, range 600 yards, seven shots, Campbell won a prize of £2. His score was 32. The twenty-first, thirtieth and thirty-second prizes of £1 each, were won by Macdonald, Lieut. Mitchell and Neill. Macdonald

scored 31, the other two 30 each. In the third series, "Scurry," Crowe with a score of 23 out of a possible of 25, won fifth prize of £1. Prizes of a like amount were won by Bent and Ross with scores of 22. The range is 600 yards and the number of shots five. Munro won the fourth prize of £3; Harp, fifth prize of £2, and Weller sixteenth prize of £1 in the Burt. In each case the score was 33. The possible is 35.

London, July 23.—In the shooting at the meeting of the National Rifle association at Bisley today, in the second stage of the competition for the Queen's prize, Lieut Thompson of the Queen's rifle team of Edinburgh made the highest aggregate score at 500 yards, 140. Members of the Canadian rifle team scored as follows: Havhurst 139: Crowe and Sergt, Mitchell, 127; Munro, 124; Lavers, 121; Neill, 119. The second stage of the competition

for the Queen's prize concluded with the six hundred yards range. Captain Foster of the Fourth West Surrey won the silver medal with an aggregate score of 196. The scores of the were as follows: Hayhurst and Mitchell. 184; Munro, 182; Crowe, 178; Neill, 175; Lavers, 172.

FOOLING WITH LIVE WIRES.

Caribou, Me., July 23.-Isaiah Forbes and George Files were fooling with live wires in the electric plant here,

A SWEET HOLPMONT

A GENTLE AND ACCOMPLISHED WIFE OF THE LIBERAL LEADER.

An Admirable Example of the Best Type of the French Canadian Gentlewoman -The Noted Beauty Who Became the Noted Chatelaine.

Mme. Laurier wife of Wilfrid Laurer, the new Premier of Canada, is an admirable example of the best type of French-Canadian gentlewoman. For many year, size has not only led in French social, at the capital during parliamentry sessions, but has fulfilled with gentle dignity all those other manifold social offices which fall to the lot of the wife of him who leads his party. Somewhat younger than her distinguished husband, Mme. Laurier is a handsome woman of about 45, with that type of good looks which is ill portrayed by photograph. Delicate features, clear blue eyes, silvery hair, a fresh, girlish complexion in youthful contrast to the graying tresses, a quick French smile, with flashing impression of white teeth and sudden dimples— that is Mme. Laurier as no camera ever

can do her justice.

As Mile Zoe Lafontaine of Montreal she who has become the wife of s Premier was a noted beauty. As Mme. Wifrid Laurier she is a noted chatelaine and sweet helpmeet—one as able is quiet and tested. as she is quiet and tasteful. The Laurier home is at Arthabascaville, a small Quebec town, a quaint old house set in eight acres of land, where the statesman has quiet for taking his rest and Mme. Laurier opportunity for cul-tivating the plants and flowers which comprise one of her chief joys. There are no children in the Laurier household, other than small guests who come, sure of a welcome from the kindly two, who love all things young and beautiful and good.

When the Lauriers remove to the capital, as they will, it needs must be almost like going home. Every session they have appeared there in company, and have grown as beloved as they are admired of the people. With Mme. Laurier there is the same unaffected friendliness, refinement of manner and native courtesy that mark her husband. It seems almost as though these two, after a quarter of a century of married life, had grown to be one in all such external ways. But, in spite of Mme. Laurier's gentleness and forgetfulness



of self, there is a purpose and a spirit in her make-up which impresses those whom she meets, and makes them feel that here is a woman who could suffer and be strong in any great crisis of life. Mme. Laurier is a devout Roman Catholic, but broad-minded and sympathetic to all. Whatever burden of care and responsibility comes to the first Minister of the Crown in Canada, he is sure of near sympathy and a wife to encourage, stimulate and strengthen him. Lesser virtue, perhaps, but one which appeals to the mind feminine, is that Mme. Laurier knows how to dress becomingly and well.

Queen Victoria's Hands.

"You are quite right in your surmise that Her Majesty possesses wonderfully beautiful hands, though they are by no means small for her height; that they are plump, white and unwrinkled. Would you like to know the reason?" asked the manicure, who was beautify-

ing my hands for a dinner party. Of course I was all attention. Well, as you are doubtless aware, Her Majesty is a great knitter. In-deed, she is invariably at work with her needles, either at scarfs or mittens for the poor, little vests for her many great-grandchildren or cot and bed quilts. The mere exercise induced by enitting, and the position assumed by the hands tends to whiten, refine and keep them in good shape, while, in the same way, the hand never look more attractive than when so employed."

"Why have so many cooks prettily shaped hands and arms?" I asked. "Simply because they do so much with them. Kneading bread is one of the best beautifiers the hands can have. Where women who work much in the house usually fail to secure pretty hands is by not drying them well after each washing, and by not wearing gloves for rough labor, such as the cleaning of grates. Of course it is a wee bit of trouble always to put on gloves, but smooth, unwrit ed hands are worth a good deal to every woman, or should be, I think."-Answers.

Woman's Influence.

As a rule, the whole tone of a homedepends upon the woman at head of it, the average home, not the povertystricken home, nor the wealthy home. In this average home, whether sunshine shall enter the rooms, whetherthe drawing room shall be used and enjoyed, whether the table shall be invitingly spread, whether light and bright fires shall give warmth and cheer on winter nights-whether, in brief, the home shall be an agreeable or disagreeable place, is usually what the woman determines. Men are powerless in the matter, Some find solace for a dismal home in study; some occupation in business. Some submit with what patience they can. Others are attracted by the cheer of their clubs, and it is especially young men who are apt, in consequence, to drift. Into bad company and bad habits. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN

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THE CANADIAN WEST.

Paterson Will Not Run fer Saskatchewan-Martin and the School Question.

Winnipeg, Man., July 22.—The Globe's editorial suggesting Hugh John Macdonald as leader of the conservative party is much discussed here by politicians. The conservatives declare that not only does he resemble his father in appearance, but that he inherits much of that distinguished statesman's personal magnetism and ability, but all agree that he will loyally follow Sir Charles Tupper as long as that gentleman chooses to lead the gentleman chooses to lead the party. It was only loyalty to Sir Charles that induced Hugh John to re-enter pol-

Winnipeg's exhibition is proving a very great success. The city is full of visitors from all over the great west. J. W. Temple of Molson's bank here, and one of Winnipeg's champion hock-eyists, has been transferred to Mon-

Victoria, B. C., July 22.-A despatch from Albernie reports bad bush fires around that town. For three to five miles out on Nahaimo road everything is burned. The telegraph poles are nearly all gone. The fires are still running both ways. Albernie ranchers are in danger. Mineral Hill is a mass of fire. The Duke of York hydraulic mine lost its stables, blacksmith shop, assay office and 75,000 feet of lumber. They had to punch holes in their flume and piping to save it. The women and children crowded with the horses and were saved by the steady downpour of water. There were several narrow escapes. The flume was badly scorched. Had it gone everybody on the claim would have been lost. Cataract mine also got a scorching. The dam was burned out and the saw mill is gone. So far no loss of life is reported.

Winnipeg, July 24,-Mr. Bostock, one of the British Columbia members of parliament who has been endeavoring to bring it about, writes that the proposal that members of the boards of through the Kootenay, is likely to be carried into effect.

Yesterday's attendance at the Winnipeg Industrial exhibition was a recbreaker. This morning when the tickets were counted it was found twenty-two thousand people no passed through the turnstiles. The exhibition has attracted people from all quarters, and many visitors find it difuit to get a place to sleep, so severe- pres ly is all accommodation taxed.

The final games in the Manitoba cricket tournament, in which teams from all districts played, took place today. The championship trophy was won by the C. P. R. team of Winnipeg, which in the final game defeated Port-

age La Prairie. Winnipeg is rejoicing tonight over the victory of her rowing club crews at Lake Minnetonka. The Winnipes oarsmen won all the chief events at the Minnesota regatta, capturing tonight the Sir Donald A. Smith thousand dollar trophy by winning the senior four. The Winnipeg oarsmen will next week go to Brockwille to compete in the Canadian champion-

ship events and from there to Sara-toga to row in the national regatta. Winnipeg, Man., July 26.-A despatch from Prince Albert, N. W. T., todays says that a meeting of representative liberals was held there Saturday at which Hon. Wm. Patterson of Brant was nominated for Saskatche wan, Premier Laurier having decided to sit for the Quebec constituency. The conservatives of Saskatchewan may put a candidate in the field, but as yet have not had time to take action. However, Mr. Patterson may not ac-

Oscar Hollinger, a well known young Winnipeger, fell underneath a railway train Saturday night. His right arm and leg were amputated and is it

very doubtful if he will survive. The Winnipeg exposition closed Saturday night, having been a phenome nal success under favorable weather conditions. Visitors were attracted from all over the west, the attendance for the week being nearly 40,000.

Winnipeg, Man., July 27.—Hon. Wm Paterson, it is understood, has declined nomination for Saskatchewan. In that event a local man will be selected if the liberals can agree on one, for there are a number eager to run. A

contest is altogether likely. Jos. Martin in an interview today declared that his Winnipeg friends had put up the funds and that the protest against Hugh John Macdonald would Simonds on Saturday afternoon. Webput up the funds and that the protest of the school question, and that if he

take him into the cabinet. Sir Donald Smith, who was Winnipeg's representative to the chamber of commerce convention at London,

has made an interesting report to the Winnipeg board of trade, An Alaska tourist party of seventeen persons arrived from Boston this afternoon by the Canadian Pacific railway, in charge of Travelling Passenger Agent Lalonde of Montreal. This is the second personally concucted party to reach the city this summer. They were driven around the city and out to Silver Heights, where they saw Sir Donald Smith's herd of buffaloes, and continued their trip west by the Pacific express. The party stops at Banff, Field, Logsan and Glacier House before reaching the coast. They

are having a most pleasant trip. The Tribune, edited by R. L. Richardson, M. P. for Lisgar, and the chief

ment, says tonight editorially: "It is gratifying to note the confidence with which Mr. Laurier speaks on the school question. He reiterates his pleage made in opposition to settle ft satisfactorily in six months. We earnest ly trust his pledge will be redeemed and that the last will soon be heard of that disturbing question. Providing no sacrifice of the principal of na tional schools is involved in the settlement, Manitoba will be heartily glad to see it settled."

ST. ANDREWS.

A Gang of Bocabee Rowdies Get Into Trouble.

St. Andrews, July 27.-A number of young men residents of Bocabec on Saturday last went to the house occupied by two old men brothers named Thomas, wards of the parish, threw stones at the house and otherwis annoyed the poor old people. The old people were prepared to receive the aggresors, warning thm if they not desist they would shoot them, and pointing a gun at the crowd fired, but without effect. The rowdies then coming to closer quarters, one of the old men again fired. This time the leaden ball struck one of the party, James Taggart, on the right arm near the elbow, shattering the radius bone, the ball being deflected by contact with the bone entered Taggart's thigh and went deep into the flesh. A charge of buckshot was then fired into crowd. One shot went through the end of the nose and into the cheek and another into the side of a young man named Creighton. The party then re tired, leaving the old men victors. Dr Harry Gove of St. Andrews was sent for, who by probing succeeded in lo-cating the ball and extracting it from Taggart's thigh. The ball weighed on ounce. He also performed the necessary surgical operation on the arm. apears that some of the young men of Bocabec make a practice of worry ing and annoying these old people Perhaps they will now give up their

W. D. Forster slipped and fell or trade in Toronto, Montreal and other the floor of Robertson & Co.'s fish faccities should take an excursion tory last Friday forenoon, straining a serius shaking up. He is confined to

his room as a result. The St. Andrews picnie club, of which Judge Cockburn is president and Wm. Snodgrass secretary announce a pionic on Tuesday, August 4th, at Campobello.

ched at both morning and even ing services in All Saints church yes

It is currently reported that the election of Mr. Ganong is to be protested; also that A. H. Gillmor is to be the next governor of New Brunswick

CABLED FROM LONDON.

A Canadian Judge to be Appointed to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Montreal, July 27 .- The Star's cable says: London, July 27.—Rt. Hon. Joseph Chambreland has secured the sanction of the cabinet to appoint Canadian. South African and Australian judges to the judicial committee of the privy council. The Cape chief justice has already been appointed. The gov-ernmen here is now waiting to receive Hon. Mr. Laurier's nomination of the Canadian judge. It is suggested it

The betting on the favorites for th steward cup, to be run tomorrow, ar as follows: Ugly, 6 to 1; Grig, 8 to 1 Teufel, 20 to 1; Amphora, 20 to 1; Th Tartar, 20 to 1: Kilcock, 25 to 1; Brea of Day, 25 to 1; Winkfields Pride, 1

WOODSTOCK.

Serious Accident-Destructive Fires. Lavers

Woodstock, N. B., July 27.-John R. Tompkins of East Florenceville met with quite a serious accident on Friday last. He fell from a load of hay on the landing approaching his barn. His side is badly hurt and he spraint whose scores in the Queen's first many lateral with the corporation of the city of London match. This is open only to Indian and colonial volunteers whose scores in the Queen's first many lateral with the lateral la

be proceeded with. It is now said that Mr. Martin is negotiating with the Greenway government for a settlement to the ground. The neighbors tore scores and aggregates were:

Score. down a shed connecting with the barns succeeds Mr. Laurier has promised to and thus these buildings were saved. Most of the furniture was got out. In-

sured in Western for \$900. Yesterday morning J. G. Simonson's steam mill at Centreville was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is not procurable, There was no insur-

HALIFAX.

Dr. Walsh Nominated to Run in Liberal Conservative Interest.

(Special to The Sun.) Halifax, July 27.—Thomas W. Walsh, M. D., was tonight nominated by the liberal conservatives of this county as a candidate for the house of assembly to oppose W. B. Wallace. Dr. Walsh ran at the general election in 1894.

newspaper of the Greenway govern- Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE MATABELES.

A Despatch Says They are Again Massing Around Cape Town.

The Situation No Better Than it Was Last April.

Capt. Nicholson Defeated Pickets Increased A ound Bulawayo Yesterday.

London, July 27.- A despatch from Cape Town reports that intelligence received from Bulawayo is that the Matabele are again massing around that place. The situation seems no better than it was last April, when Bula wayo was practically besieged for weeks, and it was only possible to keep open the line of communication and possible retreat to Mafeking in the south by hard service and constant watchfulness on the part of the forces

Upon the arrival at Bulawayo of Earl Grey, who was appointed resident administrator of the British South African company to succeed Dr. his reports that all danger was over and that the reinforcements there and on their way from Mafeking were ample to cope with the situation. The ar rival at Bulawayo of General Sir Frederick Carrington, who had been or dered from Gibraltar to take charge the imperial forces in South Africa, afforded a still greater feeling of assur-ance that the Matabele revolt would

Various operations, some of the reported as highly successful and it which Cecil Rhodes was a promine figure, have been conducted again the insurgent natives, but they wer apparently ineffectual in shutting out disaffection. The news received yesterday of Capt. Nicholson's positiv reverse in the Matoppo Hills, and the withdrawal or retreat of his forces, deepens dissatisfaction with the state of affairs in Rhodesia.

Today's reports from Bulawayo are that pickets around the town have had to be largely increased, owing to the massing of hostile natives in the

neighborhood. A telegram from Gwelo, reported in a despatch from Cape Town, says that Major Hurrell left there on July 17 to join the force at Fort Victoria. had a sharp engagement with the enemy at Belingwe, which lasted for four hours. Three of his troopers were killed and Major Hurrell afterjoined the forces at Fort Vic toria and proceeded from there wards Ndema Kraal. Heavy firing has since been heard, but the result of the enagement was not known when the telegram was the Favor able news from Rhodesia renews the suggestion for the despatch of additional imperial forces to assist agains the Matabele. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has shown himself loath Transvaal. These would not be lessed if the imperial reinforcements to be sent at this time by the fact that years; a fourth may recover, but it is Cecil Rhodes is on the ground with doubtful. Everything in the house was practically a free hand.

AT BISLEY. The Canadians Win the Whole of the Prize Money

In the Corporation of the City of London Match—The Scores.

Bisley Camp (Eng.), July 24.—(Re-ported especially for the Mail and Em-pire.)—It was very wearn and bright

oday, but the strong wind, which has been one of the features of the meet, was again on hand, and made matters unpleasant for the marks men. The attendance of spectators shows no falling off, and should tomorrow be a fine day an enormous crowd will be in attendance to see the final stage of the Queen's and St.

George's decided
Today the Canadians all finished
their shooting in the Alexandria
natch, in which seven shots were fired would be fitting were Mr. Blake's ser-vices to the cause of liberalism, which is now victorious, recognized by his but the following Canadian scores are announced as amongst the winners:

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	Macdonald
e	Armstrong
K	Huggins
U	Mitchell (Lt.)
	King
	Harp
	Campbell
	Hayhurst
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A BIG HAUL
The Canadians won the whole of the
prize money—one hundred and five

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j	Campbell 303	7
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September 1	Ogg's score won for him the	Cana

SIR DONALD SMITH'S CUP Weller and Murro shot off their the in the All Comers' aggregate and the former won. The two were tied with scores of 170 for the cup presented by Sir Donald Smith for the Canadian making the highest score in this aggregate. The scores made by the Can-adians will win N. R. A. prizes for

ores in the Queen aggregate, whereas the counted are those made in the Graphic, Graphic, Daily Teleand Alexandra.

est possible is 175 marks. A score of 163 won the first prize last year. It looks as though the Canad-ians would this year take the best The N. R. A. prize list will be made known tomorrow.

Munro won twelfth prize the Barlow match.

Ross and Ogg, who were tied with a number of British competitors for a place in the final stage of the St. place in the final stage of the St. George's shot off their tie today. Ogg failed; Ross succeeded. Thus there are now five Canadianis eligible to shoot in the final stage of this great contest. They are Weller, Huggins, Munro, Neill and Ross.

FOR THE LADIES. In the Ladies, 500 yards, seven shots, Lieut. Mitchell made four fine scores today. The competitors in this con-test are nominated by ladies who are members of the N. R. A. Mitchell's was a fine exhibition of shotting. re score reading and target show low it was made:

5 5 5 4 5 5 5.....34 VICTORIA CO. STATI

Three Children Burned to Death at Sisson Ridge.

Andover, July 23.-A terrible burning affair happened on Sunday morn-ing at Sisson Ridge, resulting in the death of three children and leaving a fourth in a dangerous condit section where this happened has been opened up almost entirely within the past two years. Before this it was oken forest. Now thirty or forty smilles are living there, nearly all of them from Albert county. Hazen Stevens, with his wife and six children, moved here about two years ago, and has quite a start made on his farm, Owing to the numerous files it was nary for them after sunset to light a fire near the house so that the e will drive them off and to this

is attributed the origin of the fire. Early Sunday morning Mr. Stevens and wife awoke to find the fire burning all around them. Three children were sleeping in the same room and each seizing one, they carried them to safety. On returning to the house their attention was called from the child they had left by the cries of those up-stairs. They tried to save them but the fire had progressed too far. One of the children, however, was able to reach the window, and throwing himself over, hung on by the sill, the fire burning all around him on the wall. But he was too firightened to drop to the ground. His parents managed to rescue him and then returned to the child left in their room. They succeeded in getting it, but see it die from its burns soon see it die from its burns soon after?
The oldest child burned was eleven

ed and the bereaved family will have to begin over again. The new Foresters' hall here was dedicated on Wednesday evening. Invited members of the order, with their ladies, were present from Courts Ar-thurette, Perth, Kilburn and Fort Fairfield. Those present numbered in the vicinity of two hundred. The regular dedication service was used, intersperced with music. On account of the night being very warm, the speeches were cut short, but brief ones were made by T. J. Carter, W. E. Spike, Fletcher Tweedale, Benj. Kilburh, Dr. Murphy and Mr. Baker. Cake, fee cream and coffee were discussed before the pleasant party broke up. Exactly six years to a day have elapsed since this court was instituted, with a membership of thirteen. Now it numbers in the vicinity of seventy, and is grow-

ing steadily. GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, July 27.—Contractor McVay of St. Stephen arrived on the 23rd inst. with a gang of rine men and a span of large horses with material and appliances for building the steel bridge across the creek at Seal Cove, and a stone bridge at Newton's Brook, Grand

57 Harbor. 57 Guibert W. Ganong, M. P., with cold storage expert, visited White Head Island to locate the building for the cold storage plant, and work will be 55 at once pushed on the building for

the season's catch of fish.

A pleasant event took place at the residence of Capt. John A. Ingersoll of the Flushing on the evening of the 21st inst., when Miss Claudia Inger-soll, eldest daughter of Capt. Inger-soll, was married to Standish W. Carson, the popular young school teacher and house builder of Grand Har-

Messrs, John F. Tilton and Geo. P.

Trites, representing the firms of W. H. Thorne & Co., and S. McDiarmid have been visiting the island. Both are popular with our merchants. A yachting party consisting of W. Dell McLaughlin, owner of the crack yacht Ouida; Frank A. Newton of Grand Harbor; Howard Murchie and Nelson Hanson of St. Stephen will start this evening from Seal Cove in the Ouida, with Capt. Loring Wilson in command, for a trip to Digby and Digby and go to Hallfax to be present at the opening of the carnival and regat a. They will spend a week or

Plenty of large herrings reported on the Ripplings and inshore off White Head island, Fishermen feel encour-

Herman Guptill, the young man who was stabbed by his brother-in-law at Grand Hertor, is getting along nicely. Dr. Jonah of Eastport came over on the 21st inet. and said his chances of recovery were nincteen out of twenty. The circumstances of the case have been somewhat exagerated. It is contended that Gordon did the cutting in solf-defence. Gordon gave hinself up and is now out on ball. It is reported. Capt. Guptill will prosecute him to the full extent of the law for the stab-

HORN-FLY VS. POTATO BUG. The horn-fly like the potato bug has come to stay. Intelligent farmers de pot smear the potato leaves with filthy greasy mixtures to keep off the bugs, no, they use something to kill them, so with the horn-fly, the sensible up-to-date farmer does not cover his cattle with kerosene or axle grease, because he knows these things will not kill a single fly while they taint the milk and injure the health of the animal, but Shives' Insect Powder which kills the flies and is harmless to the animals. Be sure you get from your merchant or druggist genuine Shives' Powder, it is cheap and sure. It kills the files every J. W. MANCHESTER & CO., Veterinary Surgeons, St. John, N. B. Wholesale Agents, T. B. Barker & Sons. S. McDir Ganadian Drug Co., W. H. Thorne & Co., St. John

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur-

sender must accompany the notice.

B., July 14th, to Mr and Mrs. W. F. Gullupe, a daughter.

HEARN—At Sydney, C. B., July 19, to the wife of D. A. Hearn, a som.

IOHNTONE—At Pictou, N. S., 18 July, to the wife of A. W. Assers, a daughter.

MASTURS—At Chicago, on July 19th, to the wife of A. W. Masters, a daughter.

PECK—At Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., N. B., July 19th, to the wife of E. E. Peck, a daughter.

SMITH-At St. David's Hill, Charlotte Co.,
N. B. July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Payson SMITH—At St. David's Hill, Charlotte Co., N. B., July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith, a daughter.

SNODGRASS—At Trusville, Kings Co., on Sunday, July 19th, to the wife of Thomas C. Snodgrass, a son.

STERLING—At Sydney, C. B., July 17, to the wife of J. M. Sterling, a daughter.

WELDON—At 73 Inglis street, Halifax, N. S., July 19, the wife of R. C. Weldon, of a daughter. a daughter. WOODBURY—At Kingston Village, N. S. on July 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wood-

MARRIAGES. BURTT-MURRAY—On July Zist, at the re-addence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Jos. McLeod, D.D., Marion T. Burtt, daughter of Cyrus Burtt of Fredericton, to Frank M. Murray of Montreal. CAMSON-INGERESQLL—Air the residence of the bride's father, on July Zist, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, W. Standish Carson of Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, and Claudia E. Ingersoll, edesst daughter of Capitain John A. Ingersoll of Scal Cove, Grand Manan. nomas Joshe and to Miss Josie Kelley, both of the pasish of St. Andrews.
CHAMBERLAIN-GOOD — At St. George's church, Bathurst, N. B., on July 15th, by Rev. Thomas W. Street, B. A., rector, John Henry Chamberlain and Annie M. Good, both of Stonebaven, Gloucester Co.
CHURCHILL-THOMSON—At St. Patrick's church, Haidfax, N. S., July 20, by Rev. Father Murphy, J. Churchill of England to Laura Thomson of this city.
DeLONG-FLIANN—At the residence of groom's parents, July 22nd, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Frank DeLong to Miss Susan Flann, both of Fredericton.
JONES-HALLETT—On July 22nd, at Sussex, by the Rev. James Gray, M. A., W. A. Jones of Apohaqui, to Lizzie, eldest daughter of Robert Hablett of Moncton.
Libe-Austin—At the Methodist parsonage, St. John, west, July 22nd, by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, William Rich Les and Miss Amelia Austin, both of St. John, west, MACADAM-CAMERON—At St. Andrew's church, on July 23rd, by the Rev. L. G. Macnelli, the Rev. Thomas Macadam, North Bay, Ont., to Elizabeth Reed, youngest daughter of the late D. A. Cameron, St. John.
MAIRR-JOST—At Guysboro, N. S., July 15th, by Rev. Wm. Purvis, Rev. Hedley D. Marr, B. A., of Newton, N. B., to Miss Clare D., daughter of George E. Jost, of Guysboro.
MOSES-OWIENS—At the Rectory, Annapolis, N. S., on July 19th, by the Rev. H. Howe, Robt. Moses to Geongina Owens, 1cth of Annapolis.
PAISLEY-SMTH—At the residence of Geo. Fulton, Lower St. Marrys, July 15th, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, John Paisley er Hampstead to Miss Ardina Smith of St. Marys. PERKINS-STIEVENNS—At the home of the bride's parents, St. John, N. B., July 22nd, 1896, by Rev. E. Daley, Capt. Guilford D. Perkins of Centreville, Carleton Co., N. B., to Annae L., daughter of W. E. Stevens.

SCOFFELD-SUTFIBELAND—At the residence of the bride's fether July 15th, by the Rev. T. C. Hartley, John Paisley er Hampstead to Miss Ardina Smith of St. Marys.

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WOODS-DUGAN—At the minister's residence, 131 Waterloo street, St. John, on July 22nd, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Frank A. Woods of Petersville, Queens Co., to Miss Mary Udora Dugan of Hampetead, Queens Co.

DEATHS.

time and other power of the post

John W. Pottange, aged 52 years. (Pictou, N. S., papers, please copy.)
RICHARD—July 17th, at Nashwaak Point, N. B., Nellie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard.
STIBWART—At Monoton, N. B., July 22nd, after a Engering Eness, William Stewart, aged 61 years, a native of Inverness-shire, Scotland, leaving a wife, four daughters and two sons to mourn the loss of a kind and lowing husband and father.
VONDY—On July 8th, Mary Hamill Vondy, widow of the late Thomas Vondy of Chatham, N. B., in her 83rd year.

Bark Argentina, Capt. McQuarrie, at New York July 23, reports: In N. E. trade sprung foretopga.hant mast.
Sch. Bahama, at Halifax from New York, on Thursday encountered a heavy blow, and carried away both topsaids and the upper topsail yard.
Ship Record, Capt. Getson, at Liverpool

ber shipped by A. L. Wright & Co. Sch. Maggle Lynds went on the blocks today for resoairs.

Steamer Concordia, before reported at St. Johns, Nifel, in coldition with an leeberg, will go into dry dock to ascertain the amount of damage done below the water line before her owners decide to make permannt repairs. The live stock are being landed in the sense of the twill take six weeks to make the necessary repairs. The captain is waiting instructions as to whether the cargo of cadille is to be sold or grazed will the ship is ready to sail. The Concordia is commanded by Capt. J. Michell. She is valued at about 128,000, and is insured in English companies. She has on board a general cargo, herides 124 head of cattle and 384 sheep. The cargo is value at \$104,928. A large portion of her cargo is insured in Eugland, but Montreal companies hold policies on it to the extent of \$71,000.

Ship Asia basis of 19s.

Bark Lowisz gets \$2.50 on lumber from Cambbellom to Buenes Ayres.

Bark Nelke Trop loads himber at Puget Sound for Buenes Ayres at \$6s.

S. S. Coringa takes in spool wood at Miramichi for Greenock at 5s. and deals at 22s. 6s.

Bark Dundonald, from San Francisco for Hull, which arrived at Queenstown damaged by collision, had lediteened 200 tons cargo. Barkendine Jane, which arrived at St. Johns, Nifel, an the 25th, landed sixteen men belonging to the British schooner Genesia, which she ran down and sank on the Grand Banks the previous day. One man was killed, and five of them dangerously.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

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PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, July 33.—The July semi-annual session of the Albert Co. Semi-annual session of the Albert Co.

Oulton hall, Albert, yesterday afternoon, Vice President I. C. Prescett in the chair. Though not largely attended, the meeting was harmonious and enthusiastic, and gave promise of good results. Among those present good results. Ameng those present were Judge Trueman, Rev. Charles Comben, G. H. Steadman, the newly appointed Scott Act inspector, E. H. Peck, A. C. M. Lawson, and W. M. Calhoun. The election of officers resulted in the following staff being chosen for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Chas. Comben, Albert; vice president, Wm. M. Burns. Hillsboro; secretary, Fred G. Moore, Hopewell Hill; treasurer, W. A. Trueman, Albert; vice presidents for parishes—Chas. Smith. Coverdale; Judson Jonah, Hillsbore; A. C. M. Lawson, Hopewell; W. M. Calheun, Harvey; Rev. A. E. Chapman, Alma; R. A. Smith, Elgin. On motion the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the convention:

Whereas, In the order of Providence, our late president, Peter Duffy, has been removed by death, since our meeting in April last; be it therefore

Resolved, That we place on record our sense of the loss which the cause of prohibition has sustained in this county by his decease.

Further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be published in our local

E. E. Peck, G. H. Steadman and W. A. Trueman were appointed to pre-pare by-laws for the association, to be presented at the next session in January, which will be held in Oulton hall, Albert, on the third Wednesday

in that month Miss Maggie McGerman of Brookville is making preparations for erecting a large building on her property at the corner of Bridge and Queen streets, Albert. The upper story will be used as a residence, and the lower flat as a store or offices. Benj. Bray of Caledonia has the contract for put-

ting up the building. Goodwin's steam mill has finished the lumber cut at Chemical road, and is moving this week to New Horton to saw half a million feet there.

E. Parker Stiles of Bristol, R. I., formerly of this place, is, with his wife and clild, visiting his old home here. Mr. Stiles was at one time telegraph operator on the northern division of the I. C. railway, and at present holds a good position on the Old Colony.

Mrs. W. G. Clark and Miss Clark of Fredericton are visiting friends in this county. Mrs. Clark is a native of Hopewell, and formerly held a post-tion on the teaching staff of the Model

school at the capital.

Mariner M. Tingley of this place has gone to Westfield, Kings Co., to superintend the construction of a bridge at

The enterprising citizens of Riverside are laying out a lot of new sidewalk

on the main street.
S. C. Wilbur, who has retired from the principalship of the Monoton schools, after a service of nineteen years, has taken up his residence at Mountville, his native place, where he purposes sojourning for a year

CARLETON CO.

Hartland, July 23.—The annual meeting of the village incorporators was held in the hose house last evening. The report showed that the expenditure for last year was something more than \$7,000. This included the cost of the entire system of waterworks. The income from property tax, water tax, etc., was about \$450. The auditor. whose report followed, expressed himself satisfied that the books had been kept with a high degree of accuracy. For his services during the past year the secretary was voted a salary of \$75. With regard to water for de-mestic purposes it was decided that the annual tax remain the same as last year, viz.: \$3, payment to be made the first of January each year, the water to be shut off all delinquents on

the first of February.

Various bills against the corporation were read, including one from D.

H. Keswick for peevles and plok-axe borrowed, for plow broken and fer land damages, in all amounting to over \$28. After a long wrangling over it was, item by item, ordered to be

Another lengthy discussion arose over the question of further expenditure for improving the water system. It was moved by J. F. Dickinson that nothing in this way be done the present season. Movel in amendment by S. D. Durkee that the commissioners be empowered to move the hose house back five feet from the street, that the meeting room be suitably finished, the building painted, an alarm bell pur-chased, and certain needed additions be made to the hose service. The amendment was carried.

A motion to authorize the comm sioners to place a water tub near the ferry road brought up more talk than would seem necessary. What amount point for consideration. It was found that something near \$1,000 was required, and by metien it was decided to raise \$500 by the issue of debentures and the remainder be raised by

officers. Dr. Curtis, the retiring com-missioner, was re-elected by acclama-At about eleven o'clock the meeting adjourned to meet again the first Monday in July, 1897.

The station house is undergoing a rocess of redecoration under the hands of A. R. Mowatt of McAdam

Haying has generally begin. Harvesting will be unusually early this season. In some instances grain is seen to be assuming a ripened appear-

Frank Hagerman is erecting a new

The day of Sheriff Foster's funeral the boat at Middle Simonds and Peel ferry was sunk by being overloaded.

Carleton county Sunday school convention meets in annual session in

this village on August 11 and 12.

The A. C. F. society connected with
the Free Christian Baptist church will give a concert in Burtt's hall Fri-Gay evening, the proceeds of which go grinding at present owing to the low-to the foreign missions' cause. The water in the Den pond.

town at present, the majority being the other day.
home on a holiday from the neighbor- Mr. Gardiner, ing republic. KINGS CO.

Mehanics Settlement, July 22.- On Saturday evening the series of special services conducted by Rev. Messrs. Campbell and Young under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C., came to an end. As the result of the earnest appeals made by those faithful ministers a large number have signified their insecretary. tention of living a Christian life.

A junior society of C. E. was organized the evening of the 21st, with a membership of 15. The following officers were elected: Thomas Moore, superintendent; Mrs. John Moore, asst.

The telephone line is new open for

business. The office is in the Price hotel Haying has commenced, with good

The marriage of Gilbert Mills and Mary Bleakney, daughter of George Wood Bleakney, took place last even-ing. The ceremony was performed by hte Rev. Mr. McNeil.

Finch district lodge will convene with Pride of Plain lodge, Eagle Settlement, on Saturday, August 8th. Hevelock station is surrounded by lumber, which is being hauled in from

the country for hipment. The cheese factory is doing a good business, under the management of Robert McCready.

Fredericton, July 24.—The wedding f Mabel Eleise Fulton Gregory, daughter of George F. Gregory, Q. C., and Inspector H. V. Bridges is announced for Wednesday next at two o'clock in St. Paul's church. There will be a reception afterwards at Elmshade.

It has been decided to appoint a joint committee of ten each from the city council and ratepayers as a committee to consider ways and means of beautifying the new grounds recently donated by the F. H. Wilmot estate as a public square and to be known as Queen's square. This land lies at the lower part of the city between Saunders street and College Grove.
Sussex, July 24.

Gilfred Cougle, one of the oldest inhabitants of Sussex, who at one time during the building of the I. C. rallway was proprietor of the well known McMonagle hotel at the Upper Corned, died at his home at Upper Corner this merning in the 84th year of his age, and will be buried in the old Church of England burial ground on Sunday afternoon.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Political Prisoners Liberated — The Insurgents Lost.

Sussex, July 25 .- The Methodist garden party held last night was very largely attended and in every respect a complete success, and it is under-stood the receipts, after defraying all The music of the band was more than usually good, owing to two old bands-men, Messrs. White and Warren, now a visit and rendering assistance.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, July 17.—A birthday party that netted \$50 for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage, was given on the parsonage grounds, Young's Cove, July 7th, by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Parker. A pleasant time was

Large shipments of new potatoes es, beans and berries have been de from here by Eben Scribner, H. E. White, S. B. Orchard, J. F. Wright, W. H. Gunter and F. S. Taylor.

A birthday party and reception aid of the new Baptist parsonage at Upper Jemseg, held in the hall there on Wednesday evening, July 15th, rea-alized about \$50.

Miss Mary Douglas, who has been teaching in Carleton Co., has returned home for holidays, as has also Mis-Lucretia Orchard, who has been teaching the primary department of the Chipman school. The other teachers that are home spending vacation are Miss Mary Orchard, Miss Damie Gunter and Gordon B. Knight. Frank D.

Mullin of the Normal chool and family are rusticating at Cox's Point.

White's Cove, July 24.—L. P. Farris, who has the largest hay farm in this section, says he will not have more than 30 tons where he has cut 150 tons. On a field where he last year cut nine loads this year he cut only one. People about here will have to dispose of their cattle the coming fall owing

A subscription paper has been in circulation for receiving funds for the maintenance of Church of England services in the village. Hereafter services will be held twice a month by the assistant curate of Woodstock.

A social damce was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Wiggins at their home in Waterborough last week.

Henry and James Durost of the schooner Prescott, which is engaged in carrying lumber from Shulee, N. S., schooner Precent, which is engaged in carrying lumber from Shulee, N. S., to steamships at the head of the Bay of Fundy, spent Sunday at home.

Hampstead, July 24.—John Paisley

atter place a few days age.

John A Dougan had one of his
A large number of visitors are in horses cut quite badly with a scythe Mr. Gardiner, immigration agent, was here the other day looking after

some of the children. New potatoes are turning out well. Mrs. Jordan of Woodstock was here on Monday evening and organized a W. C. T. U. with the following officers: Mrs. Isaac S. Vanwart, president;

While Buxton Case of Wickham was mowing the other day a fly struck his horses and caused them to run away, cutting one of the horse's legs so they had to kill #t.

superintendent; Mrs. John Moore, ass., supt.; Edward Chambers, president; Murray Harmer, secretary; Willie Crossman, treasurer. Havelock, July 23.—The Mineral Springs factory is now in full opera-

Paine's Celery Compound a Fortifler and Builder.

"I have no ambition, vim or energy these days, I feel all gone, listless, despondent and miserable, and I often wish that this weary, weary life was o'er."

The above declaration and humble confession is made at this particular season by young and old who are out of gear physically, and as a consequence, are easily prostrated by the prevailing

hot weather.

It is suicidal for sickly men and women to attempt to pass through the terrible heat of the summer without the help of such a health and strength builder as Paine's Celery Compound. Weary, weak and used up people, who complain of languor, lassitude, want of buoyancy, mental depression and fatigue by day, require the toning effects of such a medicine as Paine's Celery Compound. The use of this great stimulating and health building remedy soon restores mental and bodily vigor, and gives that true health and strength that san combat all the dan-

gers that beset us in July. Paine's Celery Compound today is doing a mighty work for thousands of half dead peolpe. Letters received daily from every part of Canada show that the great medicine has rescued people from the grave, and is giving them a new life.

Reader, we counsel you to give Paine's Celery Compound an honest trial if you would be well, vigorous and happy during the most trying months of the year.

Insurgents Lost.

Havana, July 24.—The police of Maero, who a short time ago volunteered his services for the insurgents, raised In honor of the birthday of the queen regent, one hundred and eighty poli-tical prisoners held in Havana, seventy of the same class of offenders detained at Santa Clara and thirty-three at Guanajay, have been liberated. There were twenty-three deaths from yellow fever in the military hospital at Guanajay on Wednesday.

Two white men have been hanged by insurgents on the Santa Rita plantation in the province of Matanzas. The lawyer Alfonzo, who had been held as a prisoner in Morro castle has

The insurgent chiefs Maximo Gomez and Calixto Garcia are reported to be marching in a direction which indicates an intention to attack Palma Soriano, near the city of Santiago de

Cuba. In a skirmish on the line between the province of Havana and Pinar del Rio,

THE PRINCE OF WALES. Influence and Power Acquired by Cleverness and Tact

the insurgents lost.

New York, July 23.—The Sun's London correspondent cables his paper as follows: The Prince of Wales, by vir-White, who is taking a medical course at the University of Vermont, is expected home this week, having completed the work of the second year. Wallace Farris, who was home from no less real and arbitrary than that of Acadla for a few days, is spending part the Czar in the court at St. Petersburg. of his vacation in Woodstock.

The having season has again opened.
The crops will be about half of last which would astonish his own future year on the upland. The marshes are subjects did they but know of it. It is not many years since a large class Chas. D. Titus has a gang of men of persons, both in England and the at work making repairs upon his mill United States, regarded the Prince of The farm owned by Wm. Elgee at White's Point has been sold to Christie Kennedy, and Mr. Elgee and family have removed to Marysville.

The schooner Uranus, Capt. Crouch, is taking in a load of wood for Rockland at Mill Cove.

Wales as a man who did not take too serious a view of his privileges and responsibilities as heir-apparent to the British throne. His life, as the public saw it, was an almost trivial round of social functions. He scrupulously avoided all possible complications in domestic politics, as in duty bound, Wales as a man who did not take too and at Mill Cove.

Robert Orchard has moved his new barn back from the road and near his other barns. John Moore is now roofing his barn preparatory to commencing haying operations.

Abundant Mill Cove.

avoided all possible complications in domestic politics, as in duty bound, and as far as appearances went he was still less a factor in the foreign relations of the empire. Let no one imagine that the Prince of Wales is any longer a mere social figurehead in ing haying operations.

Blueberries promise an abundant yield this year, and many pickers are at work. Wild strawberries have been exceedingly scarce, owing to the drought. Apples are likely to be a good yield.

Whooping cough is epidemic about this section.

Principal Mullin of the Normal tige at more than one vital point. He is working more quietly, but more efficiently, than any of the Queen's ministers to safeguard British interests. His efforts are entitled to greater respect and recognition than they ikely to receive at the hands of his ountrymen at the present day.

WHAT DID HE MEAN!

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET

The strawberry season is about over, and raspberries and blueberries are now plentiful in the market. All kinds of garden truck are cheaper. New po-tatoes are now plentiful and old stock cheaper. Eggs are easier. Butter is easy. In meats there is no quotable change, Fowl are cheaper. Lamb is more plentiful. The market is well supplied in all lines.

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ñ	Squash, per lb	0 021/4		0 04	
	Roans ner hugh	0 50	46	0 60	
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	Peas (small), per bush	0 40		0 50	2010/00
	Cheese	0 07	**	0 98	
	Celery, per doz	0 50	**	0 70	11
ø	Lattruck nor dog	0 25		0 30	1
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	roadishes		44		
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Pork, per ib (salt)	0 07	**	0 10
Hams, per Ib	0 12		0 14
Shoulders, per Ib	0 08	**	0 10
Bacon, per Ib	0 10	**	0 12
Sausages, per 1b	0 10	44	0 12
Tripe	0 08	11	0 10
Butter (in cubs)	0 15	**	0 17
Butter (roll), per lb	0 15	**	0 17
Butter (creamery), roll	0 19	**	0 22
Eggs, per doz	0 10		0 12
Bggs (henery) per doz	0 16		0 18
Lard an tubs)	0 12	44	0 14
Mutton, per lb	0 06	44	0 10
Lanu, per ib	0 12	**	0 14
Veal per th	0 08	**	0 10
Veal, per lb	0 40		0 60
Potatoes, new per peck	0 18	44	0 20
Cabbage, each	0 08		0 12
Fowl, per pair	0 60	**	0 80
Chickens, per pair	0 50	**	0 70
Turkey, per lb	0 10	44	0 18
Carrots, per bunch	0 00		0 08
Squash, per lb	0 05		0 06
Turnips, per bunch	0 05	**	0 06
Celery, per head	0 00	44	0 08
Boots per hungh	0 07		0 08
Beets, per bunch	0 12		0 00
Maple honey, per gal	0 80	**	1 00
Strawberries, per box	0 10		0 12
Strawberries, native, per hf	Spharous -	13.3	
nati	0 70	44	1 00
pail	0 00		0 05
Radianes	0 03		0 05
Asparagus, per bunch	0 10	44	0 12
Tomatoes, per lb	0 12		0 15
Rhubarb	0 01		0 32
Beans, peck	0 25	**	0 30
Peag	0 20	**	0 80

FISH. The firmness in dry fish that wa noted a week ago continues, and prices are marked up a little. Salmon are still coming in, and are a little higher. There is no other change. All outside markets for cured fish are very dull.

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sarrington, per bbl	0 00		2 75	ł
Latern, per bbl	2 75	4.	4 00	ł
lanso, extra large and fut	8 75		4 00	ł
lanso, fat, half bbl			2 25	ł
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Frand Manan, med sealed			0 04	ł
engthwise	0 00			1
od, fresh	0 00			ł
Iaddock, fresh	0 00		0 021/4	1
Halibut, fresh	• 00			1
salmon, per lb	0 00	**		1
had		**	0 20	1

GROCERTES. There was a further slight decline in sugar last week. Another cargo of Porto Rico molasses arrivel last week. Barbados molasses is higher at the

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1	island. Stocks of both kir	FLL	al	e (lu	rre
1	large here.					
1	Coffee-	7	198	EV.	Z.X	
1	Java, per lb, green	0 2		**		26
1	Jamaica, per ID	0 2		**		
1	Matches, per gross	0 2		**	0	
1	Rice, per lb	0 0	31/4		U	031/6
1	Molesses—	02	7	**	0 :	20
4	Barbados, new	0 3		"	0	
1	Porto Rico, ch., new,per gal. Nevis, per gal	0 2		**		26
1	Salt—	SHEET.				
	Liverpool, per sack, ex store.	0 0	0	**	0	50
ø	Liverpool butter salt, per					
	bag, factory filled	0 9	0	"	1	00
J	Spices-	SE SE		"		
J	Gream of tartar, pure, bbl	02			0	
ø	Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 2				80
ø	Nutmegs, per ib	0 1		**	0	20
ø	Cloves, whole	0 1	2	**	Õ	20 15
I	Cloves, ground	0 1	18	44	0	20
ı	Ginger, ground	0 1	8	**	0	22
	Pepper, ground	0 1		B		16
Ħ	Bloarb soda, per keg	3 3		**		40
3	Sal soda, per lb	0.0	0%		U	011/4
4	Sugar-	100				
3	Standard granufated, per lb.	0 0	44	**		04%
g	Canadian, 2nd grade, per lb		334			04%
4	Yellow bright, per lb			**		03%
ea.	Yellow, per lb		13%	**		031/4
ä	Paris lumps, per box	0 0		44	0	00
I	Pulverized sugar, per Ib		05%	44		06
	Too.		Birth			
9	Dlack 19's short stock, p 10	0 4	0	**		44
1	Congou, per lb, finest	0 2	10	44	0	28
g	Congou, per lb, good Congou, per lb, common	0 1				22 15
m	Occions, per 18					40
3	Tobacco—	TO S	创新			
3	Rhuck 12's, long leaf, per lb	0 4	13	**	0	47
3	Black, highest grade, per lb	0 4	17	**	0	48
3	Bright, per ib	0	45			50
	PROVISIONS	5.		316		
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in Chicago last week, but was quoted at \$6.05 on Saturday. As noted last week, the lowest price ever before quoted in Chicago was \$6.02 1-2 in 1878. The provision market is very dull.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

with a firmer feeling reported west last week. The hay market is very Oats (Ontario), car Beans (Canadian) h p... Beans, prime, Improved yellow eye...

Improved yellow eye....
Split peas
Pet barley
Round peas
Hay, pressed, car lots
Seed, Timoshy, American
Timothy seed, Canadian
Red clover
Absike clover FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Flour is marked lower. Oatmeal has a lower range here than a week ago, but one mill asked an advance last

week. Cornmeal is still scarce	
and the price is a little high a week ago.	ner than
Manitoba hard wheat 4 35	" 4 40
Canadian high grade family. 3 90 Medium patents 3 76	" 4 10 " 3 90
Ootmeal, standard 3 00	" 3 10
Oatmeal, rolled	" 3 10 " 2 06
Middlings, bulk, car lots 14 50 Middlings, small lots 16 00	" 15 00
Middlings, bagged, small lots. 17 50	18 00
Bran, bulk, ear lots 13 50 Bran, small lots 16 00	" 14 00 " 16 50
Cottonseed meal 26 (m)	41 28 00
FRUITS.	
There are no important ch	anges to

FRUITS.	60 III	2.00
There are no important	t chans	res to
note this week. Trade in		
	i green	munt
is very brisk.		
Barblett pears	& 20 ···	8 50
New apples	4 00 "	4 50
Ourrents, cases	0 0416 **	
Ourrants, cases	0 0334 **	
Dried apples	0 04% **	0 06
Evap. apples, per lb	0 061/4 "	0 07
Haisins, Cal., L. L., new, 20	× 1	
	1 30 "	STORE STATE OF STREET
Malaga Clusters	3 25 "	PERSONAL TRANSPORT OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND
California Clusters	0 00 "	55000 TE
Raisins, California Muscatels.	0 061/2 "	0 0172
Raisins, Sultana	0 064	
Valencia, old	0 0314	
Valencia, new	U 1/2 //8	COST CHARLES IN
Valencia oranges, case	0 00	10 00
Messina oranges, per box	0.00	0 00
Lemong Messina	2 00	2 00
Pigs. per lb	4.1	TOTAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF
Calafornia peaches	2 00	4 20
California plums	0.00	4 00
Honey, par lb	TO SHEET WAS A STREET	U me
Grenobles, per lb	U LA72	0 10
New French Walnuts New Child Walnuts	0 11	0 12
New Naples Walnuts	0 12	
Almonds	0 12 "	
Brazilis	0 11 .	
	0 09 '	0 10
Popping corn, per lb	0 0714	. 0 00
Peanuts, roasted		0 10
Cocoanuts, per sack	4 00 4	
Coonuts, per doz		0 70
Pecane		0 13
Prunes, Bosnia	0 0614	
New dates	0 00	
Bgyptian onions, per lb	0 02	
Bermuda onions	1 00 '	
Florida pineapples, per doz.	1 50 '	
Bananas	1 75 *	
Cucumbers, per doz	0 60 '	0 60
Tomatoes, per crate,	2 00 '	. 0 00
Tomatoes, per crate	0 55 '	0 60
Cabbage	0 06	0 07
	CARL STATE	

LUMBER AND LIME. Last week two lumber cargoes cleared for South America, one for France and three for British ports, besides a fleet for U. S. ports. Seven steamers are now loading. The dullness of the U. S. markets continues. The British

Birch deals 0 00 " 10 00
Hemlock boards, 0 00 " 7 00
do., planed 0 00 " 7 75
Birch timber 0 00 " 5 75
Spruce deals, B. Fundy mis. 0 00 " 9 50
Spruce deals, city mills 0 00 " 10 00
managed, and account to
Arvootook P. B., shipping 0 00 "14 00
Con thon * 12 00 " 13 00,
Spruce boards 7 00 " 8 00
Common scantling (unst'l) 6 00 " 6 50
Spruce dimensions 11 00 " 14 00
Pine shippers 12 00 " 13 00
Pine clapboards, extra 35 00 "40 00
No 1 0 00 " 30 00
No. 2 0 00 " 20 00
No 2
Latha spruce 0 00. " 1 25
Laths, pine 0 80 " 1 25
Palings, spruce 6 00 " 6 25
Lime, casks 0 90 " 1 60
Idme. barrels 8 60 ** 0 65
LAINE, DELIGIBLE

FREIGHTS There is no change to note.

1	land is 38s. Coastwise business shows no improvement.
	Laverpool (intake measure London
	Belfast
	Boston, lime 0 00 " 18 New York, lime 0 00 " 8 22 OILS.
	Seal oil is higher. There is no other change in this list. American water white, Ches-

American water white, Chester A (bbl free) ... 0 21
Canadian water white Arclight (bbl free) ... 0 19
Canadian prime white Silver
Star (bbl free) ... 0 17
Linseed oil (raw) ... 0 52½
Linseed oil (bolled) ... 0 55
Thurmondifful

ATOMOTHE (Dietrol) how organi.			- 00	
Spring Hill Round, per chal.	0 00		5 00	
Glace Bay	0 00		0 00	
Giace Day	0 00	-66	5 00	
Caledonia, per chal		44	6 50	
Acadia (Pictou), per chal	0 00			
Reserve mine, per chal	0 00	**	5 00	
Joggins, per chal	0 00	-	5 25	
Joggine, per cual.	0 00		5 00	
Foundry (anthracite) per ton		**		163
Broken (anthractte), per ton.	0 00		5 00	
Egg (anthracite) per ton	0 00	-	5 00	
nes (andirector) per ton	0 00		5 00	M
Stove or nut, per ton	0 00		5 80	
Chestnut, per ton	0 00	37.00		
IRON MAILS, ET	DC.	2500		
Refined, per 100lbs. of ordi-	100-100			
nary size	1 90		2 00	
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Common, 100 lbs			8 90	
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Chain cables 3 60 7 00 Rigging chains, per 1b..... 0 08% 07 THE PACIFIC CABLE

New York, July 24.—Canadian com-missioners Sir Donald Smith and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who went over to London to consult as to the advisability of a new cable from Canada in the Pacific ocean, arrived in port on the steamship Lucania. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said: "I feel pretty certain that the cable will be laid. I believe that the appropriation will be made next fall. The subject was thoroughly dis-cussed, and the wisdom of the scheme was forced upon the minds of the com-

A MUSICAL QUESTION.

that man over there is using? Mamma.—It is. Bobby-And is he working it in con-

SEVENTY YEARS OLD.

Anniversary of the Consecration of St. George's Church.

The seventieth anniversary of the consecration of St. George's church, Carleton, was referred to at Sunday evn'g's service. The rector, Rev.W. H. Sampson chose as his text Deut. xxxii., 7: "Remember the days of old."

Seventy years in the life of a man brought him if not into at least to the verge of the grave. All after that was borrowed time. In the history of societies it was the beginning of development. In the history of God's church it was nothing, but in that of a par ticular congregation it was notable Seventy years ago Bishop Inglis consecrated this church. In that year 44 churches were consecrated and over 4,000 persons confirmed. 'That bishop's memory was specially marked by a tablet in St. Paul's church, Halifax, which referred to his having followed in the footsteps of his father, also a Bishop Inglis.

At present he intended briefly to re-fer to the history of the church. In future he intended to write a much uiler history of the edifice, and to that nd requested assistance such as could be given. The present St. George's was open in the fall of 1821, so that the diamond anniversary of it could be celebrated this fall. The earliest record was a bill for blasting rock and reparing the foundation. This was dated in 1820. Trinity was the only church older than St. George's. He believed that service of the Church of England was really held earlier in Carleton than in the city proper. One Benjamin Snow was in 1786 appointed schoolmaster and catechist for Carleton by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The next was Pimothy Fletcher Wetmore, who was the professional father of the whole teaching staff of Carleton. After one Button, Rev. Richard Clarke's name appeared. His first recorded baptism was of children of Wm. and Annie Young. In 1788 he also baptized two servants (colored) of Colonel Ludlow Next was Rev. Mr. Bissett, upon whose death service was conducted by Rev. Mather Byles, to a relative of whom the church was indebted for a grant of land. In 1798 an advertisement of the city corporation asking for tenders for altering the house purchased by the city for the use of the church. This building was on the site of Dr. White and Mr. Tippetts' residenice. In 1800 a committee was appointed to lease the pews in this building. Service than seems to have been regularly carried on either by the curate of Trinity or the schoolmaster, a lay reader. The chapel was then called St John's church. The city

next conveyed the chapel to the corporation of Trinity church. John Smith, a schoolmaster and lay reader. came next in order. He received £20 salary from Trinity church. His last service in Carleton was on Christmas day, 1805. Next year he was convicted of a criminal act and grossly punished. In that year Elias Tilton filled the office of lay reader. Rev. Roger Viets, curate of Trinity, also officiated until the death of Rev. Mather Byles. Rev. George Pidgeon then became the rector, and appointed Sylvanus Whitney next rector of Trinity, developed great interest in Trinity, which he continued until the arrival of his curate, Rev. Mr. Wood, who took up his residen on the western side of the harbor, and was really the first resident rector. In Rev. Mr. Willis' report to the society r to West coast Eng- he mentions that "a new and more commodious chapel was being erected on ground given by the city for the purpose." It was then expected that the church would be opened in that fall, 1821, and from reports of next year that appears to have been done. In 1822 Rev. Frederick Coster was appointed missionary to Grand Lake, but was allowed to exchange with Rev. Mr. Wood, having exclusive jurisdiction at Carleton. He became and continued for 43 years first rector, Carle-ton being established as a parish in 1825. Sylvanus Whitney and Albert Ogden were the first church wardens. It appeared from the minutes that the congregation of St. George's had some voice in the selection of their rector. In this year the church was dedicated by Bishop Inglis, and with one exception has ever since been open for the service of God. On Aug. 15, 1826, Mr. Bentley offered a site for a graveyard, the present one. It was then refused as being too far away, and the peo-ple decided to use that surrounding the church. In 1841 the church was reopened, galleries having been added and the church renovated. An interesting item in connection with this event appeared in the Weekly Observer. In 1857 the division of the parish was first mooted and afterwards carried. The next year the Sunday

> draped in mourning. He hoped some day to see a memorial tablet placed to his memory. That rector was a prujent, far seeing man. To him the west side of the harbor owed its system water works, but none could realize the difficulties he had encountered in that enterprise. After his death there was a stormy period, which resulted in obtaining the right to the church to choose their own rector. The trouble then was a bitter one. Rev. Mr. Walker resigned in 1871, and was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Forbes, who in turn gave way to Rev. Ogilvie G. Dobbs, the predecessor of the speaker who has filled the office for six years. This, in brief, was the record of 110 years. Of the unrecorded incidents nothing could tell but the records of the spiritual life. During the speaker's term he was glad that there had been peace and unity within the church walls, both rector and people to be near to one another. The edifice was now an old one-the oldest in the city. It had been decided to make to it repairs which were most necessary. He trusted that all which had been undertaken would be carried out and that it would be realized that the old church was not only that of the church people above, but of the people of Carleton. Let us again dedicate our-selves to God. Our bodies were the real temple—the real church of God, in which He delignted to be worshipped. So in the future our worship would be

school teachers built the building still

In 1856, Rev. Frederick Coster died

and the church, the records say, was

used for their school.

If J. W. date for the he may per elamation. Halifax, Ju nominated i

the vacancy ing's resigna Halifax, J presentative afternoon to sending del tional Feder lin on Septe the convention Michael Dwy McShane, P M. E. Keefe Foley, Senat were appoin O'Brien stat which is to various fac and promot originated

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dent ocou Thursday a bright, ac old son of *eustomers* hearty din from its st another he against th startled hi blow striki A physic feared the ternal orga case, as h hours, pa ing. This Mrs. Nelso The stra here last 7 ers nearly have also Southbrook Miss Die terday en she is ma J. W. Hun toaded on South Ame vessel will Miss St as teacher Ross, late

home from Black. The freq crops very look fine, drought h Apple R very large on the 13 ment of Wolfe, N. ren of Un pleasant tide it w rived at splendid d which the grounds.

McKinley

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> Digby, of the St ton is to August ! puis is affair a The B mouth er for the

of the I

Capt Charles Finigan, of the fishing schr. Mabel B. at Freeport from the grounds with 300 quintals, report

Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Randolph of Fredericton are visiting Digby, guests at the summer residence of A. J. Mc-

It is claimed that there are 600 tour-

ists in Digby at the present time. Over 250 passengers came by the Boston boat, which arrived at Yar-

mouth this morning. Many of them

The Prince Rupert brought sixty

passengers from St. John this merning, and 102 this afternoon. Quite a

large number of St. John people came

A party of ladies and gentlemen

from Haverhill, Mass., arrived last evening by the Flying Bluenose and

have taken rooms at Louer Ledge.

THE LEAD INDUSTRY

The Canada Paint Company to Com-

mence Operations Near the Falls.

Every city or town has some indus-

try that is, as it were, effervescent

sometimes working in good shape and

then like turbulent waters relaxing in

its efforts and perhaps being alto-

St. John is no exception, and prob-

ably the most prominent example of this "up one day and down tomorrow"

state of affairs is the lead or graphite industry that has for the past genera-

tion or two been bubbling into prom-

inence only in a short time to be shut

The sight of the operation have been

principally in the vicinity of the falls,

although attempts to mine it have

been made at Lily lake and back of

Fort Howe. But the scene of the most

extended operations have been at the

shaft sunk near Murray's mille. The

the Canada Paint Co. of Montreal will

probably mark a new era in the his-

the former operations to oblivion.

tory of the industry here and consign

To go back and speak generally this

work was first commenced over forty years ago by Messrs. Harper & Maher,

almost under what is now the Suspen-

sion bridge. Murray & Co. of New

York later took hold of the mine, only

to give it up to a man named Correll.

An American named Garnett next

tried his luck. The scene of the op-

eration shifted to the vicinity of Mur-

ray's mill and Mayes and Botsford con-

trolled the business for a time. This

brings us up to a few years ago when

shaft only a few feet from the Bots-

ford one. They did not last long, and

now the thing assumes a more busi-

present all the shafts are full of water.

principally surface water, but in a very

few days the new operators will

have machinery that is daily expected

the market in proper shape. The last

operators will be watched with inter-

THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES

the City on Friday.

A meeting of New Brunswick lib

Gilbert Ganong, M. P., Fred Hale, M.

P., J. D. Hazen and John A. Chesley.

Senator Wood was also with the com-

pany. Professor Weldon telegraphed from Halifax that he had not received

been sent to his Albert address, a fact

that he greatly regretted. Mr. Robin-

son of Northumberland also failed to get word in time. Mr. Wilmot and

business. Hon. Mr. Costigan is still

It was decided to effect a thorough

organization of the liberal conservative

party in the province, and that steps

were constituted a provisional organi-

Senator Wood was appointed provi-

sional chairman and J. D. Hazen sec-

A committee was chosen to carry

forward the movement for provincial

give a good account of itself on any

THE PROMPT

Rev. P. C. Hedley, 697 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass: "I can fully endorse the one written by my friends, the Rev. George M. Adams, D. D., of Aubumdale, Mass. Of all the preparations for dyspepsia troubles I have known, K. D. C. is the best." Dr. Adams statement is: "I recommend K. D. C. very strongly. In my case it has proved singularly efficient. When I could find nothing else to give relief, it was a prompt remedy." Samples of K. D. C. and Pills GO FREE to and address. Write for them. K. D. C. Co., New Glasgow, N. S., 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

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YEARS OLD.

the Consecration of rga's Church.

th anniversary of the St. George's church, referred to at Sunday se as his text Deut. in the life of a man ave. All after that was In the history of soe beginning of developbut in that of a par ation it was notable ago Bishop Inglis conconsecrated and over onfirmed. 'That bishop's specially marked by a Paul's church, Halifax, to his having followed s of his father, also a

intended briefly to retory of the church. In nded to write a much the edifice, and to that niversary of it could ll for blasting rock and foundation. This was Trinity was the only ervice of the Church of really held earlier in in the city proper. One and catechist for Society for the Pro-Gospel. The next was al father of the whole of Carleton. After one Richard Clarke's name he also baptized two red) of Colonel Ludlow. Rev. Mr. Bissett, upon Byles, to a relative of rch was indebted for a In 1798 an advertise altering the house pur city for the use of the ouilding was on the site e the pews in this buildhen seems to have been ity or the schoolmaster. The chapel was then an's church. The city Trinity church. John Imaster and law reader. order. He received £20 et and grossly punished. der. Rev. Roger Viets. m then became the recinted Sylvanus Whitney Trinity, developed great nity, which he continued val of his curate. Rev. took up his residence side of the harbor, and first resident rector In s' report to the society nat "a new and more hapel was being erectgiven by the city for the vas then expected that uld be opened in that are to have been done rederick Coster was anto exchange with Rev. wing exclusive jurisdicn. He became and conyears first rector. Carleablished as a parish in is Whitney and Albert e first church wardens. of St. George's had some selection of their rector. the church was dedicated since been open for the On Aug. 15, 1826, Mr. a site for a graveyard, far away, and the peouse that surrounding ies having been added ch renovated. An inter-

next year the Sunday built the building still sc 2001. Frederick Coster died ch, the records say, was ming. He hoped some day orial tablet placed to his at rector was a pruient, n. To him the west side owed its system of but none could realize he had encountered in e. After his death there period, which resulted the right to the church ir own rector. The troua bitter one. Rev. Mr. ned in 1871, and was sucev. Mr. Forbes, who in ay to Rev. Ogilvie G. essor of the speaker was the record of 110 unrecorded incidents d tell but the records of was glad that there had d unity within the church rector and people to be another. The edifice was -the oldest in the city. decided to make to it revere most necessary. He all which had been und be carried out and that only that of the church but of the people us again dedicate our-Our bodies were the the real church of God, in gnted to be worship ture our worship would be

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NOVA SCOTIA.

BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, July 21.-Rev. F. M. Young starts today for a sojourn in British Columbia and the Northwest. Rev. J. R. Strothard and Mr. Land have taken the places of Rev. J. B. Giles and Mr. Anthony on the Metho-

If J. W. Longley is again a candidate for the local house in this county he may perhaps take his seat by ac-

HALIFAX.

Halifax, July 21.-W. B. Wallace was ominated tonight by the liberals for the vacancy caused by Premier Field-

ing's resignation. presentative Irishmen was held this lin on September first. The object of convention was endorsed, and Michael Dwyer, J. J. O'Brien, Colonel McShane, P. O'Mullin, T. E. Kenny, M. E. Keefe, Rev. Drs. Murphy and Foley, Senator Power and Dr. Farrell were appointed delegates. Archbishop stated that the scheme for holding this convention, the object of which is to attempt to reconcile the Miss F. C. Shoecraft, Cambridge, warlous factions in the Irish party and promote the cause of home rule originated with the archbishop of To-

AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., July 25.-On Sunday night last two bicycles were stolen here, on belonging to H. W. Rogers, barrister, the other to A. D. Taylor, merchant. These bicycles had been left over night on the verandahs of the owners in full sight from the street and in the morning they had disappeared. On Monday evening a nouse at River Philip was broken into and a large quantity of provisions stolen, and on the following night a piano box wagon was also appropriated. The trail of the thieves was followed to Truro and last night a teleat Shubenacadie with a horse and wagon and two bicycles in the wagon. A constable attempted to detain the men, but they took to the woods, leaving behind them the whole outfit. Policeman Soy left at midnight, armed with a warrant for their arrest. They have been identified as old offenders, one of whom is just out of a States prison They were on their way to the Halifax carnival.

About a week ago a Mrs. Westcott, who keeps a boarding house here, was married to a Mr. Miner. The day following her marriage she had a bad fall, severely injuring her back and is

The members of Ivy lodge, No. 35, I. O. O. F., last evening marched to the Amherst cemetery and decorated with flowers the graves of their departed brethren, James R. Howard and George Emms.

The Knights of Pythias of Amherst on August 11th will have an excur-

SOUTHAMPTON.

Southampton, July 20 .- A sad accident occurred in Leamington last Thursday which caused the death of a bright, active boy, the thirteen year old son of James B. Nelson. He had been out to Springhill with the milk customers, and returning late, ate a hearty dinner. He then went to the stable to water a colt, and taking it from its stall was leading it out past another horse. The colt put its nos against the latter as it passed and startled him, so that he kicked, the blow striking the lad in the stomach.

physician was summoned, who feared the blow had injured the internal organs, which proved to be the hours, passing away without suffer ing. This is the fourth child Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have lost.

The strawberry festival held under here last Thursday netted its promoters nearly seventy dollars. Festivals have also been held in Mapleton and Southbrook

Miss Dick passed through here yes terday en route to Parrsboro, where she is making up the survey bills of J. W. Hunter's lumber, which is being loaded on a bark in that port for South America. It is expected that the vessel will be ready to sail in a week. Miss Stewart has been re-engaged as teacher in Westbrook, and Miss Ross, late of Canaan, will succeed Miss McKinley here. Miss Dillie Roscoe is home from Springhill, where she has been learning dressmaking with Miss

The frequent showers have made crops very thrifty: oats and vegetables look fine, but owing to the spring drought hay will be light.

Apple River, July 22.—There was a very large excursion from this place on the 13th inst. under the manage ment of the Orangemen to Point Wolfe, N. B., to meet with the brethren of Union Brothers. The day was sant going over, but owing to the tide it was late when the party arrived at the tent grounds, where a splendid dinner awaited them, after which they amused themselves on the

But the pleasure was marred by the appearance of storm clouds, charged with lightning and rain, which delayed their return. The night being dark. it was not considered advisable to cross the bay, so a large number went on shore and spent the night there. Your correspondent cannot speak in too high terms of the kindness of the Neill and his wife, who did all in their power to make the visitors comfortable, and furnished some of the party

Digby, July 22.—The annual picnic of the St. Croix R. C. church at Plympton is to be held on the church grounds August 5th and 6th. Rev. Father Dupuis is sparing no pains to make the

affair a success. The Burrill-Johnson Iron Co. of Yarmouth will make the engines and boiler for the new steamer to be built at Shelburne for the Insular S. S. Co. of

Thomas F. Anderson financial editor of the Boston Globe, and Mrs. Ander-son are here on their annual vaca-trip. They crossed to Weymouth in

The Yarmouth woollen mill has

out of employment.
The Dominion Atlantic's new dining car, already described in the Sun, made its first trip today between Halifax and Digby, forming part of the Flying Bluenose train. The car was greatly admired all along the

line. It is in charge of E. Bauer, late parlor car conductor, and a very popular gentleman with the travelling pub-lic. He has John Davis, late chief cook at a leading Boston hotel, as cook and an efficient staff of waiters and pantrymen.

There is a report circulated in Halifax, St. John and Yarmouth and other places to the effect that Digby is overcrowded with tourists, and to get lodgings is a thing impossible. Such is not the case, and although the town is alive with visitors there is still ample afternoon to consider the question of hotel accommodation independent of sending delegates to the Irish Na-tional Federation convention at Dub-Thomas M. Doane, Mrs. Joseph E Cornish, Frank B. Foster, Wiswall W. Boston; Charles R. Ensey, Tampa, Fa. At Short's: C. L. Betts, New York Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, Philadel-J. B. Chute, West Medford, Mass.; Miss F. C. Shoecraft, Cambridge,

> At the Burnham: Mrs. Helene Magille, Miss Isabel Harris, Miss Isabel D. Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y. At the Evangeline: H. Van Winkle

> and wife New York; J. H. Marquand and wife Boston. At the Myrtle: Mrs. Edward A Reid, Miss Elizabeth Reid, New York; C. B. Devereaux and wife, W. G. Seymour, B. T. Martin and wife, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Todd, Roches ter, N. Y.; Geo. B. Coon, Taunton

> At the Waverly: Mrs. Andrew W. Woodman, Mrs. S. P. Tenney, Miss Gertrude Tenney of Chelsea, Mass.; omas Macduff, Worcester, Mass. Miss A. E. Dillingham, New York; Miss L. Irene Brown, Boston; Dr. C. E. Witbeck and wife, C. L. Witbeck Y.: Miss Lena E. Doyle, Cohoes, N. Y.; Thomas O'Brien To

> At the Victoria: Mrs. G. E. Cook, Yarmouth; Joseph Gridley and wife,

Digby, July 23.—The St. John four vared crew for the Halifax regatta arrived by the Price Rupert this morning and took the 11 o'clock express for Halifax. The D. A. R. placed a specia car alongside the steamer for their which were carefully landed under the direction of Elijah Ross. The crew looked fresh and the genera opinion was that they will give a good

Charles A. Young has given up the printing business in Boston and returned to Digby. He has leased the wharf premises of H. C. Guptill at the south end and intends going into the

A number of Indians from up the St John river, near Fredericton, are rusticating here. They have their camps on Battery Point.

A schooner gaily decorated with bunting arrived here last evening with a large party of cherry excursionists from different places up the The Opera house part of the new

first, and the work is being pushed for ward rapidly. Contractor Young has a large gang of carpenters at work. The tourist arrivals at the Myrtle to day are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King Boston; Miss M. C. Huntington, E. A. Atkinson, Chas. A. Finch, New York; Erwin A. Holt, Burlington, N. C.; Miss E. E. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Ballon, Prov. idence, R. I.; J. K. Bristol and wife Ottawa; J. P. Howell and wife, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Jennie A. Ballon Woonsocket, R. I.; W. H. Kimball and wife, Miss Alice M. Sargent, Fred B

Powell and wife, Concord, N. H. At the Royal: W. H. Miner, New Haven, Conn.; Henry L. Berry and wife Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Julia E. Wilbur W. W. Chase, J. S. Stanton, St. John S. W. C. Downey, Fredericton.

At the Waverly: W. M. Goldfield wife, Worcester, Mass.; H. H. Magee St. John; L. E. Lane, Wm. Snedden Toronto; Geo. C. Murray, Montreal W. M. Ryan, Toronto.

At the Victoria: Mrs. W. F. George Katherine W. George, Isabel P. George Boston: C. W. Williams, Ellen A. Williams, Mrs. N. C. Sweetsen, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Miss Eliza Manean, Providence, R. I.

At the Burnham: Mrs. Richard Cann Mrs. Herebert Redding, Mrs. Howard Moses, Yarmouth; Geo. E. Corbitt and family, Annapolis; A. Burton and wife

Digby, July 24.—The Boston boat a Yarmouth this morning landed 276 passengers, mostly American tourists Over 200 of them took the D. A. R. ex press for Digby and points east. The annual meeting of the Dominio

Atlantic Railway Sick and Accident Fund association takes place at Kent ville on the 30th inst. Churchill's buckboard, with two spa of horses, conveyed a large party of young ladies and gentlemen out to the

Bay of Fundy house last evening, and a supper and dance held there. All had a gay time. The party was got ten up by Miss Edith Ambrose, is visiting Digby. The Micmac Indians on the reserve at Bear River are to elect a chief to

morrow. There are quite a number of aspirants among the tribe for the of The Masonic fair at Annapolis of

August 12th and 13th promises to be grand success. The corner stone of the new Masonic building is to laid during the fair.

The schr. Melbourne, which has been laid up at Belliveau's Cove for some weeks, has been sold to parties New York, and sailed this week in ballast for that port. She was owned by the W. D. Lovitt estate, Yarmouth A branch of the C. M. B. A. has been organized at Meteghan, the first in Digby county. An effort is being made to start a branch in this town. The game society has imported number of young pheasants for breeding purposes and set them at liberty in the woods on the Digby Neck road. Digby, July 25.-A large party of

tion, guests of Mrs. Anderson's par- a vessel and came here by train 'ast REV. DR. MACRAE'S FAREWELL.

The Pastor of St. Stephen's Presby-terian Church Preaches His Last St. John Sermon

The New Principal of Morin College Says Farewell to His Congregation.

Rev. Dr. Macrae preached his last sermen as minister of St. Stephen's that edifice Sunday evn'g. He took for his text: II. Cor. xiii., 11th to 14th verse: "Finally brethren farewell," etc.

Se, in discennected sentences, this

letter of the great apostle, like most letters, hastens to its close. So is it erdinarily with every life—with, too, those segments of life by which the careers of most men are bounded and divided. To but a very small number ts it given to be able with this same apostle to say at any stage of exist-ence, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith," and only from the lips of one in human form are the words, "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do," felt to have been becoming. Disconnected senten-ces. Into these break letters, parting utterances, final greetings. But hearts that are in sympathy with each other in any measure are able to interpret what the language of the mouth falls to express. "Scripture is a refuge in any trouble," said one of the most in-fluential leaders in another church, on the occasion of bidding farewell alike to the worshippers in a certain building, and as it happened, to the church itself of which he had long been an ornament. "Scripture is a refuge in any trouble. Only," he continues, 'let us be on our guard against seeming to use it further than it is fitting, or doing more than sheltering ourselves under its shadow. Let us use it accerding to our measure. It is far higher and wider than our need, and its language vells our feelings while it gives expression to them." of "giving expression to our feelings." Were it a question of some doctrine to be expounded, we should appeal boldly to the words of the great apostle we sat at his feet, nor hesitate to do what in us lay rightly and fully to interpret his meaning. In regard to matters of duty, in like manner, we should equally endeavor to set forth to the utmost what, according to our best judgment, St. Paul intended to region of their own, open in their full heights and depths only to the eye of our Lord, capable of being unfolded in words, only in broken, and, as I have said, disconnected sentences. And to read out of the apostle's sayings what these implied on his behalf, could be done only by another of like grandeur of intellect and soul. Enough, then, that we may "shelter ourselves under the shadow" of what he has written. The preacher then commented at

from Montreal put in place and then considerable length upon the parain operation. The sheds over the shaft graph taken as his text, referring at have been put in repair, and it will not intervals to the circumstances in which he and the congregation were met. He concluded as follows: engine and the click of the pick will It is the gift of the Holy Spirit sebe added to the noise of the great saw mill only a few yards away.

The Canada Paint company have on the market a graphite paint; the victorious yacht Glencairn was done with It, and in the manufacture of this ar-ticle considerable lead of this kind is and communion, the condition of their and communion, the condition of their used. Previous operators always found being one body in Christ. Such, then, alike for time and for et for the lead, but it never was put on diction, blending as it does into one, even as the three prismatic colors form the perfect light. It is not in operators shipped it in bulk just as it came out of the shaft. It is undermy power, it is not in the power of that the new people will han ile man, to wish on your behalf a richer, it properly. The seam that is to be fuller blessing. It includes all implied in the beautiful old testament operated is one of the best struck so far, the graphite being of a good qualbenediction, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee, Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; The Lord lift his countenance The result of the recent change in upon thee and give thee peace." It inest by all, but more particularly so by the older residents in that vicinity of his beloved Gaius, when he penned the prayer that "in all things Gaius who have viewed its many ups and might prosper and be in health, even as his soul prospered." It claims and pledges on behalf of all believers in A Meeting of Party Representatives in the Lord Jesus the fullness of blessedness that God, conceived of as the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, bestow. Of the writer of the eral conservative elect and defeated candidates in the late election was words before us .- words that in all the generations since have been so conheld in this city on Friday. There spicuously honored by their use in the were present Hon. George E. Foster, worship of innumerable Christian M. P., John McAllister, M. P., George McInerney, M. P., H. A. Powell, M. P.,

sanctuaries, may we not say that Heaven was open over his head in the act of penning these phrases. Almost up to the preceding sentence, his letter as a whole is suffused by tempest and passion. Here, at the close, he rises, how easily, how unconstrainuntil yesterday notification that had edly, to such a height of love, communion and peace. Surely he was conscious as he wrote of the immensities of that love whose breadth and length and depth and height, he else-Judge Morton were detained by urgent where says, surpass all knowledge. In the Son who revealed it-in God who is its eternal source,—in the Spirit hearts,—the apostle is conscious of that love and of its workings. And he prays that in all its aspects, and in all its The liberal conservative candidates in the late election with the senators virtues, it may be with them all. And humbly, fervently, brethren beloved, do I join in the prayer for you all. Grace, love, communion, and their fruit on your part may be that unity of feeling which is produced by the Spirit. Sweetest, saddest of all words, perhaps, is this,—farewell. Yet, it must be said. The time has come to say it. This benediction, uttered The feeling of the meeting was that by me from this place over a thouthe party in this province is ready to sand times during the years of our intercourse,-you will listen to it hereafter from other lips. Other voices will exhort you to "be perfect, of good comfort, of one mind, and to live in peace." In some imperfect measure and degree, to help you thus to act has been my aim during all these, the best years, humanly speaking, of my me hope, you were enabled to feel that there verily is a higher life than this

so fleeting existence, and a brighter

world than that on which the eye now

rests. Sometimes, your wants or feelings were interpreted to you—or

you were encouraged when cast down by sore trials,—or humbled and sober-

sed when tending to be unduly elat-

lively interest in the things pertaining

to the kingdom of God,—or aided to

surmount some perplexity,-or, per-chance, to that repentence not to be

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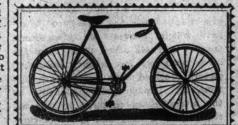
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST. S S Santanderino has been fixed to be deals here for Liverpool at 38s.
S S Emma goes up to West Bay to to in deals for W C England at 38s.
Bark Trindad, from Newcasile, N S Feb 13, for Caldera, has been posted

der her own steam and was docked in Louis Basin, where she well be examined by diverse.

Capt H M Johnson and his crew, commission of Edwin Connons, Ambrose shepariting of Edwin Connons, which was wrecked on Schoodte Point Tuesday merming, reached Rockland on Thursday. The vessel was a total loss; and interest of Chang, which was wrecked on Schoodte Point Tuesday merming, reached Rockland on Thursday. The vessel was a total loss; and interest for Glasgow, with 400 head of eattle and a general cargo, struck an iceberg in the Straitts of Beile laie on Sunday night and stove her bows to the fore bulkhead. The whole stem and forepart were wrecked. She arrived here this merming, her pumps barely keeping her affort. Boats were lowered and provisioned ready for leaving her, as it was thought the steamer would sink at any myment.

Bark Haddee, 755 tons, formerly French, and subsequently under the British flag, has been soil at Liverpool to E. Treglas of Castellamare, Italy, for fl.175.

Townsend & Downey were at work repairing the following vessels at New Yerk on July 21: Ships Mary L. Burrill was receiving a new mizzenmast and general repairs; Asia, was receiving several new apars and would be placed in the dry dock for centre fastening and repairs to metal; Cansra, would receive a new mizzenmast and several spairs. She would alse be placed on the dry dock for repairs to metal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Clifferd and family of Portland are state Dufferia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Clifferd and the Royal.

D. F. Emery, ir., wife and cargiter, of Portland, are at the Dufferia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cushman of Bester are staying at the Victoria.

Dr. Roberts of Woodsteek is at the New Yorksteen.

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at the Viotaria.

H. G. Farnham of Philadelphia is a great at the Dufferin.

Mrs. Dean, wife of Mr. Dean, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Chatham, is a guest at the Aberdeen.

He will remain in New Brunswick till late in Movember.

W. H. Price of the I. C. R., Mencton, is at the Royal. at the Royal.

W. K. Dimock, wife and child, of Windcor, are guests at the Victoria.

E. C. Fitch and E. C. Fitch, fr., of Bosten, are at the Dufferit.

R. Ourse and wife of Memtreal are at the et the Dufferin.
W. Frank Barren et Woroester in staying at the Victoria.
Brank B. Riskers and wife of Haverhill, and W. B. Bedin and wife of Newburyport are at the Aberdeen. Spirit, which passeth knowledge.

"Finally, brethren, forewell." Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind; live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Amen.

Amen.

Are at the Aberdeen.

J. T. Boown and wife of New York are at the Reyal.

J. T. Whitbelt of St. Stephen is a guest at the Charles B. Praut, ex-mayer of Worsester, Mass., Mass. Pratt and Mass. L. C. Lallett of Wessesser are guests at the Ab-S. Harris of Montreal is registered at the Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Innis of Boston are guests at the Dufferin. Mr. Innis is sporting odder of he Boston Herald.

A. H. Rehinsel, manager of the Havellock Railway Ca., is at the Aberdeen.

G. G. Ring, M. P., of Chipman, is a guest at the Reyal.

Ohas. Hillman, a well known Boston newspaper man, is at the Dufferta.

Miss J. F. Oliver and Miss Nendal, Portland, Me., are at the Aberdeen.

W. S. Rice, ex-mayer of Fitchburg, Mass., is a guest at the Aberdeen.

Charles MoManus, formerly of the Western Union staff, but now located in Boston, has arrived in the city on a brief visit. Charley's old friches are extending to him a warm welcome.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week 2; meningitis, 1; convulsions, 1; cholera infantum, 1; senile pneumonia, 1; cerebral meningitis, 1; chronic bron-

The s.s. Taymouth Castle sailed from Hallfax a few days ago for the West Indies. Among the pascengers were Mrs. Clendenning, wife of Capt. Thos. Clendenning, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S., and her three daughters. They go to Trinidad to join Capt. Clendenyears in charge of the steamer owned by the N. Y. and Bermuda S. S. Co. The captain was for a number of years in the employ of Messrs. Troop and William Thomson & Co. of this port. His family will take up their residence at Port of Spain.

The eleventh annual convention of the Kent Ce Sunday School associa-tion will be held in the Presbyterian church, Kingston, on Sept. 8th and 8th on the hind invitation of the pastor. The first session will be Sept. 8th, 2 p. m. Every Sunday school is en-titled to send its superintendent and two others as delegates. Every pas-tor is also a member. Programmes will be published soon. But will supernames and addresses to Miss Minnie Bewser, Kingsten, at least one week before convention.

ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 29, 1896.

IS THIS INTIMIDATION? The attention of Mr. Laurier and

Sir Richard Cartwright should be drawn to the appeal which is made on behalf of their candidate in Cumberland. It is reported that the election of Mr. Logan may be protested, and the Amherst organ of that gentleman says:

The people who are agitating for a pretest and sourrying the country in all directions to hunt up evidence are the enemies of the ship railway. No better method could be employed to destrey the chances of the works being completed and the subsidy granted by parliament. Amherst people new have a good opportunity of observing who are the enemies of the town. Every well where of the ship railway should try to strengthen Mr. Logan's hands so that he would have greater influence with the administration when he advocates the cause of the ship halway. Instead of this a protest will handicap him and practically the his hands for a year, thereby preventing him from doing what he otherwise might for the county.

But those interested in the success of the ship railway are not the only persons to whom this appeal is made. Here is another argument:

party in Cumberland protested the election of Sir Charles Tupper in 1887 and that of Mr. Dickey in 1888. They again protested the election of Mr. Dickey in 1831. Three times in eight years in the exercise of their rights they caused the election of a member or supporter of the late government to be set aside. If the fier colonies of South Africa is growsupporters of Mr. Logan have violated, ing serious. For three months and more the election law, as is quite likely, they the colonial forces in Rhodesia have will have no reason to complain if a petition is filed against their candidate's return. And if Mr. Dickey's friends propose to protest Mr. Logan's of which it is the commercial centre election it is not likely that the threat has been practically abandoned to the of a refusal to carry forward public works in the county will be allowed to intimidate the petitioners.

THE POPULIST NOMINATIONS.

A queer situation has arisen United States politics. The democrats nominated Bryan and Sewall for the presidency and vice-presidnecy. The populist party has chosen the same candidate for president but mames Watson instead of Sewall for vice-president. Had the populists accepted the democratic ticket the two parties would for the purpose of the presidential election have become one. But now their thekets, though slike In one feature are not identical, and it will apparently be necessary for both parties to have a full set of presidential electors in each contested state. The result would seem to be it will probably not be divide the free silver vote with the in the despatches of yesterday Bryan-Sewell electors and that Mr. Bryan would thus be made a candidate against himself. The Bryan-Watson ticket, by taking votes from the Bryan-Sewell ticket, would strengthen McKinley and the republican party. The only advantage which Bryan can get out of his nomination by the populists rather than another man would be in the two or three western states where the populists may be stronger than either of the other parties. Possibly also a fusion could be arranged in some states where the republicans aire stronger than either of the other parties but not so strong as both. In 1892 a fusion was arranged in some such cases, democrats and populists making up a joint ticket of presidential electors for which both parties woted. The electors divided their vote in a stipulated proportion between Cleveland and the Weaver tickets. It is therefore possible that Mr. Bryan might get the votes of a few states and parts of states which would not give Sewell a majority. The result milght be the election of Bryan, while Sewell would lose to Watson so many electional voites that the would not have a majority left. But in that case McKinley's partner, Hobert, would also apparently be without a clear majority over Sewell and Watson. The consequence would be the election of vice-president by congress or-as we understand it-by the senate branch of the national congress. If this should happen a republican would be elected, so that the president would be of one party and the vice-president of another. This has only happened once in the history of the nation. In 1796 John Adams, who was a federalist, was elected president and Thomas Jefferson of the old republican party was elected vice-president. The two parties were then bitterly hostile to each other, and the election of one from each side was the natural result of a system of election which we soon after discontinued.

SENATORS AND CONSTITU-ENCHES

Some curious persons want further information about the "venerable senator" who has been asked to resign to provide a seat for Mr. Blair in the that there is more than one of him. Senator Wark is 92 years of age and a liberal. His seat would do for Mr. G. G. King, and Mr. Blair could run

THE WEEKLY SUN. for Queens and Sumbury. Senator Mc- LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ORGAN-Helan is 65 years old and a liberal. If he would resign, Dr. Lewis could be appointed in his stead, and Mr. Blair might run for Albert. Senator Lewin is 84 years old and a liberal. If he in this province. In most of the concould be pursuaded to resign, Colonel Tucker might take his place and Mr. Or Mr King might take the Fairville senatorship. Or Colonel Domville might accept the Riverside seat in the red chamber. There are plenty of cobminations, but first catch your senator. At their age it cannot be done with chaff

THEY WANTED SIR DONALD.

Sir Donald Smith is a liberal conservative of the most approved type. He was supposed to have most intimate political relations with the late government, and he always voted straight in the house of commons. He is a protectionist, a Canadian Pacific railway magnate, a supporter of the franchise act, a defender of the government in the transactions which in the language of chaste grit journalism "stink in the nostrils of the Canadian people." But when it was announced by the Laurier organ at the capital that Sir Donald was likely to be made minister of the interior in the new government, there was great rejoicing among the liberal organs. There was no truth in the announcement. but it is just as well that it was made. It helps us to learn the sincere grit opinion of liberal conservative leaders.

METABELELAND

The situation in the northern fronbeen acting almost wholly on the defensive. They have held Bulawayo, but the whole of the province or colony Metabeles. So far as the country is pastoral it is no longer available for the settlers. In fact the only place of safety is apparently the beleagured town. into which droves of prospectors, traders and all other rural residents have gathered for refuge. Bulawayo papers received here a few days ago from Mr. Broad spoke hopefully of the situation as changed by the arrival of Lord Grey and Lord Carrington and by the activity of Sir Cecil Rhodes, who was also on the ground. There are other troubles, but those caused by the native uprising, but the late despatches would indicate that the faults of the civil administration are not the worst difficulties now to be met. One of the papers contains a report of an address by Sir Cecil Rhodes to his comrudes in a military expedition, in which he tells them that today were perhaps milld affairs shiered as battles, but regarded as picnics they were rude enough.

THE SABLE FOWL

It would hardly be fair to criticise too sharply the speeches delivered on Saturday by Mr. Laurier and Mr. Tarte, as only a bare outline of the addresses has been received. But if Mr. Laurier is correctly reported, he must have consumed a noble feast of crow. The bitter foe of protection seems to have given a spectacular exhibition of himself in the act of washing off the war paint. The man who was sworn to advocate to his dying day the policy of tariff preference to the United States against Great Britain, is now apparently an advocate of tariff preference to England against the United States. The oft-ridiculed cold storage policy of the late government has suddenly become the policy of the new government. The Laurier programme of a fast passenger and fast freight service reminds us of the policy laid down only a few weeks ago by Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster Mr. Laurier is paying his precocessors some high compliments these days.

DR. MACRAE. The farewell sermon of Rev. Dr. Macrae was addressed to his congregation, but it may be regarded as his eave-taking of the community. For rearly a quarter of a century the pastor of St. Stephen has been one of the leading clergymen of thecity. For a period somewhat shorter he has been almost a public character here. His broad human sympathies and his personal interest in all matters affecting the moral and mental progress of St. John brought him into relations far outside the pale of his own church Dr. Macrae's eminence in ecclesiastical circles, his scholarship, which combines the old scholastic learning with a fine spiritual and Psychological insight, his rare and felicitous humorthese are known and appreciated in many places. But the St. John people have had the additional good for tune to have known him as a fellowcitizen, and to have had him as one of the constant inspirations of the

It is announced that arrangement have been made for protesting twelve out of the fifteen seats carried by the liberal conservatives in Quebec. These consideration. 13 Table

An important and commendable step was taken Friday for the organization of the liberal conservative party stituencies, though not in all, the party has already a permanent local organization. But the reasons which have led to the association of wards and parishes in a county organization call for the co-operation of the constituencies for their mutual advantage and collective strength. The boast has gone forth that the Laurier government would in the first session of the new parliament capture the support of a majority of the New Brunswick representatives. The vanity of this impudent claim will be shown before many weeks. It is not known today that the change of government has changed the politics of any New Brunswick member. Those who were in the city yesterday are, if possible. stronger and more determined party nen than they were when their party was in power. The threat has been made that the New Brunswick constituencies are to be opened again by election petitions. Let it be done it the liberals please. They will find themselves met by a party which has confidence in its principles and is ready to fight for them.

THOSE WARRANTS.

The Telegraph is quite wrong in say ing that The Sun considers it a crime for the Laurier government to issue governor general's warrants for the payment of civil service salaries and other current expenses. On the contrary, we do not see what else the govent could now do after the refusal of the Laurier party to allow the estimates to be voted when parliament was in session. But as the Sun has pointed out, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mulock, Sir Richard Cartwright, and other members who are now ministers. have persistently and violently condemned the use of the governor general's warrant for any purpose except the payment of bills that could not possibly be foreseen when parliament was last in session. Many hours of valuable time of the house of commons have been employed in denounc ing the government for paying bills in this alleged unconstitutional way. Now, if there is any matter which can be foreseen with absolute certainty it is the obligation to pay the monthly salary of the civil service officials. Parliament foresaw that these bills would come due at the end of June. The government presented estimates and asked parliament to vote the money. The opposition led by Mr. Laurier took advantage of the fact that the life of parliament would expire at a certain date, obstructed the a state of collapse. Next month, hard- No 3, \$12; r a vote of one cent for the regular service of the fiscal year, which commenced with July. The money which parliament was hus deliberately prevented from voting is now paid by the government through the irresponsible method of the governor general's warrant without the authority of the representatives of the people. The ministers need no condemnation from this paper. They are condemned out of their own open mouths.

Mr. Blair is still supposed to be ne gotiating for a constituency. It is understood that a venerable senator has been approached and asked to give up his seat. The impression is that the minister of railways does not propose to go to the senate, but that he wants the position to procure a vacancy in the house of commons. It was remarked to the Sun yesterday that St. John city might be vacated with a senatorship in case arrangements could not be made for Queens and

It is the misfortune of Turkey brought on by the wretched character of the Turks themselves, that the civilnzed world will take for granted that she is wrong whenever she is in troutie. The massacre of the Armenians has prepared the nations to assume that the Greek subjects of the Porte are justified in the insurrection now reported. Turkey is condemned on the record and without a hearing

The long agony of Mr. Blair in search of a constituency is borne by Mr. Ellis with a cheerful patience which seems likely to endure to the end no matter how long that may be

WALSH TOOK THE MONEY

James Gillin, who was arrested of Union street Thursday night for ness and using profane language, got out by leaving a deposit at the central police station. Shortly after he returned to the station and told Chief Clark that he had lost some money. He insinuated that the officers who locked him up, policemer Campbell and Hamm, had relieved him of some of his change. The size at once instituted inquiries, with the placed in a cell in the Water street lockup with John Walsh. The latter was searched in the jail Friday, He session, but when Sergt. Baxter pro-ceeded with his investigation Walsi pulled the money out of his pocket chief is glad the matter turn out as it did, and police and Hamm are equally glad.

BOSTON LETTER.

Why an Annapolis Girl Attempted to Commit Suicide.

Closing Down the Amcskeag Mills. the Largest Cotton Manufacturing Plant in the World.

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tinue, inasmuch as there is a prospect of the officers and crew of the vesse being brought here. The manager of Dennet's restaurant in Newspaper row here, says that First Mate Bram was once day-manager there and quite well known in Boston. Several papers an nounced that Bram was a Nova Scotian, but this is apparently not so. A particularly sad case was brought to the notice of the Boston police yes-terday, when a Nova Scotia girl attempted to end her life by jumping into the Charles River from the West Boston bridge, one of the thoroughfares between this city and Cambridge. A policeman saw the girl on the bridge early in the morning, and by good luck he caught her just as she was in the act of jumping into the water. She was taken to station 3 and there gave her name as Ada M. King, 16 years old, wife of Joseph King of Mattapan, part of the Dorchester district. She said her father's name was John A Swain of Barry's Corner, Annapoli Co., N. S., and that she left there several months ago in the belief that she would make money in Boston. narried Joseph King less than a year ago, and according to her story. King was a worthless fellow. He drank heavily and treated her cruelly. girl was taken to the house of detention, and by a physician was pronounced insane, although she appeared

A party of prominent Quebec men were in the city today. Most of them have business here, and some of the party, it is said, have an eye to the lumber market. The party consists of Hon. Wm. White, D. J. Tuck of Sherbrooke, Hon. M. T. Hacket, A. N. Thompson and H. E. Channele of Stan-

rational enough, except for the fact

that she persisted in saying she would

Wm. Finley, an East Boston caulker, says that he knew Mate Bram of the Herbert Fuller. He says Bram had a bad temper. He drank beer and whiskey occasionally, but not to any extent. Finley worked on the barkentine when she was here and at that time Bram told him he was born in Brook ine, N. S. Before the Fuller left port Bram had two jugs of whiskey shoard the vessel. Finley will give

The outlook for general business is still poor. The textile situation is in land mills will be running. The Amos keag cornoration which operates the largest cotton manufacturing plant in world, will close its big mills at Manchester, Aug. 8, for an indefinite reriod. The closing of the mills will ffect 7,500 operatives. Large mills in other places will remain closed next month.

Professor Charles S. Walker of the Amherst Agricultural college thinks that the outlook is very poor for the farmer curing the next few years. He says one cause for the poor state of agriculture is the tendency of farmers sons to leave the farm and go into other industries. As a proof of this he notes the fact that the farm population in many states is on the decrease.

The crops in New England are grow ing well just now. There has been plenty of rain of late, which has hampered the work of curing hay in the while short, is of good quality as rule. The army worm is spreading in some parts of Massachusetts, and oats being cut green to prevent total destruction. There is, happily rot much danger of this pest spreading to any extent, as its ravages are confined to a comparatively small strip of territory. Paris green about the best remedy. The appearince of the worm at this time is said o be due to the dry spring. Many of the large New England mbermen are clamoring for the restoration of the duty on lumber. claim that Canadian lumber taken in conjunction with a general duliness, is wining their business, and that something must be done before anothe year rolls round.

The political pot is boiling at Mvely rate just now, although things are not one-tenth as interesting es they will be two months later. silverites have already trained their guns on McKinley, "the rich man's candidate," as they term him. They are reminding the laboring men that Henry C. Payne, McKinley's western manager, is their bitterest enemy, he having been the head of the street railway company in Milwaukee, which had so much trouble with its em ployes. Mark Hanna, McKinley's manager-in-chief, who is a millionaire, is also receiving a severe raking. The fact that his appointees to manage the campaign in Illinois, are together worth \$100,000,000, is also anothe weighty argument against the "mone power," which the western men claim has taken entire possession of the re-publican organization.

Says the Boston Transcript: "Pre mier Laurier has already moderated his zeal for economy, having formed two controllerships in his new cabinet into full-fledged ministers, with a salary increased by \$2,000."
The New York Sun is glad that Cancians had such great success Bisley. It thinks they should try their luck against an American says: "Next to having Americans in transatlantic competitions, we are

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ing up the prowess of this side of the ccean in athletic open-air sports. The Sun proposes that the Canadians try for the Hilton trophy this fall at

Sea Girt. N. J. The unsatisfactory condition of the umber trade still prevails, and there is little prospect of an improvement in the near future. There is still plenty of provincial cargo stuff offering, bu are not up to the average, and had it not been for the inclination of erall large houses to stock up while rices are low there would have been but little doing during the past month. Car frames are selling at \$13 to 13.50 and cargo random \$11 to 12. There is no change in the demand for hemlock, prices remaining about the same, with a moderate trade doing. Pine is quiet and featureless. Laths and shingles are selling slowly, with no change in prices. Quotations follow:

Spruce and provincial cargo lumber nandom frames, \$11 to 12; 2x8 in and up, \$12 to 12.50; laths, \$1.75; shingles, \$1.35 to 1.45; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in. \$13.50 to 14.50; car lumber, frames. ten inches and under, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13.50; 12 inch frames, \$15; 14 inch frames, \$17 to 17.50; boards, 8 in and up, stock width. \$14 to 14.50; No 1 floor boards, air iried, clipped, \$20; laths, 1 5-8 in, \$2.10; 1-2 in. \$1.90 to 2; shingles, \$1.50; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$33 to 34; clear. \$31 to 32; second clear, \$24 to 26.

Hemlock, etc,-Rough boards, cargo, \$9.50; planed one side, \$10; eastern planed and butted by car, \$11 to 11.75; random, \$11; extra standard cedar \$2.75; clears, \$2.40; second clear, \$1.75; extra No 1, \$1.50; red cedar, \$2.60; plain oak, \$35 to 40; quartered oak, \$55; cherry, \$75 to 100.

Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; matched boards, \$18 to 21; extra pine sap clapboards, \$40 to 45; clear, \$35 to 40; econd clear, \$28 to 30. Mlackerel are inclined to be firmer

although trade is not very heavy just now. Codfish are in better demand and have gone a little higher. Barrel herring are in the same position. with practically no change in price. Fresh fish are easier if anything, with the exception of halibut. Lobsters conscarce and in good demand. first hands are as follows: Salt fish-Large provincial mackerel,

George's cod, new, \$5.75 per atil; medium, \$3.75; large \ shore, new, \$3.75; medium, new, \$2.75; large dry bank, medium, \$2.75; large pickled dock and pollock, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$3.50; Scatterees, \$4 and 4.50; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20; No 2. \$18.50. Firesh fish-Market cod \$1.50 per 100

lbs: large cod. \$2: steak cod. \$3.50: haddock, \$2 to 2.25; large hake \$1 and 1.25; mall, \$1; pollock, \$1 and 1.25; steak pollock, \$1.50 to 2.25; white halfbut, 12c per lb: grav. 10c: chicken. 15c: eastern 10c; large mackerel, 15c; small, 2 to 4c; live lobsters, 10c; boiled do. 12c.

Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.35 to 2.40; flats \$2.65; mackerel, one-lb ovals, \$1.59; 2 lb do, \$2.25; 3 lb do, \$2.75; Alaska salmon, \$1.25.

The horse trade in this country much better than it has been for some time. This is caused by a European demand, which keeps prices igher than they would otherwise be. Prominent horse dealers say that 25,- every leader being a general favorite 000 horses will be sent across the water this year to supply the demand ere drivers and animals suited for the ping anchor it was found to be rough army. Many American breeders are evoting their attention to this marset and they hope for a time at least to fill the void caused by the onward march of electricity. Locally the demand for good driving horses is fair, but generally the market does amount to anything.

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Moral: Diamond Dyes are the best and all are general favorites in camp. and most profitable. Carefully avoid In the game of base ball, New Brunswhat some dealers call "just as good."

NEW KIND OF POTATO BUG.

A new kind of potato bug has been discovered in several counties of Pennvivania, which is said to be a great deal more troublesome that the old pest. It is an insect about three times as large as the ordinary fly and of full black color. It eats the vegetables from the top clean to the ground. Paris have been ried upon them without effect. The farmers are much concerned and ex perts are puzzled.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Conducted By J.W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed:

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

A Subscriber.-I have a ten-year-old horse that has got a lump in roof of her mouth, near the front teeth. It is as large as a hen's egg. What had I better do for it? Please advise. Ans.-Nothing short of a surgical operation would be of the slightest use, and you had better consult personally some veterinary surgeon.

M. McB.-I have a very valuable trotting stallion three years old. About two months ago I noticed a small soft swelling just above and on the side of the knee. Shortly afterwards a lump appeared on the other side of the knee. When I press on one lump the other seems fuller and larger. The lumps are growing fast. Please tell me through the columns of the Sun what would be the best line of treat-

Ans.-The trouble with your horse is tendonous synovitis. Treatment-Fire deeply with needle coating and follow with powerful mercury blisters.

Farmer.-I have a mare four years old slipped stifle; put it back; was all right for some days, then slipped it again. Have put it back again. What shall I do to keep it there?

Ans.-Use stifle shoe, keep her tied up in the stall and blister the stifle with Russian cantharides one part to lard four parts. Repeat the blister if necessary in a few weeks' time

J. V. C.-T read the veterinary column with great interest and consider Canned fish are unchanged. Prices at it of great value to the farmer, although this is the first time I have taken advantage of it. Would two grains per horse ? Ans.-No. You can give ten grains

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MARITIME BOYS' CAMP.

(Amherst Press. Our two weeks in camp have been this far most delightful. Have had just enough wet weather to let the boys learn how to camp out under such difficulties, and also bring them into close contact with one another. The camp numbers 117 strong from the maritime provinces also a few from Massachusetts. Six cooks provide the eatables and each day about a dozen fellows are detailed of to act as fatigue parting, to wait on tables, watch camp, etc. The dining tent measures 60 feet square, sleeping tents 10x12. of which there are 18 besides the hospital tent, over which Dr. Grant presides; another tent 18x30, in which are held the morning prayers and the Bible classes in the afternoon and gen-

eral meetings in the evening. The staff of camp leaders this year have been of a most excellent quality. took a large number of the boys fishsought after ing to Quoddy river, but after dropand they were compelled to return home not before most of the boys were able to define sea-sickness. Today (Friday) 85 of the camp are off sailing, expecting to visit the farfamed Wolve Islands and North Lubee, and to return in the early evening. The day is beautiful and they will surely have a grand outing.

Out of the 117 very little sickness has been among our number during the two weeks. Dr. Grant, who is a returned medical missionary from China, has been a most valuable adjunct to the camp. East Sabbath eveping he gave a beautiful talk to the boys about mission work in China. A collection was afterwards taken on behalf of that field and \$21 was re-

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Ship Levuka, now at Boston, has been chartered to load lumber for Buenos Ayres at \$7.75, option St. John leading, \$8.75.

A man named Bateman of Shediad was brought to the city Friday on the fast express from Halifax and

O. B. Stockford, barrister, has open en a branch law office at St. Martins. He will be at the Kennedy house every Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Capt. James McLeod, late of the

bark Austria, takes command of the brigt. Arbutus, now at this port, Capt. Leary having decided to remain at home for a time.

The sch. Galatea, at Vineyard Haven, is a total loss and will be sold by the salvors. Capt. Geo. Finley, who was in carge of her, has gone up to

The many friends of Rev. S. J. Arsenault will be pleased to hear that he is returning to St. Joseph's college, where he will teach the music department the ensuing year.-Moncton

Henry S. Clark, engineer of the government dredge, died suddenly at his residence, Carleton, Friday afternoon. The cause was heart disease. He was a member of Carleton Union lodge, F. and A. M., and was highly respected. He leaves two children.

The remains of Capt, and Mrs. Nash of the bark Herbert Fuller arrived in St. John from Halifax Thursday night; and were placed on the Boston train Friray morning for Franklin Roads, Maine, where interment will take ly sealed coffins.

The new Baptist church at Upper Cape, N. B., was opened on Sunday morning, July 19th. Rev. Mr. Hinson of Moneton 1st Baptist church preached the dedicatory sermon and Rev. Mr. Manning of St. John, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, preached in the afternoon. Both services were very largely at-

A sparrow attended service in St. Andrew's church Sunday morning, having entered through an open window. During the reading and prayer and while the service was in progress the bird's presence was only made known by an occasional chirp, but when the organ sounded and the singing began the feathered visitor kept up a continual twitter of delight.

It is a matter of regret that Miss Morley and Mrs. Hayden have decided to remove from the city, where their school has become one of the most popular institutions. A. H. Hanington has been authorized to offer their school buildings and property on Princess street for sale, and a good opportunity is afforded investors of equiring a most valuable property.

The funeral of John Jordan place at 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from his late residence, Simonds. The general esteem in which Mr. Jordan was held was evidenced by the large attendance at his obsequies Many friends from the city drove out. Rev. A. D. Dewdney conducted the services at the house and at the grave in the Rural cemetery. There ro pall-bearers.

A branch of the Canadian Home Circle was organized July 23rd with the following officers: E. R. Lockhart, leader: Herbert Trites, vice leader; Chas. F. Cochrane, fin. secretary; Mrs. Herbert Trites, leader; G. W. Flemming, M. D., treasurer; Mrs. D. L. Trites, chaplain; D. L. Henderson, marshal; Mrs. W. Hicks, warden; Mrs. S. Powell, guard; George Montgomery

At the evening service Sunday in St. Paul's church, Rothesay, Rev. G. E. Lloyd intimated to the congregation that he had sent in his resignation of the rectorate to the bishop in favor of Rev. A. W. Daniel, who had been present in the parish as curate for some time past. Rev. Mr. Lloyd wishes to be relieved from the duties of the parish in order to give the whole of his time to work of the Rothesay college

Rev. Dr. Macrae will remove his family from St. John to Quebec this week, and will then enter upon his new duties as principal of Morrin collega. On Sunday Rev. Dr. Macrae will occupy the pulpit of St. Step church for the last time and will probably say some words of farewell. On Tuesday evening his congregation will farewell him by an "at home" in the

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the

Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, pleas make a note of this.

The Methodist ministers convened in There was a good attendance, and the reports from the various clergymen were very encouraging. A plan of work for the ensuing year was drawn up and will be approved of at the next meeting. Rev. Job Shenton was elected secretary.

Dr. J. Clarence Webster, late of Edinburg university, is now at his father's home in Shediac, and intends to emain in Canada. He has been offered a position in connection with Tor onto university, but has not yet accepted. A correspondent in Edin-burg sends the Sun a report of a public dinner given to Dr. Webster on the eve of his departure from that city. After the banquet the doctor paid a short visit to Professor Drunmond who is seriously ill.

John M. Davidson, youngest son of the late Hon. A. A. Davidson, of Newcastle, and a brother of Mrs. Mc Learn, wife of Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Mc Learn of the R. R. C. I., Frederictor was married at Hamilton, Ont., on the 11th inst. to Augusta Carpenter, second daughter of the late Hugh McGinni of Toronto. The ceremony was per-formed at Christ church cathedral by Rev. Thos. Geoghegan. Mr. Davidson is a clerk in the Bank of Montreal.

The many friends of the Rev. W. F Parker, and he has many all through the town, are delighted to learn that, at the earnest and unanimous reques of his congregation, he has consented o reconsider his resignation, and will not press its acceptance at the present time. This is not only good news to Immanuel Baptist church, but to all those in Truro with whom the reverend gentleman has in any way been associated .- Truro News.

Dr. Harley Murray (brother of Dr C. A. Murray), who graduated from the Baltimore dental college last spring, lies very ill at Shediac as the Bay Chaleur to assume command of result of a sudden attack of appen-the sch. Gladstone. dicitis last Friday night. Dr. Denny of Shediac and Dr. White of Moncton were called in attendance, and Dr. Mc-Laren of St. John was also called in consultation on Sunday. Mr. Murray's condition is now greatly improved, and his recovery is looked for without an operation.-Moncton Times

> RESOLUTIONS RE SIR S. TILLEY'S DEATH.

At a regular meeting of Triune As embly of the Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces of Boston in the State of Massachusetts, on the fif teenth day of July, 1896, the following esolutions were uninimously adopt-

"Whereas, We have heard with sorrow and regret of the death of Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, K. C. B., late governor of the province of Nev Brunswick, a gentleman who has for o many years had such an honorable career in the government of his own native province and the dominion of Canada, a man who carried his moral and temperance principles unsullied through all the positions of monor in which he has been placed, a distinction to which but few can lay claim.

"Therefore, be it resolved, That we, in the name of the provincialists of Boston, as a fitting recognition of his virtue as a statesman and a patriotic fellow country-man, tender this token of respect and esteem to his memory. "And be further resolved. That we tenderly condole with the widow and family of the deceased, on the dispensation of Providence, that has taken from them a kind husband and a

"And further be it resolved. That copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased. "John W. Low, Wm. L. Strickland A. C. Atkinson, H. A. Scranton, com mittee."

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. (Daily Sun of the 29th.)

The first corn of the season cam down river yesterday on the May Queen. It was shipped by F. J. Purdy of Upper Jemseg and was of excellent quality. The Queen had a very large freight, including a lot of garden stuff and some sheep and lambs. A lot of excursionists who were a

the Beulah camp meeting grounds at Brown's Flats went up to Woodstock vesterday. The Maggie M. came down from Fredericton yesterday with a number of scows, lumber laden, from Gibson The Hampstead, Springfield and Clifton all had good freights down yesterday. The Hampstead left at four

big freight. The Star arrived in good time yes terday with a big passenger list and a good freight of green and garden stuff, including some fine cherries. The David Weston had a large num per of passengers yesterday and a big freight, including a large qua tity of cucumbers in barrels, found a ready sale at 30 cents a dozen. A fine lot of cherries sold for 70 cents pail. Ripe tomatoes in large quantitles came down yesterday. The ten had one basket of very choice ones consigned to private parties, shipped by A. Harrison of Maugerville.

A son of Frank Morrison of Fredricton, who was a passenger by the Weston yesterday, went ashore at Upper Gagetown to use the telephor and upon returning to the steamer liscovered that his gold watch was missing. As the boat was then on her way down river nothing could be

A gentleman from the up river dis tricts told the Sun yesterday that while the hay crop was light all the other crops promised well and a good harvest was looked for.

A Raymond excursion party will come down river on the David Weston THE FULLER MURDER.

Great Secrecy Being Observed Regarding Official Enquiry.

Magistrate Fielding's Investigation Into the Horrible Affair.

All the Evidence Points to the Guilt of th

First Mate No Word from Washington.

(Continued from First Page.) Halifax, July 24.—Stipendiary Fieldng began his "star chamber" enquiry into the Herbert Fuller horror at four o'clock this afternoon, excluding everybody except the recorder, who did the examining, the mayor and the chief of police, who had charge of the prisoners. Policemen guarded all entrances to the magistrate's office, and no one could get in. There had been much unfavorable comment on the consul for holding his enquiry private, but it turns out he was obliged to. With the stipendiary, however, it was discretionary, and when it became known he was still keeping the public in ignorance he got it right and left and the end is not yet. Steward Spencer and Seaman Lohese were examined this afternoon, and

then a short adjournment was made. Tonight Mate Bram and Seaman Brown were examined in the presence of the rest of the crew. This occupied till midnight, and the medical examiner, Finn, went on the stand. The court considered that they had sufficient evidence to hand the prisoners over to the United States authorities, and if the latter do not demand them. then the stipendiary will report to a supreme court judge and a trial will be held here. But of course the United States will demand the prisoners. Arrangements are being made for that, and the entire party will very likely start for Boston in the steamer tomor row evening in charge of Halifax officers employed by the consul.

The consul was having the deposttions read over to the prisoners and signed this afternoon when the pris-oners were called for the other examination, and he had to desist, and will finish in the morning. The consul has had no word from

Washington, but expects it tomorrow. There was nothing particularly new developed at the examination this afternoon beyond that already told.
Young Monk, in company with his father and uncle visited the ill-fated vessel today and got all his baggage and belongings, which were removed to the hotel.

Managing Owner Swan of New York expects a new captain for the Herbert Fuller Monday, and if she is released by the American government she will sail as soon as a new crew can be ob-

A Dr. Drexel of Boston has telegraphed to know if Spencer, the colored steward, can be released on bail the same as young Monk. He is willing to put up any amount for security with the United States authorities and with the Canadian authorities, but the proposition could be considered by neither parties. In his evidence Mate Bram swore he did not enter the cabin during his watch on the fatal night, but now Seaman Lohese, who was on the lookout during the time that Brown was at the wheel, swears positively that he saw the mate enter the cabin the night of the murder. He remained down there for some time. Lohese then saw the mate running from the cabin. On looking at the opening of the companion way he saw Monk appear. Lohese said he missed the mate from the deck several times the night

of the tragedy. Haliflax, July 26.-The crew of the Herbert Fuller were sent to Boston early Sunday morning by the American consul. They left by steamer in charge of Policeman Cline of Hallifax.

WROTE ON A BOARD. the French Sallor of the Fuller Inscribed Details of the Triple Murder.

Halifax, N. S., July 25.-A new disovery was made in the Herbert Fuller tragedy last evening. One of the police officers placed on board found written with a pencil on a piece of imber among the deck load a memorandum of what occurred on the night of the tragedy.

Frank Lohoose, the French sailor, he wrote it. It is thought that fearing further tragic events might occur before the vessel arrived in port he intended to throw the piece of timber overboard, in hopes that it might be picked up by some vessel. The purport of the memorandum has not been disclosed, but it is believed to be quite important and will be used in the trial.-New York Mail and Express, July 25th.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sudden Death of George Worden.

Sussex, July 27.-The people her 'clock with a large passenger list and were somewhat startled this morning when it became known that George Worden, a very steady middle aged man, an employe of the I. C. railway, having charge of the engine at the water tank, had been found dead in the kitchen part of his house near the station about 7 o'clock this morn irg. It would seem that the deceased was in the habit of taking a lunch with him to his work in the morning and this was laying close to him when he was found on the floor, and no doubt is felt that his death must have, been quite sudden and heart fallure was the cause.

Rev. H. A. Goodwin, a native Westmorland Co., who has been located in Alberta, N. W. T., for the past three years, occupied the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's pulpit here in the Metho dist church, creating a very favorable

George Hallett, who was to have formed one of the relay in the St. John and Halifax contest today, very bad-ly out one of the fingers of his hand cleaning his bike this afternoon, which wholly unfitted him to ride. Mr. Strong, teacher at Upper Corner, at william once consented to act as substitute. Owens.

FOUR DROWNED.

Particulars of a Terrible Accident at

(Special Correspondence to The Sun.)
An exceedingly sad accident occurred on the Otnabog stream (at a place known as the "Public landing" and immediately in front of the colored settlement) on Saturday afternoon, the 25th inst., at about 5 o'clock p. m., in which four young colored people lost their lives by the upsetting of a canoe in which they were crossing. The fol-lowing facts, as gathered from the parents, will be found substantially Ethel and Emily McIntyre, aged

14 and 16 years, daughters of Benjamin McIntyre, and Bessie Williams, grandlaughter of William McIntyre, had een to a store kept by Dell Vanwart, disposing of some blueberries and making some small purchases of goods and were returning homeward, when met by Mrs. John McIntyre and her son William, aged fourteen years, who had just crossed the stream a few minutes and was taken on their way to the store. As there was only one cance on their side of the stream and Mrs. McIntyre wishing to return in a short time, she bade her son William to go and take the three girls across the stream and then return for her, she in the meantime going on toward the store. The four young people launched their canoe and while in the act of crossing it was overturned and they were drowned. No outcry was heard, and it is supposed that when the canoe upset they enther clung to the canoe and were fastened under by the suction of air as it turned over or they may have grasped each other in their struggle for life, thus lessening their chance of escape. However it occurred will never be known, as no one witnessed the sad accident. Simon Eatman was the first to arrive at the crossing and saw the upturned canoe. with hats and pails floating near by, but did not suspect any serious accident and went on his way to the store, crossing the stream a few roods beow in another boat. On arrival at the store he mentioned to Mrs. John McIntyre what he had seen, and asked if any one had been upset out of the cance, as he saw no one, nor heard any outcry. The sad and terrible truth flashed in the mind of Mrs. McIntyre and she exclaimed, "They are all drowned; all drowned!" The heartrending cries of grief which followed was heard throughout the whole set-tlement of colored people, who could also see by the movements of those at the store that something serious had happened, and a general rush was

made for the crossing. The scene no pen could picture portray: Willing hands did all that humanity could to secure the bodies, hoping that life might not be extinct, but as one after another was brought to the surface, it was found that the vital spark had fled. The stream at the crossing does not exceed forty feet in width, and is just where there is sharp curve in its course. Here the action of the tide has deepened the bed of the stream ten and twelve feet in depth, and the banks of the stream are quite high, making it somewhat difficult to see anyone in the act of gloom over the entire settlement, and much sympathy is felt for the bereav-

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE CAPTAIN HANSARD.

The Ceylon-Independent of June 11th says: "We much regret to see the announcement made in mail papers to hand of the death of Captain Arthur Hansard, the well known superintendent of police of Colombo a few years He died on the 28th April, suddenly at his residence, 79 Borden street, Toronto, Canada. Captain Hansard went home at the latter end of 1891 and retired early in 1892 on a pension of Rs. 4,000 per annum, after twenty-two years' service. Capt. Hansard was 62 years of age. We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Hansard and family. Mr. Superintendent Creasy has issued orders that all police officers in Colombo should go into mourning for a week as a mark of respect for their old chief, as Capt. Hansard was exceedingly popular in the force."

FRENCH ENTERPRISE AT WEY-MOUTH.

(Chicago Lumberman.) The Stehlin family, of New France, has bought the large lumber yards of G. D. Campbell at Weymouth, N. S., together with three large new buildings, wharves and nearly the entire south side of the Sissiboo river, which runs through the town. Two years ago the Stehlin family came out from France and opened up a settlement about 15 miles back of Weymouth, and named it New France. They have built a large saw mill at that place are, a number of handsome dwelling houses. Last year an electric plant was put in and now the settlement is lighted by electricity. They have one of the finest mills in the province. This year they applied for a right of way to build a railroad from New France to Weymouth. The road has been surveyed and work will begin at once. It will cost \$20,000. This road will be used for bringing lumber, etc., to Weynouth for shipment. They have bought up thousands of acres of woodland in the interior. The land bought at Weymouth on Saturday will be used as the terminus of the railroad.

CARLETON CO.

Newburg Junction, July 25.—The farmers are busily engaged having. The crop is far below the average. Father Bradley holds his annual cionic on August 4th.

Wm. B. Dickinson, his wife and Miss Bessie Ackerson, who have been in Lowell for the past year, are visiting their people here. The Misses Galla-gher are also home from Lowell. Mrs. Grey of Clinton, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Colter.

Mrs. Colter of Pembroke underwent en operation last week at Woodstock by having a lump removed from her neck. R. P. Richardson, who fell from Jeremiah Dickinson's house a few days age while sifingling, is able to be around again. Miss Bila Gallivan of williamstown is the guest of Miss A. SPORTING MATTERS.

Result of Drawing for Positions in the Halifax Regatta.

The Neptune Club Amateur Crew to Row in Today's Race.

The Relay Bicycle Race to Halifax.

(Daily Sun of the 29th.) AQUATIC.

The Halifax Races to Start Today. Halifax, July 27.—The city is fast filling up with visitors for the carnival, which opens tomorrow. The great attraction will be the single scull race, which will be called at five o'clock. The entries include a great field in Gaudaur, the American champion; Hankan, the ex-champion; Bubear, the ex-champion of England; Durnan, Toronto; Hackett, Rat Portage; Rogers, Saratoga, N. Y.; Haines and Barry, the English coullers. the English soullers; Casey, Boston and Lovett of Halifax. Hackett and Haines will probably not start, as neither has a boat, although the former will likely answer the referee's whistle if he should secure a boat in

Hanlan has been taking an imme amount of hard work this season there are many who look upon him to make a fine showing. He has been drawn in the position close to Gaud-aur and there will be a great struggle between them as soon as the start is given. Gaudaur is not pleased with aving the outside position, though if the breeze is off shore and not too strong he will be better off than the others. He feels confident of winning and the only manner in which he looks for defeat is rough water. Durnan, Rogers, Bubear, Barry and Hackett (if he starts) all feel confident of winning a portion of the \$150 purse, and while they hardly expect to win from the champion, they feel they have a good chance to win from the ex-champion. It will certainly be the greatest collection of scullers who have come together in a race in recent years. Hantan has purchased Barry's shell and is all in readiness for tomorrow's

on the programme for tomorrow and The St. John and Halifax professional crews got in good practice to-

The four-oared amateur race is also

Three crews have entered for the amateur four-oared raice, which takes place tomorrow afternoon. St. John has drawn the inside or No. 1 position, Dartmouth is in the middle and the Wanderers outside. The chances are the inside or western shore with pre-vailing winds will be the best pos-

In the four-oared profession race on Friday the St. John crew has No. 3 Position, with Halifax alongside, No. 4. Bubear's crew are on the inside. The McLeod-Sullivan crew drew No. 2 pos-

All Have Bible Names. A correspondent of the Halifax Mail says: "It is a remarkable coincidence that the chosen Halifax orew and their trusted trainer all bear Bible names. Matthew, Mark, Luke and two Johns are cared for and trained by Jeremiah, the prophet, who, I have

no doubt, could, barring accide foretell what position they will have on Friday, 31st inst., when the great

race is rowed."

Result of leaders up to the end of the 6th round: Laskar leads with 5 wins: Walbrodt, Steinitz, Janowski, come next with 4 1-2; Blackburne, Tarrasoh, Fschigoun are third with 4. CRICKET.

Surrey has 9 points out of 16 games played; Yorkshire has 8 points out of 16 games played: Lancashire has 7 points out of 11 games played; Middlerex has 4 points out of 7 games played, Essex has 1 point out of 5 games played. It will be seen that Lanca shire's proportion of points to finished matches is 63, which slightly exceeds the proportion of any other county. The nine other counties in the league have no points to their credit.

THE WHEEL.

The Relay Race to Hallfax. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, standard time, Norman Sancton and Holman left the court house with with Mayor Robertson's greeting to the mayor of Halifax wishing success to the summer carnival. Sharp on minute the boys were off and the greatest relay ride in the history of ticycling in the maritime province had commenced. The St. John club had arranged to carry the message, which was enclosed in a watertight cylinder, as far as Sussex. The rest of the dis tance was divided between Sussex Moncton, Amherst, Druro, Shubenac edie and Halifax men.

Sancton reached Rothesay at 4.26.20 At 4.55 Nauwidgewauk was reached; at 5.15 the message had got as fas as Hampton. Coombs delivered his charge at Bloomfield at 5.33; at 6.03 Apohagu was passed. Sussex was reached at 6.31, where the St. John club handed the message over to the Sussex club Anagance was passed at 7.51, Petit-codiac at 8.17, Salisbury at 8.56, Moneton at 9.14 Memramoook at 11.26 and Dorchester at 12.17. Through rain and darkness the message will go, and if possible under present circumstances will reach its destination ere noon t YACHTING.

Oakville, Ont., July 27.-The first of the trial races between the yachts Can-ada and Zelma was scheduled for today. The course was twelve miles, triangular. The race was so close that it was hard to say which had the advantage. When near the finishing line a puff of wind threw the Canada back on the Zelma, causing foul a buoy and ther ace was decla off. It will be run over tomorrow. If are that Zelma would have won by a

THE RING.

Glove Contest at the Bowery Theatre New York, July 27.-The Palm Athletic club held a series of glove con-tests at the Liberty theatre on the Bowery tonight. The Star event of

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of the Province:

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the evening was an eight-round go between Dolly Lyons and Joe Bern-stein, both of New York, who fought at catch weights. : Lyons was the aggressor at the beginning of the fight, but Bernstein met him more than half way in the second, landing repeatedly without return. In the third and fourth rounds it was give and take, with Bernstein having a shade the better of the argument. Lyons rallied somewhat in the fifth and sixth round, and some clever work was seen. In got in some good blows and the referee declared the bout a draw.

The second bout was between Mike Leonard and Matt Matthews, eight rounds at 133 pounds. Both weighed much more than the limit. They fought the schedule number of rounds and the fight was declared a

The third and last bout was between Jack McKeck and Jimmy Rose, both of New York, eight rounds at 112 pounds. Rose met every one of Mc-Keck's rushes and although he was badly beaten in the first six rounds, badly beaten in the first six rounds, in the last two he showed much fistic ability by dodging and then landing without a return. This bout was also declared a draw.

Baltimore, July 27.—The fight be-

tween Joe Gans and Martin Flaherty, which was to have taken place here tonight, did not come off owing to the illness of Flaherty.

THE RUPERT'S ENGINEERS.

The rumor of a strike, in the engineer's department on the s.s. Prince Rupert caused much comment on the street Saturday evening. The facts of the case are that Engineer Munroe sent in his resignation to the D. A. railway company, and it was accepted. Another engineer, a Clyde man named William Colquoboun, has been ongaged. He has all the necessary certificates and comes highly recom-mended. The assistant engineers and the firemen also left their positions, but their places have all been filled with new men.

THE PRINCE RUPERT DISABLED.

The steamer Prince Rupert left here on Monday with about two hundred passengers for Halifax. Fully two hundred more were on the wharf awaiting her arival for the afternoon trip, but soon after three o'clock word was received that an accident had nappened and the boat would not re-

It was afterwards learned that the cylinder head had given out and that the boat would, not be able to resume her trips for some weeks: The Digby correspondent of the Sun telegraphed last night:

Prince Rupert arrived this morning on time with nearly two hundred passengers. While backing out from nex pier her high pressure cylinder burst and the boat returned to the whart, where she is now tied up. Albert Midgley, one of the oilers, was quite badly scalded on the back by escaping hor water and steam. A large number of passengers for the Prince Rupert came in today on the different trains, and they are quartered at the hotels at the expense of the Dominion Atlantic com-pany. Unless there is a boat tomorrow the passengers will be sent around via Intercolonial railway, which means additional expense for the Dominion Atlantic. Messrs, Sutherland and Giftins are both here, but nothing can be. learned regarding the future sange ments, although they are suppos be negotiating with Mr. Troop for the City of Monticello.

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SPORTING MATTERS.

The state of the s Hanlan's Narrow Escape From Drowning in Halifax.

The ex-Champion Sculler's Opinion of the St. John Crew.

They Show Good Speed and Row Well, but are Rather Light.

CRICKET.

A Draw in Favor of the Garrison. Halifax, July 23.—The Philadelphia and garrison cricket teams were unable to finish the game commenced yesterday on the latter's ground owing to a heavy downpour of rain all morning. The grounds were inspected by Umpires Bomhead and Staff-Sergt. Ekins at two this afternoon, when it was decided that play was impos The match was therefore declared a draw slightly in favor of the garrison, who were twenty runs to the good, while the Philadelphians had lost of their best bats Paterson and Brockie.

The Philadelphians and Garrison-Wanderers' Match.

Halifax, N. S., July 24.-The Phila deliphians commenced their game with the combined Garrison-Wanderer team today and at lunch hour had made 100 runs for five wickets. When play was resumed the visitors went in again and before being retired had run the score up to 199. The excellent was generally commented on. The weather was beautiful. It was about 3 o'clock when the Haliffax men went do little against the excellent work of the Philadelphians, being 129 behind the visitors when play ceased at 5.45. The

score:						
Philadelphia—First Innings.						
G S Patterson, b French						
W Brockie, c Smuth, b Preattice						
E W Clarke, jr, b Prentice						
H I Brown, b Kalser24						
Li Biddle c Kaiser h Cahalane 63						
L Biddle, c Kaiser, b Cahalane						
W F Bristol, b Prentice43						
Dr Downs, b Prentice						
P H Clarke, run out 32						
E T Comfort, run out						
W T Wright, run out 6						
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Hallitax—First Innings. F A Barllow, R Berles, c Dawns, b Patterson F A Kaiser, Wand, c Brockle, b Patterson 2						
Austin						

Bowking Analysis

E W Clarke bowled a wide Play will be resumed tomorr ning at 11 o'clock, when the Halifax beam will go in for their second in-The Philadelphians leave for home by steamer Halifax tomorrow

AQUATIC.

The Crew in Halifax.

Halifax. July 23.-The St. John four oared crew arrived this afternoon They were met at the station by John T. Lithgow and Secretary MacIlreith. and escorted to the city. Elijah Ross. speaking to the Sun correspondent, said the crew had a pleasant journey and are feeling perfectly well. This evening they went for a practice spin on the harbor, but did not go over the course, as they were ignorant of its

the practice was satisfactory. The St. John Crew in Halifax Harbor.

Hallifax, N. S., July 24.-The St. John crew followed up their diligence in getting promptly to work last night by putting in an appearance on the harbor early today. The Halifax men, who say them row pronounced the style good, and their chances excellent of making a satisfactory showing next week. They started off at a forty stroke, crossed the harbor and rowed to Richmond. The Acadlan Records of this evening says of their practice last night: The exhibition of rowing was favorably commented upon by those who gathered on the wharves Rowing a stroks of about thirty-four which they increased to thirty-eight their boat travelled a fine pace. Their true form will not be seen for a coup of days, but sufficient was seen last evening to show that their veteran trainer. Elijah Ross, has got his crew in good shape with but a few wee training. After returning from their spin, the crew and Trainer Ross took a walk down towards the city and appeared to be rather pleased with the first impressions. Their colors as pink, the old Paris crew colors. They have been presented with white sporting shirts and pink ties, while their rowing costumes will consist of pink trunks and shirts.

Nearly All Expenses Met. The Neptune club crew left for Hali fax on Saturday by the I. C. R. night train. The crew is in good condition and rowing well together.

Hanlan's Narrow Escape.

Halifax, July 26 -Hanlan, the ex-Canadlan champion sculler, had a row for his life this morning. It was a trial of strength, endurance and speed against probable death by growning, and death was fairly beaten. Possibly the noted caremen has made better time for a third of a mile than he made today. but he never rowed with more earnes purpose, more grim determination, than when he turned the point of his shell toward the shore at the narrows and pulled at the sweeps until they threat-ened to break with the strain. He ville.

was out for practice between five and six o'clock in Belford Basin in a shell six o'clock in Bedford Basin in a shell that had been newly and apparently improperly mended. The gunwale just aft the seat had been epliced, glue only having been used where something stronger was equally needed. The moisture, it appears, melted the glue, and the gunwale parted when the oarsman was about a third of a mile from shore and nowhere year shallow. water. At once the water poured in, and a less experienced man, or one lucking Hanlan's nerve, would have been spilled in an irstant. Instead of this, however, Hanlan braced himself, and turning toward the shore bent to the oars with a mighty will that sent the shell forward though its stern was under water and its bow sticking into the air. Stroke by stroke the stern sank and the bow as lifted, but never for a minute did Hanlan think of giving up. It was no simple matter to keep the boat on an even keel and too strong a pull on either oar would have meant an instant overturn, so besides teing a test of strength the work out out for him was a test of skill as well. But presently the stern touched the bottom and Hanlan tumbled out into four feet of water and down went the shell. In great danger of a chill from his ducking while heated through and through Hanlan walked to the Lorne boat club house and came out none

the worse for his experience. "They built a death itman for me." he said, "but I beat them out in the greatest race I ever rowed." The shell was raised a little later, and Williams. the expert of Halifax, will try to repair it. If he does not succeed, and if another shall cannot be procured, a splendid contest will be in a measure spoiled, though that is hardly likely to happen in Halifax, where boats of all kinds are plentiful and well understood.

Hanlan's Opinion of St. John. All the carsmen except Hallfax put Hammond, 2nd; time, 1.26 2-5. in considerable practice today. The St. John crew were again admired for 1st; Holman, 2nd; time, 5.47. their clean quick stroke. The Sun One mile run—Mo asked Hanlan what he thought of the 2nd; time, 5.27 2-5. St. John four. The ex-champion reolied that he fancied the trew were a man, 2nd; time, 14.33 3-5. little too light, but they showed a lot of speed for their weight. "They row Malcolm, 2nd; time, 55 2-5. well, indeed," he continued, "and it is urprising where they get that speed, for they certainly have it. Asked his course of a few weeks would pay well. opinion of the Halifax crew, Hanlan aid he had seen them only at too great disadvantage to form an opin on. He pronounced the Halifax boat, which he had examined, "a beauty." The English four got to work first this norning, and put in steady work as usual. Rogers, who rows in the four with Gaudaur, is evidently more afraid of Bubear's four than of any other, for he said today that they were a peafect crew of men, inferring that gaged in the seal trade about the their superiority in that respect was Kurile Islands. During that period he decided, while as single scullers they lost heavily by the shipwreck of vesvere of comparatively little account.

The Gaudaur and Rogers four were out twice, forenoen and afternoon. The St. John crew put in some very good the locality, and these, after verificavork, waiting till the afternoon to work, waiting till the afternoon to tion, have been accepted by the lords take their spin. Hankan was in his of the British admiralty. Unfortunboat at six o'clock in the morning, and ately for the author of the charts, t was on his second practice at 5 there is no chance of securing any 'clock when he met with the accident payment for his services, because no

race. Men who are not taking part in if this gentleman's unauthorized sersingles or doubles, like St. John and vices were to be recognized, floods of Halifax craws, can keep up their practice for two days longer. The imsion here is that Gaudaur will win the single scull race, especially since Hanlan's accident, and the Englishmen are the favorites for the fourpared contest. Speaking of the Halifax and St. John crews the Acadian Recorder says: "There will really be two contests in this race, as apart from the real struggle there will be intense local interest between the Halifax and St. John crews. The latter have made an excellent impres by their style of rowing, and they also show much speed; but they are small men, and it is thought the Hallifax men are better boated than the New Brunswickers. What the Halifax crew can do is known cally to their trainer and those who have been looking after them. Haligonians will be satisf direction. The water was smooth and they win from St. John; and if they do not do this, they will be satisfied with knowing that they have done much admired during their spin yeserday, they row beautifully together and the only fault offered being tha

> they are raither 'fine.' THE BING

New York, July 26.-The O'Brien Quinn fight did rot come off last night They could not get a license. YACHTING.

The St. John Club Races The second race of the series of the St. John Yacht club races was salled at Millidgeville Thursday afternoon The day was a splendid one for such an event and many persons witnessed the race from boats of all kinds and from the shore. One party of over sixty drove out in busses and had supper at the club house, returning late in the

The course was a triangular one twelve miles, from Milledgeville to a buoy of McColigan's Point and then round a buoy at McCormick's Cove, Kennebeccasis Island, back to the

evening.

starting point. The boats that started were the Marguerette, owned by W. B. Ganong of the Cedars, and sailed by the owner; the Wapiti, owned and sailed by Howard Holder: the Pert, owned by Con. McCluskey; the Lillie, Walter G., and Lemon's catamaran. The Marjorie, formerly the Primrose, was present, but did not start, as her owner did not arrive in time. The crowd were somewhat disappointed that the Gracie M., the winner of the previous race, was not present, but soon forgot her absence, as the race was one of the let into the judge's back, the ball passprettiest ever seen here abouts. The Pert. Wapiti and Margueritte were well bunched, and with spinnackers and gaff through. Clendenin pleaded insanity, topsails set made a beautiful picture as they almost flew over the course. Judge Puterbaugh. His ex-wife is in At the finish these three boats were Arizona. all together, the Marguerette winning on her time allowance, with the Pert

On the 11th of August the race for Commodore Gilbert's cup, open to all yachts owned by club members will be sailed over the club course at Milledgeville.

Electric Light Sports Friday Night The attendance at the electric light sports Friday night was very large, and every event was hotly contested. The bicycle races were particularly interesting. In the one mile race S. N. Sancton made the distance in 2.28 4-5, the fastest time ever made in a race in the maritime provinces. The five mile race was also exciting, and was won by A. L. Jones in 14.33 3-5. The following were the officials: Referee, F. H. Tippet; judges, Geo. W. Jones, A. P. Paterson, F. W. Roach; clerk of the course, R. Bartsch; starter, R. A. Watson; announcer, W. S. Rainnie; timers, Ald. G. G. Ruel, F. H. G. Ruel,

J. M. Barnes. The following is a list of the winners in the different events: Novice bicycle race, 1 mile, scratch-G. W. Noble, 1st; F. J. Mernitt, 2nd;

time, 2.44 3-5. Half mile bicycle-First heat, Holman, 1st; Cornwall, 2nd; second feat, Harris, 1st; S. N. Sancton, 2nd; final heat, Holman, 1st; Sancton, 2nd; time. 1.14 3-5.

Seventy-five yards dash, handicapheat, Dann, 1st; Humphrey, 2nd; 2nd heat, Glendenning, 1st; Markham, 2nd; 3rd heat, Gillespie, 1st; Armstrong, 2nd; heat for second men, Humphrey, lst; Armstrong, 2nd; final won by Dann with Humphrey 2nd in 74-5. One mile bicycle, handicap—F. J. Holman, A. L. Jones, S. N. Sancton, scratch; E. C. Salmon, 20 yards; won by Sancton in 2.28 4-5; Jones second. 220 yards dash, handicap—Arm-strong, 1st; Humphrey, 2nd; time,

23 3-5. Boys' bicycle race-H. Grady, 1st; R. Two mile bicycle, handicap-Jones One mile run-Morrow, 1st; Lingley,

440 yards dash-Glendenning, 1st; The sports were in all respects well conducted, and a repetition in the

Five mile bicycle-Jones, 1st: Hol-

THE TURF. Several horses will go down to Eastport for the races on the 29th and 30th. Among the number will be Almont Charta, Mary Mac, and Firwood.

RED TAPE.

(Toronto Star.) 'An English gentleman, resident in Japan, has been for eighteen years en-

lost heavily by the shipwreck of vessels on unmarked reefs. As the result of his disastrous experience he has prepared a set of corrected charts of to his boat described above money was appropriated beforehand Gaudaur and Rogers and the other for procuring the information. The money was appropriated beforehand, double scull pair lost no time practising. Rogers remarked that this was practically his last practice, for he wanted two days' rest before his first dered to the admiralty. famous board might trust itself to pay for only such information as is really valuable, and to give for it what it is

THE LATE H. S. CLARK.

Henry S. Clark, an old resident of Carleton, died suddenly Friday, For some time past he had been only in health and Friday morning started from the residence of George H. Clark, Lancaster, with whom he had been visiting, to see Dr. White. He stayed in Carleton until about noon and then started back for Lancaster. No one, it appears, saw him enter Mr. Clark's premises, but he was discovered shortly after in the barn at the rear of the house in a partly unconscious condition. He was carried into ; didates: Sewall of Maine; Page of Virthe house and a doctor summoned Every assistance was given him, but he gradually sank until death came. Death was due to heart failure. The deceased was in his 71st year. For over forty years he was in the employ of Messrs. Clark, acting as engineer in their mill. Since it closed, a few years ago, he has done nothing. Mr. Clark was an efficient workman and held the esteem of his employes during all the years worked for them. By residents of Carleton he was known as an upright and honorable citizen. He was a members of Carleton Union lodge, F. and A. M. His wife, who was a sister of N. W. Brenam died a few years ago. The funeral took place from the residence of Geo. H. Clark HE RELONGED TO ST. STEPHEN.

The following is clipped from the Clendenin referred to being a

Stephen man:

sentenced to serve fourteen years in San Quentin for the attempted murder of Judge W. L. Pierce, died in prison on July 4. Death was due to consumption. Clerdenin was a good prisoner, and had reduced his time so that he had only two years and "five months to serve.

The crime he committeed was coldblooded. Judge Pierce had awarded the care and custody of a demental saying: "The possibility of Mr. Brychild of the Clendenius to the mother, and this was the cause of Clendenin's animosity. He met Judge Pierce on Fifth street, between E and F, one afternoon, and deliberately fired a buling clear through his body. Only an iron constitution brought the victim but was convicted, and sentenced by

Returns Not In-"I congratulate you second and Wapiti third. When about Wigginson, on having your three half way over the course the catamar-daughters married off." "Just wait an was struck by a squall and lost her a while, Hopkins; I can't tell yet mast. The Kathelene went to her as-whether I have three daughters marsistance and towed her to Milledge- ried off or three sons-in-law married on."-Chicago Record.

Choice of the Silver Party.

The Populists Have Not Yet Chosen a Presidential Candidate.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.-Mr. Page of

west for a president in the time of trouble; it got Lincoln. Today the the stuff that is now being carried. Wandering existence, it has stimulated country was in trouble and again it looked to the "rowdy west," and it would get a man, who, like Lincoln was to lead them to prosperity. This man was Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska, who would be the next president. There was loud applause at the con-There was loud applause at the conclusion of Mr. Little's speech. Col. L. C. Pace of Nebraska seconded the nomination. He said in the nomination of McKinley, all the bankers of all of McKinley and productions of our country, at a comparatively small cost, have been quite generally taken advantage of the graphy and productions of our country, at a comparatively small cost, have been quite generally taken advantage of the graphy and productions of our country, at a comparatively small cost, have been quite generally taken advantage of the graphy and productions of our country, at a comparatively small cost, have been quite generally taken advantage of the product large and productions of our country, at a comparatively small cost, have been quite generally taken advantage of the product large and product large an to Chicago with no influence behind. From 1775 to 1876 the nation had look- price of pork is considerably below its ed for a deliverer from conditions growing toward an arbitrament, not of the ballot, but of the battlefield low as \$6.15 this day. These irregularof the ballot, but of the battlefield. low as \$6.15 this day. These irregular-so it was with the "stealthy crime of ly low prices are therefore due wholly

itself and this at was doing in behalf of Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska. The rules were suspended on motion of P. V. Wise of Missouri, and Mr. Bryan was neminated by acclamation. The wildest confusion followed. Mr. Baker of Colorado then moved

money power. The converging ele-ment in behalf of the people met at

that this people could still think for

that the convention proceed to the nomination of a vice-president. Mr. Troup of Connecticut placed the name of Arthur Sewall of Maine before the convention. H. T. Miles of Ohio seconded the nomination. It was moved that Mr. Sewall be declared the vice-presidential nominee by acciamation, and the motion prevailed. The band played America and the delegates sang. Then they sang the doxology. Mr. Wilbur of California moved that each delegation select a member of the committee to notify the nominees. The roll call of states was begun, but before it was half finished two-thirds of the delegates had left the hall. Col. Pace of Nebraska offered a re

solution declaring it to be the sense of the convention that as the democratic party had arranged to notify Bryan and Sewall in New York, the silver party notify them in Bryan's home at Lincoln. The motion was agreed to. Thereupon the convention adjourned sine die

The populist convention was a lively affair. Congressman Harry Skinner speculative and export account, and of North Carolina and Hon. Thomas private advices received here yesterday from Chicago state that several nt. It was deci ate the vice-president first.

Watson had 600 votes. ourned until 9 o'clock this Saturday

morning. The nomination of Watson was not leclared when the lights went down and the assertion is made that the nay vote on the proposition to make the nomination unanimous had not been called when the lights went out. Watson will not really be nominated until

he is so declared by the chairman. St. Louis, July 24.-Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, who was a member of the 51st congress, and who in the 52nd and 53rd congresses successfully con-tested Col. Black's seat, was nominated for vice president of the populist convention on the first ballot shortly after midnight. There were five other canginia; A. L. Mills of Tennessee; Congressman Skinner of North Carolina and Col. Burkett of Missouri. The nomination was made unanimous before the result of the roll call was announced. Mr. Bryan sent word to his supporters that he would not accept a nomination at the hands of the convention under these circumstances.

He will stand loyally by his running

mate. St. Louis, Mo., July 25.-William J. Bryan of Nebraska, who was nominated by the democratic national convention at Chicago a fortnight ago, was today made the standard bearer of the ropulist party by a vote of 1,042 to 321. The democratic candidate was nominatted in the face of his own protest in the shape of a telegram directing the withdrawal of his name, sent to Senator Jones, sent after Sewall, his runring mate, had been ditched for the vice presidential nonination last night, San Diego Union of July, the William and Thomas E. Watson of Georgia had been named for second place on the ticket. It was also made in the William Clendenin, who in 1891 was | teeth of an opposition so bitter that after the convention adjourned some radicals held "rump" conventions. As to the future all is problematical Whether Bryan will decline the nomination is being canvassed. London, July 27.-The Daily News

has an interview with Joseph Herbert Tritton, a banker of the firm of Barclay, Bevan, Tritton, Ransom, Bouv-crie & Co., in which he is quoted as an's election creates great insecurity The passage of a free silver bill would cause a rise in price and would glut American with silver from the eastern countries, causing a complete dislocation of the entire basis of exchange etween the east and the west. The first cure for American financial distress must be the contraction of their paper issue, both bank notes and treasury issues."

PORK AND LARD DEALS.

(Montreal Trade Bulletin.) Considerable interest continues to entre in the now celebrated Canadian centre in the now celebrated Canadian ever-varying moods of nature, is not pork deal which a Chicago paper some satisfied in contemplation merely, but time ago said did not amount to more

over 250,000 bbls. in this deal, which will be located there for at least ten it is expected will be swollen to still years. St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—Mr. Page of Nebraska at the silver convention moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of a presidential canthe nomination of a presidential cangreater dimensions, as, the Trade Bulletin, of the Thrade Bulletin, of the Students that the school should not choose a permanent situation just yet. It is Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska. "Christ," he said, "forgave the thief and parthe canadian syndicate in a few days; to fresh and unexplored localities, is real men, and it is fully expected they held that a choice of a new place each doned the countesan, but the money changers he scourged from the temple." In 1860 the country looked to the west for a president in the time of when they are asked for delivery of the country looked to the west for a president in the time of the canadian syndicate in a few days; to fresh and unexplored localities, is and if such is the case, the Chicago an attraction that at least for some packers with their 130,000 bbls. of contract pork will have their hands full as new students and tend to popular-

(Editorial, same paper.) sales is \$3.30 to \$3.65 for light mixed normal proportion to that of the live Since then the nation had been to manipulation on the part of Chisiders long in the United States and Canada, and are determined to put Chicago and a man was developed—a down prices low enough to drain the lover of humanity. He thanked God last dollar out of them in margins, and Some of the parties comprising the Canadian pork deal, however, persist in stating that they will not be shaken out. We hope they may be right. Of course if they carry out their intention of ultimately taking delivery of the pork, they may put the Chicago men in a fix after all; but some express grave doubts as to their ability to do it, allthough they appeared certain of it at first. Besides the Chicago men have generally the advanage over outsiders, and should they hammer down pork to \$5, as threatened by a Chicago firm, it is feared that the Canadian syndicate would find some difficulty in holding its own in spite of its reputed great financial strength. It is said that a party in this city has recently been pretty well cleaned out through being long on Chicago pork, but we do not say he is one of the syndicate. He commenced to buy pork at over \$8.50 in Chicago,

and now he is sorry for it. Regarding lard, we referred to its low price in Liverpool about two months ago as being a record- breaking one at 24s 9d, at the same time indicating that it would probably go to 20s, and today it is down to 19s 3d. About the period above referred to some large it affords for the pursuit of natural purchases of lard were made in Chi-sciences.

cago by English houses, both for But if the school keeps up its wanbeen closed out recently showing heavy losses. It would therefore seem 12.49—The convention is declared ad- that the Chicago boys have been emptying the pockets of Britishers as

well as Yankees and Camucks. THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Meeting This Year at Parrsboro-Some Idea of the Work of this Gathering-The Future of the School.

The Summer School of the Atlantic provinces has this year met at Parrsboro, and its directors have been called upon to decide with reference to its future.-whether it shall keep up its rerinatetic character or settle down in some chosen spot. If the latter course be adopted it seems to be the conclusion that Parrsboro possesses more variety and attractions than any other place that would be central, or nearly so, for the three provinces. Certainly the advantages of Parrsboro are very great. The way to it through Nova Scotia, if one chooses the Annapolis and Cornwallis valleys, and stops to rest at such delightful and historic spots as Annapolis, Kentville, Wolfville, Grand Pre, Canning, Kingsport, Blomidon, with the magnificent scenery, thrifty - even luxurious - homesteads, with the hundreds of orchards that make it the world's choicest fruit garden constantly in view,—this way is one that will give the student traveller an enthusiasm and respect for this country of ours, its attractions and its possibilities. Not less inspiring. though varied in scenery and sources, is the journey by through New Brunswick by the valleys of the St. John, the Kennebeccasis. the Petitcodiac, with the prosperous towns and villages passed on the way. Parrsboro is delightfully situated. North of it is the blue line of the Cobequid Hills, amidst which are many ploturesque cascades, and cool picturesque cascades, and cool re-treats,, bordered with fern and wild lower, not yet sufficiently well known to lovers of nature. To the south is the darker line of the North Mountains, with that grand old sentinel, Blomidon, guarding the entrance to Minas Basin. And the cool waters they rush up or down, to fill or empty the basin, are ever picturesque in their never ceasing restlessness. But Blomidon itself is rich in minerals-richer in the variety of its minerals than any other place in the provinces. Well, we will leave that to the collector of specimens. Whoever has seen the rough old giant standing out clear against the blue sky, with a close fitting mantle of fog making it a vast glacier, or again warding off the envelope of fog repeatedly like some coy maiden put-ting on and off a mantle of rare beauty, will forget all about his specimens, very likely. But we must leave the poetry

others. Opposite to Blomidon dwells one whose eye, quick to take in the with true poetic instinct and with an than 5.000 bbls. Well, we find that expression as rare as it is gifted, gives

orities in the trade now a permanence to these shifting and Chicago authorities in the trade now admit that it amounts to a great deal over 100,000 bbls. So far from the parties interested having any thought of the interested having any thought of throwing up the deal, we may mention that a good deal of their pork is margined down to \$4.90, and that quite a lot was purchased on their account in Chicago today at around the lowest process. During one of the evening sessions of the Summer School last week this gentleman afforded a genuine and long to be remembered pleasure by reading his poems, as striking for their literary finish as for their correct interpretation of nature.

Bryan and Sewell the Unanimous

strength of the Montreal contingent comprising the syndicate is known, vileges in the way of buildings and and their determination to see the deal through at all cost, there is be- there. Among these is Mr. McLeod, simpling to be a felling that the Chi- the secretary of the school board, whe cago men will not have things all has offered to put up buildings if a their own way after all. We know of guarantee is furnished that the school

(Editorial, same paper.)

At time of writing (Tuesday evensciences in the localities to which is ing) the price of lard in Chicago is has been drawn, while the opportunit-\$3.30 for September delivery, while the ies given to a great number of teachprice of the grunting porker on actual ers to become acquainted with new scenes and new people, as well as to extend their knowledge of the geog-

The choice of Parrsboro this year for the third time has not drawn se many students as was expected, estacially from New Brunswick, from which province there are no instructors, and the students from which de not number more than half a dozen looking for a deliverance from the cago operators, who have got out- From this it is evident there is a lack of interest in the New Brunswick sec tion of the school. And vet it was not so a few years ago. One of its most last dollar out of them in margins, and interesting sessions was held in St. then shake them out of their deals. John, although numerically the smallest. The largest and most popular school was held at Sackville three years ago, when the attendance was over one hundred. On that occasion President Allison gave up the college. dining hall and dormitories for the use of the members of school, and this gathering of the students more closely together proved to be the most popular feature that had ever been introduced into the school.

There are three sections in New Brunswick which the school has never visited-the north shore, which would bring the students in touch with the grand natural scenery of the Restigouche and its physical geography and products—in many respects unique in the provinces; at Fredericton, where the same university advantages would be available as at Sackville, where the St. John river and its admirable scenery would be an education in itself. and where the flora of the neighboring country and on the numerous islands in the river is especially rich; and in the southwest of New Brunswick either at St. Stephen or St. Andrews. Either of these places would be a charming locality, but the latter could not be excelled anywhere in the opportunities

derings for a few years longer Fred-ericton should be the next place visited. Although its university faculty terest in the school it might be otherwise if their attention were once directed to the very great advantages which the school affords to teachers, and to the desirability of encouraging this as much as possible. Moreover, there has been a standing invitation of several years for the school to visit Fredericton. The time has come for this invitation to be promptly and

heartily accepted.

Among those who hold the view that the school should be permanently located at once are Dr. T. H. Rand. Supervisor McKay of Hallifax and Dr Hall of the Nova Scotia Normal school. Among those who would delay the action for a time, at least, are Dr. A. H. MacKay, chief superintendent of education, Principal Cameron of Yarmouth, this year's president of the school, and Principal Hay of St. John. These gentlemen, however, with others who have the best interests of the school in view, are agreed on one point, that the school should be preserved and its efficiency increased. In this there is a complete unanimity. A more effective organization of the school will soon be accomplished, and with this end in view school and its objects will come up for deliberation at the approaching meetings of the educational institutes

of the three provinces. When the committee met at Parrsboro last week to arrange for the future of the school it was felt that the time had come to put forth fresh efforts and infuse new spirit into the school, with methods that would partake as little as possible of the ordinary routine and class room methods. What is most needed is that which will stimulate the moral, social and intellectual life of the student teachers who come to avail themselves of its advantages-that there should be work and plenty of it for the students, but that the work should be done in the fields and in close contact with nature. Such work when properly done cannot be otherwise than inspiring and at the same time restful.

Courtesy-"Did you see Broakton?" he asked, as the bill collector came in. "Yes, sir; I went in and told him I was a bill-collector." "And what did he say?" "He said he was, too, and that if I'd leave my bill he'd take pleasure in adding it to his collection."-Tid-

Bits. Of the ninety-five hundred and thirty-three sailors in the United States navy, forty-four hundred are foreign born.

Neatness, when moderate is a virtue: but when carried to extreme it narrows the mind. Wm. A. Keith recently rode his bi-

cycle from Havelock to Fredericton in one day. The fast horses of Petitcodiac and Havelock are making use of Alder bush park, on the farm of David Mann, owner of Glayson.

The Turkish treasury is at present completely empty. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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CANADIANS TO THE FRONT

They Make Good Scores at the Bisley Meeting.

Neill Secures a Prize in St. George's Vase Match.

Canadian Team Gets Second Place in McKin non Cup Match-The Smith Match.

London, July 23.-The second stage of the shooting contest for the Queen's prize at 500 yards was begun at the Bisley camp this morning. Thus far, Thompson of Edinburgh leads in the contest with an aggregate score of Hayhurst of Canada is second with an aggregate of 139. Hayhurst scored 46 at the 500 yard range. The scores of the other Canadian marksmen at the 500 yards range

were: Campbell, 41; Crowe, 38; Neill, 36: Sergt. Mitchell, 40; Lavers, 37, and Munro 40 out of a possible 50. In the 500 yard stage of the shooting for the Daily Graphic prize Campbell Hayhurst and Runions each scored 31

and Lavers and Ogg each 30. At the conclusion of the 600 yard stage of the shooting for the Queen's prize, Captain Foster, of the Surrey regiment was in the lead, with an nggregate of 196, thereby winning the

dilver medal. The scores of the Canadians at the 000 yards range were: Munro, 58; Sergt. Mitchell, 57; Crowe and Lavers, each 51: Campbell, 48; Hayhurst, 45.

Private Malcolm Donald Campbell, 15th battalion, member of the 1896 Bisley team, is the eldest son of the late Donald Finlay Campbell, and was born on his father's farm within a mile of Athol, in the county of Glengarry. He enlisted in company No. 7 of the 59th Stormont and Glengarry battalion of infantry, when it was under the comof Captain McDiarmid, and erved with that regiment for several years. His calling, that of the miller, induced him to seek employment in another part of the province, thus he became a member of the 45th West Durham battallon, with headquarters at Bowmanville.

Major Macdonald made a beautiful 34 in the Graphic, which won for him the sixth prize of five pounds, and three handsome framed sketches. The range in this match is five hundred yards, and the number of shots seven. Macdonald's first shot found the bull's eye, a little to the right, and below the centre. His next three were as central as possible. On his fifth he again got to the right. His sixth was below the centre, and to the left. The seventh shot was an inner, just over the bull. The score, therefore, reads-5 5 5 5 5 5

London, July 24.-In the contest for the Alexander prize at 500 yards at spirit in which it was offered. From Bisley today, the Canadian marksmen made the following scores: Ogg, 33; McDonald, 32; Armstrong, King and He hoped and expected that this Weller each 31; Lieut. Mitchell, Harp friendship would be confirmed by their and Hayhurst each 30. Spearing was going on loyally together in the Lord's slightly ill today and remained in bed. work during the period that he re-In the competition for the Alexan- mained with them. dria prize, the members of the Canascores at 600 yards range: Ross, Ogg, and Langstroth 29 out of a possible 35; Huggins 27; Neill, 26; McDonald, Bent, Runions and Munroe, 25; King, Hayhurst and Harp, 24; Levers, 22; Crowe, 21; Weller, 20; Sertg. Mitchell,

London, July 25.—At the annual meeting of the National Rifle association at Bisley, Sergt. Fuller, of the Queen's Westminster regiment, won St. George's vase, today, with a total score of 108. The scores of the members of the Canadian rifle team for this prize were as follows: Huggins, 104; won a National Rifle association badge and £10: Ross 80: Weller, 94: Neill, 98: Munre, 63. The four last named won

emall money prizes. In the shooting for the McKinnon cup, for the international teams of ten men each, rapid volleys, at 500 yards range, the Irish team won, with a score of 40. The Canadian team was second, scoring 31; England third, with 31 points. Second place was given to the Canadians because of the greater number of hits by their team. This team consisted of Hayhurst, Harp. Lieut. Mitchell, Sergt. Mitchell, Munrce, Armstrong, Weller, Ross, King

and Huggins. At the Alexandra contest, Armstrong, Lt. Mitchell, King, Runions, Campbell, Harp and Hayhurst won small money prizes. In the Martini-Henri Association cur-

match, Campbell of the Canadian team non £8 for his wife. The first corporation of London

crize's have been won by Ogg, of the Canadian team, with a score of 312 In the final stage shooting for the Queen's prize, the following scores at

00 yarde, were made by Canadians Munroe, 30; Hayhurst, 38; Sgt. Mitshell, 24. At 900 yards: Hayhurst, 37; Sgt. Mitchell, 32; Munroe, 29. Lieut Thompson of the Queen's re iment, Edinburgh, won the Queen's crize, with a total of 273.

In the shooting at Bisley for the Queen's prize, the Canadian marksmen attracted considerable attention. Hayhurst won £15; Munroe, £8, and

The following scores of the Canasian marksmen decided the winner of the Smith cun.

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The following aggregates decided th contest for the Canada cup: Ogg, 312; Harp, 288; Ross, 304; MacDonald, 299; King, 306; Mitchell, 304; Campbell, 305; Armstrong, 299; Crowe, 287; Hayhurst, 301; Sergt. Mitchell, 293; Huggins, 287; Welier, 302; Bent, 279; Langstroth, 306;

Neill, 288; Runions, 283; Levers, 285;

London, July 25 .- The Canadian Artillery team arrived in Londan at 1 c'clock this morning and met with a cordial welcome from the officers of the artillery association. The Cana-dians were handsomely entertained at function by the Lord Mayor, Sir Walter Wilkins, at the Mansion house, after which they visited the Guild hall. They returned to the Mansion house at 4 o'clock, where they were served with tea, and at 5 o'clock they went to Tilbury. Gunner Bramas, who injured at Quebec while engaged in arsisting to ship the guns, was much improved by the ocean voyage.

CENTENARY'S NEW PASTOR. Rev. John Read Occupies the Pulpit

Both Morning and Evening. Rev. John Read, pastor of the Cen enary church, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The introductory address of the pastorate was deferred to the evening, when Mr Read took for his text the interview between Jehu and Jehonadab as reported in 2 Kings, 10-15.

'The great captain, Jehu, was going through the land in his furious fashion destroying idolatory. He had come to Jezreel, slain one king and wounded of reformation when he met the chief of the peaceful abstemious Rechabites. There was first the proffer of friendship. Then its acceptance by the grasp of the hand and finally the confirmation of friendship by the two riding together in Jehu's chariot and co-operating in his work. The pastor of Centenary said that he came to the congregation with a proffer of friendship. He desired to be of use to the people and to work with them in the course of right. He offered them his hands and his heart and his best service. He wished to be a friend, a comrade of all to the children and the young people, for his own heart was still young, to the older members, with whose feelings and desires he could sympathize. It was a pleasure to know that so many strong, intelligent and influential men wer in the congregation, and he rejoiced in the presence of the fathers of the whom he had known and esteemed from his youth up. Centenary was already endeared to him by many associations. It was in old Centhat by the imposition of hands he had been set apart for the ministry. It was there that he had been called to the presidency of the conference. He had seen with admiration the zeal of the members and the energy of the trustees, who, when their church had been laid in ashes. place. Their late pastor he had known and loved for many years, and they had been closely associated in previous fields of labor. Mr. Read expressed his confidence that the friendship he offered would be accepted in the same every one whom he had met he had received the most cordial welc

The Commercial publishes the folowing letter from Geo. A. Haggerty,

tendent, to a friend in Bangor: Fayetteville, Ark., July 8, 1896.-Very many times since I left the east have I thought to write you. Since I left eighteen months ago I have had a remarkable success. Besides being the owner of rich mining properties (lead and zinc) here in the south, I am at the head of a railway that is well under construction, and I have quite a lot of possessions in the north. may interest you to know that the above railway will serve the most beautiful section of the south, and the largest in the United States that has no communication by means of railways; the country is mountainous very accessible climate delight-Wheat, cotton, corn and fruit grow abundantly. There are primeval forests of oak, hard pine, black walnut, and cherry wood, and rich deposits of lead, zinc, iron, coal, marble and onyx. The directors of the railway have made me president; they are principally Lowell and New York capitalists—though one lives in Cincin

nati. G. A. HAGGERTY. USES OF WOOD PULP.

The enormous amount of wood used every year for the purpose of making paper may be estimated from the fact that the Petit Journal, of Paris, which

KNAPP'S NUCCESSOR.

Constantinople, July 24.—The Rev. Mr. Baird has been furnished with a passport to Bitliss, where he goes as cessor to the American missionary the Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, who was expelled, having been accused by the porte of encouraging sedition movenents among the Armenians.

SIX MONTHS FOR STEALING ONE

CENT. Six months in the Central prison for stealing one cent was the punishment inflicted this morning by Magistrate O'Gara of Ottawa upon Arthur Verrault, a seventeen-year-old lad, who pleaded guilty to taking the coin from the "poor box" of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church.

The following is the statement of some observing individual: "Never judge a person by his outside appearance. A shabby old coat may enwrap a newspaper publisher, while a mar wearing a high plug hat and sporting a gold headed cane may be a denquent subscriber."

Tommy (surprisedly)-"Why, page thought that one spoonful of sugar was always enough for my coffee?'
Tommy's Papa—"This is a restaurant my son; take all the sugar you want."

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Mrs. H. Wilt Ends Her Life by Taking Paris Green.

Address to Rev. A. Wacdonald-A Painful Accident-General News. A Cornwall, P. E. I., correspondent

try are busily engaged in hay making. A very fair crop is reported. S. B. Enman was a recent visitor and spent some enjoyable days with his old friends. Mr. Enman is an attendant of Mt. Allison, and a very promising student, there being every tkelihood of his completing the arts ourse in three years.

writes: Farmers round about the coun-

On Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Tate and lady, lately returned mission-aries, gave a highly interesting adish Columbia and their work among the Indians of that province. The lecture was illustrated by lime light views and was fully enjoyed by all

Excelsior division has removed West River and is now comfortably established in its new quarters. The following officers were elected for the next three months: W. P., Samuel Drake; P. W. P., Jos. Hyde; W. A., L. Drake; R. S., Maud Howard; A. R. S., Will Crosby; F. S., Albert Moore; Chap., R. S. Baker: Con., G. Boyle: Callum; O. S., Herbert Howard.

Charlottetown, July 24.—At Fortune road on Wednesday last Mrs. Hugh Wilt ended her life by taking a dose of paris green during a fit of despondency. She died in great agony. appears she had frequently threatened to commit suicide, and her husband had taken a can of paris green for fear she might carry out her and locked it up in the barn. She however, found the key and secured the poison, taking about a tablespoonful. Soon after symptoms of pois were apparent, and she confessed to her husband she had taken paris green for the purpose of ending her life. An nquest was held before Coroner Dr. Multart and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. Deceased was 45 years of age, and leaves husband and a large family of chil-

A large contingent of I. O. Foresters from Sackyille arrived here via the Capes Monday, and were delighted with the beauties of Charlottetown The Jacques Cartier brought them over, and the Sackville band discoursed some sweet music to the delight of the citizens during the day.

The lord bishop of Nova Scotia preached to a delighted audience in St Paul's church on Sunday last W. C. Turner has had the old build ing removed from the north side of Queen square recently purchased him, and is commencing to build a hardsome store. The building has been occupied for many years by Jasper Richard as a harness store. A painful accident befoll John Mc donald at his home on Pownal street on Monday. He had ascended on a ladder to the gable end of his house to GEO. A. HAGGERTY HEARD FROM. 25 feet and broke the heel bones in both feet, besides being seriously

shaken by the fall. The death is announced at 69 year formerly C. P. R. mechanical superinof age of Mrs. William Dodd of Charlottetown Royalty. She was one of the most highly respected and beloved ladies of this city. She leaves a husband but no family. The funeral today was very largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Revs. W. J. Kirby

> Chas. D. McAlpine of St. John is in this city in the interests of the P. E. I. directory. On Wednesday eventing Donald

> Nicolson of Belfast had his horse frightened by a bicycle and ran away. and the carriage was smashed to pieces. The horse was not hurt. William Weatherbee, charged with breaking and entering John Wheatley's

store, has been sent up to the supreme A barn and two outbuildings, belonging to Gus. Mason, Southport, a few miles from this city, were totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The

loss is heavy, and only partially insured. Messrs. Jones and McRae, the young men who have done such good work in Pownal canning goods, are fitting up a building on Queen street, this city, with steam power, to carry on the canning business far more extensively. An order of 1,000 pails from Montreal has to be filled, and about

twenty hands will be employed. A fire is reported from Muddy paper, consumes in a year 120,000 fir ground on Friday last The family feet. This is equivalent to the annual thinning of 250,000 acres of formal to escape. The house ance. The barn, about twenty yards away, was saved with difficulty. The

origin of the fire is unknown. The second of a series of badge ompetitions was shot at Kensington range by No. 1 company G. A. on Saturday last. In senior shots Corp. Acorn led with 91 points, Sergt. Murley 87 points. In juniors Corp. Garnum led with 73 points, Gunner E. Mc-Ladin 72, Gunner William Edmunds 66, Gunner V. L. Goodwill 63,

The following address was presented to Rev. Augustine Macdonald of Vernon river a few days ago. The purse which accompanied it amounted to

To the Rev. Augustine McDonald: Rev. and Dear Sir-It affords us very much pleasure to congratulate you on your recent ordination, and this for two reasons: First, on account of the sacred calling you have chosen to labor in; and secondly, because you are the first from this parish that we find in the ranks of the priesthood. That you will adorn the ranks we doubt not for a moment, but are sure you will be an honor to our parish, your friends and yourself wherever you may be placed to labor for Gud's greater honor and glory.

As a lay friend and companion we, in the past, loved and respected you for your Christian and gentlemanly qual-ities, and now as the immediate servant of God we shall respect and rev-

hours of toil and hard study, of difficulties and various other unforseen obstacles that you had to surmount in

the progress of completing your stu-dies. Your path has not been the most Sir Donald Will Not Enter the sunny and fragrant, but the thorns and brambles that beset your way seem only to have stimulated you to more determined effort till the goal of your ambition has been reached, and you have scaled to the top of the ladder emblazoned with the palm of victory, and successful beyond the

most ardent expectations. We are confident that your labors in God's vineyard will be equally successful, and we hope that you may be long spared to carry out your conscien tious intentions as the faithful minis-

ter of God and pastor of his flock. And now, dear father, we beg you to accept this memento from the parishioners of your native parish Vernon River, and coupled with it we join our best wishes for the future. That you may be long spared watch over and direct the faithful whatever field you may be sent, is th

ardent wish of your many friends.
Signed in behalf of the parishioner of Vernon River: Edward Grant, D. Ronald McDonald, Michael Haley Charles Kelly, John R. McDonald, John Frazer, Peter D. Edmonds, Alex ander McDonald.

Father McDonald made an appro priate reply to the address, the the good paster and people of his na tive parish for their good wishes towards him, and for their very valuable present. He expressed also his sincere embrance of them for their future welfare, both spiritual and temporal. The road bicycle race from Branekly Point, Shaw's hotel, 14 miles up the country to the P. E. hospital, St. Peter's road, took place tonight. There were eleven entered the race and were started the first at 6.30, and every 30 econds after another followed

The prizes were: 1st. A gold medal and the road championship: 2nd. A gold medal; 3rd. Silver medal. The judges were: J. B. Dawson, A. Farquharson and A. E. Rugs. The starter was L. G. Whear: timers: Geo.

J. Rogers and Art Alley. Frank Cannon, the Summ ame in first; B. C. Prouse, second; Wallace Pickard, third. The others came in close behind the winners There was a very large crowd at the flag where the race terminated. The whole fourteen miles was covered in about 43 minutes by the winners.

LOST FORTY POUNDS. AN ILLNESS THAT ALMOST CARRIED

AWAY AN ONLY CHILD.

She Suffered Terribly From Pains in Back, Heart Trouble and Rheumatism — Her Parents Almost Dispaired of Her Recov-

ery-How It Was Brought About.

(From the Arnprior Chonicle.) Perhaps there is no better known an in Arnprior and vicinity than Mr. Martin Brennan, who has resided in the town for over a quarter of a cen-tury, and has taken a foremost part make some repairs, and when he stepped on the scaffolding a board gave way, and he fell a distance of about and was made at home at once. Durin many a political campaign in North ing a general conversation Mr. Brennan gave the particulars of a remarkable cure in his family. He said: "My daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, who is rescinding of the order in council is now 14 years of age, was taken very ill in the summer of 1892 with back trouble, rheumatism and heart disease. She also became terribly nervous and in Ontario in which a liberal was elec could not sleep. We sent for a doctor ted by less than one hundred majority and he gave her medicine which seemed to help her for a time, but she continued to lose in flesh until she was can be obtained. The two seats for Otterribly reduced When first taken ill tawa will certainly be protested. she weighed one hundred pounds, but became reduced to sixty pounds, losing forty pounds in the course of a few months. For about two years she continued in this condition, her health in a most delicate state, and we had very little hopes of her ever getting better. | night and he will not return to Ottawa Our hopes, what little we had, were entirely shattered when she was taken with a second attack far more serious than the first. This second attack took place about two years after the first. We now fully made up our minds that she could not live, "but while there is life there is hope," and seeing constantly in the newspapers the wonderful cures eflected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, we decided to give them a trial. Before she had finished the first box we noticed that her appetite was slightly improving, and by the time she had used the second box a decided improvement had taken place. By the time she had used four boxes more she had regained her former weight of one hundred pounds and was as well as ever she had been in her life. Her back trouble, heart affection, rheumatism and sleepless ness had all disappeared. She now enlovs the best of health, but still continues to take an occasional pill when she feels a little out of sorts, and so it passes away. Mrs. Brennan, together with the young lady, who is an only child, were present during the recital, and all were loud in their praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Brennan also stated that he had used the pills himself and believed that there was no other medicine like them for driving away a wearied feeling; in fact he thought that as a blood tonic they were away ahead of all other medicines Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly

upon the blood and nerves, building them anew and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. The genuine are always enclosed in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," May be had from all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

There was a good deal of sound hu man nature in the unexpected reply of the dying old woman to her minister's leading question: "Here', at the end of a long life, which of the Lord's meroles are you most thankful for ?" Her eyes brightened and she answered.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Laurier Government.

The Premier Announces the Policy of the New Cabinet.

There Will be a Revision of the Tariff-Mani toba School Question Will be Settled.

Ottawa, July 21.—The permanent force will be immediately armed with the Lee-Enfield rifle. The two members for Ottawa are

almost distracted with the number of applications for positions in the public service. Over six hundred names are already recorded on the books of the reform club. The conservatives here favor the idea

of a party convention. A special militia general order has been issued confirming the appoint-ment of Lt. Col. the Hon. Matthew Aylmer, assistant adjutant general, to be adjutant general of the militia from 1st of January, 1896. The adjutant gen-eral is granted the rank of colonel. A Dublin friend of Lady Aberdeen

place those drowned at the time of the accident last spring. Joe Martin denys that he has given any pledge on the condition of his receiving the interior portfolio.

has sent her a team of horses to re-

The report that Sir John Macdonald once made overtures to Mr. Mills in favor of a coalition government is rid-iculed here. Mr. Pope, Sir John's biographer, knows nothing of the matter. Senator I. R. McInnes of British Columbia arrived here tonight. Rumor has it that his object in coming east is to lay a pipe for a seat in the cabinet.

Le Temps says that Tarte has received scores of letters from the province of Quebec asking for the immediate dismissal of E. Roy, secretary of the public works department, for taking part against the liberals in the recent elections. Yesterday Mr. Tarte visited Mr. Roy's office in the course of a departmental round with the dep uty minister and showed Mr. Roy some of these letters. Mr. Roy em phatically denied having made a single speech during the recent struggle.

"Well," said Mr. Tarte, "I accept your word of honor, but if it be true that you have taken part in the contest I will dismiss you immediately." Le Temps says it is evident that the iron age has commenced in the depart

Ottawa, July 22.-In connection with the proposed cancellation of the rec-ently apointed queen's counsel it may be pointed out that there is more in volved than the mere rescinding of the act of the late government. The students of Ontario politics know well that Sir Oliver Mowat has all along contended that the power to appoin queen's counsel was vested in the pro-vincial authorities and not in the federal authorities, but no action was ever taken to settle the point. The fedthe point for which he has all along

contended. It is said that in every constituency or so a protest will be entered by the conservatives where the ground for it

Premier Laurier arrived here this afternoon from Montreal. He was preceded by an hour or so by Sir Richard Cartwright, who has been at Cale donia Springs since Friday. Sir Richard leaves for the west tomorrov until after his re-election in South Ox

ford. The possibility of the territorial wat ers of Canada being made the scen of Cuban filibustering operations has led to the issue of an important order by the admiralty, enjoining strict com pliance with the terms of the foreign enlistment act, and prohibiting the issue of clearances by Canadian customs officers to a vessel destined for Cuba. At the present time there is a strange vessel under surveillance the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She has been hovering off the coast for some time and suspicion has been aroused that she is desirous of transhipping cargo of arms and ammunition to some vessel destined for Cuba.

Joe Martin, ex-M. P., left for Win nipeg tonight via the Soo line. Joseph is greatly disgusted with his reception by Laurier and goes home without a portfolio in his possession.

Ottawa, July 23.-There was no meeting of the council today, although such was called for 11 o'clock. The premier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Scott were the only ministers in town. Hon. Mr. Tarte having left on an early morning train for Montreal. As four ministers consti tute a quorum the meeting had to be postponed until tomorrow, when building up a weakened system or Hon. Mr. Tarte will have returned. Sir Richard Cartwright will wait over to be present.

The question of passing an order prohibiting the exportation of arms and munitions of war will be considered tomorrow. Such an order would effectually stop Cuban filibustering in fillbustering at Quebec is concerned, it appears that investigation shows that the vessel was not of the character at first supposed. The customs officers however, have been enjoined to be on the alert for this class of offenders. Until the ministerial by-election

are over no important work will be transacted by the ministers at the capital. The premier told me this afternoon that he did not propose to address many meetings in next week, indeed he will be here for the greater part of the week after peaking in one or more places in Hon. Mr Tarte's behalf. Such important questions as the fast Atlantic steam-ship project and Pacific cable will be taken up by the cabinet as a whole on the report of the sub-committee which is now considering the matter.

Regarding the new minister of the interior, Hon. Mr. Laurier expressed

the belief that nothing could be settled for a ocupie of weeks. Meanwhile Senator McInnes is still holding the fort, and thinks he should get the rortfolio.

In view of the important fishery interests raised on Anticosti by the re-cent action of Henry Menier's men, the visit of the Chocolate King to Ottawa is looked forward to with a good deal of interest. At the fishery department a report has been received stating that Mr. Menier is prepared to deal ermen, but desires his rights to be respected. Probably a portion of the coast will be set apart for fish curing. Ottawa, Ont., July 24.-The Free Press, government organ at the capital, says there is a probability of Sir Donald Smith being taken into the cabinet. It is believed this is only a feeler to test the opinion of western liberals. The report says that Mr. Laurier would ask Sir Donald Smith to run for the Saskatchewan seat already promised to Mr. Paterson, con-

The replies of deputy adjutant generals disfavor the holding of militia camps late this fall. The cabinet council today was attended by Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Cartwright, Fisher, Tarte and Ssott. All but the latter left the city this evening. Mr. Laurier is expected to an-

nounce the policy at St. John's, Ther ville, tomorrow. The vessel suspected of carrying arms for the Cuban rebels is the stmr. Sicilia, from Hamburg. It is ascertained that the rifles and revolv-

ers she has on board are consigned to a dealer in western Canada. The steamer is now unloading in Montreal. Ottawa, July 26.-Laurier and Tarte returned tonight from St. John and Therville. Ed. Ashe, who accompanied Hon. Mr. Bowell to England as confidential messenger, arrived home this evening. Hen. Mr. Bowell went on to Belleville. Mr. Ashe says that on Thursday night the Lucania had a narrow escape from collision in the fog at sea with a steamer of the White Star line. The vessels passed within a few yards of each other.

Among the members whose return is gazetted are N. F. Davin for Assinibois, and Hon. Willfred Laurier for Saskatchewan. Dr. Bechard is gazetted to the senate.

Montreal, July 21 .- It appears to be about settled that Mr. Tarte will be opposed in St. Johns and Mr. Joly in George Herrick Duggan, the captain

and designer of James Ross' Glencairn, which won the international challenge cup of the Seawanhaka yacht club for small boats, is home and so is his staumch crew, F. Shearwood. The cup, however, as still is the United States, and is waiting to be properly inscribed with the names of the winners, but as orders have been given to push the work as much as possible it is expect-ed here shortly. The demonstration in honor of Captain Duggan will take

By instruction of the minister, the commissioner of fisheries will issue a circular to all canners on the Atlantic and gulf coasts to the effect that a general extension of the lobster season there the matter rested. One of the Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, reasons, therefore, which has led the New Brunswick and Quebec north of minister of justice to recommend the Cape Canso." The officers of the department are instructed to seize all traps and nets found in use after the Canners who pack lobsters after that date will lose their license and

get none next year.

The fete in honor of the Glencairn victory was well attended this evenng and the entire river front at Lachine and Dorval was illuminated. Capt. Duggan is the hero of the hour. Montreal, July 23.-The first election petition is that against F. D. Monk. Q. C., who redeemed Jacques Cartier from the liberals at the recent election, the petitioner having made the necessary deposit this afternoon. Your correspondent learns, however, that ings at a very early date. Some time since Harry Abbott and F. J. Bisaillon, Q. C.'s, were deputed by the conservative party in this district to look into the matter of contestations, and some sixteen counties now held by the liberals in the district of Montreal will have to run the gauntlet of the election courts. Numerous contestations will also take place in the Quebec district, and it will not be surprising to see the Quebec deputation from this province completely changed before the end of the year. It is also quite likely that the liberals will contest a number of seats now held by the op-

Montreal, July 26 -Sir Donald Smith arrived yesterday from England in the best of health, and says there is no truth whatever in the story that he will enter the Laurier government as minister of the interior.

Premier Laurier's utterances yester-day at the Tarte meeting at St. Johns were of considerable importance. He were of considerable importance. He declared that the new government was favorable to the preferential trade with Great Britain, and was going to might not effect the price of farm products, but encouragement to cold storage and steamships would mean a good deal to the farmers. He was not satisfied with the present relations with the United States, and said for twenty-five years past the governents at Ottawa and Washington hal failed to treat each other with dignity. This he would change, for we could be loyal to England and still be friendly with the republic. The premier said the people had pronounced for tariff reform, and their will would be obeyed. Nothing, however, would be done this session but voting supplies. The following session would take place pro-bably in January, 1897, and ere then Hon. Mr. Fielding would interview the manufacturers and others inter-ested and bring down a tariff that would sufficiently protect Canadian ndustries and relieve the taxpayers

of the present heavy burdens. Hon. Mr. Laurier announced that for reasons personal to himself which he would soon explain, Sir Richard Cartwright had declined the portfolio of He also declared that would settle the Manitoba school ques-

tion within six months. Hon. Messrs. Tarte, Fisher, Mitchell, Geoffrion and others spoke. It is not (For week ending July 28, 1896.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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J Puridy, oak.
Coastwise-Sch Little Amnie, 14, Therfsull, from Back Bay; Hastite May, 73, Durant, from Parussoro; Pilot, 16, Beardsley,
from Port Lorne; E W Merchaut, 47, Dillor,
from Digby; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from
Grand Manan; Edward Monse, 32, Butler,
from Campobello.

Sch Huster, bal.

Sch Vado, from Providence, bal.
Sch Henry, from Boston, bal.
Sch Abby K Bentiley, Price, from Boston, master, bal.

July 25—Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoft, from Grand Mansan, Merritt Bros and Co, master and pass.

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Sch Quetay, 123, Hamilton, from Boston for Fredericton.
Sch Rosensath, 92, Nickerson, from Glace Bay, J W Smith, coal.
Sch Genesta, Publicover, from Lynn, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Pioneer, 105, Hamilton, from Sydney, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Centennial, 124, aWrd, from New York, J W Taylor, ccal.
Sch Swanhible, 119, Orosscup, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Avalon, 121, Maxwell, from Fall River, J W Smith, bal.
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Sch Avalon, 121, Maxwell, from Boston, J F Waterson, gen cargo.
Coastwitse—Scha Bess, 24, Cassidy, from Musquash; Liedna, 67, Sabean, from Paursboro; O R S, 83, Crossman, from Paursboro; Buda, 20, Thompson, from Bearer Harbor; Magic, 26, Thompson, from Westpott; L M Blitis, 34, Lent, do; Marysville, 77, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Sch Bthel and Carrie, 9, Ingalls, from North Head.

July 21-Sch Marion Hall, Armstrong, for

yen,
Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Rockland.
Sch Romeo, Campbal, for Bridgeport.
Sch Geo E Dale, Price, for New York.
Sch Uranus, Crouch, for Rockland.
Cossiwise—Schs Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Lida Greits, Ellis, for Ama; L.Bdma, Salbean, for Quaco; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Valdare, Whelpley, for Fred-

Arrived Gotley, from Pugwash; ship Karoo, Fower, from Parrsboro.

At Runcorn, July 19, bark Chrysolite, Jespersen, from Parrsboro, NS. At Liwenpool, July 20, bark Lima, Iversen, from Pugwash, NS. At London, July 20, bark Limatar, Bonde, from Chatham, NB. At Bristol, July 20, bark Liberte, Arnesen, from Shedilac.

At Belfast, July 19, bark Sir John Lawrence, Olsen, from Northport.

At Moville, July 20, str Scotsman, Maddox, from Montreal for Liverpool (lost 12 head of catalle.) rence, Usen, from Normaport.

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At Dublin, July 22, bark Paramatta, McDonald, from St John.

At Fleetwood, July 21, bark Asta, Carlsen, from Dalhousie.

At Conway, July 19, bark Lyngoer, Selvesen, from Haliffax.

At Kingston, Ja, July 5, brig Irma, Smith, from Summerste, PEII

Alt Barbados, July 4, str Duart Castle, Seeley, from St. Lucia (and sailed 5th for Trimidad; 5th, barks Elvira, Lindsay, from Rio Grande do Sul (and sailed 5th for Lagunal); 9th, Violet, Lowny, from Santos (and sailed 10th for Yarmouth, NS); schs Rambler, Keagan, from Gaspe; 19th, Mystery, Richards, from Rio Janeiro.

At Queensborough, July 21, ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Ship Island (not previously).

At Barrow, July 20, bark Tuskar, Pennant, from Mobile.

At Galway, July 19, sch Dear Hill, Burns, from Guebec.

At Manal Bridge, July 20, bark Normyset, Nellson, from Halifax.

At Demerare, June 25, schs Ernest de Costa, Ganion, from Summerside, P E I, rutsalled July 7 for Trinidad; 26th, Hattie May, Vance, from Liverpool, N S, via Barbados, and sailed July 1 for Mayaguez; July 2, sch Brudanell, King, from Halifax, etc.

At Liverpool, July 24, ship Z Ring, Grafton, from Heilfax; 9th, str Duart Castle, Seeley, from Halifax; etc.

At Liverpool, July 24, ship Z Ring, Grafton, from Herring Cove for Manchester.

At Manchester, July 24, S S Mantinea, Marsters, from Miramichi.

At St Johne, NF, July 22, str Concordia, Mitchell, from Montreal for Glasgow.

Liverpool, July 24—Ard, str Baltimore, from Boston.

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Manchester, July 24—Ard, str Delmare from Halifax.
Liverpool, July 24—Ard, str Mantinea, from Chatham, N B.
At Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 24, bark Austria, Anderson, from Ship Ialand.
At Birkenhoad, July 23, bark Palermo, Larsen, from Chatham, NB.
At Liverpool, July 22, ship Record, Getson, from Pensacola.
At Plymouth, July 23, bark Daphne, Madsen, from Dalhouste.
Bermuda, July 23—Ard 19th, str Alpha, from Halifax, and cleared 20th for Jamaica; 20th, str Taymouth Cabille, from St. John, and cleared 21st for West Indies.
At Manchester, July 24, str Delmar, Mc-Byan, from Harvey, NB, for Halifax, NS.
At Manyport, July 24, bark Hedevig, Berg, from Dalhousie.
At Presson, July 24, bark Hedevig, Berg, from Dalhousie.
At The Tyne, July 24, bark Austria, Anderson, from Shy Island.
At Siboth, July 24, bark Sheffield, Hammorberg, from Nechibucto.
At Cardiff, Julyu 24, bark Sheffield, Hammorberg, from Nechibucto.
At Cardiff, Julyu 24, bark Sea King, Olsen, from Parusboro, NS.
At Fleefwood, July 24, bark Glommen, Berg, from Richbucto.
At Garston, July 22, barks Loining, Bge, from Talbusac; Paramatta, McDonald, from St. John.
At Swansea, July 24, bark Gmero, Mogita, and Marsard Gmero, Mogita, and Gmero, Mogita, and Marsard Gmero, Mogita, and Gmero, son, from Pensacola.

At Plymouth, July 23, bark Daphne, Madsen, from Dalhousie.

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At Presson, July 24, bark Norden, Ebbestad, from Richibucto.

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At Swansea, July 24, safe, Vanduara, From St. John for Fall River; 23rd, safe, Neille Reid, Wallace, from New York, Shu, Purdy, from St. John for Fall River; 23rd, safe, Footter, and Philadelphia, McColling, Footter, from St. John for Fall River; 23rd, safe Footter, and Philadelphia, McColl

S Snare, Lawson, from New York for Portamouth.

Hossion, July 21—Ard, schs Alicia R, Crosby, from Louisburg, OB; Mary T McDougali, from New Carlisle, FQ; Eldora, from Bridgawater, NS.

Cid, July 21, strs Norse King, for Baltimore and Antwerp; Halifax, for Halifax, NS, etc; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, for oPridand and St John; schs Carrie Basier, for Port Hood, NS (and sailed); H R Emmerson, for Hallsboro, NB; J B Martin, for Annapolis, NS.

Sid, July 21, strs St Croix, for Portland and St John; Halifax, for Halifax, NS, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Charloutetown; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Shafner Bros, for Annapolis, NS; Modena, tor Jordan River, NS; Bessie N, for Pubnico, NS.

City Island, July 21—Ard, schs Henry M Stanley, from Spencer's Island, NS.

Portland, Me, July 21—Ard, schs Henry M Stanley, from St John for Boston; Thrasher, from do for Providence.

Sid, July 21, bark Neilfie M Slade, for Port Bevis, CB; schs Preference, for Hillsboro, NB; Olio, for St John.

At New Haveh, July 20, schs Avis, from St John for New York; Fanny, do for do.

At Apalachicola, July 20, bark Mary A Law, Baker, from East London.

At St Johns, PR, July 19, str Rogsland, Wilg, from, July 20, sch Hustler, from Tus-Att Manilla, July 17, bark Veronica, Eagles, from Newcastle, NSW.

Bostom, July 22—And, stats Olivette, from Halifax (and salled on return); Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, from St John; barkstn Glenaston, from Ponce, PR; schs Soudan, from Judique, PQ; Robert H Hathburn, from Bonaventure, PQ; Itzzie Wharton, from Belleveau Cove, NS.

Old, str State of Maine, for St John (and salled); schs Onera, for Annapolis, NS; F Richard, for Metaghan, NS; Lakata, for Port Greville, NS; Forest Belle, for Rockport, N B; G H Perry, for St John.

Sid, strs Armenia, for Liverpool; Ohio, for Hull, Eng, schs Ospray, for Machias; Belfast, for Annapolis, NS; H R Emmerson, for Hull, Eng, schs Ospray, for Machias; Belfast, for Annapolis, NS; H R Emmerson, for Hillisboro, NB; Metropolitan, for Vinal Haven; Mary Lee, Newton, for Calais.

At Delizyl, July 18, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrews, from Mobile.

At St Thomas, July 15, bark Brazil, Lawrence, from Las Palmas.

At Dover, July 22, sch Alfaretta S Snare, Lawson, from Genaives and Port au Prince. At Mobile, July 20, ship Kings County, Salter, from Plymouth.

Ait Wamington; July 21, sch Tacoma, Hatch, from New York.

At Vineyard Haven, July 21, schs Annie A Booth, from St John for New York; Mat Vineyard Haven, July 21, schs Annie A Booth, from St John for New York; Mat Francisco, July 21, schs County, Salter, from St John for Providence, Ri.

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At Vineyard Haven, July 21, schs County, from New York; July 23—Ard, schs G F Porter, from Calais via New Haven for New York; New York; July 23—Ard, str St Croix, from St John; schs San Blas, for Colon via Halfax; Cartotte, for Armouth, NS; sch Hattle M Mayo, from Calais.

Cid, schs San Blas, for Colon via Halfax; from Hillsboro, NB; str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Hattle M Mayo, from Calais.

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At Dunkirk, July 23, bark Bristol, Lawrence, from Philadelphia.

At Havre, July 25, bark Emily A Davies,
Johnson, from Tampico.

At Finland, July 23, bark Amerika, Simonsen, from Shediac,

At Fall River, July 25, sch Thistle, from
St John: Sterra, do.

At Mobile, July 23, bark Arizona, Robbins,
from Barbadoa.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 27—Ard, schs
Cora Ball fram Blessen, Stephens, Stephens,

New York, July 21—Cld, stre Britannic, for Liverpool; St Paul, for Southampton; sche Florence R Hewson, for River Hebert; Centrennial, from St John; str Righto, from Newcastle via Hallfax.
Sid, July 21, str Cundaill, for St John.
Portland, Me, July 22—Cld, sch Mattie J Alles, for Hillsbaro.
New York, July 22—Cld, str Cotle, for Charlotterown, P E I (reclearance); sche Marton, for St John; J W Durant, for Wolfwille, NS.

At New York, July 22, brigt L G Crosby, for Rio Grande do Sul.
At Philladeliphia, July 22, sche Mark Gray, for Rockport; Nellie Lamper, for Saco.
At Brunewtck, July 23, bark Thomas Perry, Carver, for Rio Janeiro.

of 239 to 66, after Mr. Curzon had urged that if Great Britain did not make a railway to the Victoria Nyanza, Ger-many would do so. The trades con-

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SPOKEIN.

Ship Kimgsport, from Quebec for Buenos Ayres, off Gaspe.

Brigt J B Lockhart, from Caracoa for New York, July 15, kat 28.34, long 70.20, by str Beba at Halifax.

Ship Kinkora, McMurray, from Cardiff for Valparalso, June 11, lat 17 S, lon 34 W.

Bark Enterprise, Calhoun, from Newportt B, for Hillsboro, NiB, July 14, kat 51, lon 16.

By str Ayr, at thiis port, bark showing letters J A P V D C, off Cape Race, sttering westerly, July 18, bark painted blue.

July 18, lat 30.16, lon 29.24, bark Nora Wiggins, from Surinam for N of Hatteras.

Brig James Brown, Chase, from Cuba for New York, July 20, lat 34.59, hon 75.04.

Bark Calburga, Douglass, from New York for Haiphong, June 5, lat 2.14 S, lon 30.50 W.

Bark Bollivia, Haakonson, from Ship Island for Dordreccht, July 17, lat 48, lon 17.

Bark Appts, Hansen, from Hallifax for Liverpool, July 19, lat 49, lon 23.

Brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Ariba for New York, July 15, lat 26.34, lon 70.20.

Brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Aruba for New York, July 20, lat 42, lon 50.

Bark Strathfiels, Urquhart, from New York for Saigon, June 8, lat 1 S, lon 28 W.

Ship Annde E Wright, Davis, from Hillishor, NB, for ——, July 23, lat 51 N, ikin 14 W.

Brig Georges, Gezequel, from Boston for Brunswitck, 3a, July 23, eff Charleston bar

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Allien, for Hillishory, NS; Thrussher, From St.
John for Boston.
From Mobile, July 21, sch Sirocco, for Mayaguez.
From Mobile, July 22, sch Reporter, for St. John.
From Pertin Amboy, July 22, sch Reporter, for St. John.
From Dankizic, July 19, str Bjorgvin, Leading, for Hallfax.
From Hamburg, July 18; str Oregon, Creamer, for Montreal.
From Hart Island Roads, July 22, sch Moss Rose, Lohnes, from New York for Pork Limon, C B.
From Penzance, July 19, Amasila, for Hallfax.
From Amsterdam, July 20, bark Lidy, From New York, July 22, str Colia, Netton, for Chart-ottelown, P E I; schas Stephen Benett, Glass, for Hallfax, N S; Florence R Hewson, Patterson, for River Hebert, N S; R L Dewils, Suthergreen, for Montcoln, N B.
From Providence, July 23, soh H H Have, for St John.
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From Mobile, July 25, brigt L G Crosby, for Rio Grande do Sul; sohs Carlotta, for Yathon, was the height of the light dhe harbor and mouth of the Schop, for Montreal.

Washington, DC, July 11, will he height of the Magnet at ax of 2½ contained time to treat the benefit of the Boston and tweeless per net ton will be charged that two sease entering the harbor, and 1½ cents of each of the Schop, for Montreal.

From Penzina Amsterdam, July 22, sch Hall and Harbor, July 23, sch H H Hisvey, for St John.
From Portsmouth, Ada G Shontland, for Boston, Erite, for St John; July 24, bark Bowman B Law, Hurlbrit, for Delaware Breakwater.
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ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Sir Donald Smith Will Remain Righ Commissioner.

Paterson Still Looking for a Constitu

here today and had a long interview mier afterwards told your correspond-

fore leaving for the west he said he profession, possibly in Ottawa.

James Somerville, M. P., was here

today under convoy of chief whip Washington, DC, July 17—The government Sutherland. He thought he would re-of San Domingo, by the middle of August, sign in Wentworth and Brant to make has apparently fallen through, and Mr. Paterson will have to look elsewhere. It is now said he will run in North Grev, vacant through the death of the but as Mr. Clarke's majority was only 60. Mr. Paterson will have no more than a fighting chance in Grey. The dominion inspector of insurance,

Fitzgerald, anticipates no serious results to the American insurance companies doing business in Canada from the possible adoption of the free silver policy in the United States. It is believed American companies will take dominion that policies be paid in the lawful funds of Canada. Sir Charles Tupper, bart., arrived

today from Montreal and left for Torento tonight. He will consult the party leaders there regarding the byelection campaign in Ontario. Toronto, Ont., July 27.—It is reported

here this afternoon on good authority that the new minister of justice will list of recommendations for the title of Queen's counsel, and that none will be appointed for at least a year. will succeed Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick as lieutenant governor of Ontario. Mr. Kerr has been a leading liberal worker here, was the opponent of J. R. Cockrane five years ago, and with his wife is a leader in society.

AMHERST.

The Big Mouthed Darkey Arrested-Charged With Stealing.

Amherst, July 27.—Beals, the big self famous in St. John police circles, was arrested here on Sunday night. A farmer in the suburbs caught him in but the darkey denies any criminal intent. He was taken before the stipendiary this morning and remanded for further evidence. Isaac Beharrell, a well to do farmer

here, seventy-five years of age, on Saturday fell from the top of a wagon load of hay and sustained severe in-Rev. D. W. Sharpe of South Royal-

ton, Vermont, is visiting friends here. He formerly belonged to Maccan, but left home about sixteen years ago and entered the ministry. John Gordon, a resident of Oxford,

died on Wednesday last, and his remains were interred on Saturday. The Niron hotel at Oxford is now under new management and a decided improvement is noticeable in the The Queen hotel at Oxford is to be

reopened by Mrs. James Hunter. Mrs. A. Farrell of Shrewsbury, Mass., and her son, George S. Farrell, bookkeeper for Barnard, Sumner & Putman, Worcester, Mass., are visiting friends in town. Senator Dickey has returned home from England.

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