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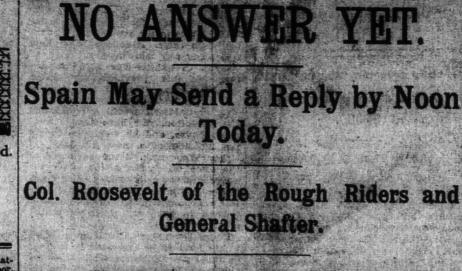
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A Lively Meeting Between the Directors and Stockholders Yesterday.

LUBEC, Me., Aug. 4.—Chemist Ar-rington of the Electrolytic Marine Salts Co. at the plant, who was re-ported to have been under survillance, was notified by the high sherin to-night that he was at liberty, as the application for papers to serve on him was irregular, and the evidence on which application was made was in hich application was made was in-



No Less Than Ten Spanish Vessels Were Burned, Sunk or Destroyed in Manzanillo Engagement.

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ing correspondence has passed be-en Col. Roosevelt and Secretary

SANTIAGO, July 33. SANTIAGO, July 38. My Dear Secretary-I am writing with the knowledge and approval of Gen. Whesler. We earnestly hope instryon will send us most of the re-sulars and at any rate the cavalry di-tation, including the Rough Hiders, who are as good as regulars, and three times as good as any state roughs to Porto Rico. There are eighteen thousand effective men in this division. If those who were left behind were joined to them, we could atd at Porto Rico, in this cavalry di-taton, close to four thousand men who would be worth easily any ten housand istomal guards armed with black powder Springfields or other repaie weapons.

Yours respectfully, Secretary of War. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The following reply was called to to Roosevelt today: WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.— Your letter of 23rd is received. The regular army, the volunteer army and the Rough Riders have done well, but I suggest that unless you want to apoil the effects and glory of your vic-ter, you make no invidious compari-tions. The Rough Riders are no bet-ter than other volunteers. They had an advantage in their arms, for which they ought to be very grateful. R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War.

MADRID, Aug. 4, 5.20 p. m.-An of-Acial despatch from Havana says: The Saboya battallon has defeated a large band of insurgents near Monte Berde, province of Matanzas. The ansmy abandoned their positions and

by the Spaniards after a bombard-ment by American warships. The auxiliary cruiser Badger, which dapined three prizes at Nuevitas on for the Tortugas, arrived here this morning. Capt Snow said that at the time of his departure all but about 1,800 Spanish troops hal left the otypese the place was still held by the enemy and there had been noth-ing in the nature of an attack. The proposes the place was still held by the enemy and there had been noth-ing in the nature of an attack. The protocol Placero and the armed upposes the place was still held by the enemy and there had been noth-ing in the nature of an attack. The harbor. The only intelligence of the reported assault and evacuation of Nuevitas was that filmished on July the block by Commander Maynard of he gunboat Nashville at Gibara. The Badgar was covering the block ale station at Nuevitas on July 26, whe disten foremost to the mouth of the harbor and took a peep at her. The American ship scared her and the hurried back to sheller A little while later, ho wever, here yeasel were observed coming off, and Capt. Snow thought a good light was com-ing. He brought his ship up to the mouth of the harbor and prepared to give the Spanish a greeting, when it was discovered that instead of gun-boats the advancing ships were a tug, a brig and barge, the last two in tow, all flying Spanish and Red Cross flags. A coupte of shots from a aix pounder was fired in their direction and they promptly surrendered. The tug was the Humberto Bodrigues, worth about \$70,000. The brig was the tug was the Humberto Rodriguez, worth about \$70,000. The brig was the Safi and the barge was the San Fer-nando. A part y from the Badger boarded the prizes and found about 400 Spanish soldiers, who, it was said, had been ordered to Havana.

had been ordered to Havana. The surgeon in charge asserted there were six cases of yellow fever among the troops, but a careful ex-amination by the Badger's doctor, and afterwards by other physicians at Tortugas, showed that there was no infection among the men and that the Bed Cross flars, were used as a de-Red Cross flags were used as a de-

At Nuevitas the Badger also took aboard eight descriers from the Span-ish army, who are still on board the

ship. The Badger, with her prizes, reported to Commodore Howell, off Havana, who ordered them to Tortugas. At that place Captain Snow communicated with the Washington authorities and was instructed to send all the prisoners to Havana, if one ship could carry them; if hot, to put some of them on a second ship and send them to New York. Lieut. Bdward, G. Peters, with two officers and two men, was put in charge of the prizes and ieft with them for Havana. He will thence proceed with a ingload of the Spanish prisoners to New York.

WILL SUPPORT CHINA. MARSETIALES, Aug. A.-The Spanish, government, has chartered a steamer and a "ferryboat" to bring two thousand five Bundred troops from Cuba.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. A.-The navy department has received the report of the board which examined the Reines Marcedes, the Spanish ship sunk in the channel of Santiago harbor. The board is of the opinion that the vertice of the source at the subject of the subject of the vertice of the subject of the subject of the test of the opinion that the vertice of the subject o LONDON, Aug. 1.-In the house <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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OTTAWA, Ang. 2.—The government advised that Col. Beachley, t one time in command of jesty's her forces in New has been nomil ma ated by the imperial authorities for the command of the Canadian malitia Evidently there is some mistake in the name, as there is no su Beachley in the army or colonial list.

Beachley in the army or colonial list. It, however, shows that Col. Hutton has not been appointed, as had been stated in the press. The council today considered the case of Jean Camille Clause; now in Nanaime jail under sentence to be hanged August 17th for the minder of hange August 17th for the minder of two companions, Hendricksen and Burns, on the Yukon trail on last April: The recommendation of the minister of justice, it is believed, is against interfering with the sen It has been sent to the governo

Official reports of the Northwest and Manitoba harvest indicate an abundant yield, so that all turns upon the weather vouchsafed for har-

vest. Hon. C. A. Geoffrien, called to ac-count by the liberals of Chambly for his failure to have more liberals ap-pointed to the civil service, said he had done his best, and appealed to the local members Mr. Rechellan, who said his own tolerance towards the tories in office was due to the justice meted out to Merciers' appointees by the conservative administration which succeeded.

A meeting of the railway committee of the privy council is to be held Fri-day morning, acting minister Fielding being anxious to get tway so he can visit his constituents in Queens and Shetburne, among whom there is said to be dissatisfaction in regard to cer-tain public works provided for by par-liament but as yet not started.

liament but as yet not started. MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Fire this afternoon badly gutted the nall works of Peck, Benny & Co., doing a hun-dred thousand dollars' damage. The blaze was started by an overheated chimney. The firemen were delayed twenty minutes by reason of Black's bridge having been smashed by a themer.

TORONTO, Aug. 3.-The Optarty

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Sheriff Longfellow, who paid a visit to the plant, and whose mission was said to be a tailure of it, statistic that he came here only out of curiosity. BOSTON, Aug. 4.—There was at live-ly meeting between the directors and stockholders of the Electrolytic Ma-rine Salts company of Boston at Young's hotel today. For nearly three hours the present condition of the com-pany was capetally none over, and President Ryan and the other direc-tors give the stockholders what infor-mation they nould.

Clergymen, lawyers, jewellers, and in still greater proportion business men of Boston and various other cities of the commonwealth were included among those present, and all were re-ticent about what was done. It was learned that among other things it was voted at the meeting to liquidste all outstanding liabilities, and to em-ploy additional legal counsel. It seemed to be the general impression that a dividend of thirty cents on the dollar would be about all the stock holders could expect. These will be no further meeting of the directors, and as yet it is impos-sible to state when he and other offi-cers will go to Maine for the purpose-olater this afternoon Treasurer Ush-er said he had bus hitle hope of set-ting Jernegan, bask by extradition proceedings, for Lawyer Melville O. Adams told him this morning that every point possible had been made to secure his arrest, but he did not think Jernegan could be extradited.

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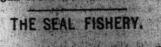
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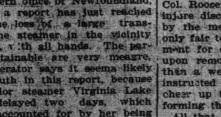
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of them were found on the street and treated in a rather rough manner. One of them was inclined, for a few minutes, to show fight, and was pretty roughly handled. They made their escape to their hotel and are trying this morging to convince some people that they are not spotters. Their ac-tions belle, them. The government must have a great lot of friends in need of employment. Mr. Floody has succeeded in finding one or two boxes of American cigarettee in town. A STEAMER IN TROUBLE.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 4.—The telegraph operator at Tilt Cove, the most northern office of Newfoundiand, whres that a report has just reached there of the loss of a large trans-Atlantic line steamer in the violnity of Belleisle, vith all hands. The par-ticulars obtainable are very measure, but the operator says it seems likely there is truth in this report, because the Labrador steamer Virginia Lake has been delayed two days, which might be accounted for by her being at the scene of the wreek.



UNALASKA, July 25, via Victoria, B. C., Aug. 4.—Well founded reports are in circu-lation that a concerted attempt will be made next month by a fleat of Canadian scalars to raid the rookeries on the islands of St. Paul and St. George. There is but one govern-ment vessel, the guilboat Wheeting, to guile, and the department has ordered her to visit the vari-ous fish canneries along the Alaskan coast

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navy department officials also insist that no change has been made in the orders to the Watson squadron. In-deed there seems to be now evidently a purpose to despatch this fire squad-ron to European waters regardless of the termination of the war, the idea being that the splendid display which will have a beneficial effect in implr-ing respect for our naval strength." Ccl. Theodore Roosevelt of the Rough Riders, has succeeded in hurrying the movements of the war department in fetching Shafter's ariny away from Santiago, though in his disregard cf the conventionalities he has drawn upon his head a rather sharp rebuke from the secretary of war, who evi-dently regards the course pursued by Col. Roozevelt as being calculated to injure discipline, though inspired only by the most worthy motives. It is only fair to state that the war department upon removing the troops and more than a week ago Gen. Shafter was instructed by a special cablegram to obser up the schedies he abliefty in instructed by a special cablegram to other up the soldiers by publicly in-forming them of this determination All that the medical department had

to say on this subject was that if the troops must remain near Santiago, an effort should be made to remove them at once to some healthier camping ground. Surgeon General Sternberg agrees thoroughly with the opinion ex-pressed by the signers of the "round robin" at Santiago, that men who had suffered from the severe malarial fev-ers of the south Cuban coast, so far from being proof against attacks of yellow fever, as has been asserted in to say on this subject was that if the

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out a vote. OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—The rush of im-porters to take advantage of the 25 pen cast reduction in duties on the German, Belgian and other foreign goods, has doubled the customs rev-enue for July. Premier Laurier, accompanied by Whip Sutherland, will leave tomorrow for Rat Portage to spent a few days with Hon. Mr. Sifton. Gen. Gascoigne had a Canadian of-ficer as alle-de-camp, but the new major general will bring over an Eng-tish officer, Major Scope of the 18th Hussing as his aide.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1893

FOR PROHIBITION.

Plebiscite Campaign Opened at Public Meeting.

Dr. D. E. Berryman and Other Leading Citizens Express Sympathy With the Movement.

Permanent Officers of Organization Selected for the City and County-To Or

ganize in Parishes.

The prohibition pleblscite campaign opened under most auspicious circum-stances Thursday, when the leading temperance people of the city and county, with several provincial enthusiasts to the number of several hundred met in the Temperance hall, Market building, for the purpose of forming a city and county organiza-

J. R. Woodburn took the chair and explained the circumstances which led to the calling of the meeting. There his duties as chairman ended, he said. The meeting, however, re-quested him to continue in the chair as the presiding officer, and also re-quested R. Duncan Smith to act as secretary pro tem.

On motion of Rev. Job Shenton the following nominating committee was appointed: Major A. J. Armstrong, S. of T.; Wm. Lewis, T. of H. and T.; Dr. Davis, R. T. of T.; Mr. Hay, I. O. G. T.; Mrs. Retallick, Carleton W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Wm. Worden, north end W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Tabor, St. Martins; Joshua Fowler and C. A. Everett, citizens; Rev. A. J. Gordon, Evangeli-cal alliance; Mr. Patterson, St. Martins; Rev. Geo. Fisher, Lancaster; Miss Ada Thompson, young W. C. T. U., and Mr. Thomas, Carleton.

Some discussion took place as to the duties of the nominating committee. Dr. D. E. Berryman, after express ing his hearty sympathy with the cause, said that it was advisable so as to facilitate the work that the nominating committee only be required to name the executive

Mr. Kelly of St. Martins concurred in this, and the meeting agreed to the proposition.

The nominating committee then retired. An invitation was then extended to

any representatives of the press who were present to occupy seats on the platform The chairman asked to hear from

some of the people present while the committee were doing their work. Mr. Kelly of St. Martins was called

upon, and after a neatly turned reference to his position as one of the county representatives made what proved to be the speech of the even-ing. After referring to the magnitude and importance of the work they were engaged upon, he said that just four hundred and sixty years ago to-day Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and tonight the temper-



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It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery. It cures 65 per cent, of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryn-gitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. It acts directly on the lungs, driving ont all impurities and disease germs. It soothes and heals the mucous membranes of the lungs, bronchial tubes, throat and nasal cavities. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and as-similation perfect, invigorates the liver, and purifies and enriches the blood. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissues. It tears down, carries off and It tears down, carries off he diseased and half dead tis which the germs of con we. It checks the cough and upon which the gernis of consumption thrive. It checks the cough and facilitates expectoration until the lungs are thor-oughly cleared. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build flabby flesh, but the firm, muscular tissnes of health. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Thousands have testified to their cure under this great medicine after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gome. An honest dealer will not suggest some inferior substitute for the sake of a little extra selfish profit.

A man or woman who neglects constipation suffers from slow poisoning. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive, and two a mild cathartic. All medicine dealers sell them. No other pills are "just as good."

at this point, and their report was received. They recommended J. R. Woodbara as permanent president; W. D. Baskin, vice-president for citizens; R. Duncan Smith, secretary; Josiah Fowler, treasurer; C. F. Clinch, vicepresident for Musquash; Rev. S. H. Cornwall, vice-president for St. Mar-tins; S. Creighton, vice-president for Simonds; C. F. Barker, vice-president for Lancaster, 10 form an executive littee, with power to add to their On motion of Rev. Job Shenton the

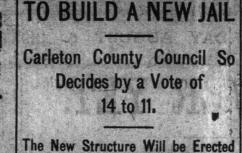
report was adopted and the above de-clared elected.

The vice-presidents were requested to call conventions in their parishes at once and organize. The question of finance was then dis-

would be needed. They must have a arge quantity of literature.

Rev. Geo. Steel asked if any estinate could be given as to the amount needed. Williard Smith said that they would ned all they could get. The last Scott act campaign cost \$2,000 and on this

one they would need considerably more. Mr. Kelly said that the city would probably be called upon to do more Houlton in paying the gaoler, we would



in Woodstock, Which Gives \$1,000.

An Interesting Report of the Speeches Fo and Against the Resolution.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 2.-A special meeting of the council was held today to reconsider the question of repairing the old gaol or erecting a new one in the town of Woodstock.

Coun. White moved a resolution to the effect that in view of the unsanit-ary condition of the gaol, and of the own's offer of \$1,000, that the latter offer be accepted and a gaol be erect d in Woodstock as soon as practica In speaking to the resolution he s that it contained the gist of the sition calling them together. He dwelt upon the report of the various bodies which had investigated the gao and had reported on the present un-sanitary condition. It has been said that we should not move in this matter at the present time, but on the other hand it was said by every rate-

payer with whom he had consulted that a move should be made in this matter alone, and that the gaol should be put on the lands owned by the county and town. We have put some \$1,700 on this present building, but the work and expense have proved a fail-ure. He spoke now in the interests of suffering humanity. Much is said about the expense, but expense would be incurred in trying to repair the old building. No councillor at this board would have the temerity to take a stranger and point out to him beauty of yur gaol. Regarding expenses, the saving in insurance and saving the mileage of carrying pris-oners to and from town would be \$8

a year. Put this over twelve years and we have between \$1,100 and \$1,200 out of pocket. Suppose we hire \$10.000. We have about 4,300 heads of family. Double it, making one son a ratepayer, which would be 8,600 Take \$10.000, that is \$1.16 1-8 a year, for ten years for each of those rate payers. Put the population at 23,000 and ask them to pay \$10,000. It am-cunts to 131-2 cents, and just 41-2 cents a year for each individual for

ten years. He visited Houlton gaol yesterday. The jailor said, "I am paid \$1.75 a head for each prisoner, except-ing when they exceed 17 in number, then the county gives me \$2.50. I get no salary, but house rent free, firewood, light, no taxes, etc." He had nothing to say against the present gaoler, who had to do work that

cesspool or stinkpot. That building has depopulated Carleton county. I was through that jail this morning, and my smelling organs are as good as anybody's, and I had to hold my nose Coun. Cronkhite—I was there and it smelt all right. Coun. Glimore-Your nose is wrong. If you are not going to build a jail make a hole in the ground and put the prisoners there. Aberdeen says don't tool away any more money. 'Coun. Cronkhite-One half of the faims of this province are under encumbrances. He did not want to add to the burdens of the people. Coun. Caldwell would vote against the resolution. We have now a good court house, and he would go in for the building of a new jail here, at Upper Woodstock. I am surprised at the town offering a bonus, after the nd way in which the town treated us about the Scott act. He was very doubtful if the town could be

trusted to keep its word, after the action it took. Coun. Forrest said that over \$1,000 would have to be expended every year on these new buildings, while \$1,000 for

commendations of the grand jury. The lawyors were the people who would profit by this change, and he did not believe in spending \$20,000 or \$25,000 to ammodate that class. We have no rantee that the town will give the 1.000. Another council might say that the jail would be built anyway, and the town need not pay this sum. He would rather the jail remains where it

Coun. Henderson had lived in Carleton county some 35 years, and had tried to do business squarely. Who paid the lawyer for coming up here? It was the poor men, the ratepayers, who have to employ them. As to Woodstock not being liable for what they have promised, who can remember the town not doing what they promised? There have been lots of things the county has promised and which they have not done. It was Coun. Mooers who suggested that this meeting be called, and that the town make an offer. If the different parishes paid their indebtedness there would be practically no debt on the county. It must be remembered that the town must bear its share of this burden, one-sixth of the county exes. If that old iail suits the county it suits me all right, but who in his own business would patch up an old building under similar conditions as apply to the county. He was informed that if \$10,000 was expended it could be got at three per cent.

Coun. Gilmore-There is a man right in the court house who will give it at that price. Coun. Henderson urged the council to vote without fear of what the rate-

payers would say. Taxes were never Coun. Forrest did not think the

town council had decided to give the thousand dollars. If they so decided, he believed they would give it. Coun. Gibson had had an experience with old buildings, and he was always sorry whenever he had repaired one. He was in favor of a new

MARINE MATTERS

Tug E. F. Luckenbach left New York for Norfolk on the 31st ult, with the ship Canara in tow. Laconia was on the dry dock at 26th

Sch. Laconia was on the dry dock at 26th street, Brocklyn, N. Y., the other day, be-ing stripped, calked and metaled. S. S. Davantry has arrived at Portland, Me., from Fower. She will proceed to West Bay to load deals for W. C. E. The steamer Kelviagrave, of which George Ryder of Yarmouth has been master, has been sold to parties in England. The Nova Scotia tark Louvina, which was sold at New York recently, was purchased by Cept. J. J. Warner, late of the brig Ed-ward E Hutchings of Yarmouth, N. S., for 15,000.

15,000. The New York bark Saranac, which was taken at Hollo by the Spaniards at the out-benak of hosillities between the United States and Spain, is now on her way to Delaware Breakwater for orders, undar the English

Breakwater for orders, under the English fag. The following charters are reported: Schs. Viola, Elizabethport to Hallfax, ccal, 60c.; Harold Borden, Edgewater to Caneo, ccal, 90c.; Maggie Smith, New York to Hallfax, general cargo, basis \$1.50; Annie A. Booth, do, to St. John, N. B., genral cargo, current rates; S. E. Ludlam, M. J. Chadwick and A. K. Bentley, do. to St. John, N. B., pipe \$1.12 and loaded; John Stroup, from Edgewater to Hallfax, coal, SSc., thence to Bathurst and New York with lath, 7c. A large tugboat to engage in towing be-tween the plaster ports of Nova Scotla and New Brunswick to New York and other ports along the Atlantic seaboard. The J. B. King Co. of New York received on July 23, from the ship and engine building yard of the Charles Hillman & Sons Company at Phila-delphia, the large cuean going tugboat Gyp-sum King. The new tug is 165 feet in length and is built of first quality of steel. Steam is furnished by two Scotch type boliers each allowed a pressure of 165 lbs. She is fitted Coun. White in closing the debate and is built of first quality of steel. Steam is furnished by two Soctch type boliers each allowed a pressure of 165 lbs. She is fitted with an automatic towing machine and her contract calls for the towage of 7,000 tons, at a seven-knot speed. Her bunkers have a capacity of 200 tons, and her tanks will hold 100 tons of water. She is fitted with electric lights throughout, and carries a rowerful search light. She also carries an Underwitten' wretking pump. On her trial which was made under government super-vision, she developed a speed of 16.53 knots over a measured nautical mile both with and against the tide. The Gypsum King has two smoke stacks and carries the letter K between them as a distinguishing mark. Her officers are Harry Blizzard, lake master of tug Morse, master; Joseph Gilkey, late chief of the steumship Saturn, chief engineer. She was purchased by the United States govern-ment on the afternoon of her arrival at New York, and was despatched the following mor-ning to Norfolk to take forward a barge and two fighters to St. Jago. In Houlton every prisoner is sent-enced to hard labor, and he breaks rocks to macadamize the roads. This could be done with us. The taxpayer in this county will have to pay one dollar a family for this building, covered over ten years. Was that a The original motion to build in town was then put and carried by the former vote reversed, all who voted against Coun. Connolly's alternative motion voting for this motion, and all for Connolly motion against this.

The following were appointed a mmittee on the new jail, the price of which must not exceed \$10,000: Sch. Bartholdi takes a general cargo from New York to Point a Pitre at or about Couns. White, Henderson, Saunders,

Gallagher (Kent), Cronkhite, Purring-

Sch. Gladstone gets \$7 on lumber from Bridgewater to Savanna la Mar. The three-mastel schooner Ruth Robin-son will also go on the blocks at Kingsport for repairs. TEMPERANCE AT ST. MARTINS. On Tuesday evening last a very large

number met in the Temperance hall, St. Martins, it being a public temper-The name of William Thomson & Co.'s new Battle line steamship will be the Pharance meeting, under the auspices of the subordinate division of that village.

Bark Nellie Troop, Capt. Trites, arrived at Port Townsend yesterday from Shanghai, making the passage in the quick time of 28 days. D. G. W. P. Mosher occupied the chair.

After some opening remarks he intro-duced J. R. Woodburn, Rev. J. Crisp, A. J. Armstrong and M. Kelly, who delivered strong, practical and instruc-The Norwegian steamer Fritzjof Nansen, which sailed from Sagua Monday for Hali-fax, has been chartered by Pickford & Black to run to the West Indies. tive addresses upon the temperance

to run to the West Indies. The two vessels now in Kingsport, N. S., the bark Conductor, reclassing, and the barkenine Skola, recopering will both load there with lumber for some port in South America. The shippers will be the S. P. Benjamin Co., Ltd. They will commence to load as soon as they leave the blocks. Schr. Trader sailed from Shelburne on July 28th for Demenara in command of Capt. Samuel Ryan of Allendale. Capt. Swim, her former commander, has been obliged to retire from the service on account of ill-health. Capt. Swim was a most efficient officer and in all his 118 trips to the West Indies his vessels never mst with an accident of any kind worth noting. question, and urged all present to do what they could to carry the plebiscite to a successful end. Between the addresses special music was rendered by a select choir that was much appreciated. Those present resolved to aid in the present conflict. The meet ing closed by singing the National

Below will be found the only com-plete report of patents granted last week by the American government to S. S. Petunia, from West Harto St. John, before reported towed encountaired and sme ran on a summen roca near Aquaforte. Whaling steamer Cabot wards and towed her off. Steamer was leak-ing badly and when St. John's was reached the steamer was beached. She was full of ing badly and when St. John's was reached the steamer was beached. She was full of water and it was necessary to turn the steamer around and tow her stern first. She will be raised by steam pumps and placed in dock. Crew were forced to move their clothes from the steamer. A cablegram from England on Saturday to Wm. Law & Co., owners of the ship Ellen A. Read, conveyed the news that the ship-master Capt. Robert Perry was stricken with apoplexy and died at Manila on July 25th. He was buried there on the 26th. The de-crased was 52 years old and a native of Yarmouth county, and sailed in Wm. Law & Co.'s employ for many years. He moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., some six years ago and had a wife, daughter and two sons there, but Mrs. Perry and daughter are at present visiting Mrs. Eliza Perry at Little River, Yarmouth county.

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a county that had four times the population of Carleton county, there fore we would not need nearly so large a building. He would like to have the fail away from the street.

Coun. Purrington would not vote in favor of putting \$1,000 on the old jail, but would vote for the new jail. Coun. Shaw said the annual expense of keeping Houlton jail in re-pair was \$150. So we would have repairs still, even on a new jail. He did not think the present jail was entire-ly worthless. Would they feel justi-fied in condemning that building, if it were their own, if they had no money, and go on and build a new one? He doubted if the Woodstock jail could be built for less than \$20,000. He advised repairing the old jail, although

the county buildings should be in the town. Coun, Richardson intended to vote for repairs on the old jail.

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Anthem.

ton, Gibson, Gilmore, Mooers,

one year would carry out all the resaid the population of Aroostook was some 70,000 souls, ours about one-third of that. The fail at Houlton was elaborately finished. He did not advocate that for Woodstock. We bray and boast over our humanity, and yet have been content with a jail condemned as inhuman on all sides.

ance people of St. John start out on the sea of conflict to anchor he hoped the sea of conflict to anchor he hoped in the port of success and victory. There were several points the enemy will attempt to dwell upon. They will urge the revenue question, claiming a loss of seven or eight millions, and that prohibition will not succeed, that it has never succeeded wherever adopted. With regard to the loss of revenue and the threatened direct taxation there was another side to the matter. It is estimated that \$40,000.matter. It is estimated that \$40,000, 000 is spent yearly for liquor. Of this \$30,000,000 would be spent in legitimate directions on dutiable goods paying at least 20 per cent., and so a revenue of \$6,000,000 would be obtained. Then there would be a decrease in officials and in the expense in connection with alms houses, asylums and other simalms houses, asylums and other sim-ilar institutions. There would be no loss to the people in revenue. Some say that the law if enacted will not prohibit. The speaker said, Is there a law on the books today that does prohibit? There is violations in all. Laws against crimes do not absolute-ly prevent them, but would we have -ly prevent them, but would we have those laws repealed. The revenue matter was simply blood money. We are not as civilized as the scribes and Pharisees of nineteen hundred years ago. They would not accept the blood money from Judas, but the blood money today, the liquor money, is very acceptable in the treasury of the country. (Applause).

Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of St. Phillip's church, was next called upon. Mr. Brown explained that his presence was merely to let the com-munity know his stand on the question. He was heartily in sympathy with the movement, and prayed for

Rev. Mr. Cornwall of St. Martins was gratified to have so able an exponent of the cause present from his parish. For himself he rejoiced in the large attendance and was satisfied of the ultimate success, for if God is with them who can be against them.

Mr. Kelly asked if it was need to get a majority of the vote polled or of the enrolled voters.

The chairman explained that nothing was known on the subject. They had been simply given an opportunity to say what they wanted. It was for them to vote.

Rev. Dr. Wilson was the next speak er. He had started on the work a year ago, and had twice discussed the mat-ter from his pulpit. He would do his

ter from his pulpit. He would do his utmost for the cause. Rev. Job Shenton referred to an ar-ticle in a Montreal paper which said that the work of the saloon people will be a "still hunt." They would have to meet this. Then again they would encounter trouble with the people who are indifferent. In conclusion Mr. Shenton referred to the situation in Outber. Quehes

T. H. Hall made a few ren narks, af-T. H. Hall made a few remarks, al-ter which Rev. Mr. McIntyre of Chip-man, Queens county, was asked to speak. Mr. McIntyre explained the situation in Queens. He said several enthusiastic meetings had already been held by Mrs. Atkinson of the W. C. T. U., and the results were most prom-

The nominating committee reurned

provide their own funds. John and St. Martins would probably have to assist Simonds. After some further discussion the reasurer, Mr. Fowler, announced

he was ready to receive subscriptions, and many went forward and pledged themselves to certain assitance. The meting then adjourned.

OLD FRENCH COMMON.

(Sydney Daily Record.)

A couple of old cannon are the first objects of interest which a traveller sees when he steps off the train at Louisburg. They are on the end of the platform and are awaiting carriwhich are being built at Haliges fax. When mounted the guns will be placed in a nice plot of ground pre-pared for them at the end of the station, which commands a view of the harbor entrance. In the centre of the ground, which is nicely fenced in, s a very fine flagstaff. The guns belonged to one of the old French war-ships sunk in the harbor during one of the seiges, and were raised last summer after considerable labor. The arger one is ten or twelve feet long. wo feet thick at the breech, and weighs upwards of four tons. other is a little smaller. They are made of wrought iron and were hoop ed, but the hoops are hardly visible which is not to be wondered at after two hundred years of existence, one hundred and fifty of which were spent in the bottom of Louisburg harbor. They will now be put into position nce more with appropriate cere nonies, their muzzles pointing out again towards the mouth of that har oor which a century and a half age hey vainly sought to guard for old

THE POWYS FAMILY'S LUCK.

The Fredericton Herald learns that ercy Powys, a popular young Kings-lear farmer, who has been absent in England for some weeks, was called here by the death of an aunt of his there by the death of an aunt of his father, the late Capt. Powys. He was notified, so it is said, that the de-ceased lady had appointed him and his married sister, Mabe, swing in Sociland, executor and executrix of the estate, and that his presence in the old country was desired at once. The report is that the estate is a very valuable one, and that Mr. Powys and his four sisters, who are the only heirs, will receive at least \$30,000 each when it is divided up. The numerous riends of the family living here will dincerely hope that the report is not praggerated, and will feel like conincereiy nope that the report is ho exaggerated, and will feel like con-gratulating them upon their good for-une. Mr. Powys is reported to have eft England for home about the middle of last week.

= 12 fold in St. John by all responsible

save \$488, which we now pay out with out getting any corresponding 'benefit The present state of our gaol is not honest, is not human, is not decent. He asked that this matter be settled for all time to come.

Coun. Kearney said the condition of the county is such that we should curtail expenses rather than to pay \$35,-000 or \$45,000. It would be a disgrace to the county to put up a public build-ing costing only \$10,000. He did not think a finer location could be found for public buildings than that on which they now stand. If we look out for future generations let us build up at Hartland or somewhere there. He

did not see any reason for reversing his former vote. This former vote. Coun. Saunders said, This jail has been condemned. It is a matter of great importance for us. We have no enormous debt. We have paid off all our debt. Our debt is a myth. This institutes have said bet and

institution has cost about \$200 a year for fifteen years. Is there any reason to show it will not cost us more. It is a fair representation of the conditio of Carleton county. Last year \$308 was spent on it. The grand inquest says you must spend something like \$2500. Then what have you got? A new institution built around an old institution. It is a burning necessity either to build a jail in town or here. Dare we let this thing go on? It has been condemned by council, through its committee; the doctors have condemned it, the grand inquest has condemned it. I favored a new building in town on the ground of economy. believe a good jail could be built in town for \$10,000. The town will give \$1,000. There are \$,000 ratepayers, and putting that into \$9,000, and each ratepayer will be called to pay something

Coun. Cronkhite — When any mo-mentous question comes up like this we should submit it to the people. Not a man in Wicklow but said, "Go down a man in Wicklow but said, "Go down and do what you can to prevent this jail from being moved." Some im-provments should be made in this jail, he agreed to that, but he did not think the people's money should be thrown away. We should be just be-fore we are generous. People tell me that these buildings will do for the next fifteen years. I am the last man who wants to make a palace of a pris-on. Make it healthy and fair and de-cent and that is all we want. The pubcent and that is all we want. The pub-lic buildings in Houlton cost in all \$70,900. Such were the buildings Coun. White wanted to saddle on this county. The annual cost in repair for these buildings was \$150. Why not, build the fail here instead of in the town of Woodstock?

Woodstock? Coun. Connolly said that a party would give bonds to make all the re-pairs on the jail recommended by the committee for \$1,000. The town is in-terested in this matter, and will not go in for anything but expensive build-ings. In Wakefield they said, "Do all you can to stop this new move." If they laid in athes we would have no right to put up buildings elsowhere without consulting the people. We would not get clear of building in the town less than \$50,006.

Coun. Gilmore thought there was no use in spending more money on that

to influence the council in farr of new buildings it would certainly have carried.

Coun. Tompkins had given the matter considerable thought, and had found that the people's mind had changed, and he was likely to vote differently from what he did before. This case was like old machinery giving out and repairing, repairing or

buying new. He now believed in buy-ing the new. The old building is no better than its weakest part. Warden Flemming said that he voted against the motion at last meet-ing, but this motion to go on at once now met with his approval. He had given the casting vote, and took credit

for it, because by this they had got \$1,000 offered. He thought it was a mistake to get up a feeling between the town and county. His opinion was that we needed a new jail. There was not a man in his parish who op-

posed a new jail, that he saw. Coun. Connolly again spoke in opposition to the resolution. Coun. Mooers-How would you vote f a resolution were introduced to

if spend \$6,000 or \$7,000 on a jail at Hartland?

Coun: Connolly-I would vote against a jail at Hartland today. The most I said was that if a bridge built at Hartland it would be nore central than Woodstock. He favored ending \$1,000 on the old jail. He noved that further discussion of this question be deferred to January neeting.

Coun. Phillips said repairs would be sary anyway according to what had been stated about the present lail

Coun. Connolly said that in any cas the old jail would have to remain as was for the present.

t was for the present The motion to postpone was lost by the following vote: Yeas—Cronkhite, Caldwell, Tracey, Shaw, Cheney, Forrest, Kearney, Bell, Connolly, Phillips, Richardson—

Nays-Gallagher (Kent). Nays Gallagher (Noodstock), Henderson Sallagher (Woodstock), Henderson Sainders, Flemming, Lemont, Gibson White aunders, Flemming, ompkins, Colter-14. Coun. Gallagher favored building he new jail in town as a matter of the new fall in town as a matter of economy. He voted to purchase the land in town for the record office, as he knew it would be needed in the future. He thought \$10,000 would build a new jail, and he was prepared to stand by his vote.

Coun. Saunders said that if this me-tion carried the town would pay over the \$1,000 when needed.

Coun. Phillips still opposed a new jail in the town of Woodstock. We will still be liable to anyone confined in the old jail who suffers from connement even if we pass this motion. Coun. Gilmore-We are showing a lisposition to do right, and that would to a long way with the jury.

Coun. Phillips-It will be seen that 30,000 will be nearer the mark than

Coun. Gilmore would like to have a codak, for the faces of the opposition yould make a good frontispiece of the entations of Jeremiah. (Laughter).

Coun. Lemont would vote for

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PATENT REPORTS.

607.832-Joseph Choquette and al. St. Hyacinthe, fiber treating machine. 608,107-Joseph H. Coleman, Tottenam, P. Q., fare box.

607.984 Gerald J. Crean, Montreal, nagnetic or ore separator. 607,924—Edwin T. Freeman, Halifax,

Can., nailing machine. 608,056-Hermenegilde Loiselle, Win nipeg, Can., car coupling. 608,006-Charles F. Pym, Windson

Can., last. 608,010-David M. Thom, Watford, Can., combined feed cutter and blower. 607.864-Fred. Lacey, Valeyfield, stop motion for spinning machines.

SMITHTOWN IN SUMMER.

Smithtown, writes a correspondent is one of the most pleasant spots in New Brunswick for summer visitors and is this season liberally patronized by former residents, who are again visiting their old homes. The Crow's

Nest on the crest of the hill overlooks the beautiful Hammond river and the lovely valleys along its shores. Mrs. Brown's lovely cottage has its quota of guests, comprising her two sons, who with their wives and children are irinking in the rustic scenery and invigorating air of the homestead. Mrs. Bell and son of New Jersey and Mrs. Wanamake of Boston are at the Balm of Gileads, the elegant residence of their father, John S. Smith. Then at their father, John S. Smith. Then at the Hillside farm, one of the grandest on the Hammond river, Ebenezer Smith is entertaining a Boston lady who has come to Smithtown to regain heith and strength. The Boston dele-gation was increased on the 1st inst. by the arrival of two more visitors from the Athens of America.

ON THE MILLSTREAM. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Aug. 2. Miss Nellie Miller held a party at he residence of her parents on Wed-Ine residence of her parents on Wed-nesday evening, 27th. The young lady took her departure for New Hampshire on Monday. Charlie Little of the United States, formerly of this place, is visiting re-latives here.

Rev. Mr. Deinstead filled the pulpit in the Baptist church on Sunday. A large number attended. Charlie Folkins, who has been ab-sent from this place for some time, is visiting his old home here. He in-tends returning to Cambridge, Mass., in a few days.

in a few days. The quantity of milk sent in to the factories is now diminishing owing to the, failure of the pastures.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

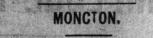
RICHIBUCTO.

The Marriage of John Sutton to Miss Mc-Inerney-After the Fredericton Gleaner.

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 3.-The marriage of John Sutton, jr., of Moncton to Mary, daughter of the late Hon. O. McInerney, took place in St. Mary's R. C. church at Kingston this morning. The bride was given away by her brother, Geo. V. McInerney, M. P. She was attired in a travelling dress of sage green with hat to match. Father Robichaud performed the ceremony. The newly married couple left immediately for Montreal.

Tonight's Review replies to an attack made on it by the Fredericton Gleaner of Monday. It refers to the Gleaner as a little daily paper with a mall circulation outside of York. It occuses it of assuming lordly and ristogratic airs which are the out-ome of the bumptious persons who at intervals control its editorial col

> Thomas Long died today from consumption, aged forty-three years.



He is a Printer by Trade-To Attend the Picnic at Grand Digne.

MONCTON, Aug. 3.—Geo. Thorne, one of the men under arrest in Char-lottetown in connection with the death of William Proud, lived for a time in Moncton a number of years

go. He was a printer by trade, and worked in the newspaper offices here. Mr. Stark of St. John, who has the ulding, commenced work yesterday. Tenders are invited by the assignee, Tenders are invited by the assignee, D. Grant, for the estate of F. C. Barker, jeweler, an insolvent. Geo. B. Willett of the Western Union office here has received in-formation of the serious illness of his brother, Walter, who is employed on the Midland railway in Nova Scotia. Quite a number of Monctonians left today to attend the R. C. picnic at Grand Digue, parish of Shediac. The police court receipts last month amounted to \$270.11, and civil court. receipts to \$34.10, a total of \$304.21.

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nbach left New York for ult. with the ship Canara on the dry dock at 26th Y., the other day, be-and metaled. has arrived at Portland, She will proceed to West or W. C. E. or W. C. E. lagrove, of which George a has been master, has in England. park Louvima, which was recently, was purchased ner, late of the brig Ed-of Yarmouth, N. S., for

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rters are reported: Schs. to Halifax, ccal, Soc.; gewater to Canso, ccal, New York to Halifax, \$1.5; Annie A. Booth, B. general corre. B., genral cargo, current, M. J. Chadwick and A. J. John, N. B., pipe \$1.12 Stroup, from Edgewater 5c., thence to Bathurst lath, 7c.

o engage in towing be orts of Nova Scotia and lew York and other ports-aboard. The J. B. King seeived on July 23, from eccived on July 23, from he building yard of the Sons Company at Phila-cean going tugboat Gyp-tug is 186 feet in length quality of steel. Steam Bootch type bollers each of 166 fbs. She is fitted owing machine and her he towage of 7,000 tons, sed. Her bunkers have one, and her tanks will atter. She is fitted with ugfout, and carries a at. She also carries an ing pump. On her trial meder government supernder government super-a speed of 16.53 knots autical mile both with autical mile both with. The Gypsum King has nd carries the letter K istinguishing mark. Her Blizzard, late master of Joseph Gikey, late chief urn, chief engineer. She is United States govern-n of her arrival at New tched the following mor-ake forward a barge and ago.

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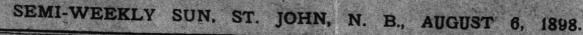
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standards I spoke very strongly, point-WANTED NO CANDLES ing out to the board that the no tea amongst them to which the An Astonishing Scene in a Liverpo saryunes and kaisows used in the Church Recently and further called their attention to the fact that the United States regu-

lations caused the rejection of a large proportion of clean, sweet and very Lind desirable sorts. It was further urged by the Toronto members of the dele-gation that a system of standards if selected and put into force at once might keep out a percentage of new crop tea ordered in the spring and now

on the water. "The Montreal, Ottawa and Hamil-ton members stated their willingness to reconsider their decision as to the The Trade in Broom Handles-Letter from C. J. Osman, M. P. P. United States standards, and whilst

ferred to an analytical test; that

meanwhile a committee be appointed, of which T. MacPherson, M. P., of

uniformity, refused to consider favor-

delegation then suggested that con-gous under nine cents, British growns

under ten cents, Japanese under twelve

cents and China greens under ten

cents only be generally forwarded to Ottawa, above these prices only such

as the appraisers thought fit. The de-partment consented to continue and

until the 1st Jan., 1899."

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cept the English customs certificate

Thos. L. Hay, on invitation of the

president, spoke on the subject of the proposed pork packing establishment.

He stated that the project had for the

present been hung up, chiefly through the opposition of the local packers, who declared that the farmers would

not provide the hogs. He had himself ben up river and had talked with a

great many farmers, and was assured

by them that they would produce the

logs just as soon as they were cer-

C. B. Lockhart expressed the opin-

on that the farmers could produce

the hogs. He discussed the question

still holding to that method of inspec-tion said that they would consent to The Board of Trade met on the a different set of standards being ad-2nd inst, President D. J. McLaughopted, and to mest the contention of lin in the chair. Among those presthe Toronto men proposed that until Jan 1, 1899, a cup test be used by the ent were W. M. Jarvis, W. H. Thorne T. H. Hall, E. H. Turnbull, John Montgomery, J. B. Magee, C. B. Lockauthorities; that teas be examined by a practical man at Ottawa; that in the event of his loubting the soundhart, T. L. Hay, F. O. Allison. The minutes of the last meeting (held in May) were read and apness of a tea the sample should be re-

proved. The secretary read the following summary of proceedings of the coun-cil of the board in June and July:

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Pork Packing Enterprise

Fails to Find Capital.

Tea Standards and the Recent Board

of Customs Meeting.

of which T. Macrherson, M. P., of Hamilton, James Ince of Toronto, T. C. Bate of Ottawa, P. S. Döyle of Montreal and T. H. Estabrooks of St. John were nominated as members, to select a collection of standards in con-nection with the department, before Nov. 1st, 1898, these standards to come into force on Jan 1st 1899 Since the last regular monthly meet-ing of the Board of Trade the council held a meeting on the 18th June, which was called in consequence of a letter having been received by the president from the commissioner of custo into force on Jan. 1st, 1899. Ottawa, stating that a meeting of the Board of Oustoms would be held at Ottawa on Tuesday, 21st June, 1898, "A strong effort was made by the delegation to get the department to when the subject of tea sbandards would be considered, and inviting our examine teas at central points of entry, but this the board, on account of

board to send a representative of the tea trade in St. John, to be present ably, as they said that by using the infusion method aggravating delays would be avoided, and that samples at the meeting, when facilities would be afforded him to examine the tea arriving at Ottawa in the morning samples submitted for the expression could be tested the same day and the of his views and opinions in regard to result telegraphed to collectors. They the tea standards to be established. T. H. Estabrooks explained to the further consented to consider favorably the proposal that only lower priced sorts be sent to Ottawa, and the meeting that the matter was a very important one owing to a distinctive

class of teas being used in the mari-time provinces from those used in Up-per Canada, and stated that it was nost desirable that an expert in tea from St. John should be present at the meeting. It was then decided that Walter R. Miles be accredited by the Board of Trade to attend the meeting at Ottawa.

Mr. Miles and Mr. Estabrooks attended the meeting of the Board of Customs at Ottawa. A report of that committee will be read at this meet-The question of adopting a uniform

insurance policy form, which will be considered at the next meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade, has been referred to the banking, insurance and nmittee of our board.

The Maritime Board of Trade at the same meeting will also take up the question of tourist travel and a communication from them on that subject is now under consideration by the tourist committee of our board. The Common Council has re-ap-

at some length, and said he believed pointed the committee on municipal taxation to confer with a committee from our board on that subject and the matter will shortly be considered by the joint committee. a packing establishment on not too large a scale at first, and judiciously ged, could be successfully estabished E H. Turnbul, T. H. Hall, the presi-George H. Dobson, secretary of the dent and others also discussed the North Sydney, C. B., Board of Trade, subject, and then the board adjournhas communicated with the council in reference to the terminus of the fast line. The president has appointed a commituee to recommend to the joint committee for the settlement of reci-procal trade arrangements between the United States and Canada when they meet, what commodities or pro-ducts our board would especially de-sire them to take under their consid-At the request of James W. Robert-son, commissioner of agriculture and dairying, the secretary has forwarded to him a list of exporters of farm products to Great Britain. A letter of C. A. Duff Miller, agent general of New Brunswick, in refer-ence to the market in Great Britain for broom handles and other matters will be read at the board today. will be read at the board today. D. C. Dawson, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., at the request of the board, is now placing in the St. John post office the daily reports from the station at Lepreaux. The council has been notified that the question of securing the adoption of a uniform insurance policy form will be brought before the next meet-ing of the Monitine Board of Trade and the matter is now being consid-ered by the banking, insurance and commerce committee of the board. The secretary read the letter of the agent-general, and one enclosed with it, relative to the British trade in broom handles. It was stated that the business of importing these handles was in the hands of three or four firms (whose names were given). The wood used was basswood, ash and maple The letter expressed the opinion that the business could only be built up in competition with the United States and Norway by entering upon it on a very large scale. The board took no action. A letter was read from C. J. Osman of Hillsboro relative to the coming re-ciprocity conference. He objected to the duty on crude gypsum and pointed out how it reduced the demand for N. B. and N. S. stone. He pointed out the importance of the trade in plaster, and said that the manufacturers, The res and iew England states were free gypsum. There were 65,000 ton-free gypsum. There were 65,000 ton-of this four-fifths went in United States vessels. The total exports from the maritime provinces are about 200,-000 tons per year. The letter was re-ferred to the conference committee of the board, which meets today. M. W. R. Miles relative to ards was read farmers and schooner owners of the Your council I beg to report that as a representative of the tea trade of this city, I attended a meeting of the board of customs, held at Ottawa on the 21st June. "It appears that the trade in Mont-real, Ottawa and Hamilton had signed petitions asking the department to a-dopt the United States standards as a means of inspection in place of the an-älytical test. Against the United States

There were renewed disturbances on Third Annual Session of Donday, July 17th, at St. Tho Liverpool, a church of which the Glad stone family are patrons, and where minion Association in three or four years ago, Mr. Gladston Halifax. read the lessons. The Rev. Ernes Underhill, formerly a member of the Undernill, formerly a member of the theatrical profession, is the vicar. He was attached to the Liverpool pro-cathedral when Mr. Gladstone appoint-ed him, and is not so advanced as many Liverpool clergy. The service The Public Meeting on Tuesday Night Addressed by Leading Citizens.

a tumult. The two church wardens,

Mr. Scholes and Mr. Harris, proceeded

Simultaneously a rush of some of

those belonging to the adverse move-

ment was made towards Mr. Wise,

whom they surrounded in positions of

defence. Mr. Wise again commenced

to speak. The crowd at the rear of

the church cheered him again and

again. Then many of them began to

hiss. Mr. Wise held up his hand for silence. But the fiame had been fan-ned. Several cried. "Down with the

ultar," and "Out with the candles.

Then with one impulse the crowd made an onward rush towards the "altar,"

with hands outstretched. Chairs were

thrown down and trampled on; pray-

er books were littered about the floor;

women screamed, and the older men in

the congregation crowded into the side

aisle to avoid the rush which was

The vicar, with his curates and

hoir, all surpliced, stood around the

"altar" to guard it from sacrilegious

handling. Around this group, whose

members stood with pale faces, but

firmness of purpose fixed in their eyes,

there was a guard of parishioners. It

eemed at this juncture as though the

army of passon-swayed people would wreck the church, which was now filled with defiant shouts, hoots and

street corners, bedraggled women who

a short time before might have been

seen standing in clusters with arms

akimbo, rushed into the church, jost-

tween the aggressive crowd and the

front of the chancel. The crowd fell

back. Many of the people formed a

circle, and, with faces pale and lips

trembling with religious zeal, they faced the clergy and the choir — the

police maintaining an open space the

The scene at this juncture was inde

scribable. Some of those who were

there "for a cov" made an attempt to

sing the common picnic song, "The Death of Poor Cock Robin." But only

the first few words had been uttered

when the earnest "reformers," realiz-

ing to their credit that an outside and

purposeless element was making itself

felt, burst out with renewed vigor in

singing the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Then, when they had fin-

-and sang the hymn, "Stand up

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along the aisle towards Mr. Wise.

was allowed to proceed till its close in comparative quiet. Then, the Liver-The Address of Dr. Inch, Superintendent of pol Courier says, George Wise stepped on a chair and shouted, "How that the Education in New Brunswick, service is over I will read this protest Then his voice was drowned in and Others.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

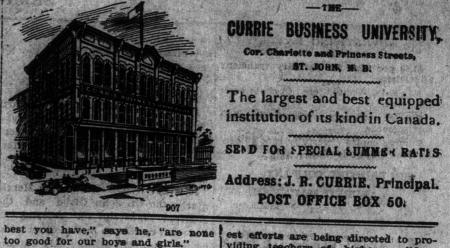
Dr. McCabe of the Ottawa normal HALIFAX, Aug. 2.-The third meetreplied to the addresses of welcome. Our aim should be to build up a ing of the Dominion Educational association was opened this evening by united Canada by giving her an edua public meeting in the Academy of Music. The building was filled to overflowing, and many were compelled cated Canada. Dr. Inch, superintendent of educa-tion of New Brunswick, spoke as folto leave for lack of even standing room. On the platform were seated "As a representative of the province representative educationalists from all parts of the provinces of the do-minion and the state of Maine. His honor the lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia occupied the chair. of New Brunswick at this meeting I find myself in doubt us to which of two roles I may most fitly assumehat of the visitor accepting joyfully ne cordial welcome of the host and tha

The chairman opened the meeting by reading a carefully prepared adiress of welcome to the association, in the course of which he referred to the noble and responsible position held by the teachers in the building up norally and intellectually of the youth of Canada. He also dwelt on the benefits to be derived from meetings of this kind both by the teacher and the public at large. They were an important factor in building up a national sentiment in the young. He complimented the teachers on the zeal they had in their work as shown by their giving up part of their vacation and coming some of them very long distances to attend this meeting. He then introduced as the first speaker the Hon. Dr. Longley, attorney gen-eral of Nova Scotla, who in a short and pleasant address welcomed the association on behalf of the government of the province. He recognized in meetings of this kind a part of the

politics have no place in dealing with educational matters. Archbishop O'Brien was the next speaker. Meetings of this kind show that in spite of the great strides that education has made in the last few years, perfection in systems, methods, etc., has not been attained. A system to be beneficial must meet all the requirements of the community in which it is introduced. No cast-iron system should be introduced. The vishes and consent of the parents must be an important factor in any ystem of education. Children should educated to respect the rights of . We must not forget that educa-Ell. tion is the drawing out and develop-ing of the whole being intellectually and morally.

great scheme of united Canada. Party

land, but to make provision for the in-corporation of provinces and peoples yet to be. And now this evening we His worship the mayor of Halifax on behalt of the citizens extended a hearty welcome to the visiting teach-



est afferts are being directed to pro-viding teachers of higher qualifica-tions than formerly. The extension of the work in New Brunswick, as elsewhere, has proportionately in-creased the expenditure. From a re-venue of about \$750,000 the province contributes directly for educational purposes nearly \$200,000-more than one-quarter of the whole revenue, and about one-third of the total cost. We have about 1,800 teachers em-ployed and about 65,000 children at school-about one-fifth of the whole population. But while there are good grounds for satisfaction with the progress that has been made, in com parison with the condition of things family extending a hearty greting to the cherished friends who come to visit us from abroad. These three prov-inces facing the Atlantic ocean are one en or twenty years ago, we are yet cognizant of many defects to be supplied and some evils to be remedied Our people are somewhat conserva-tive in regard to what has been de-signated as 'the new education,' and are slow to make new departures. We have as yet no conpulsory attendance have as yet no conpulsory attendance laws upon our statute book; we have no technical or manual training de-partments, or schools for cooking, in connection with our public system. A ditionally, in sentiment we are very intimately connected, and though we may have our little rivalries, and taunt each other occasionally as to the rela-tive merits of our respective towns-of the amount of fog or ice in the Bay of Fundy or in Chebucto's famous har-bor-yet after all these are only little family jars, which show our kinship to the race and help to intensify the family attachment. Many of us think that a political union of the Atlantic provinces would be of advantage not more serious lack than any of these is the fact that no public provision has been made for the establishing of kindergartens, or the training of our teachers in kindergarten methods. I have no doubt that when the experience of others has proved to a demonstration the usefulness and effectiveness of any or all these measures, we shall be found adopting them; but we hesifound adopting them; but we hesi-tate to make experiments outside the line of established usage. I look for-ward with pleasing anticipations to the papers and discussions of this as-sociation, especially to those which will deal with the topics to which L have referred. The interchange of views on subjects in regard to which educational authorities may differ, or in regard to which some may have in regard to which some may have had practical experience which others may not have had, such experience annot fail to give an Impetus to our educational movements in every prov-ince represented here. The spirit of the occasion is a spirit of enquiry. the occasion is a spirit of enquiry. We approach the subjects with an open mind. We enter upon discus-sions not so much to establish the views we may have hitherto held, as to reach correct conclusions. We are seeking for the best in every depart-ment; the best in method, the best in ment; the best in meth practice, and the best for our coun and our people. Wheever of all

ran on a sunken r Vhaling steamer Cabot ce half an hour after-off. Steamer was leak-St. John's was reached ched. She was full of creasery to turn ecessary to turn the ow her stern first. She sam pumps and placed forced to move their

gland on Saturday to ners of the ship Ellen he news that the ship-Perry was stricken with Manila on July 25th. on the 26th. The de-old and a native of a sailed in Wm. Law & ay years. He moved to six years ago and had two sons there, but Mrs. are at present visiting Little River, Yarmouth

BUCTO.

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3.-Geo. Thorne, er arrest in Char-ection with the Proud, lived for a. number of years ter by trade, and paper offices here. John, who has the lting the market work yesterday. by the assignee, estate of F. C. insolvent. of the Western has received in-ious illness of his o is employed on in Nova Scotia. Monctonians left R. C. picnic at of Shediac. pts last month , and civil court. otal of \$304.21.

A PONDEROUS FLOWER.

The Blossom Weighs Fifteen Pounds and Is a Yard Wilde.

A Yard Wide. • (Providence Journal.) Among the marvelous plants that the last century has made known, nome is more re-markable than the huge parasite Rafflesia. It derives its name from Sir Stamford Raffles, who, in 1818, was governor of Beneo-leon, in Sumatra. He was at one time on a tour of the island, scoompanied by Lady Raffles, Dr. Arnold and quite a party of Europeans and matives. Suddenly they alighted upon a flour of prodigious size and rejulsive odor, more than a yard across, and weighing 15 pounds. Its color was a light orange, motided with yellowish white, the whole thing livid and visited by carrion fi-sects. Later investigations showed the plant to consist of flower alone, directly parasite on a species of cissus. It never has stem or leaves of its own. The fanous Robert Brown Lestowed the uame on the plant Rafflesia Arnold, commemorating thas the titles of both discoveries. Several species are now known, differing much in size, but Hitle in essentials. Their entire growth occupies but a fow months. They first appear as knob-like provinbrances protruding from the bark of various species of cissus. The flowers re-main expanded only a few days, then be-coming a disgristing mass of putrition. As in the similar case of one well known carrion flowers the insects, attracted by the odor, also assist in the pollination. These para-aties flower at a different time from the host plants tho taken is the time from the host plants tho the pollination. These para-aties flower at a different time from the host plants tho the pollination. These para-aties flower at a different time from the host plants tho the pollination. These para-ations botanic gardens, sepecially in the case. .

This plant is among the glant flowers rank-ing in size with the great water lily of the Amazons, and with some of the huge tropi-cal arolds. A peaflower in Triridad is said in b2 several feet in length, its banenr or upper petal being alone one foot long. The range from these titlans to the almost in-visible flower of water star-wort is trembn-fous, but the little is fashloned as carefully as the great. Nature leaves no corner un-finished for the reason that it is minute.

MISS CHURCHILL'S SUCCESS.

(Yarmouth Times.) Miss A. F. Churchill, who has been spending a short vacation here with her parents, returns to New York to-day. Miss Churchill is one of the

day. Miss Churchill is one of the many Yarmouth young ladies who have made thir mark in the land of Uncle Sam. For several years she was engaged in a leading mercantile es-tablishment in Boston as a steno-grapher, after which she took up jour-grapher, after which she took up jour-

grapher, after which she took up jour-nalism. She took a responsible posi-tion on the Advertiser, which is re-cognized as one of the leading and thost accurate journals in the city of Boston. She remained with that pa-per for two years, after which she went to Florida, where she represent-ed a number of New York newspapers, in which the abatim lotter parts

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

the shurch made another rush towards the clergy. Inspector Kitchen came between them and shouted, "I must ask you in the name of Mr. Scholes to kindly retire." There was a moment's city. hesitation, a murmur of suppressed rarsion, and then the crowd slowly left the church. When they had gone the scene which presented itself was a sorry one. Almost all the chairs were lying upset on the floor, prayer-boks were scattered about, and two or three ladies who had fainted during the con-fusion were being "esuscitated near the decre

the doors. STRUCK IT RICH.

The Salem, Mass., Evening News contains an account of the home-coming of Charles Welsh from the Klondike, bringing with him \$100,000 in gold, and holding valuable claims on the Yukon. Mr. Welsh is a former Fredericton boy, and worked with willard Kitchen upon some of his railway contracts. Mr. Welsh's step-father, Thos. Ryan, was formerly a fireman upon the Fredericton branch railway, but now resides at Salem.

AN ISLANDER'S LUCK.

A. Henderson, from Charlottetown P. E. I., who left for Dawson City several months ago with 32 head of cattle, returned to the city last night having come down by the Nelson to Seattle. He got in all the beeves with out any loss and is probably the only man who shipped cattle through by Skaguay and then down the river on targes. He reports nothing especially new at Dawson. He disposed of the animals at from \$400 to \$800 apiece,

and may make another trip in on the same business. He left for the east today. Vancouver World, July 28. Test the



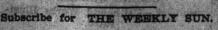
They are the Great Feeders of our Bodies The Purity of the Blood is Dependent on thei Cleansing Powers

There's a time to all, old and young, man or woman, when poor health brings trouble, anxiety, and burdens hard to stand up under, and one's efforts to rid himself or herself seem only to be baffled at every turn, and we are prone to grow discouraged. That is not the time to give up—but the time for action, the time to seek out the seat of the trouble, and act as your best judgment and the experience of others will help you, guarding against mistakes in the treatment adopted for your particular allment. MR. GEORGE BENNER.

WIARTON, ONTARIO, As a life saver to mankind, I hereby state wha Dr. A. W. Chase's K.-L. Pills did for me. For nearly

Dr. A. W. Chast's ready troubled with Constipation four years I was greatly troubled with Constipation and general weakness in the Kidneys, and in my perilous position was strongly advised to use Chase's erilous position was strongly advised to fills, and to-day I can safely and tru hat they have saved my life. DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

What they have Accomplished is but a guarantee of what they will do . . .



ers. He in a pleasant manner showed how the association did well in select-ing Halifax as the place for their third meeting. He referred to the dif-ferent institutions of learning in the

President Forest, president of Dalhousie college, gave a brief historical sketch of education in this province during the last twenty-five years, beinning with the time of Dr. Dawson. We should all be proud of our ship ping, our mighty forest and great takes, our inexhanstible supplies of minerals, but the hope of the future prosperity of this "Canada of ours" is in our schools. He welcomed them to Dalhousie college, but regretted that it was not larger. "If it was as large as his heart it would hold them

all." Prof. Russell, M. P., in a pleasant speech extended a welcome on behalf of the citizens of Darimouth. He in-vited them to visit it and take part in the celebration of its natal day on Thursday night. He claimed for that town the honor of having the first kindergarten school in the province. The teacher's profession is one of The teacher's profession is one of self-effacement. He gave examples of teachers in the province which proved this statement.

Mr. Falconer, chairman of Halifax school board, was then introduced. Subjects that have been the cause of much trouble in other parts of Can-ada have been avoided in the Nova Scotia system. He gave a pleasant account of the beauties of Halifax, and hoped that all would enjoy themelves.

This concluded the address of welome, and Dr. McKay, the president come, and Dr. McKay, the president of the association, was introduced, who in behalf of the association re-turned thanks for the addresses of welcome. This was the first meeting of which all the provinces of the do-minion agreed to pay their share of the expenses. British Columbia was the first to send her contribution, fol-lowed closely by the province the first to send her contribution, fol-lowed closely by the prairie province. He read a letter from the archbishop of Montreal, regretting his inability to be present, but wishing the asso-clation a successful meeting. Hon. Geo. W. Ross of Ontario also regret-ted his inability to be present owing to the meeting of the legislature. He suggested in his letter the advisabil-ity of setting apars one day in the suggested in his letter the advisabil-ity of setting apars one day in the year, to be called "Empire Day," for the purpose of building up a senti-ment of loyalty to our country. He suggested the day before May 24th as that day. Hon. Dr. Bruere of Quebec was the next speaker. On behalf of that prov-ince he thanked the previous speak-

hert speaker. On behalf of that prov-ince he thanked the previous speak-ers for the very hearty welcone thy had given. There would have been more teachers from that province were it not for the great difference there was between the depth of their pockets and the length of the jour-ner

ney. The superintendent of education of the Northwest looked forward with a great deal of interest to this meeting. The people of that part of Canada have taken advantage of the strug-sles on behalf of education in the older provinces in building up their system, and are prepared to introduce any better methods that may be ap-proved lof by this meeting. "The

the opportunity of welcoming to the shores of the Atlantic our educational co-workers from the heights of Quebec the tunks of the St. Lawrence and the

on behalf of Ontario teachers,

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in a sense which cannot apply to any other group of provinces of the acmin-

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provinces would be of advantage not

only to ourselves but to the dominion at large, and have some regrets that the historic meeting of statesmen held at Charlottetown in 1864 had not com-

and their purpose of effecting a maritime union before the memorable sapture of the convention by the

crew of upper province fathers of con-federation. But who can withstand

the persuasive elegenence of such men as Brown, Macdonald and Cartier, Galt, McDougall and McGee. And what imagination could fail to be kin-

iled into enthusiasm by the brilliant

dream of a united Canada from At-

lantic to Pacific-a dream more than

realized at this day. For this auspic-

ous gathering of educators assembled from every part of the continent tells

the story of the glorious success of

that bold attempt to blend into one

great nationality not only the scat-

ered peoples who then inhabited the

amer Victoria and its distingu

reat lakes, from the prairies and the mountains, from the boundless terri-tories of the Northwest and the golden shores of the Pacific. We welcome you shores of the Pacific. We welcome you not only as representatives of the sev-eral provinces and territories, but as brother Canadians engaged in the com-mon effort of making Canada and the Canadian people worthy to take a front rank among the nations of the earth. In our welcome to our brethren from the provinces west of our own we might rudely paraphrase Tennyson's welcome to 'he Princess Alexandra, by saying, 'Nova Scotians, 'New Brun-swickers, Prince Edward Islanders, English or Acadian, or whatever we be, we are each all Canadian in our welcome of you.' I am sure also that whether from the east or from the

welcome of you.' I am sure also that whether from the east or from the west we are all delighted to have our neighbors from the south fraternizing with us at this convention. Those of us who have attended sessions of the National Educational association of the United States have brought away with us the most pleasant memories of the cordiality with which we were ad-mitted to the sympathy and friendship

the cordianty with which we were ad-mitted to the sympathy and friendship of that mighty brothcrhood of teach-ers, and we now esteem ourselves hap-py to have the opportunity of recip-rocating the courtesies then extended to us. I have long cherished the belief to us. I have long cherished the belief that Canada would prove to be a link binding together in perpetual friend-ship the two great English speaking peoples in America and Great Britain-thus assuring the peace of the world and the progress of humanity. Such a consummation is worthy of the effort of every intelligent, God-fearing citizen to both countries, and the teachers must necessarily be leaders in an or-sanized effort to promote such an end. I pray God that the deliberations of the coming Quebec conference may re-move evry ground of friction between a Canada and the United States, and that the growing sympathy and affec-tion between the old land and the new (now so happily manifest) may speedtion between the old land and the new (now so happily manifest) may speed-ily remove every root of bitterness which the mistakes and misunder-standings of the past have planted in the heart of either nation. He is not a patriot but a pestilent enemy to his own country who cherishes and culti-vates these malignant seeds of dis-cord

own country who cherishes and child vates these malignant seeds of dis-cord. "It may be expected that I shall occupy a few minutes in referring to our work in New Brunswick. Fol-lowing the example of the other prov-inces, we are trying to adopt every inproved method of instruction, and to extend the blessings of at least a common school education to every child in the province. There is now scarcely a settlement of half a dozen families in the most remote and secluded parts of the province that is without its public school and its il-censed teacher. The schools are in operation for a much greater number of days in the year than formerly, and the regularity of attendance is improving. Of recent years there have been great improvements made in school buildings and equipments, especially in the cities, towns and larger rural districts. But the great-

ciated at this convention can b guide us into the best will find cheer-ful followers.

ful followers. "Let me say, further, Mr. Chair-man, that we are happy in the place chosen for our convention. As I am not a resident of this city, I may say what my friend the superintendent of Nova Scotia might hesitate to say, that no more desirable place could have been chosen I am not unmind-ful of the greatness, the wealth, the magnificent buildings, and the scenic beauty of the cities of Montreal and Toronto, where the former sessions of this association were held. Neither do I forget the delightful social at-tentions extended to the members of the association; but after all there is something unique about this historic old town with its world-renowned citadei and military fortifications,-its commanding position overlooking the sounding sea—its beautiful gar-dens, and its stirring memories of a century and a half since the ships of Convaills first divided the sparkling waters of Chebucto bay. And then the invigorating atmosphere charged with ozone makes respiration a de-light to those who have been op-pressed with the high temperature of the inland towns." Mr. MoLeod, superintendent of P. E. I., followed Dr. Inoh. He said that Halifax was well acquainted with what they were doing in their schools by the work of their boys in "Let me say, further, Mr. Chair-

with what they were doing in their schools by the work of their boys in the Dalhousie college. He referred to the fact that Archbishop O'Brien was a native of his native province.

The Hon. Mr. Stetson, superintend-ent of Maine, was the last speaker. He was received with loud applause in fact he had to stand some time bein fact he had to stand some time be-fore he could be heard. He objected to the name America being applied to him, as we were all Americans. He was enough of a Canadian and an Englishman to ask the audience to rise and sing with him God Save the Queen. After this was done he made a strong and eloquent address on the Tendencies of Modern Education, He thought we were attempting to much. There were some subjects which should be taught well, and after that we might take up the other after that we might take up the other subjects. He closed his address by a strong appeal on behalf of the country schools.

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An Irishman who had blistered his fingers by endeavoring to draw on a pair of new shoes, exclaimed, "I shall never get them on at all until I wear them a day or two."

"Prisoner," said the court, "you have been arrested as a sumpleious character. You appear to have no visible means of support." Then his wife stepped forth and held up her hands, after which there was nothing to do but discharge him.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1898.

THE OBJECT OF A SESSION.

The Ontario legislature is to meet to lay for a special sitting and a special business. The Hardy government was nearly defeated in the general election at the first of March. Two ministers lost their seats, and have for five months been drawing their pay and holding their place, though they are not members of the legislature. But the interesting feature of the sit is that a number of government sup-porters are likely to lose their seats in the courts by reason of the fact that their majority was mude up of votes which are asserted to be ille These voes polled by officers who the petitioners claim are distranchised are easily traced through the system of numbered ballots in use in Ontario. Whether the claim of the conservative petitioners is sound or not would be left for the courts to decide, but for this special session. It is called for the express purpose of declaring that these votes are good votes. The mem bers for whom the votes were cast, and who are not members at all if the claim is sound, are called together to enact that the officers' votes are legal and ought to be counted ... In other words, claimants whose right to their seat is disputed, and is now before the courts, are to legislate themselves into their seats, and the other claimant, out of them. That is, why the Ontario legislature is meeting today.

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE SUGAR DUTIES.

Some day the imperial government will take hold of the bull's horns and deal with the sugar question from an imperial point of view. The sugar producers of the British West India islands are driven cut of business by the competition of beet sugar from England for less than the cost of pr duction, and the British free trade theory is that this is a good thing for England. Germany gives a large bounty to the exporter, and is able to sell cheaper in England than at home. But while this pleases the Cobden club well enough it ruins the West India sugar grower, and the question arises whether on the whole it is worth while to bankrupt these colonies in order that the English consumer may get his sugar a penny a pound less. For a time the subject was delayed, pending the conclusion of the international sugar conference. But now the conference is over and the bounties remain. As will be seen by the despatches Mr. Chamberlain has been discussing the question in a tone which indicates that contervalling sugar duties are among the possibilities. This departure will not, however, be made without opposition There will be a feeling that if the fre trade system is shaken at one point it may go down altogether.

vote either way, or to rvatives who participated in the against prohibition because It may be remarked that the Her is not sure that a prohibitory ld is equally savage in its attacks o would be absolutely pro nan is convinced that a prohibitor position at Ottawa, and similarly ted to the discovery of motives. w can serve no good purpose, or that The public accounts of Canada con-ain the name of the Fredericton Her-id opposite a substantial sum of it is wrong in principle, even if it could be enforced, he is certainly under n moral obligation to vote yes. Let im follow his conscience and his dgment and give the parliament and nderful that the Hera tacks the St. John Globe and the Monoton Transcript for refusing to government of Canada an honest anwer to the question put to him. But ave full confidence in this opportun he who believes that the liquor traffic is an evil that should not be legalized, ment. Mr. Hawke only appea in the provincial accounts for \$350 or so, and the Globe hardly appears at all. or considers that the present restraints are ineffective for the reform They are not quite up to the oppor-unist standard. Besides neither Mr. of the community and the protection of the home, and is of the opinio Ellis nor Mr. Hawke is an engrosser,

and wonderf il reflections on the con- | adian voter at this time to refuse

that prohibitory legislation has the romise of better things, he would na and both were liberals even when that turally be expected to advise the gov ernment to that effect. If he has loubts it seems to be his duty to solve tem one way or the other way the time for action. That i what we all do in disposing of other Talls

It is just as we expected. The Petersen firm has failed to carry out osit and We have tested local prohibition in the guarantee, amounting to £20,000 is forfeitid. Already the supposition various parts of Canada with the re-sult, in the marifime provinces at is made by the government organi least, that where the Scott Act or othe that the money should be returned and the guarantee cancelled. The local prohibitory law han been adopt-ed it has generally remained. The state of Maine has retained a prohibare many encumentances which it imposition that the first will not dealt with for a failure which no fault of their own. From the itory law for nearly half a century. Some say it is a failure. Some proounce it is success. But the people of Maine who are most interested in the matter, and who have had power to act, have retained the system and will probably never give it up. This is the example that hes nearest to New Brunswick, and will no doubt have its effect.

The Campbellton | Enterprise says hat declaratio not the Moncton connd by subies which it who subidized line vely to overcome all these ver reinzed their efforts Lutil the extended time limit the extended time limit the stiended time limit the stiended time limit the stiended time limit the stiended time limit ention concerning provincial politic is calling forth a chorus of protes from the provincial press both liberal and conservative." The protest on the part of the regular local government organs is sufficiently in evid-ence, but we have heard of no pro-test from a journal that supports the conservative party with the single exception of the Enterprise. The con-servative choirs which has reached the ears of the Enterprise is a note from the choir invisible.

Archbishop Walsh, whose death oc-murred on Sunday, was one of the most eminent and respected of the Roman Catholic prelates in Canada. The Irish home rulers knew him as a warm though not intemperate leaden in that movement. His own church will remember him as one of the most

SUNDAY SCHOOL. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON VII.-August 14. GOLDEN TEXT.

Cast thy burden upon the Lord and the shall sustain thee.-Psa. 55: 22. The section includes the stories of

erning Elisha's works among the people given in this chapter, as speci-nens of his beneficent ministry.

PLACE IN THE HISTORY. The unnoticed progress of the peo-ple during the outward political events of bad kings.

HISTORICAL SETTINGS. Time-Between 890-884 B. C., com non chronology; or 852-845, revised

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Place-1. Shunem, now Solam, own in Issachar, about three and a half miles north of Jezreel, and fiftythree miles north of Jerusalem, on th thwest flank of little Hermon. It was in one of the most fertile and beautiful portions of Israel. 2. Mount Carmel. Probably near the spot where was the famous contest be-tween Eldjah and the prophets of laal

tha made his home at Samaria 1045 seems to have made circuits (2 Kings 2: 25; 6: 32; 13: 13, 14); but he the whole country, "rousing and in-structing the people at large."

THE SHUNAMMITE'S SON.-2 Kings 4: 25-37.

Read the chapter. Commit verses 32-35.

25. So she went and came unto the an of God to Mount Carmel. And it came to pass, when the man of God saw her afar off, that he said to ehazi, his servant, Behold, yonder is (a) that Shunammite: 26. Run now, I pray thee, to meet

her, and say unto her, Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with the child? And she arswered, It is well.

27. And when she came to the man f God to the hill, she (b) caught him by the feet: but Gehazi came near to thrust her away. And the man of God said, Let her alone, for her soul is vexed within her: and the Lord hath hid it from me, and hath not old me.

28. Then she said, Did I desire a on of my lord? did I not say, Do not deceive me? 29. Then he said to Gehazi, Gird

up thy loins, and take my staff in thine hand, and go thy way: if thou meet any man salute him not; and if any salute thee answer him not again: and isy my staff upon the face of the child.

30. And the mother of the child said, As the Lord liveth, and as thy oul liveth, I will not leave thee. And

the arcse, and followed her. 31. And Gehazi passed on before them, and laid the staff upon the face of the shift; but there was method these nor hearing. Where-the staff upon the shift was the staff of the st

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trouble came to a widow? To whom did she apply for help? Where was his home? What did he tell her to preserved his facuities to the last, though he asthma. Mrs. Rebert Brown, Yarmouth, had late years been a great sufferer from was a sister of the deceased. How did this test her faith? was her faith joined with now was ner faith joined with works? How long did the oil con-tinue to flow? What word of Christ was exemplified here? (Matt. 9: 29). What example of the same truth was hown at Elisha's death-bed many years later? (2 Kings 13: 14-19). What VERENARY DEPARTMENT

great lessons does this story teach us II. The Shunammite's Faith:Shown by Good Works (2 Kings 4: 8-17). Where was Shunem? What did a ading woman there do for Elisha leading woman there do for Elisna? What characteristics did she show? What is said of hospitality in Heb-13: 2? What blessing came to this woman in her own spirit? (Matt. 10: 41; Prov. 13: 20). What great desire of hers was fulfilled? (v. 16). What help came from Elisha several years ater this in a time of distress? (8: 1-6) III. Her Faith and Works in a Time of Trouble (vs. 25-28).—What happened to her son? What did the mother do? How long was the journey to Carnel? Describe the Interview with Elisha? In what way did the mother show her faith? what parable of Jesus was this

woman an illustration? (Luke 18: 1-7) IV. Elisha's Faith and Works (vs. 29-37).—What did Elisha first do for the bereaved mother? Why did he end his staff? Why was Gehazi to salute no one by the way? What was Gehazi's success? Why did he fail? (Isa 59: 1, 2). Was he a bad

man? (5: 14, 15). What was the re-

What does this teach us about. What had I better do for it? prayer? About the existence of the soul after death? About personal description. You had better take contact of soul with soul in bringing your horse to a veterinary surgeon others to Christ? Provider.

WHITE'S COVE.

WFIITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 3.—The dark, foggy weather of late and the heavy rain of yesterday have een a great put-back to having oper-

Bertis McLean of Robertson's Point, Farm who has been teaching the past year at Gaspersaux, has accepted a more lucrative position in a Boston hospi-

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 ques-tions 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 SIN. umns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed

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

M. R.-Horse has stood in box stall for about three months. On taking him out he seemed lame in both fore feet, and on looking at his feet I find hat they are rotten and smell very adly. The frog has come off of one foot. nici je att

Ans .- The trouble is thrush. Cut away the diseased part of the foot, then poultice for a few days and dress the parts with Hydrg Sub. Chloride every few days.

Subscriber.-Horse has a lump on his nose. It seems quite firm to the touch, but not attached to the bone. What had I better do for it?

nd have it removed.

Farmer.--I am raising several calves. They seem to have indiges-tion. They appropriate times. Am feeding them plenty of milk.

"Ans.-Add a cup of lime water to sach pail of milk. This usually effects a cure. the pro wanted .93413

er.-My Collie dog has tw laws, one on inside of each les, that he catches when "phince They pleed and lame him. What shall

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ONE GOVERNMENT ORGAN.

The Fredericton Herald is rather furious in its' attacks on those who dare to say a word against the com bination which governs this province and dispenses public money. The Herald propounds the theory that the men who composed the Mon vention are "machine politi contractors and other men looking for a pull." It declares that Mr. Stockton, Mr. Hazen and Mr. Thorne are hungry for the spoils of office. and makes many remarks about the "greed and hunger" of those who desire the discontinuance of the present political system.

After reading a column of this aim able sort of discussion one is naturally led to take a look at the auditor general's accounts and see whether it is possible that the name of the angry Herald can be found there. The discovery is not difficult. The name of the Herald Publishing company ap-Begining for example at page 81 and going to page 84 we find these interesting records oposite the name of our valued and vituperative Fredericton

Page 8-Printin Page 88-Printin ng back to page 79 we find the following entry: "L. C. MCN clerk, \$300," Perhaps McNutt engrosses someth haps not. But he is chiefly engra

in his duties as editor of the Fre ton Herald and writer of these fearful

that the promoters had shown their od" faith and financial capacity sking \$50,000 in the transaction." The deposit was deemed a matter of so much importance that Mr. Fielding abled to Sir Wilfrid Laurier an account of the payment, which despatch the premier by a happy but pre-arranged coincidence received in time for use at a political meeting in Toonto. When the deposit is returned to the contractor the fact will not be

announced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at public meeting. and the

THE PLEBISCITE.

Interest in the plebiscite vote be much increased if the people will ar ssured before voting day that the alloting will lead to any result. Th stomed to ople of Canada are accu ee something happen at once as th esult of their votes. If a majority vote for a candidate they expect him to be their representative in parliament, legislature or council. A vot on the Scott Act results almost straightway either in the adoption o rejection of the law. But no amount of questioning could elicit from the government a ministry in case the majority of the people who go to the polls should declare for prohibition. If Sir Wilfrid had allowed it to be known what he and his colleagues would regard as

nandate from the people, the vote ould probably be much larger, the interest more general, and the man date of the people more definite and forcible.

But the country must meet the cas as it is, and not as it might have been The plebiscite is ordered for the in struction of the government and parliament as to the views of the people of Canada on this important matter. If the government, which has sked for such instruction does nake use of it, the premier and his colleagues will be held respo In the meantime it is the obvious duty of the people to answer the

that is put to them. It is not to be expected all will be free from doubt. Doubts mee us in all the affairs of life, and in all the avenues of business. But men go on with their affairs following the course which seems wisest and best dapted to serve the purpose in hand. It is never absolutely certain that any particular legislation rime or for the protection of person and property will be effective, and it ay usually be taken for granted that he statute will be defective at som point. All statute law is more or I experimental, as is shown by the onstant emendation of the law. is, therefore, not logical, nor consisten with human experience, for a

n this country, as well as a wise and rudent ruler. In other churches his vide toleration and genial, kindly dis-osition have been recognized.

The chaplain of the U.S. battleship Oregon says that she is the most perect fighting machine ever built. He serts that in action she exceeded her trial speed and that she is the only warship afloat that ever did this. only warship afloat that ever did this. Chaplain McIntyre takes no account of the fact that not more than one in hundred of the warships afloat have er been in action.

The Telegraph is right in saying that the present government has treated St. John and Halifax alike in the mat

ter of the fast steamship service, Net-ther port has the ships.

WEDDED AT MONOTON.

The Central Methodist church at Moncton was filled by an admiring throng Wednesday afternoon to wit-ness the marriage of Miss Blanche Colpitts, a prominent young member of the Central church, to Rev. J. B. Champion of St. Martins, N. B. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion under the supervision of Mrs. Dernier, Miss Nelle Forbes and members of the Epworth league, in which the bride was an active worker. The bride loked charming, dress-ed in a fawn travelling suit, and was attended. As she entered the church the wedding march from Lohengrh was played by Prof. Watts, who offi was played by Prof. Watts, who offi-ciated at the organ, and the choir of the church sang The Voice. That Breathed 'Oer Eden. During the cere-mony, which was performed by the Rev. Geo. Ross, the choir also sang How Welcome Was the Call. Mendels-sohn's wedding march concluded a very pretty and effective ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the happy young couple left on the C. P. R: on a bridal trip to the grom's home in Alberton, P. E. I., followed by the best wishes of a host of friends. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The home of William Harshman of Monoton was the scene of an interest-ing event Tuesday evening, when his oncton was the scene of an interesting event Tuesday evening, when his narming daughter, Miss Ellen G., vas wedded to Ernest W. Lewis, B. L., son of William Lewis, Fleet treet, and principal of the Campbellschools. The ceremony was per ed by the Rev. E. S. Parker, as ny was per ted by the Rev. G. E. Currie, in the esence of imediate friends of the ntracting parties, and the young uple left on the evening train for John, to visit Boston, Montreal to visit t John. turning home. The bride was dried in white cashmere, trimmed withfon, late and ribbon and icol nd other points of in

the first of the cash of the second s nds were many and va nable, am the groom's father and sister and Mrs. Lewis, who will make

fr. and Mrs. Lewis, who will make heir home in Campbellton, will have he best wishes of their many friends in this city for their future happiness.

nd told him saying. The child is n e tot And when Elis behold, the child was dead. the house, behold, the chil and laid upon his bed.

83. He went in therefore, and shut the door upon them twain, and prayed unto the Lord.

And he went up and lay upon child, and put his mouth upon 34 is mouth, and his eyes upon eyes, and his hands upon his hands: and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child vaxed warm 35. Then he returned and walked in

the house (d) to and fro; and went

the house (d) to and fro; and went up, and stretched himself upon him: and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes. 36. And he called Gehazi, and said, Call this Shunammite. So he called her. And when she was come in unto him, he said, Take up thy son. 37. Then she went in, and fell at his feet, and bowed herself to the ground and took up her son, and went out. and took up her son, and went out.

REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 25. (a) The. Ver. 27. (b) Caught hold of his fest. Ver. 21. (c) Returned. Ver. 35. (d) Once to and fro.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT

The wife of a wealthy inhabitant of shunem entertained Elisha as he requently passed through her town in the course of his labors. She per-suaded her husband to build him a little room upon the house, and furn-sh it for his use. She was intelligent, vise, religious, hospitable, benevo As a reward God gave her a son e morning, when he was old enou went into the fields to his fath as smitten; with a su d at noons he prophet's chamber. 25. So she went. From

el, 17 miles 26. Is it well? Is it peace? e answered with one word, "Peace,"

he common salutation. 28. Did I desire a son? Did I ask you for the gift? Why, then, does hod take back his free gift? 29. Take my staff. The symbol of

23, Take my stan. The symbol of the prophet, making the bearer his representative as a king's seal or scepter makes the bearer the king's representative. Salute him not. The iental salutations were long, and was no time now to stop for

30. And he arose, Elisha ehazi, probably because he was en-aged in religious services; but he elds to the mother's persevering

31. The child is not awaked. The taff in Gehazi's hands was of no He was a bad man. It avail. He was a bad man. It is probable that Elisha sent Gehazi, with the expectation that the child would be reserved. But when he set out himself, there was no reason for Gehazi's success. It would be better for all for the prophet himself to accomplish his work. He prayed in secret, and his father rewarded him openly. In secret he could best com-mune with God. is

GUIDING QUESTIONS. Subject :- Faith and Works Illust-

1. The Poor, Widow's Faith and Works (2

rs. Frank F Maggie McKinley, is seriously ill, as is also her father, William McKinley Dr. M. C. Macdonald is in attendance sly ill, as Bell Kelley, who went to the ohn General Public Hospital rec

John General Public Hespital recent-ly to undergo an operation upon her eyes, was taken with diphtheria and is quite low. Her sister, Bessie, who accompanied fier, has returned home. W. W. Wright of this place, who has been teaching the past year and a hair at Bolestown, has passed the matriculation examination to McGill college with high standing. F. S. Taylor intends, the coming

college with high standing. F. S. Taylor intends, the coming year, to go more largely into the berry trade. Mr. Taylor is an industrious and enterprising farmer. Rev. Judson Bleakney of Jemseg occupied the pulpit of the Mill Cove Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Neil M.Laughlin of Gagetow preached to a large audience at the Methodist church here on Sunday norning. Rey, Mr. Parker is still in poor health. poor health. Messrs. White, who purchased the Titus mill property at Mill Cove, are putting the mill and dams in condition

for fall grinding. The family of Fred S. Farris of St.

The family of Fred S. Farris of St. John are visiting friends in Mill Cove and this place. At present they are at John F. Wright's.—Officer John Collins and Charles W. McCordick of St. John spent Sunday with their fgm-ilies, who are sojourning here for the summer months. Miss Bertie Farris returned on Monday from Houlton, Maine, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Farris at Mill Cove. Miss Shewen and Miss Kate McMillan of St. John are visiting James McLaughlin. The Misses McKay are visiting at

a Misses monay are that a m. L. P. Farris's. Malcolm White and family spent mday with Mr. White's father at hite's Point, returning to the city White's Point, returning to the city on Monday. Mrs. John Sullivan of St. John is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John D. Reardon. Miss Nellie Farris of St. John is visiting friends here. Fred McLean of St. John is visiting at Mill Cove, Oswald Orchard has re-turned home from Dartiend Melne. turned home from Portland, Maine.

DEATH OF CHARLES ALLISON.

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Ans.—Cut the claws off with a sharp knife close to the leg. There is no danger, the operation being very simple, the bleeding slight, and no fter treatment is needed!

Rex.-My two year old colt, running in the pasture, jumped a fence, but I saw no bad effect. Now a lump is forming above the gamble. Also my mare overreached and cut herself cack of the knee, where a soft lunp ormed. She is lame, more so at some imes then at others.

Ans.-Blister of Mercury Biniodide repeatedly applied would be the only treatment likely to be of any value.

Farmer W. J. McN.-Try the same treatment recommended above for the san

S. F. S.-Your question would require an answer by letter.

C. M. C .- My mare has been lame in the ankle for four years. I find her difficult to blister. She is very ame when she starts to walk but gets tetter after a time. What shall I do? Ans.-Blister with Hydg Biniodide, one part, to lard or vaseline four parts.

S. W. B.-Cow has been sick three eeks, commenced with distemper; reathes quick, coughs, grits her teeth nd when outside holds her head lown. What is the trouble, and what shall I do for her?

Ans-The trouble is probably inent now would be tonics. Give daily one ounce of Fowler's of Arsenic and one ounce of of Nux Vomica. Also give her one ounce of Gentian and on sunce of soda mixed together, once

HALIFAX.

Death of Dr. W. B. Slayter-The Dominion Educational Association.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4-The death occurred today of Dr. W. B. Slayter, one of our most prominent physicians. He is a brother to Dr. Slayter, who ell a victim to cholera many years go, when a stricken ship visited this

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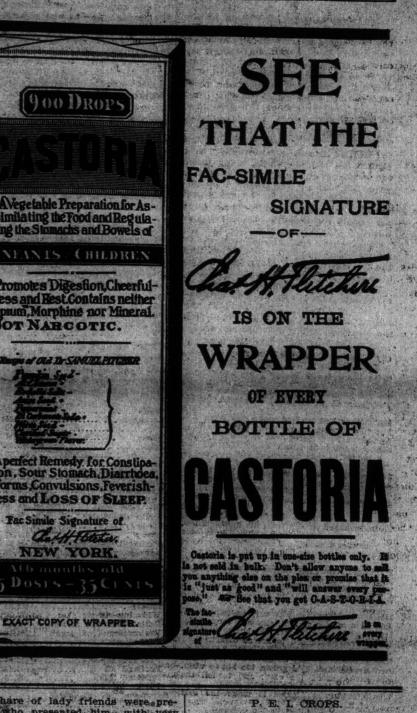
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and the second second SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1898. Hon. Attorney General Longley has sent a formal invitation to Siri Charles Tupper to be present at the forthcom-ing N. S. provincial exhibition and de-CITY NEWS. y and Daniel Wilcox then gave FREDERICTON NEWS portant evidence on behalf of the intiff. The trial will be continued norrow. This promises to be the amotion. This promises to be the cost important and expensive divorce use the dir the province for many ears. Both parties are in for a fight, the finish. The plaintiff is obliged pay into court \$40 each morning to efray the defendant's expenses. Recent Events in and liver an address, Divorce Proceedings in the The shipments of the Dominion Coal Co. for July were 187,680 tons. The best day's shipment was 7,200 tons. One thousand five hundred tons of this was handled in two hours. The shipments for the season of July 31st slightly exceed a half milian tons. Around St. John, Case of Wm. Armstrong. Together With Country Items 900 DROP The hearing before Judge Wilson in the matter of the lien claims against the W. A. Anderson lumber operations was continued all day and adjourned The Plaintiff Gives His Evidence in from Correspondents and Exchanges Regard to the Case. was continued all day and adjourned till Friday next for judgment. The Fredericton Boom company rafted up to Saturday last one hun-dred and four millions superficial feet. This is about twenty millions in ex-cess of what was rafted last year up Mrs. Hatheway, wife of Dr. Canby Hatheway, died on Tuesday after an illness of many months. Friends both in St. John, in Nova Scotla and in the United States will hear with sin-cere regret of her death, for she was When ordering the address of your Anderson Got a Hint in Bangor and Hurried e of coiled steel are tied together e it proof against and attacks from WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to Avegetable Preparation for As-Home-What He Discovered. which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish milating the Tood and Regula-ig the Stomachs and Bowels of greatly esteemed. The interment will to the same time. The French department of the Normal school opened today with twenty-two students under Prof. Belit sent. Remember 1 The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your be at Bear River, N. S., where the deceased lady belonged. Write and let's e. Ontario. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 2 .-The trial of the divorce case of Wil-liam Armstrong v. Ellen Armstrong was begun before Judge Vanwart at the adjourned session of the divorce court this morning. F. B. Carvell and W. Vanwart O. C. encourad for the INFANTS CHILDREN A Dorchester letter of August 3rd says: There was an interesting ser-vice held in Trinity church here yes-terdar afternoon, at which there were four generations present. At the ser-vice referred to, Charles Simms Hick-man, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Hickman, was baptized by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell. Among those preto the last, though he brown, Yarmouth, great sufferer from ceased. Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Dound, Morphine nor Mineral. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sur eque THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. bury Co., Aug. 3.—John Shehan of the American house has returned hale and hearty after a fortnight's tour issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-W. Vanwart, Q. C., appeared for the plaintiff and A. B. Connell, Q. C., and G. F. Gregory, Q. C., for the defen-dant. Some twenty witnesses were present at the opening of the court, including the two parties to the suit lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, and dealty after a forting it's four awheel through Nova Scotia. The Fredericton Junction Sabbath school intend holding a picnic on Thursday, the 11th inst. NOT NARCOTIC. EPARTMENT please make a note of this. ope of Old Dr SAMUEL POTTON Str. Salopia has been chartered to load deals at West Bay for W. C. sent were the infant, his father and mother, grandfather, William Hick-man, granimother, Mrs. Hickman, and -seven for plaintiff and threen for defendant. Two or three others are expected to arrive before the trial is concluded. The plaintiff is a resident of Lakeville, Carleton county, where he has carried on for some years an extensive farming and trading busi-ness. He and defendant, who is a daughter of William Love, proprietor of the Glassville House at Glassville, were married by Rev. Mr. Bearisto in July, 1886. They lived together hap-pily for six or seven years and had four children born to them. About the year 1898 trouble began to de-velop, each apparently becoming sus-W. Manchester ther has retarded having opera England at 42s. 6d. ohn. N. B. Mrs. Simms' great grandmother, Mrs. Brown of Niagari, Ont. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 4.-At the entrance and preliminary ex-aminations for teaching licenses, held Sydney, Cape Breton, now has a UN takes pleasure-aders that it has daily paper. The first issue of the An institute entrance and provide set in July, six hundred and twenty-one candidates took the examination, and of these one hundred and twenty passed for first class, one hundred and eight-two for second, and one hundred and sixtx-five for third, and one hundred and fifty-four failed to quality for any class. The Armstrong divorce case is still before the court. Five or six wit-nesses gave evidence today for plain-tig. The Savannah (Georgia) News of July 24th announces the admision to the bar of John S. Harrison, the court stenographer. According to the News, Mr. Harrison passed a most creditable examination. The News then goes on to say: "His wide acquaintance, backed by the excellent knowledge of law which his examination developed, and with a knowledge of its practice, obtained through his references in courts and in contact with legal ques-tions, assures him an immediate foot-ing in the profession." Daily Record appeared on August 1st. It is not large, but is newsy and well ents, with J. W. whereby all quefect Remedy for Constipa-Sour Stomach Diarchee to diseases of the nrinted. be answered by a Se Deputy Sheriff Irving of Northumprescribed in those ked for through the berland county, who arrived in the city on Wednesday night with Edward ess and LOSS OF SLEEP. Watson and William Walsh, sentenced Tac Simile Signature of Call Totate, be addressed: to two years each in the reformatory, returned home yesterday. DEPARTMENT. the year 1893 trouble began to de-relop, each apparently becoming sus-picious of the other, and this culmi-nated in Mrs. Armstrong leaving her husband and returning to her par-ents in January, 1895, since which time the two have lived separate and apart. Plaintiff seeks divorce on the ground of adultery, a young married man belonging to Florenceville being namin, St. John, N. B. NEW YORK. At Chubb's corner yesterday W. A. Lockhart offered for sale the ice busi-ness belonging to the estate of Wilstood in box stall onths. On taking The annual sale of mixed and un marked logs took place at Randolph & Sons' office this afternoon. A num-ber of preminent St. John river lum-bermen were present. The logs were sold as follows: 120,570 feet of cedar to lame in both fore ing in the profess iam A. Anderson, with the book Mr. Harrison, who is a native of St. John, was for some years a clerk in the St. John post office. at his feet I find n and smell very debts, sheds, etc., and 1,000 tons of ice. J. B. McCavour became the purcome off of one EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. chaser at \$500. of adultery, a young matried man belonging to Florenceville being nam-éd as the co-respondent. The dafen-dant in her answer denies the alle-gations of adultery, and in addition charges him with several offences of the same character and with cruelty. J. A. Morrison at \$3.45 per M.; 24,480 is thrush. Cut feet of pine to T. E. Babbitt & at \$5,00 per M.; 625,039 feet sprin Bandalph & T. A. C. F. Sorrell, 'formerly of St Several Halifax wholesale mer-Several Halifax wholesale mer-chants have received big orders dur-ing the past few days to be ready for shipment in a few days. It is said a steamer will leave here this week with \$10,000 worth of provisions for part of the foot, John, now manager of the Eastern Cold Storage Co., North street, Bosa few days and with Hydrg Sub. Randolph & Baker at \$6.70 per M.; 1 50 feet hemlock to Fredericton Boo ompany at \$2.25 per M. Cold Storage Co., North street, Bos-ton, had a narrow sscape the other day. Through some accidental means the ammonia used in the business be-istan to escape and the fumes soon filled the binlight. Mr. Sorreli and his type-writer' were in the office on the upper story. They soon discovered what was the matter and thrust their heads out of the windows for action. The day lavs. the same character and with cruelty. Before proceeding with the trial, Judge Vanwart, on motion of defen-dant's counsel, ordered plaintiff to pay into court a further sum of forty dol-lars to meet defendant's expenses for the day. The case is likely to last three or four days and a similar order will probably be made each day. Con-alderable difficulty was experienced in retting a stenographer, and it was fair share of lady friends were pre-tent, who presented him with very handsome floral souvenirs, which he accepted with becoming grace and diguity. Harold is followed by the best wishes of this community. His promotion has been rapid and credit-able to him, and is a proof, that the bank fully recognizes merit in its employes. has a lump on nuite firm to the A GALLANT RESCUE Cuba.-Halifax Recorder. ched to the bone. to the A gallant rescue and a narrow escape from drowning caused a sensation at Blue Rock, west side, about noon Thursday, Frad Godby, a voung men who was recently employed as a wait-er at the Dufferin, was over there tak-ing a bath. He took a header off the rocks and swam but a short distance when he was seen to go down. The Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., has purchased from the Irish estate for \$900 the lot on the corner of Golding and Rebecca advise from your had better take the matter and thrust their heads out of the windows for safety. The fire alarm was sounded and laaders put up for their rescue, but the ladders were too short and others had to be raised, the occupants of the building being finally saved. streets. This, with the properties previously purchased, gives the Messrs. Shaw a property 83 feet on Waterloo and Rebecca streets and 180. eterinary surgeon getting a stenographer, and it was half-past twelve when plaintiff went-on the stand as the first witness in his own behalf. raising several A very large garden party was held last evening on the beautiful grounds of J. W. Nolan on Smith's Creek. Games of all kinds were freely indulg-ed in by the young folk and dancing was indulged in antil the sma' hours. The pleasant affair was got up by Mrs. Venning, the Misses Venning, and the Misses McNaught took a very prominent part and did much to make the event so pleasing. Tea and 'other A very large garden party was held eet on Golding street. then he was seen to go down. larm was raised and Supt. McP of milk. Annapolis county crops this year, with the exception of apples, will be considerably above the average. Potatoes and grains are looking well It seems that the legislature last session, in consolidating and amend-ng the acts relating to stenographic The sardine factory which J. Sutton Clark of St. George is fitting up at the Shore Line and others of lime water to his usually effects. Clark of St. George is fitting up at Letang will be in every way the best equipped establishment of the kind on this side of the line. The factory itself is ready for the machinery, and the greater part of it is now here and will in the course of a few days be forwarded to Letang. The machinery to the spot. Young Fred. ter Godby and brought him cafe the surface and into the rocks. ing hands were ready and the un reporting in the courts, reporting in the di-act providing for reporting in the di-vorce court, and through an oversight rting in the courts, in all sections of the county. Apples will probably be a alightly better crop¹⁰ than last year. Plums and pears are a better crop than last year.-Moniie dog has two what shall I Note count, and through an ove no new provision was made. Vanwart consequently had no to order the attendance of any e is man wes to order the sitendance of any of the official stenographers and plaintiff was obliged to engage one himself. S. H. Barry was finally procured. On motion of defendant's counsel an order was made excluding all with nesses, except the one under examina-tion, for the time being, from the court room until after they give their estimons. The plaintiff was the principal wit-ness examined this afternoon and gave quite sensational evidence. He told of a hint he had received while at Bangor in November, 1894, and hur-ried home, where he arrived at hight the took off his boots in a shed and went up the back stairs and through the sell of his dwelling to the main house. When he arrived at hight the main stairs he discovered his wife and Herbert Buchanan, his hired man, in most compromising relations. He stopped into a room on the second floor to take off his fur cost, and in doing so made a soles. Buchanan took a lamp and came up stairs and the two met. Armstrong took the hamp from Buchanan, and putting it down, said: "You have runed my family." The two then fought in the hall. He mastered Buchanan and was choking him when his wife came up and cried: "Oh, Will, don't kill him." He replied, "I will kill him first and you afterwards." Some days af-ter this Buchanan and his 'brother came back and settled up with him. His wife was present, and after they ed on her wheel for a doctor. L. R. Morton, who with Mrs. Morton, was passing, went to the rock and with the others tried to resuscitate the young through the bounty, on the wheel, last week, I found many complaints of potatoes having failed to sprout, and several individual cases where the ground had been plowed up. It was quite a surplse to hear so much dis-satisfaction among farmers with their potato erop. The failure is really quite serious. Bure, and form was purchased in the province , of Quebec by Mr. Clark. It came from France originally and is said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000. With a factory such as Mr. Clark will have there would seem to be no rea-son why he should not make a fortune in his new line of business. is lady for their kindness to them. the leg. There is Dr. S. W. Prowse and his brother, who is a merchant at Murray Har-bor, P. E. I., are in the city on the ration being very (From a Special Correspondent.) baseing, went to the rock and with the others tried to resuscitate the young man. They got blankets and a har-rel, and after their rolling and working with him for nearly half an hour he became conscious. Miss Entey met Dr. Foster McFarlane, and he, with A. C. Smith hurried to the place. Some brandy was administered, and after a little the young main had recovered sufficiently to be taken into the house of Wellington Ford, where he remain-ed until the ambulance arrived. The doctor stated that it was fortunate there were persons present who knew what to do on the instant, or Godby would never have recovered conscious-ness, Fred. Belyes is highly praised for his brave act in diving for the un-fortunate man and bringing him safe to tand. s slight, and no The recent hot wave has been of more than ordinary duration in Sus-sex. Having is going on actively am-ong farmers and so far with consider-able success in saving the same. The crops generally bid fair to be good all round. bor, P. E. I., are in the city on the western tour. They propose to visit the Canadian towns as far as Winni-peg and perhaps further. Dr. Prowse is an old Mt. Allison student and a recent graduate of Edinburg, and may take up his residence in Mani-toba if he likes the country. old colt, running ped a fence, but I Now a lump is gamble. Also my The equitation course now going on at the Barrack Square is progressing favorably. The following named of-ficers have passed examination by Capt. Forester and left for their homes: Major Loggie, Surgeon Major Bridges and Lieutenant Fisher of Fredericton; Major Hartley, Major Boyer, Capt. Adams and Capt. Raymond of Carle-ton county; Major Fairweather of Sus-sex; Lt.-Col. Baird and Major Harper of Westmoriand county, and Lieut. They of St. John. About eighteen of-ficers have yet to be examined. The drill is going on from 8 a. m. until 12 o"clock every morning. The improve-ment in all the officers is most marked and the two instructors have become great favorites with the officers for their painstaking patience and gentle-manly bearing. portato crop. The failure is really quit ericus. Bugs are few, and in the section of county I know of none ye who had occasion to use Paris green dany assert that the bug will be come a pest of the past. The fruit rop is excellent throughout the prov and cut herself round. Work on the new brick building be-ing erected by J. P. Byrne, barrister, opposite the rallway station, is pro-gressing rapidly under the contrac-tors, Tracy and Daly of St. John, and will be a decided addition to what may be properly termed - Station House square. here a soft lunn Steamer Springfield took a private moonlight party on Monday night to Oak Grove farm, Bayswater. Tea was served with ice cream and all seasonable fruit. The party enjoyed themselves by dancing and boating. After having a pleasant time and bidding Mr. and Mrs. Souther a pleasmore so at some Mercury Biniodide would be the only be of any value. <text><text><text> ribe for THE WEEKLY SUN ICN....Try the same ended above for the U.F. MORHISON, M.D. ant good night, the party boarded the steamer for Indiantown. uestion would reletter. Any student who expects to attend Mount Allison University next term would do well to secure a copy of the handbook published by the college Y. M. C. A. This book contains a large 125/3 SUSSEX NEWS. re has been lame SUSSEX, Aug. 4.—The Rev. A. Ross of P. E. Island is expected to arrive in Sussex tomorrow morning from Monoton, to remain for some weeks, to assist Rev. C. W. Hamilton in his ministerial work on the Sussex cir-cuit. By special request Rev. Mr. Hamilton will conduct services in the Reformed Episcopal church on Sun-day morning next. our years. I find ster. She is very M. C. A. This book contains a large amount of information, such as is of special interest to prospective students, and will be mailed free of charge to any student who expects to attend the university. Send name and address to H. S. Young, Bloomfield, Carleton manly bearing. Hydg Biniodide. vaseline four CLOTHING STORE ROBBED. A bold and daring buiglary was com-mitted early on the 2nd instant on Kit g street, right under the glare of an electric light. Burglars forced an entrance into the American Clothing House, on the corner of King and Can-terbury streets, and carried off the cash register and its contents. The burglars obtained entrance by prying off two heavy iron bars that guarded the cellar window. One of these was broken off and the other bent almost double, showing that a crowbar must have been used. This operation was carried on right under an electric light, and, on a street like King street, was a pretty daring piece s been sick three with distemper; hs, grits her teeth day morning next. Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., of Boston has arrived here to spend his annual vacation with friends in and about ter this Buchanan and his brother came back and settled up with him. His wife was present, and after they left his wife said: 'It is strange Herb did not speak to me." The case will take some days. Judge Wilson was occupied all day at chambers in hearing proof of the claims against William A. Anderson, under the Woodman's Lien act. An-derson lumbered on the Oromocto, Sunbury county, for Cushing last win-ter. He failed to pay his men, and some forty there have filed claims against the lumber. The drive is hung up and Anderson left the country a county, N. B. holds her head the trouble, and Supreme Chancellor Philip T. Col-grove of Hastings, Mich., who attend-ed the K. of P. grand lodge in St. Ste-phen, went to Fredericton from the border city on last evening's train. The supreme chancellor will come down river today on the steamer Vic-torie and will be active total. vacation with friends in and about Sussex. This year he is not accom-panied by his much respected and amiable wife, death having deprived him of that privelege. Samuel S. Taylor, who was charged by Justice Horsman of Petitcodiac with having some time ago attempted to defraud Edward Simpson of the Mansard House of that place, of one black mare, valued at \$15, was before the stice adjust the back with the stice of the start start with the start st her? is probably inlungs., The best Id be tonics. Give and one ounce of nica. Also give toria and will be received this ev Gentian and one d together, once ing at Castle hall by the men The set and Edward Simpson of the basis and House of that place of the site and the place of the set of the New Brunswick and Union lo after which he will address a meeting of the order. Mr. Colgro an electric light, and, on a street like King street, was a pretty daring piece of work, and it looks as if recent suc-ceses had greatly emboldened the theves and rendered them more reck-less than usual. Once inside, they sought the cash box. The register was locked, and fall-ing to open it they carried it away. It contained about \$7.50. No effort was made to break open the vault, and, so far as is known, no articles in the shop were taken. The burglars made their exit by a side door on Can-terbury street. against the lumber. The drive is hung up and Anderson left the country a short time ago. He had been carry-inug on an ice business at St. John for some years. The claimants, who are represented by C. E. Duffy and A. R. Shpp, are as follows: Daniel Mott, \$12.85; James Kelly, \$64.85; John Mo-Lean, \$12.62; Benjamin Tracey, \$52.55; Wellington Phillips, \$55.45; Enameti Bryson, \$55; John Bryson, 53.-50; George Jones, 44.25; Henry Miore, \$45.50; Robert Smith, \$38.07; Harry Kelly, \$50.92; George Elligood, \$42.75; Frederick Byers, \$24.07; Allen Whited, \$45.90; Thomas Mersereau, \$52.98; Moses Fleming, \$15.62; James Sennett, \$52.70; George Rossborough, \$2; Milton Smith, \$28.75; Edward Bur-goine, \$45.47; Alex Corey, \$21.25; John Clifford, \$46.79; Beverly Grass, \$90.23; Thomas A. Mersereau, \$14.915; True-man Webb, \$37.50; Wm McCracken, \$44.25; Benjamin Hoyt; \$39.45; Walter Sort; \$41.50; Hugh Scott, \$106.39; Henry Brawn, \$59.75; Myles Webb, \$37.50; Jas. E. Brawn, \$59.80; Chas. Dewilt, \$32.50; Slias Kirkpatrick, \$14.25; Frederick Wallace, \$35.34; Manzer Wallace, \$49.38; David McCrackin, \$28.14; Robert Bra-ham, \$16.25; John McCrackin, \$20.50, The hearing will be taken up tomor-row. meeting of the order. Mr. Colgrove is accompanied by his wife and daughup and Anderson left the country a AX. ter-The Dominion A large congregation gathered at the church of St. John the Baptist at Association. the church of St. John the Baptist at 6.30 o'clock Thursday morning to wit-nes the marriage of Patrick Long, a popular member of the Ship Labor-ers' union, and Miss Lizzie Mills. The bride, who was becomingly attired, was attended by Miss Mary Trainor. David Dryman supported the groom, The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. W. C. Gaynor, and after the ceremony many friends extended their congratulations to the happy couple, who will reside on Germain street. Aug. 4-The death Dr. W. B. Slayter, ominent physicians. Dr. Slayter, who holera many years en ship visited this John Kingston, aged 16 years, who lives on Brittain street, was arrested at an early hour yesterday morning on suspicion of having broken and entered the American Clothing store at the corner of King and Canterbury streets on the night of the 1st inst., and taken therefrom a cash box, four gold filled watches, \$7.50 and some Hiawatha put after a week en-for bodies of vic-ine. She failed to have a she failed to have a she was particu-d will resume her street. Owing to the abandonment by the British artillery team of their inten-tion to come to Canada this year con-siderable change will likely be made in the competitions. It is not yet decid-ed whether the Canadian meeting will be held at Fort Dufferin, but it is pro-bable that it will not, and the feeling in the New Brunswick regiment is de-cidedly against having any other than the ordinary local firing competitions. The shifting teams from the local com-panies have given up practice, and the regiment will begin to prepare for in-spection, which it is hoped will be held early in September. Sengt fin-structor Sutherland will gemain with the regiment and instruct in gun drill and general work. red delegates tos have Twenty-seven pap y. The meeting tomorrow. The of-ed tomorrow fore-nce fell off somelesford was kille inaway accide dragged b , dissevering/ row. FREDERECTON, Aug. 2.—The Armstrong divorce case is still before the court. The cross-examination of the plaintiff was not finished until after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Thos. th of the ocean buid be a layer



The Kings county correspondent the Country Gentleman writes und date of July 25: "Weather last we rather too wet. This season is, a through, quite different from any on have had for years. It is like the o s rain. Hay

general. Crop of grass, other th over, only average. Clover, in mince, a great crop, and so rank owin when sown with the spr ring, that it is more advanced a that it is more advanced even main. It looks as if it woo weet of choking out the gra

we had for years. It is like the old asons, say old people-lots of mois-re; short periods of heat; rather our Grain crops would be better for as rain. Haying not yet begun. If eather clears this week, haying will

ts to walk but gets What shall I do?

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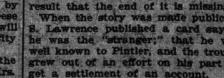
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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

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Copies of the special edition of the International Evangel, printed during the World's Sunday school convention in London last month, have been received, and inform us that the con-vention was eminently successful. The English committee had made most lete arrangements for the comfort and enjoyment of the delegates of whom about two thousand were present from all parts or the world. There were about two hundred from the United States and Canada, New Brunswick sending eight, being much the largest number of any province. Our Mr. Lucas was honored by be ing appointed chairman of the nating committee, and he also gave the report for Canada in the conven-

On the str Catelonia he was chair man of the devotional committee, and

the Evangel says of him: "Mr. Lucas is a good leader of leaders." The following poem, which will be appreciated by others as well as Sunday school workers, was read at the fourth of July celebration on board the steamer on the outward voyage:

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UNCLE SAM AND HIS MOTHER.
(By Charles D. Metgs, Indianapolis, Ind. editor of The Awakenet.)
Some hundred and twenty years ago.
When "Uncle Sam" was a boy, you know, He and his mother yot into a muss, That resulted in serious family fuss.

nother had tried to make him pay her support in a liberal way; when he declared thas it was not right soncluded to spank him with all her

drew him across her spatious knee oplied her slipper so hard that he ach stars and felt such stripes re him a serious spell of the gripes.

But little Sam was a sturdy chap, So he managed to slip from his mother's lap, And, though black and blue from his mother's shoe, He made up his mind just what he'd do-

would sever his mother's apron-st show the old lady this one thing; INDEPENDENCE was in his ver-similar stuff was in his brains.

is stern old mother was very sad, ad as a matter of fact, she was very mad, almost broke her dear old heart, or her wayward son to act so smart.

wirned the day he gave her the slip, owed that he'd grown too big to whip, ch seemed the case; and to tell the t such seemed the case; and to tell the rest of it, build show she decided to make the best

So she gave him a great big farm of his own (Because she couldn't keep it), and let him

alone; Which was just what he wanted, and 'twixt you and me, turned out that it suited him just to a T.

Well, time moved on, and on, and on, And kept on moving just right along, Then moved some more, and kept on still, A-moving along, as time always will.

Meantime, Uncle Sam was doing his best On his great big farm far off to the West; His fields were so fruitful, his crops were so great. That 'twould take a smart man to exaggerate The quantity, quality, value, and taste of the produce he raised on the farm in the

While his flocks and his herds-well, permit me to state. Are entirely too numerous to enumerate, And to this truthful statement let us whisper

He's been shipping his surplus back to his

CITY TAXATION. SIR CHARLES RETURNS. (Tuesday's Globe.)

Our amiable and efficient fellow townsman, the chamberlain of the city of St. John, has run short of funds. Generally, Mr. Sandall is moderate in his requests, but this year he is no quite as worthy of praise in this re-gard as he has been in some former years. Sitil, presumably, there is nothing for the ordinary citizen to do but to fall in with his moods and to espond as heartily and as quickly as possible to the gentle request which he will, within the coming week, pre-ent to each citizen. Probably, if one yent to him with a complaint he

ould in his politest way say that he acting under instruction and that the has no recourse but to collect the money as directed by the assessors. Mr. Sandall, then, is directed to col-lect \$411,392. This is more than \$25,-00 greater than last year's levy, and t is more than \$50,000 greater than he levy of 1895. The total amount avied in fine ways including the ried in five years, including the prent year, is as follows:

The following is a comparative statement for the present year and last year, showing the different ser-vices for which taxes are levied and the amount demanded:

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Totals \$384,805.60 \$411,392.56 According to the civic figures the number of taxpayers has increased

174 in five years. An idea of the correctness of these figures would be best formed if a statement could be furnished of the number of those who ctually pay their taxes, not merely ose who are assessed. The increase assessed persons over last year is of assessed persons over last year is 126. The following are the figures for five years:

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He Expresses His Views on Current Canadian Politics.

Fast Steamship Line-He Characterizes th Government's Policy as Child's Play-

The New Brunswick Convention.

(Montreal Gazette, 1st.)

(Montreal Gazette, 1st.) Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., is once more in Canada, and the conservative leader's nany friends will be glad to know that his health was never better than when he reached the Windsor yesterday afternoon. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper came over in the Allan liner Numidian to Quebec, and came into this city from Levis by the Mariime express, arriving here at halfnast for

Sir Charles appears to be quite fami llar with every move, political and otherwise, that has taken place since 63,941 he left Canada, and in reply to a ques tion put to the veteran state tion put to the veteran statesman, he imparted some very important in-formation regarding his future policy. Sir Charles stated, in the first place, that it was understood at the time of his departure from Canada that the tine had come for a vigorous cam-paign on the part of the conservative rarty. This was especially applicable to the province of Quebec, as well as the maritime provinces. He had conthe maritime provinces. He had con-sulted the leading men in these pro-vinces, and it was agreed that the 8.761.64 time had come to place the record of the present administration before the electors of Canada.

"And will this then defined program-19,194.16 me be now carried out?" Sir Charles was asked

was asked. "The coming conference at Quebec," he replied, "has changed this," and here the leader went on to explain why, in his opinion, a change in the first intentions of the party was deem-ed necessary. Of course, it was well known that he had little confidence in 988,97 6,352.18 880.55 the Canadian members of the Quebec conference, but it was necessary to say that other considerations than those of party had to be considered. This he held was one of the most important periods in the history of Can-651.65 ada, and all eyes were turned to the deliberations that were about to take place in the ancient capital.

Sir Charles, in a word, was not in 11.698.08 Sir Charles, in a word, was not in favor of a policy that would in any way weaken the hands of the men sent to Quebec to represent the inter-ests of Canada. The conservative party, would not, he felt sure, be placed in a position whereby their op-ponents could charge them with sac-rificity the interpret of the construct 15.461 .50 16 651 9 16,641.80 2,543.06 2,543.06

ificing the interests of the country in order to ensure a party gain: "Had the liberals been in our place, "Had the liberals been in our place," added Sir Charles, "they would have been prompted by no such considera-tions: but the conservative party has always placed the interests of Canada before party, hence the decision I have reached in view of this most impor-

tant meeting at Quebee." The chieftain then proceeded to say that, had the conservatives gone in " the the vigorous campaign proposed then he bot for Fordard and with

conservative party had a good excuse for looking to their organization, for it was quite evident that another appeal to the people of that great prov-noce would leave Mr. Hardy in a de-cided minority. "Have you noticed the finding of

the recent conservative convention at Moncton?" Sir Charles Tipper was then asked.

then asked. "Yes; and I highly aprove of the re-solutions adopted. This means that local and dominion issues will here-after be fought out on the same lines, and the conservative party cannot but be the gainer al round." "But Hon. Mr, Tweedle, who is held to be the conservative represen-tative in the New Brunswick cabinet, refuses to abide by the lection of the convention."

"I did not see this; but if so, then so much the worse for Mr. Tweedle, However, the character of his conservatism was shown when he used his nfluence in aiding Mr. Blair's election. Yes, I may say so much the worse for Mr. Tweedie.

The Canadian fast line service was then touched upon, and Sir Charles said that, while regretting the delay, he never had any doubt as to the result of the government's policy. He said it was nothing more or less than child's play, and the failure had been Sir Charles Tupper will remain in Montreal for a few days, after which he will proceed to Cape Breton, not having visited his constituents since the edition the election.

A COOL THIEF.

Stole a Thousand Sovereigns in the Bank of England.

(London Telegraph, July 18th.) Beyond dispute, the bold assumption put forward in the popular adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction." has obtained practical justificaton by the circumstances of the daring and skilful robbery effected at the Bank of England on Saturday afternoon. In ingenuity of conception and vigor of exception no crime of this class devised and described by Boisgobey or Gaboriau, Conan Doyle or "Donovan, equals this audacious and triumphant defaction. The thieves who stole a thousand sovereigns from the bank counter, under the very nose, so to speak, of their intended recipient, and in the immediate presence of between twenty and thirty persons engaged in acting current business hard by trans

at the moment when the weighty bag of gold was "lifted" and conveyed away with incomparable definess, may be said to have achieved the apparently impossible. A few of the bank's clients, gathered together on the public side of the counter, and busied with the cashing of checks or payment of deposits, must have been actually in touch with the robbers, or perhaps even with their victim, when the deed was done. Not one of them, however, on interrogation, could say that he had seen the bag abstracted or had noticed

anything of a suspicious character on the part of any individual in his vicinity Three bags of gold, each containing a thousand pounds, had been de-livered by a bank clerk to an employe of Messrs. Courts & Co., in satisfaction of a formal order issued by that firm, n, it appears, was in the habit o withdrawing, on each successive Sat-urday, considerable sums in "hard the material which the events of the past few years have put at the party's disposition, they could have placed the government and its representatives at cash" from the custody of the Bank of England. The canvas bags and their puebec in a most humiliating position in the eyes of Canada and the world. precious contents had scarcely been placed on the counter in front of the The American representatives might ask, with truth, "Why treat with these erson duly authorized to receive them when one of them was spirited away, just as the attention of Messrs. Coutts' clerk had been momentarily diverted from them, in all probability by one of the netarious confederates who sucmen, who no longer possess the confi-dence of their country." And the Ottawa government would be at least in a most embarassing position. Sir Charles Tupper was opposed to any such policy, for he felt it was now or ceeded in carrying off the treasure by a "coup de main" of amazing adroit-ness. When the consignee of the gold "locked again," like Lewis Carroll's never. He believed that the present was the most favorable opportunity that could ever present itself. for bringing about an entente cordiale be-"locked again," like Lowis Carron's frequently disillusioned visionary, where three bags of specie had been but a second or two earlier, there were only two. The third had "vanished like the shadow of a dream." It had ween Canada and the United Sta The best people in the neighboring republic and the influential press of that country realize the fact, and they been filched by a feat of almost miropenly express it too, that they owe their position today in this war with Spain to that stand taken by Eng-land which prevented the concert of nations placing the United States in been mened by a reat or almost mir-aculous dexterity, which Houdin, Herr-mann, or Maskelyne—in fact, any master-conjuror of the past or present —could not possibly have surpassed with the aid of the most elaborate methe most humiliating position before the world. This being the fact, all will underchanical appliances. It is difficult to withhold a certain tribute of admiration from an achievement to the per-fect success of which such eminent and highly-trained capacities, inteltriotism on the part of the conserva-tive party. Let the Canadian com-missioners have a free hand, and if ctual as well as physical, have mani-stly contributed. Save to the inflex-Ible moralist, necessarily impervious to mere romantic impressions, a per-formance so carefully thought out and daintily manipulated is not devoid of charm, despite its unquestionable moral turpitude.

ACCIDENT ON THE C. P. R. the Fredericton exp five minutes to nine ing, left the rails at Grand Bay. The ain was crowded with pas

but not a person was injured. The train had received orders at Westfield to take the slding at Grand Bay in order to allow the K. of P. ex-cursion train to St. Stephen to pass. When the excursion train reached Grand Bay, Brakeman Whelpley wa nt ahead to the switch. He made the necessary change, and locked the switch securely. Then the excursionists, on the main train, waited for the redericton train to come along and inter the siding.

The Fredericton train was a few inutes late in leaving Westfield. It onsisted of a locomotive, tender, two first-class passenger cars, and a smo-ker. The cars were well filled, principally with St. John people who live along the C. P. R. from Sutton upwards. Driver Abrams was at the throttle, and Edward McKenna of Carleton was his fireman. Approaching Grand Bay the train came along at a good rate of speed, but of course was slowed down when coming to the switch. The rail was wet and slip-pery, and the driver adopted all the ther usual precautions in bringing his train to a stop. When the switch was reached the engine changed all right, but the tender, for some inex-plicable reason, did not do so, leaving the rails instead, and dragging engine and cars off with it. The whole train bumped along on the sleepers some distance until the driver had stopped further motion. Naturally, there was a great alarm among the passengers, but the train was stopped

AFTER THE C. P. R. The Great Northern Railway Objects to the

People Getting a Cheap Rate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-F. I. Whitney. presenting the Great Northern railway, today made a statement here beore the interstate commerce commiswhich is investigating the on, auses of the Canadian Pacific rate war.

Whitney maintained that the Amercan lines had been held up by the Canadian Pacific and at price of peace had been obliged to give up differentials. Speaking of the in-creased traffic brought about by the Klondyke boom, Mr. Whitney declared that if the Canadian Pacific had maintained tariff rates, the American railway companies would not have sustained enormous losses. The speaker made a strong point of the fact that the passenger rate throughout the country had been completely demoralized as the result of the action of the Canadian Parific

Mr. Whitney said that the Canadian Pacific had forced companies to reduce passenger fares from New York to western points to one cent a mile. He declared that such a cut meant the loss of enormous sums to the companies. The transportation of pasengers to those western points costs at least two cents a mile, and where the country is hilly and sparsely populated, the cost was even greater. Replying to a question as to whether the astern lines had suffered through the owering of rates, Mr. Whitney said he had been informed by railroad officials in New York that the loss to astern lines had been appaling, despite the fact that the volume of ousiness had greatly increased.

THE BRITISH COMMONS.

Hon, Mr. Chamberlain Talks About Government Aid to the British West Indies.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Speaking of the possibility of government aid to the British West Indies, the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, said in the house of commons today that the government's policy vas not settled, pending the result of the reciprocity negotiations between the United States and the West In-

Conitinuing, Mr. Chamberlain remarked that he found the United States officials very hard bargainers ndeed, and it was uncertain whether her majesty's government would be able to accept any of the terms offered. Countervailing duties, he ad-ded, to protect the West Indies against the bounty on sugar, were Saunders, we have something dis-tinctly new and refreshing, taking the reader as it does into the heart of a ssible in case an understanding region little known and visited by the putside world, beautiful Clair, on the with the United States was not arrived at.

hore of Bay Saint Mary, one of the "The interest and honor of this ountry," Mr. Chamberlain said, "de-Miss Saunders has given us a lovemands that the West Indian colonies be not destroyed.

story sweet and dignified, sad, per-haps, and full of interest to the end Referring to the same subject, the But it is the setting, unusual, almost unique, which gives to the book its old-world flavor and fascination. The secretary for the colonies remarked later, her majesty's government wish-ed to establish direct communication his antique people, who are speakin cday the language of France of for don, in order to foster the fruit trade Mr. Chamberlair explained that it was not intended to employ governndred years ago. She takes us into the intimate social life of the Acadi ment stcamers in the new service, but and very cleverly portrays a racial character that has had little, if any, buildize the existing private firms now running steamers in West Indian waters, in order that they might be able to improve their services. This people with the shadow of the tragedy hanging over it, haunting its life of today with an underlying pa-thos that has became a part of the Acadien nature, the uthor's keen symmethy presents most admirably. The grant was then voted by 178 egainst 40.

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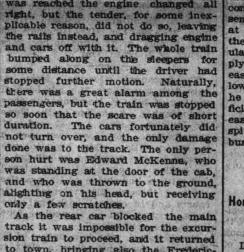
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only a few scratches. As the rear car blocked the main track it was impossible for the excur-sion train to proceed, and it returned to town, bringing also the Fredericton train's passengers. The switch at Grand Bay is what is

known as the McPherson switch, a patent affair not long in use on the C. P. R. here. The accident seemed to be due, to the failure of the engine ender to change from one track to the other.

The track was cleared about oclock and the Knights of Pythias proceeded on its way to the border town.

A MODERN TALE OF ACADIE. In Rose a Charlitte, by Marshall

resent homes of the Acadien.

lace in fiction.

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And so it all happens that you and that I Are invited to celebrate Fourth of July Aboard British vessel, amid British crew-And the captain will furnish the fireword

and we have a flag raising the two flags "Union Jack" and "Old Glory" together en-

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B. F. Jacobs, who has been the life of former world's conventions, as well as the international, was unable to nt, which was a source of rebe present, gret to all.

Rev. G. O. Gates, who was one Rev. G. O. Gates, who was one of the delegates from this province, has written a very interesting letter, giv-ing his impression of the convention, extracts from which will be given in this column next week.

DEATH OF MRS. GEO. THOMPSON

The many friends of George Thomp-son, bank messenger, will learn with regret of the death of his wife, which occurred Monday evening. Mrs. Thompson had been in failing health for some months past, and although al-ways of active temperament, at just ways of active temperament, at last fell a victim to that dread destroyer consumption. The deceased lady was the youngest daughter of the late in S. Anthony, an old time pilot in this harbor, and she was twice mar-ried. She was the mother of Harry Wilson of Boston and James A. Wil-Wilson of Boston and James A. Wil-son, painter, of this city. A sister, Mrs. Toblas Saunders, also survives her. Mrs. Thompson has a very large circle of friends and acquaintances in St. John, with all of whom she was a favorite, and in whose regard and esteem she filled a high place, and whose profo ind sympathy will go out spontaneously to the bereaved hus-band and family.

The mechanics' and laborers' tax this year is \$6.68, an increase of thirty cents over 1897. The rate of taxation is \$1.56 per \$100, an increase of ten cents. The valuation for assessment purposes for five years is shown be-

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> 13,189,300 8,207,900 3,860,400 25,207,600 The real estate, it will be seen, is in-

ed in value \$350,000 as compare with 1897. There is, we fear, no su al increase, either in the value of existing properties or in new build-ings, and, as a matter of fact, the real ings, and, as a matter of fact, the real property, if judged by the revenue de-tived from it, has decreased in value for every purpose except that of tax-ation. The increase in the value helps, however, to keep down the rate of, taxation. Very little property round St. John sells for the amount at which it is taxed. In personal pro-perty there is a decline. Probably it is very difficult to discover this kind

of property. Following a custom pra-cticed for some years, the Globe pub-lishes a list of all taxpayers of \$50 and upwards.

"How did Fakem, the hypnotist, get along on his last trip?" "First rate, until he tried the impossible. He hyp-notized a tramp one day, and tried to make him saw wood.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Distiness, Nauses, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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See you get Carter's,

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Further conversation with Sir Char-les Tupper engendered the belief that he places very little faith in the statements that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Nothing that may be secured at Quebec can receive the ratification of congress much within a year, and Sir Charles believes that the deputation on the ministerial side would be strongly opposed to an appeal to the people in the very near future.

Sir Charles is, however, most anxi-ous that the conservatives of each constituency should pay close atten-tion to the lists, as the party's suc-cuss depends largely upon the efforts of the local clubs and committees. Ass depends largely upon the entries of the local clubs and committees. He had the best possible news from Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, and he felt justified in pre-dicting that when the ballots were counted at the next general election, it would be found that not more than two members would be returned from west of the Great Lakes to support the present administration, and one of these would probably be Mr. Oliver, who has already reputiated the gov-ernment on more than one oceasion. The party organization in Mani-ioba had already been completed by Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, and that gentleman would certainly defeat Mr. Greenway whenever the present pre-mier of the province decided to ap-peal to the country. In Ontario the

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION WORK.

Time, money and brains have been expended in advertising the St. John exhibition, which will be held from Sept. 13th to 23rd. The first advertising matter sent out included fifty thousand dodgers and ten thousand advertising cards, printed on card board, which were sent to all railway st.tion agents, postmasters, storeis 4, 163 tons register; is barque rigged and has a very fine appearance. She has been in the New Zealand Ship keepers and other citizens who would rost them conspicuously. The pre-nium list, which makes a good sized n ium list, which makes a good sized pamphlet, was sent to ten thousand people, including actively engaged farmers. The association also sent out ten thousand copies of the prize list, printed in newspaper form, to all members of the different agricultural societies, hotels, etc., in the three pro-vinces. Large and beautiful posters beautify the rocks, barns and fences within a radius of two hundred miles, to be followed up with five thousand ing under the new flag and ma within a radius of two hundred miles, to be followed up with five thousand beautiful hangers, in the shape of a banner, which will touch at all the post offices, hotels, stores and railway stations covering the three provinces and the state of Maine. The indus-trial tuilding is fast filling up, and several spaces were allotted in the car-riage building Wednesday. pably exhaust the progressive programme of the Beaver line; anyway it is satisfactory to see measures tak-en by that company's line to maintain a difficult position in these competitive

Mistress-Have you cracked those nuts for dessert, Sarah? Maid-l've cracked the small 'uns all right, mum; but the big 'uns wil take stronger aws than mine to do.

BLANCHE B. DEARBORN.

THE BEAVER LINE.

(Montreal Gazette.)

essel was built on the Clyde besses. John Elder & Co., in 1883, an



The facetious boarder has the train all and for a killing joke. It's a wonder," he taid, "that you didn't serve up this hem faa-hers and all." "The next time," said the undiady with marked ascherm."

THE LATE MRS. RATCHFORD OF sympathy presents most admirably Miss Saunders knows the Acadien and loves him, and we are grateful to her ST. JOHN.

The remains of Mrs. E. Ratchford, who died in St. John on July 29, were conveyed to Parrsboro on Saturday for interment in the old and long closed graveyard where many of the old Ratchford family lie buried. The body was met at the station by the Rev. R. Johnston, rector of Parrsboro. Faithful friends of the family met the mourful corters at the station. The or bringing us into such close touch with a race too little known and un-One is impressed hy the variety of haracters in the story and by the dis-tinotness and individuality with which tinotness and individuality with which each one is drawn. They are liv-ing people who linger in the memory vivid, real. The promise of the open-ing chapter is much more than fulfill-ed. There is not a dull page in the book and we predict for Rose a Charournful cortege at the station. The mains rested in St. Georg's church remains rested in St. Georg's church over night, and the casket was beauti-fully decorated with flowers. Many of these flowers were from plants which had been cultivated by the de-ceased long years ago at the family residence at Partridge Island, known as the Ratchford house. The service in church was conducted by Rev. Han-ford of St. John and at the grave by Desy. B. Johnston book and we predict for Rose a Char-litte an unusual and wide popularity. This admirable story appears simul-taneously in England and the United States. L. C. Page & Co. of Boston are the American publishers, and they have given us a handsome and artis-tically bound volume. The illustra-tions while up to the ordinary stand tions, while up to the ordinary stand-ard, hardly do justice to this clever Rev. R. Johnston. Mr. Johnston addresed a few words to those assembled: "Perhaps I may be allowed to break the silence which so naturally Partridge Island, August 1st, 1898, surrounds an occasion like this. It is considered a laudable feeling when the exile returning to his motherland eels constrained to reverently bend The Beaver line (Messrs, D. & C MacIver) have acquired the steamer Tongariro, so well known in the Au-stralian and New Zealand trade. This and kiss the ground. A feeling somewhat akin to this prompted the rewhat akin to onis prompted the re-turn of the departed soul to look for-ward to a return to the place sancti-fied by years of happy memory and to seek a resting place in the bosom of that mother earth which is the last resting place of so nany of her race. which we, the children of another generation, have been taught to respect and do. It is meet that the church to oing company's service, therefore sailurch to ing out of London, where she was a ing out of London, where she was a favorite. She is fitted with electric light, refrigerating machinery, and all modern appliances, and is an excellent accession to the Beaver fleet. She comes round to Liverpool at the end of the month, and takes her first sailwhich she rendered such a faithful allegiance should commit her to the number of the silent dead; it is meet that we, the children of the church, ould reverently assemble to do honor to the last of a venerated race, whose alegiance to the church was deoted. The golden bowl is broken, the fiver cord is loosed, the pitcher is roken at the fountain, we pray that ment on the 6th of August, and will then follow on the 10th September, and October 15, displacing the Lake Winni-peg, which will then fall out of the mail service. This step does not prohe may rest in peace."



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they secure anything of real advan-tage to the dominion, they will have tage to the dominion, they will have our support in parliament. "Coming down to a lower plane, Sir Charles, is it not to be presumed that the ministry would take credit before the electorate for any benefits which they might secure at Quebec?" "No doubt they would, but I would rather see them carry the country than fail to take advantage of this creat opportunity that now presents

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EMMERSON. The publication of some extracts from the Monoton Transcript poet's great poem on the Hon. H. R. Emmerson has created a demand for the publication of the splendid eulogy in full. The Sun hastens to comply with the request. The sacred bard thus plants our premier among the immortals:

For Emmerson the people stand, Now Premier of New Bruzswick's land; With confidence he does inspire lien of the city and the shire. For En

A man of eloquence is he. And firm in his integrity; In all his actions he is just, A gentleman whom all can trust.

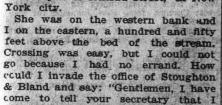
True patriot, a statesman wise, His politics we highly prize, Beneath his wisely guiding hand Prosperity will spread the land.

The farmer and the artizan

many years successively.

Three cheers for him we all will give, And pray that long he here may live, We pray that he may happy be Through time and in eternity.

Three days later she was absent Between her and me there was a again. Then I saw her on three congreat gulf, a chasm with precipitous walls of stone. We were so near towalls of stone. We were so near to-gether that I could see the color of her eyes when the light shone fairly, but between us was the gulf, and in the bottom of it a roaring river. In the morning the river ran south-In the morning the river ran southward; at noon it was full of conflicting tides that clashed and surged; in the late afternoon it ran mostly northward toward Printing House square and the Brooklyn bridge. It was a river of humanity and the gulf was the canyon of Nassau street, in New



admire her?" I did not think it fitting even to ask what name she bore of such acquaint-ances as might have been able to door of their office when there was light behind it in the hall. It was hard to make them out, for, of course, they read backward to me, being glued to the other side of the door, but I looked across so often that I could

have made them out at last had they been Chinese characters. She used to wear neat and tasteful clothes and her hair was always just clothes and her har was always just right. Her desk and the typewriting table were never in disorder, and from that I inferred that she had been well brought up, a conviction reinforced by my observations of her bearing to-ward all who spoke with her. Busy from morn seemed to be hurried or worried, and it seemed to me she never had un-finishd work to put aside at the close of the day. As spring advanced her window and upon her one bright morning showed me that her eyes were hazel. I had thought that they might be blue, for her hair was light. She was of slender figure, not strong enough, it seemed to me, to work so hard. I noticed that her cheeks never had in them enough color to be visible from across the canyon. The man who dictated and signed most of the letters she wrote was a ruzzling fellow. He looked not more than thirty-five, but his hair was almost white. He was always very considerate of her, in his manner, and she obviously looked up to him as a great man. I wondered why he did not see that she needed a long rest and the tonic air of the mountains. Probably he found her indispensable in his business affairs, yet I fancied he might make that plea some day and be answered by the Reaper that no mortal is indispensable. She was very faithful in her work and I think that the young man with the gray hair appreciated it for I often saw him praise her. It was easy enough to know when she received this commendation for it pleased her extremely. There were two clerks and a bookkeeper in the employ of Stoughton & Bland, and I judged that all of them were deeply conscious of t secretary's charms. The youngest them was obviously in love with and he frequently got snubbed his attentions. He was a tall handsome youth, with corn c hair that rolled back from his head in a wave which he had the good sense not to spoil with a comb nd brush. There was also a square-shouldered fellow who bristled with energy. He seemed to be employed in outside work, and it was only in the early hours that he had a chance to talk with her. She treated him with suf-ficient cordiality to cause jealous feeling on my side of the canyon-for it pleased me to fancy myself in love with her. Lastly, there was the old book-keeper, who must have lived some-where in the country, for he brought her such flowers as the florists do not sell, and iaid them on her desk before she came down. He would be alone in the office then, and he did not know that I was watching him from across the chasm. I have seen him spend twenty minutes in arranging half a Lastly, there was the old book the chasm. I have seen him spend twenty minutes in arranging half a dozen wild flowers, and then dodge quietly away at the sound of a step in the hall. In all my days at the window I never saw him address her till she had first spoken to him. There was a day in June when she did not come to the first distinguishing the terms of the first spoken to him. There was a day in June when she did not come to the office. A tribute of blossoms awaited her and I could read the anxiety in the old book-keeper's back, where he stood by his desk on the far side of the room, as the minutes passed on beyond the usual time of her appearance. When

the gray haired young man came in his first glance was directed toward the desk, of which the lid was closed for the first time, at that hour, for many months. many months. Immediately a messenger boy came in with a telegram, and when the head of the firm had read it he looked to-

ward the closed desk egain, so I knew what must be in the despatch.

A man of honesty and nerve, From duty's path he will not swerve ; He is discret and hearned too, And he the right will always do.

Will prosper by this able man, And commerce, too, will feel his power, Increasing every day and hour.

Upright in heart and pure in soul, 'Tis right that he should things control 'Tis right that he shall premier be

utes. I thought she looked quite ill, and worse than that she seemed ap-prehensive. The blight of melancholy was on her. I fancied her as one of

PANTOMINE ACROSS THE WAY.

secutive days, leaving out of account passed with no glimpse of her. In the latter afternoon of that last day, a man who could be known for a

picture of grief.

and must grow.

doctor half a mile away, made a long call upon the head of the firm. They conversed very seriously for a few minutes, and then drifted to general themes and laughed and puffed their cigars as if nothing were wrong. That fixed my estimate of the gray

halled young man at a very low point in the scale. There was no ign of her during the week. On Monday I saw unusual

sights in the office across the area in; First the old book-keeper came in; while he had the office to himself be occupied her chair and I saw him shed teals. Then the young man with the

tes who in yo

told that there will be no maturity; that the seeds of death are planted

corn-colored hair appeared and upon my word I was afraid to see iim ances as might have been able to answer. I would not have known what firm employed her but that I could read the still letters on the glass gulf.

A little latter the three clerks, the gray-haired man and an elderly jerson, whom I took to be the second member of the firm, just arrived from abroad-for I had heard a rumor that one of them had been in Europe nearly a year-assembled in confer-ence on a plane of equality which only a mutual deep sorrow could have justified. After a while the two clerks

QUETZAL. He stood in the prow of his snake-skin craft, He steered for the rising sun. The tropic waters about him laughed, The tropic heavens above him shone. A wine warm breeze from the shore was blown As the God fared forth on the sea alone, His mission and duty done.

ALL DUA. AND THUS IT AUGUST IS

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1898.

"I have wrought with a strenuous hand,"

The book-keeper was watching, over his shoulder, and by and by he "T have left a race of men Where I found but beasts; and the land plucked up courage to ask a timid question of his employer. The ansfree From the wars of old, from the years of wer made him look very grave."

strife, When with blood and brawls was the nation Whatever the news may have been, he communicated it to the light-haired youth and the square-shoulder-ed fellow in the latter edge of the rife,

From the War-God's rule and the slaughter knife, And the Astec charnel-den.

luncheon hour before the chief had returned. They took it very hard and "The land lies lulled with songs of peace, The ripened corn-bloom swings, And Astec maidens cull the fleece Of the cotton plant; but the wild alarms Of the ruined towns and the ravaged farms Call their lovers not from their brown, round arms, To dies for their cruel kings. the younger of them stood by the window afterward, when he should have been at work, and he looked the

Yet the girl was on hand at the usual hour next morning and was the recepient of cordial greetings, though she had to ask the book-keeper for

"I have labored long, but I builded well, And my toil was not in vain; For Artec mothers long will tell Of the days of peace that the White God

his. In the afternoon when she stood by the window for a few minbrought, Of the arts of peace that the How in years to come, with new blessings

fraught, The God will come back again."

d himself from his p He shoreward turned his eyes, and he away, where the beach-line gleam He heard the short of the Artee folk Above the roar of the waves that broke, And easy the sullen, ascending smoke From the stone of sacrifice. —Joseph L. Hooper in Overland Monthly.

With the Price of Blood,

(Gwendolen Overton in the Argonaut.) Sola Vejar, simple child of a guileless race, believed in her very soul that wealth would outweigh in the heart of Antonio Mascavel, the beauty of Refugio Garfias, great and renowner though that might be. Therefore, and for that only, did she sigh for riches and hate the poverty with which Providence had seen fit to curse her. For Sola was not beautiful, save for the beauty that some find in a firm chin and powerful mouth, a wide forehead and deep eyes overset with mighty brows-which may have their charm for the student of his kind, but

dark Venus. And his opinion was also that of the surrounding country, of the city of Los Angeles and the mission of San Gabriel. The fame of the daughter of Garfias had spread even among the Americans, and when strangers asked to be shown a beauti-ful Mexican they were taken to the house of Garfias, upon the outskirts of Sonora town. So it may be sup-posed that Refugio had lovers. They came from far and near, and from every rank of Californis life. There was an American whose fortune was vest and as generously spent as for-tunes were in the early '50s; there was an Englishman with a determin-at that of a few lives a tendency of character which accounted for his ex-patriation; there was a priest who was sion of San Gabriel. The fame of the

"Oh!" snarled Sola, "the love of Antonio! A thousand dollars would bury it so deep that it would never rise again.

"Yet," said her brother, not under-standing women, "you would be glad to have it." The deep eyes shone. She shrugged her shoulders. "Yes, I would be glad to have it. And I could have it for a thousand dollars-perhaps less." "At that cost you must be content to go without it. What advice shall

give to Don Garflas?" "How should I know? Let him see to his own troubles, and be glad that your sister is not so beautiful that you have no peace because of her."

It was long after dark when a horse

stopped at Vejar's abode. Vejar had been asleep. He jumped up and went to the door. He had his finger on the trigger of his revolver. A man stood under the broken down romanda. Before he spoke the Mexican had seen by the moonlight that he was a Grin-go. They talked together in low tones until Sola joined them, rubbing her eyes and moving noiselessly with her "This man," said her brother, "is an

American. He says he has ridden all day to get into Los Angeles before | night, but his horse went lame. It is so bad now that he can go no farther, and he wishes to stay here until morn.

"Let him stay," said Sola, not too graciously. "He can have my bed. I annot sleep."

Vejar grunted in much contempt. "Mascavel does not lie awake for you," he said. Sola made no answer. She accept-

Sola made no answer. She accept-ed the fact. She put the American upon the blanket covered willow boughs that she called her bed. Her brother tied the horse beside his own in the roofless adobe outhouse, and fed it some hay. He did nothing for its lame foot. The suffering of the dumb brute is a matter of utter indifference to a Mexican, when it is not cause for laughter. The American was a mere youth. Sola saw that when the patch of

moonlight finally worked around to where he lay he was so still that she began to think he might be dead. So she rose from where she sat upon the a Mexican lover, and, least of all, for Antonio Mascavel preferred the type of Refugio-small featured, red lipped, soft eyed, graceful and lovely as a dark Venus. And his opinion was all the second that he slept very bightly, for he started up with his left hand upon his belt and his right hand upon, his revolver.

sweetness of sound. He took his hand

For the sake of the forty gold pieces that were Sola Vejar's dowry that she had come by, he did not ask how -nor care that conjured up visions of limitless wealth to be won, An-tonio Mascaval consented to take her and let the unglided beauty of Re-

fugio Garfias go. Many Americans disappeared in those days, and were flever accounted

those days, and were flever accounted for. It was so with the one who had started from the San Fernando dis-trict to Los Angeles, foolishly carry-ing a large amount of gold in his belt —some said more than a thousand dol-lars. The sheriff and a posse search-

ed and did not see him; that was all. Antonic lived with Sola for a year, and she was happy, through no fault

and she was happy, through no fault of his. His luck turned, and he won, with her nest-egg, the fortune he had dreamed of. Having done so, he left her and went across the border. For a long time Sola mourned, sullenly and deeply; then-Vejar having

been killed at a round-up by an enraged steer-she took up her abode with Refugio, and became a devoted and patient nurse to her children. For Refugio had married the rich

American, and had long since forgiven the defection of Mascavel and the woman who had caused it.

FOR A PERFECT NECK.

FOR A PERFECT NECK. A perfect nesk is not often seen. The shoulders may be well rounded and the skin white and fine, and yet ugly hollows and distinct shedows of collar bones completely stol the contour. This can all be remedied, and that easily. Lot any girl who has such a neck try the effects of gymmestice fifteen minutes every night and morning for a month. The result will surprise her. Stand with the toes turned out well, hold the knees rigid and keep the shoulders still. Now, with the neck of your dress and all bands loosened, be very deliberate and show in all the movements, set truble is likely to result in the way of "stitches" and straims. Let the arms hang at the sides. Now drop the head as low upon the neck as possible, as limply as you can, without moving any part of the body below the neck. Revolve the head solwy, keeping it drooped as how as possible. At the first symphoms of weariness or vertigo rest until relieved; then repeat the movement, turning the head as slowily as possible. This will do mare to strengthen the unde-

movement, turning the head as slowly as possible. This will do more to strengthen the unde-veloped muscles of the neck, reduce large, ugly cords, and give the head a free, grace-ful poise than boxes of skin food, although cocca butter slowly and patiently massaged into the flesh before and after the exercise will help it wonderfully in the good results. The back of the neck and upper part, of the shoulders will become especially beauti-fied, and the "salt cellars" will rapidly dis-arpear.

Toronto Firemen Testify.

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states:--"Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others." to others.'

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Officers Elected-The Next Session to be Held in St. John.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.; Aug. 2.-No thir nuck has apparently attended the Pyd demonstration here today in connection ythian with demonstration here today in connection with the thirtsenth annual session of the grand lodge. The Predericton contingent was the first to arrive, and it was not here until after 12 o'clock. Owing to an accident on the C. P. R., the St. John excursion did not arrive until 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Eastport Knights waited for the arrival of Supreme Chancellor Col. Grove, on the In-ternational steamer and did not reach St. Stephen until 7 o'clock. The programme carefully arranged for the day was rendered useless. About 6 o'clock a fine drill exhibi-tion was siven by the Fredericton company on the Marks street school grounds, followed by a short parade through St. Stephen and Calais:

SUSSEX NEWS.

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Harold F. Charters Appointed to Position in Bank of Nova Scotia,

Kingston, Ja.

He Concluded There Were Worse Places Than

New Brunswick and Returned Home.

SUSSEX, Aug. 3.-Harold F. Charters, who is now at home visiting his parents here, has been appointed to a position in the Bank of Nova Scotta agency at Kingston, Jamaica, for which place he leaves this week, saling via New York. He has recently been filling a position in the head of-fice of the bank at Halifax, N. S., and has been receiving the congratula-tions of his many friends on his promotion

Miss Jean Williamson of Han is visiting her friend, Miss Rita John-son, daughter of Dr. Geo. F. Johnson,

W. L. Ogle, wife and children, are taking a holiday at St. Stephen and vicinity. Mr. Ogle took part in the Knights of Pythias demonstration there, of which order he is a promin-

ent member. William Hodgins, formerly in busi-ness at Penobsquis, closed up recent-ly and started with the intention of going to the Klondyke. He went as far as Vancouver, but on looking the situation over concluded there were worse places than New Brunswick, and has returned and opened up busi-ness as carriage maker and painter in the shop over Wortman's blacksmith building.

F. Tahey of Toronto, recently con-nected with the Hallfax Herald linotype machine staff, spent a short time in Sussex, the guest of Harold F. Charters. Mr. Fahey left for Montreal on Monday evening, where he has secured a lucrative position on the Montreal Daily Star.

the Montreal Daily Star. Alex. Drummond and wife, whe have been visiting at Jas Drum-mond's, left Wednesday morning for their home in the suburbs of Boston. Mr. Drummond is a brother of Jas. Drummond, and they have not seen each other for over thirty years pre-vious to the present visit. Constable Harrington of Westmor-land county arrived here with a war-rant for the arrest of young Taylor, who figured so conspicuously here in the forcibly taking of a horse from a car of the I. C. railway a few weeks since. After the warrant was duly endorsed by the stipendiary here Taylor was arrested and taken to Moneton yesterday:

Moncton yesterday: Ora P. King of White, Allison & King, barristers, went to Moncton on legal business today. Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity church, wife and family, are going to take a well carned outing at Martin's Head in a few days. Mrs. Welton, wife of Rev. Sidney Welton of New York, one time pas-tor of Church avenue Baptist church is in Sussey the superior of Mrs.

ster the fruit trade. explained that it to employ governthe new service, but isting private firms ners in West Indian that they might be heir services. then voted by 178

RATCHFORD OF JOHN.

Mrs. E. Ratchford. ohn on July 29, were boro on Saturday the old and long where many of the nily lie buried. The the station by the rector of Parrshoro. the family met the it the station. The St. Georg's church casket was beautith flowers. Many were from plants tivated by the deago at the family dge Island, known house. The service icted by Rev. Hannd at the grave by Mr. Johnston ds to those assemnay be allowed to which so naturally on like this. It is ble feeling when to his motherland A feeling someprompted the resoul to look for o the place sancti-py memory and to e in the bosom of which is the last nany of her race. n of another gen en of anot respect taught to respect to that the church to such a faithful almit her to the en of the church, mble to do honvenerated race, he church was debowl is broken, the d, the pitcher is tain, we pray that

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did not well command, I got a glimpse of white blossoms and green leaves. I think these men were all sincere, but not one of them—not even the old book-keeper-felt a grief that matched mine, Nothing just like that has mine were often open. It was then that a ray of sunshine striking down upon her one bright meetiking down should have found nothing sympath-etic or attractive in that woman if I had met her face to face, but when that meeting, on this side of the grave had become impossible, I pictured her in her speech and in her heart and soul as all that her sweet face

and soul as an that her sweet lace had promised. I longed to share with those who had known her the privilege of ex-pressing my sorrow at her early death; indeed, I' resolved to do so, death; indeed, I resolved to do so, even at the risk of committing an im-propriety. Therefore when I saw the pasteboard boxes despatched in the custody of the "essenger boys, I hastened to intercept them on the street. It was easy enough to read the address upon the boxes, but there was no name— only a street and number in Brooklyn. That was sufficient, however. I hastened to a florists and gave orders for such tokens as seemed appropriate

for such tokens as seemed appropriate And so that was the end. The sight of her at the window day after day, a

feeling of cheer from her bright presence near me, and then the sorrow for the loss of one whose very name I did not know. I missed her heartily in those succeeding weeks. Even so late as September, I had by no means forgotten her or the incident

connected with that time of strange and fanciful sorrow. It was on the fifth day of that month when a man of familiar aspect, yet certainly not an acquaintance, walked into my office. He came slowly up to ne and office. He came slowly up to ne and laid two cards upon my desk. One was my own and the other bore the inscription: "John M. Douglass, M.D." The name was not familiar, but the man I had certainly seen. Ah, to be sure! He was the doctor who had come to the office across the way

when the end was 'irawing near. "That's my' card and the other one is yours, isn't it?" he said. I nodded.

"Yes," I replied, "they were for ler." And I glanced across the way, "Well, you probably have some rational explanation of it," said he, "but hang me if I know why you should have sent that cart load of funeral emblans is her on the oc-casion of her wedding. If you wished to intimiste that marriage with me was equivalent to death, it was a bad joke, sir, and if you Gidn't then what in thunder did it mean. I've carried that puzzle with me 2.000 miles this summer on our wed-ding journey, and now, by Lucifer, you've got to tell me the answer!" I don't want to go any further with this story. It has come to a point where the recollections aroused are really too painful.

Beigtum is the home of the rading pigeon. There the sport is the national pastime, and a good pigeon frequently wins for its owner large sums of money, the prizes being con-siderable, to which heavy pools are added.

presence in the States and for his ex-patriation; there was a priest who was eating out his wretched soul for her, and who had so far fallen from grace as to have told her so; there were in-numerable Mexicans, ranchers, shop-keepers, desperadoes and gamblers. All followed tamely and suppliantly in Refugio's train. But she loved only Mascavel Sha

But she loved only Mascavel. She admitted it at last to Senor Garfias, when that wiry little creature de-manded that she make a choice. The senor was aghast. The possibility of it had not occurred to him. "Antonio Mascavel!" he said. "But

you do not know him." Refugio nodded her little he he said.

she said. "Where have you seen him?" She was not minded to tell of the meetings in the willow-hidden bed of the arroyo, so she held her peace. "But the man is a bad character. He is a gambler." Still Refugio was silent. There must

be better arguments than faults, vices or crimes to bring against the unan-swerable one that a woman loves. Of this Senor Garfias became gradu-ally aware after he had protested for hours and for days, and after finding that despite his prohibitions, despite close supervision, his fair daughter and Mascavel were in constant communication. Then he hunted out Antonio him-

the body.

Then he hunted out Antonio him-self, where he sat playing at cards in the barroom of the Lafayette, and he pleaded with him, courteously and re-spectfully, for Mascavel was a big man and a desperate one. But he, too, answered that he loved, and when all was said and done, it had gone no farther than this, that they both loved, and that wisdom might stand aside. Garnas went with his bafiled hopes to Senor Vejar—the brother of Sola. The house of Vejar—a two-roomed to Senor Vejar—the brother of Sola. The house of Vejar—a two-roomed abode which had never been white-washed—stood several hundred yards forther north along the road than that of Gardias. It was the last one before the open country, and had no neighoors.

is yours, isn't it?" he said. I nodded. "You sent it with some flowers to Sti De Vaux street, Brooklyn, on June 28, didn't you?" "Yes," I replied, "they were for ber." And I glanced across the way, "Well, you probably have some rational arplanation of it," said he, "Dut hang me if I know why you the same mighty bors. Senor Vejar was much younger than Garfias. He had the same mighty brow /and powerful mouth that made bors. Senor Vejar was much younger than Garfias. He had the same mighty brow /and powerful mouth that made was one of those who pined for Re-fugio, but her father did not know this So he told him the whole story of his thwarted will and plans, and implored advice as he made a cigar-with the same mighty brow /and powerful mouth that made was one of those who pined for Re-fugio, but her father did not know this So he told him the whole story of his thwarted will and plans, and implored advice as he made a cigar-

implored advice as he make a structure ette. "If it were not for the cursed laws of the Gringoes, if things were as they were in my youth. I could force my own daughter to marry the man I pleased," he said. "You cannot

pleased," he said. Vejar shock his head "You cannot do that," he answered. "What then shall I do?" Garfias was moved to the point of tears. They hung on his long black fashes and dropped on his blue overalls. The situation was too complicated to be set siraight in a moment It was not simplified by Vejar's having his own suit and chances to consider. "I cannot advise you at once", he said. "I cannot advise you at once", he said, "I will think and will help you, if I can, in the morning." He took coun-sel with his sister when Garflas had ridden away.

many coins had clinked, as to whether there were enough to buy Antonio Mascavel. Five hundred dollars would do it-for a time. After that he might kill her; or he might let her live and go away with Refugio-which would be worse. He was a gambler through and through, and none the less so be-cause of being luckless. A few hun-dred dollars in actual cash would present to him unlimited possibilities of the wealth that it might win. And there is always the poor chance, in a woman's mind, that the man may learn to love as she loves. He might

forget Refugio, or she might marry some one else.

Some one else. She went slipping across the earth-en floor and groped in a corner behind a string of chiles. Her hand came out from the shadow holding a knife that : gleamed as she moved back through the strip of moonlight and toward the willow-builds relief where the ind willow-bough pallet, where the in-cautious youth lay, sleeping heavily

Fifteen minutes later she went into the room where her brother lay upon a bed like her own. She roused him with her bare foot. He turned with a sleepy-grunt. "Get up and come here," she said.

She was not a capariclous creature. It was her way to do little, but that in dogged earnest. Sa Vejar sprang up and went with her. She stopped t teside the bed and pointed down to

"I have killed him," she said. Vejar made no answer. He did not understand

"I have killed him," she repeated. "You take him away and bury him." It flashed upon Vejar that what his sister said was true. He was fright-ened. He dropped down beside the body and dragged it into the streak

"Take care," Sola warned him; "If there is blood on the floor it can be seen. I can burn the blanket that is on the bed, and no one saw him come

Vejar let the bady fall and stood up facing her. She could see the dread-ful light in his eyes, but she did not

cars. "You can turn the horse loose, and it will never be known," she said, in-differently. He had money. There is \$800. I have counted it. Antonio will marry me for that." Velar struck her down with a blow on the breast. She sat upon the floor as quielly as if she were basking in the sun, dreaming the eternal Mexi-can dreams. "If you hit me again, I shall say that you did it. They would believe me."

. Vejar stood thinking, with the bo Vejar stood thinking, with the body of the woman at his feet. He knew that she was right. The Gringoes would believe a woman. It was the oustom of the fools. She held his life in her hard, broad hands, and she would give it for the sake of the soft-eyed gambler as calmiy, as relentless-ly as she had given that of the boy between them. He carried out the body and buried it before dawn, far from the abode, and so skilfully that there were no tracks of the spot. Then he turned the lame horse loose, and it wandered into the town.

Calais: This evening a public meeting was held in the Curling rink, at which addresses were delivered by Supreme Chancellor Colonel Grove, Mayor Clarke and others. A grand ball followed. The rink had been extensively decorated with flags, bunting and lanterns, presenting a really beautiful appearance. The grand lodge begins its section tomorrow. J. C. Henry, grand keeper of records and seals, is confined to his bed by a severe ill-mess.

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 3.-Very little business has been transacted by the grand lodge Knights of Pythias to-day. In the morning Supreme Chan-cellor Coldgrove eloquently addressed the assembly and exemplified the secret work of the order. H. J. Logan, M. P., G. M. of E., moved a vote of thanks, seconded by Mayor Geo. J. Clarke, which was tendered to the supreme chancellor. At the after-noon session the officers were elected

as follows: Dr. F. A. Godsoe, St. John, G. C. Geo. J. Clarke, St. Stephen, G. V. C. F. S. Merritt, St. John, G. P H. J. Logan, M. P., Amberst, G. M.

of E. J. C. Henry, St. Stephen, G. K. R. S. Harry Cole, Halifax, G. M. A. G. Mackey, Fredericton, G. I. G. Selden Hunter, Springhill, G. O. G. The next meeting will take place in St. John on the second Tuesday in August, 1899.

CONSUMPTION CURED

ing had placed in his minutes of its simple missionary the formula of its simple table remedy for the speedy and per-table remedy for the speedy and per-tent, cure of Colsumption. Bronchills, arth, Arthma, and all throat and lung otions, sho's positive and realised enve-tions, sho's positive and realised enve-tions, sho's positive and realised enve-tions, sho's positive and realised enve-ing a start having tested its wondentul rative powers in thousands of cases, has aftering fellows. Actuated by this motive affering fellows. Actuated by this motive suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo and a desire to relieve human, suffering will send free of charge, to all who de it, this recipe, in German, French or E lish, with full directions for preparing using. Sent by mail by addressing w stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOY 200 Fowers' Block, Rochester, N. T.

THE COPPER RIVER COUNTRY.

VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 3.-Word advances from the north yesterday of a desperate stampede from the Copper river country to the coast, the state-ment being made that three thousand weldes glacier, and that many of them are doomed to starvation unless the United States government sends relief promptly. Advices received from Dawson state that the dissatisfaction with the ad-ministration of mining regulations is growing very widespread.

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It has been found in Switzerland that in building a railway laborers could work only one-third as long at a fieight of 10,000 feet as

ESTABROOKS-BARNES.

The marriage of Miss L. Frank Barnes and Arthur S. Estabrooks of Rockland took place on Tuesday, July 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Free Baptist church at Rockland, Calleton county. The ceremony was performed before a large assembly by the bride's father, Rev. J. J. Barnes, assisted by Revs. J. B. Daggett and A. H. Hay-ward.

ward At the hour appointed the bridal larty entered the church and to in-spiring music made their way to the altar. Miss Barnes leaning on her fa-ther's arm, followed by her little bro-ther, Gayton, who acted as page, going up one aisle, while the groom went up the other. The bride looked very pretty, dress-

The bride looked very pretty, dress-ed in a light brown cloth travelling suit, trimmed with braid, and wearing white roses. She wore a hat match-ing her suit. The little page was cute-ly dressed in a sailor suit of white duck trimmed with light blue, and he at-tended to his duties very gracefully. The church was nicely decorated for the occasion. Over the front of the pulpit was erected an arch of ever-greens and flowers, from which a flow-ers and the organ could scarcely be seen for thein.

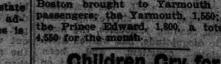
the congratulations of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks left the Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks left the church to the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, and drove to Hart-land, accompanied by the parents and brothers of the bride and a number of friends, where amid showers of rice and many congritulations they took the 4.30 express for St. John. the 4.30 express for St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks will receive their friends after the 24th July at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tay-lor, Hartland, Carleton county, where they will reside during the summer. the groom.

The maritime boys' camp at Goat Island, near Annapolis, broke up this week. The St. John boys who were in attendance, 17 in number, arrived home Tuesday evening, and along with them seven lads belonging to Crederiction and several from St. Ste-ohen and Monstof. They had a most miovable time of it. Secretary Wil-lams of the Y. M. C. A. will reach nome the latter part of the week.

During the month of July the s.s. Boston brought to Yarmouth 1,300 passengers; the Yarmouth, 1,550; and the Prince Edward, 1,800, a total of 4,550 for the month.



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SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1898.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches About .King Solomon.

POSITION NOT EVERYTHING

Picture of the King's Magnificent Home-

Every Wish Gratified, Yet He was Unhappy -Wealth a Good Thing to Have if Gotten Honestly and Used Lawfully-Some Lessons from the Life of Solomon.

A despatch from Washington says: —Dr. Taimage preached from the fol-lowing text: "Vanity of vanities, mith the preacher; all is vanity."— Ecc. xiil 8.

When a book is placed in your mands, the first question you ask is: "Who wrote it?" Not all the political souteness, and classic grace, and mparalleled satire of Junius's Letcan satisfy you, because you do know who Junius was-whether John Horne Tooke, or Bishop Butler, or Edmund Burke. Mightier than a book always is the man who wrote the took.

Lamb for ever.

Now, who is the author of this text? King Solomon. It seemed as if the world exhausted itself on that man. It wove its brightest flowers into his garland. It set its richest gems in his coronet. It pressed the rarest wine to his lip. It robed him in the purest purple and embroidery. It heared him with the sweetest music a that land of harps. It greeted him with the gladdest laughter that fron mirth's lip. It ever leaped sprinkled his cheek with spray from the brightest fountains. Royalty had no dominion, wealth no luxury, gold glitter, flowers no sweetness, song no melody, light no radiance, upholstery no gorgueousness, waters no gleam birds no plumage, prancing coursers no metal, architecture no grandeur, but it was all his. Across the thick grass of the lawn, fragrant with tufts of camphor from En-gedi, fell the long shadows of trees brought from distant forests. Fish-pools, fed fed reams from hills far away, were n scales shot from water cave to water cave with endless dive and swirl, attracting the gaze of foreign rotentates. Birds that had been brought from foreign aviary glanced and fluttered among the foliage, and malled to their nates far beyond the sea. From the royal stables there came up the neighing of twelve housand horses, standing in blankets. came up the neighing of twelve thousand horses, standing in blankets of Tyrian purple, phewing their bits over troughs of gold, walting for the king's order to be brought dil in front of the palace, when the official dig-mitaries would leap into the saddle for some grand parade, or, harnesed to the parade, or, harnesed to the palace is the content of the saddle for some grand parade, or, harnesed to the palace is the saddle for the same and parade, or harnesed to the palace is the saddle for the same and parade, or harnesed to the palace is the saddle for the saddle for the same and parade, or harnesed to the same and parade is the saddle for the saddle for the same and parade or harnesed to the saddle for the same and parade is the saddle for the saddle for the same and the saddle for the saddle for the same and the same harnesed to some of the fourteen hundred chariots of the king, the flery chargers, with faunting mane and throbbing nostrils the king, the fiery chargers, with nting mane and throbbing nostrils ld make the earth jar with the np of hoofs and the thunder of sisk While within and without palace you could not think of a le luxury that could be added, or isingle solendour that could be led, down on the banks of the led, down on the led, down on the banks of the led, down on the banks of aunting mane and throbbing nostrils ould make the earth jar with the samp of hoofs and the thunder of ry docks of Ezlon-gener can hanimers of the shipwrigh constructing larger was tting larger vessel prost for all still miden for a still wider commerce, log all lands and climes were to be robbed to make up Sologen's glory. No rest till his isola still cut every sea, his archers strike every rare wing his archers whip every stream. His membants trade in every triban, his membants trade in every triban, his membants trade in every triban, his membants trade in every triban and month boored by every triba, and month have no dominion, south no melody light no radiance waters no gleam birds no phimage, pranting courses in metal, unrotetery no encreationes, architecture no grand-ent, but it was all his. Well, you say, "If there is any man happy he ought to be." But i hear him coming the best and the front and looks on ogo and the vast domain. What does he say? King Solomon great is your dominion, great is your joy? No While standing there amid all that splendor, the tears start, and his heart breaks, and he exclaims; "Van-ity of vanities; all is vanity." What! Solomon not happy yet? No, not bappy. Ity of vanities; all is vanity. What Subomon not happy yet? No, not appy. ences, yet he is miserable because there are some people in his realm that do not want any longer to make makes. The head of Edward I. aches under his crown because the people will not pay the taxes, and Llewellyn. Prince of Wales will not do him hom-the and Wallace will be a hero. Prederick William III. of Prussia, is miserable because France wants to take the Prussian provinces. The world is not large enough for Louis XIV. and William III. The ghastliest suffering, the most shrivelling fear, the most rending jealousies, the most signatic disquietude, has walked amid unsequious courtiers, and been world in royal apparet, and sat on indgment seats of power. Honor and

denizens of the deep, and plunged into the forest, and found the rarest speci-mens of flowers; and then he came back to his study and wrote books about zoology, the science of animals, atout ichthyology. the science of fishes; about ornithology, the science of birds; about botany, the science of plants. Yet, notwithstanding all his achievements he cries out in my text: "Vanity of vanities," all is van-ity." Have you ever seen a man try to make learning and science his God? Did you ever know such a fearful autobiography as that of John Stuart Mill, a man who prided 'nimself on his philosophy, and had 'a wonderful strength of intellect, yet now, after his death, his autobiography goes forth to the world showing that his whole life was a gigantic wretched-ress. We have seen men go out with mineralogist's hammer, and geolog-ist's pry, and botanist's knife and ornithologist's gun, and storm the kingdom of nature in her barred castles of cave, and grove and forest: and if there is any heaven on earth, it is that. With your eyes prepared for all beautiful sights, and your ears for all sweet sounds, and your soul for all great thoughts, if you go forth is the place where God breathes in the aroma of flowers, and talks in the wind's rustling, and sings in the roar of forest an 1 mountain cataract, then you know why Linnaeus spent his life truth and justice cannot go so high up in authority as to be beyond the range of human assault. The pure end the good in all ages have been and the good in all ages have been executed by the mob who cry out: Not this man but Barabbas. Now, "Not this man but Barabbas. Now, Barabbas was a robber." By patri-otic devotion, by honesty, by Chris-tian principle, I would have you, my hearers, seek for the favor and the confidence of your fellow-men; but do not look upon some high position in society as though that were always runshine. The mountains of earthly honor are like the mountains of Switzerhand, covered with perpetual ice and snow. Having obtained the confidence and the love of your as-sociates, be content with such things as you have. You brought nothing into the world, and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Cease ye into the world, and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his rostrils. There is an honor that is worth possessing, but it is an honor that comes from God. This day rise up and take it. Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons of God. Who aspires not for that royalty? Come now and be kings and priests unto God and the Lamb for ever. Still further: I learn from my sub ject that worldy wealth cannot satisfy the soul's longing. The more money a man has, the better, if he gets it i onestly and uses it lawfully. The whole teaching of the Word of God has a tendency to create those kind of habits, that kind of mental acumen which leads on to riches. A man who which leads on to riches. A man who falks against wealth as though it were a bad thing, is either a knave or a fool, not meaning what he says, or ignorant of the glorious uses to which money can be put. But the man who builds his soul's happiness on earthly accumulation is not at all wise, to put it in the faintest shape. To say that Solomon was a millionaire gives but a very imperfect idea of the property he inherited from David his father He had at his command gold to the value of six hundred and eighty million pounds, and he had silver to the value of one billion, twenty-nine

of forest an 1 mountain cataract, then you know why Linnaeus spent his life amid plants and Cuvier found intelli-gent converse among beasts, and Solomon answers, "None! none!". But, my friends, if there is no com-Werner grew exhibitarant among min-erals, and Audubon reveiled among birds, and Agassiz found untravelled worlds of thought in a fish. But every man who has testified, after trying the learning and science of the world for a solace, testified that it is an insufficient portion. The philosopher has often wept in astronomer's observatory, and chemist's laboratory, and botanist's herbarium. There are times when the soul diver deeper than the fish, and soars higher than the bird, and though it may be enraptured with the beauties of the natural world, it will long after trees of life that never wither, and fountain grace And made his glories known; Non pounds, and he had silver to the value of one billion, twenty-nine million three hundred and seventy, seven pounds strings. The Queen of seven hundred and twenty thous and pounds and Hiram made him a present of the same ambunt if he had lost the value of a twood have hardly been worth his while to stoop down and pick it up; and yet, with all that affluence, he writes the words of my text: "Yanity of vanities; all is vanity." Alas! if that man could is vanity." Alas! if that man could not endure the strength of if that man could not endure the strength of if that man could not endure the strength of if that man could not endure the strength of if the they will be satisfy has under the strength of if the they will be satisfy in a man and if a will be satisfy if that to get time the vasy off. Content has you and if will be satisfy if a that block of storehouses further to hear poople, when they start in life say it what pound is allife they will be satisfied. They allow and if will be satisfied. Then all his worldly possessions one man says: "I want to get tifting as the say to my soul. "Now, just look if a that block of storehouses further will essy to my soul. "Now, just look is a those bonds and more strengt." Thou fool! If you are not happy now "It works could give a man, and that lifts and be merry!"" Thou fool! If you are not happy now "It works could give a man, and yet a later poet most graphically describes both has genius and his grief hy say." The mations gazed and wondered much that set incomplane the say is the strength of the math the more the set of the say is the strength of the set incomplane is a those bonds and more strength. They are the strength of the set incomplane the set of the set incomplane the set of the set o that never dry up, and stars that shall peace, NYE-FURLONG-At the residence of the of-ficiating clergyman, Woodstock, by the Rev. Thos. Todd, ersisted by Rev. F. S. Todd, on July 27th, John Nye and Miss Sothia Furlong, both of Lower Wood-stock, N. B. HAZEN-TUPPER-At Fredericton, N. B., Aug 1st, by Rev. Canon Roberts, George Hazen of Montreal to Lalia Charlotte Tup-an Fredericton. JAMENTATANA Drugestown, N. B., ou July 27th, by the Rev. D. Mackintosh, Douglastown, George A. Jamer, farmer, Petth, Viotoria County, N. B., to Miss Elipets A. Watson, eldes daughter of Rebt. Watson, Douglastown. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> These: eat, drink, and be merry!" Thou fool! If you are not happy now with the smaller possessions, you will never be with the larger possessions. If with decent and comely apparel you are not grateful to God, you would be ungrateful if you had a prince's wardpobe crowded till the hinges butst. If you sat this morning at you' table, the fare was so poor you complained, you would not be satis-fied though you sat down to partified and pine-apple. If you are not con-tentéd with an income to support confortably you, household you would not be contented though your income rolled in on you fifty or a hundred thousand dollars a year. It is not what we get, it is what we are, that makes us happy or miserable. If that is not so, how do you account for the fact that many of those who fare sumptuously every day are waspish and dissatisfied, and overbearing, and forboding, and cranky, and uncom-promising with a conintenance in which wrath always lowers, and a lip which scorn curis; while many a time in the summer eventide you see a laboring man going home in his shirt sleeves, with a pail on his arm and a pickaxe over his shoulder, his face The nations gazed and wondered much and praised: Oritics before him fell in humble plight, Counfounde inded fell, and made deb signs batch his eye; and stretched; and To catch his eye; and stretched, and swelled themselves To bursting nigh, to utter bulky words Of admiration vast: and many, too-Many that aimed to imitate his flight, With weaker wing-unearthly flutter-ing made, <text><text><text><text> SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Arrived.

and but ght deep, starless eternal. God's e watcheth thy footsteps. A little urther on and no tears can wash out hy sin, and no prayers will bring a bardon. Put ack now or never! I thy sin, and no prayers will bring a pardon. Put ack now or never! I tear off the garlands which hid this death's head, and hold before you to-day the reeking skull of sinful pleasday the reeking skull of sinful pleas-ure. Nations have gone down under this sin. Exhumed cities on broken pillars, and on temple walls nave pre-served in infamous sculpture the memory of scenes before which the antiquarian turns his head and asks if there be a God where so long has slept His vengeance. The world still trembles under the weight of this be-hemoth of infaulty and from the hemoth of iniquity, and from the myraid graves in which it holds the scarred carcasses of the slain lifts up its hands, crying: "How long, O, Lord, how long?" From Christian circles, from the very altars of God, the ranks of ruin are made up. They march on with scorched feet over a pathway of fire, the ground trembling with earthquake, and the air hot with the breath of woe, and sulphurous with the fleet lightnings of God's wrath. Scorpions strike out at every step and the "worm that never dies" lifts its awful crest, with horid folds to crush the debauched. O, there is no peace in the life of a voluptuary.

blete satisfaction in worldly office, in worldly weath, in worldly learning, a sinful indulgence—where is there any? Has God turned us out on a desert to die? Ah, no; look at this one that comes this morning-this fair one. Immortal garlands on her brow. The song of heaven bursting from her lips! "Her ways are ways of pleas-antness, and al her paths are peace." In Christ is peace. In Christ is pardon. In Christ is everlasting joy, and nowhere else. "Substantial comfort will not grow,

In nature's barren soll; All we can boast till Christ we know, Is vanity and toll. "But where the Lord has planted

There fruits of heavenly joy

Are found, and there alone."

BIRTHS.

KILBURN-At Macinaquać, York Co., N. B., July 27th, to the wife of Albert Kilburn, a son-weight. 13 pounds. LONG-At Keswick Ridge, York Co., N. B., July 28th, to the wife of Frank Long, a soni. PUGH-At Nashwaaksis, N. B., July 31st, to the wife of George Pugh, twin boys.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

n. 27. Breen, from Ea g from Newark, Peter rt, N C Sout ry, 219, Sm

Coastwiss Sons Harry Morris, S., Bellen, from Quaco; Elssie C, 72, Whelpley, from Alma; sir Westport, 48, Payson, from West-port; sons Myra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Allos May, 10, Sabsan, from Port Lorne; Brisk; 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Citt-zer, 46, Woodworth, from River Hebert; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby.

Aug. 2-Str Lendon City, Paterson, for onden via Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Templar, Shannon, for frederioton; Dreadnaught, Chute, for Har-

rederioton; Dreadnaught, Chute, for Har-borville; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridge-town; Gilde, Tufts, for Quace; Temperänce Usell, Beirea, for Shulee; Aug. 3.-Str Tremont, Colby, for Boston, Ba-« Catharina, Samuelsen, for Newport,E. Sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for Sa-lem, f.o. Coastwise-Schs Allee

Sch Neille J Crocker, Henderson, for Sa-lem, f o. Coastwise-Schs Alice, Trahan, for Mete-ghan; Rez, Sweet, for Quaco; Yarmouth Packet Shaw, for Yarmouth; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Willie D, Was-scu, for Parrsboro; Surprise, Hayes, for do; Dora Caming, for do. Aug 4-Str Duart Castle, Seely, for West Indice via Hallfax. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello; Alice May, Sabean, for Port Lorne; Three Links, Duncan, for Seckville; Thelma, Mil-ner, for Annapolis; Ida M, Smith, for Quaco; Hustler, Crosby, for Meteghan; Annie Harp-er, Golding, for Quaco; Canary, Wasson, for Fredericton; Lizzle C, McDonald, for An-napolis; Druid, Tuñs, for Quaco; Maggie Lynds, Christopher, for Houpwell Cape; Sparmalce, Livingstone, for Advocate Har-bor; Helens M, Hatfield, for Hällsboro; H M G Hardy, McDonald, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS

Arrived.

At Chatham, July 30, bark Earstallingen, Iohansen, from Londón. At Parrsboro, July 29, sch Nota Bene, Ogli-rie, from Windsor. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 2-Ard, bark Conte Geza Szapary, Porvich, from Marseilles; sch ieza Szapary, Porvich, from Marseilles; sc archenia, Sabean, from New York. At Quaco, Aug 2, schs Jolliette, Evans Ayra B, Gale; Clarine, Dickson; Glidd Yufts, and Harry Morris, McLean, from S John. At Bathurst, Aug 1, bark Nostra Signors, del Monte, Razeto, from Speiga; Ventino, Laurenstan, from Hamburg. HALIFAX, N S, Aug. 3.—Ard, str London City, Poterson, from St John, for London. HALIFAX, N S, Aug 3.—Ard, str Pro Patria, Her.rl, from St Pierre, Miq; bark Heriof Heriotsen, Kroger, from Brake. At Hillsborg, Aug 4, sch Cathle O Berry, Gayton, from Boston. At Quebec, Aug 2, sch Emma, Baker, from Barbados. At Quebec, Aug 2, sch Emma, Baker, from Barbados., At Judique, CB, July 28, sch Avaloi, from At Sal ion River, July 1 str Norfolk, Cran, from Newoastle. At Chatham, Atg 2, bark Luigi Rugglero, Ibreno, from Nantes.

Cleared. At Chatham, July 30, str Cunexa, Grady, Manchester for Manchester: At Hillsboro, Aug I, hgt Arcot, McLean, for New York. At Partsboro, July 29, str Parklands, Car-ter, for Manchester; ship Tushar, Pennant, Fleetwood. At Hillsboro, Aug 1, sob B, B, Woodeldo, Filestwood. At Hillsforo, Aug 1, sch B R Mark McLean, for Chester. At Quaco, Aug 2, schs Jolliette, 'Evans! Myrs B, Gale; Clarine, Dickson; Härry Mor-ris, McLean; and Glide, Tuffs, for St John; Miranda B, Day, for Alma. At Moneton, Aug 3, sch Victory, Sulles, for Mark Dorotes M Cappa, for th

Salled, strs Carthagenian, France, for Phil-adelphia; St John City, Harrison, for St, John, NB; Halifar, Pye, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

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Aug. 3-Ard, strs Cumberland, hn, NB; Boston, from Yarmouth, roiz, from St John, NB; schs Ad-m Quaco, N B; Bravo, from St. ohn, PR.

n, PR. INEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug. 3-Ard, s Frank L P, from New Haven for St. an; Sackville Packet, from Norwalk for adpoint, NB; Ava, from Partsboro for At ntos, Aug 4, bark Veronica, McLeod,

At New York, Aug 2, sohs Onyx, McKin-non, from Chatham; Chifford I White, Fault-ingham, from Shules.

Cleared.

Cleared, sch Minnie R, for Annapolis, N S. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Chd, sch Gypsum Queen, for Windsor, N S. At New York, Aug 1, schs Maggie Smäth, for Pictouj Deita, for Cheverie; 2nd, sch Gypsum Queen, for Windsor. Cleared, sch Stella E, for Halifax, N S. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Chd, sons Hazel-wood, for Canso, NS; Annie A Booth, for St John, NB; Sallie E Ludlam, for St John, N B. B. At New York, Aug 3, bark Calburga,

Douglas, for Montevideo; sch Gypsum Queen, Morris, for Windsor. All Fernandina, Aug 2, bark Gienrosa, Card, for Fort de France.

Sailed.

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 2.-Bound south : park Golden Rod, for Portland, to load for

Bahia, From New York, July 31, ship Canara, for Norfolk (in tow); schs Abby K. Bentley, Price, for St John; Severn, Kerr, Bahia, and anchored in Hart Island Roads. From Perth Amboy, July 30, sch Adolene,

for St John. From San Francisco, July 30, ship Swan-hilda, McKenzie, for Taltal. From Rio Janeiro, July 23, ship Z Ring, Gratton, for Barbados. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.—Salled, sch Bravo, from San Juan, ordered to Bos-

CALAIS, Me., Aug. 2.— Sid, schs General Scott, for Boston; C W Dexter, for do. Sailed, sch Brenton, Leblanc, for Meteghan River, N S.

SAY, Me., Aug. 2 .- Sld, sch Oriole.

NOTHEAY, Me., Aug. 2.-Sid, sch Oriole, Sackville, N B. ailed, str AYrmouth, for Yarmouth; schs mes B Pace, for Port Bevis, CB; Demo-le, for New Bandon, NB; Portland Packet, Portland; Three Sisters, for St John, NB. ailed, schs Nellie King, from Edgewater Grand Manan; Wambeck, from Bridge-rt for Hillsboro; Thistie, from do for St nn; Peletta, from New York for do; Leon-1 B, from Edgewater for Wolfville; Silver New, from Edgawater for Sackville; St Current, from Port Johnston for Pic-t, N S. ard B Wave, Swift C

Mass., Aug. 2.-Sailed, schs Mary, for St John; Ruth Robinson, for

RDAM, July 31 .- Sailed, barks Ad

, July 29, bark Clara, Nell

Buenos Ayres, July 23, bark Osberga for New York: itwerp, July 30, bark Desideri, for

Rosario, July 18, Bark Lovisa, Nick-Cape Town. New Fork, Aug 1, ech Stella Maud, an.

ARLESTON, Aug. 3-Sid, str Glenwood ft John, N B.

Salled, strs. Cumberland, for St John; Prince Edward, for Yarmouth. ROCKLAND, Aug. 8-Sid, schs Lizzle, Connecu, for Chute Point. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 8-Passed south: sths Fred A Small, from Windsor, NS, for Network Lank Cobb, from St John, NB. Record, schs W H Watars, from New York for St John; Valdare, from St John for City Inland.

nd. rom Antwerp, July 30, str Storm King, Boston and Baltimore; 31st, bark An-de, Adams, for San Francisco. rom Perth Amboy, Aug 2, schs Alfaretta Smare, Lawson, for Portland; Wm Jones, Lean, for do. rodi Baltos Ayres, July 5, bark Made-e, Amero, for Boston.

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At Heng Kong, July 25, ship J V Troop. Beveridge, from Manlia. GRIMSBY, July 31.—Ard, bark Neptune, from Northport, N S: SWANSEA, July 36.—Ard, bark Lauget,

m Halifax. At Port Natal, July 3, Back Merritt, Gil-ore, from Delagos Bay At Whitehaven, July 31, bark Swarre, Is-csen, from Dalhousie. At At

At Whitehaven, July 30, bark Negre, Is-accsen, from Dalhousie, At Sharpness, July 30, bark Vidtarne, Carl-son, from Bay Verte, At Sharpness, July 30, bark Vidtarne, Carl-on, from Bay Verte, At Manchester, Aug 3, str Sheerness, from Chainan; Plates, Allen, from St John. At Hong Kong, Aug 2, sturr Empress of China, from Vancouver. At Fleetwood, Aug 1, bark Seringa (Nor). Nerdrum, from Grindstone Island. LiVERPOOL, Aug. 3-Ard, str Plates; from St John, NB, for Manchester. GHIMSBY, Aug 2-Ard, str Langos, from Sheet Harbox. LiVERPOOL, Aug. 3-Ard, str Sheerness, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. At Port Spuin, July 9, schs Heiene, Elsen-hauser, from Barbados, and sid 16th for Jockport; 11th, sch Opal, Poote, from Bar-bados, and sid 16th for Yarmouth. At Grimsby, July 21, bark Neptun, Backer, from Northport, NS. At Nwry, Aug 1, bark Huano, Christen-sen, from Balhousie. At Swansea, July 30, bark Lauget, Soran-sen, from Hallfaz.

Sailed,

Sailed. From London, July 31, str Wildcraft, Gas-sap, for Sydney, CB; bark Helmi, Aberlund, From Vokohama, July 29, str Empress of Japan, for Yancouver. From Liverpool, July 30, barks, Skjald, Isiliar (from Manchester), for Miramiebi; Walle, Beutzen (from Runcorn), St. John, N B. BROW HEAD, Aug. 2.—Passed, str Sheer-ness, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. DEAL, Aug. 1.—Passed, bark Holman, from Londom for St. John, N H. KINSALE, Aug. 2.—Passed, stimr Paltes, from St. John, NB, for Manchester. TROON, Aug. 1.—Sailed, bark Beifast, from Miramichi. From Shanghai, July 23, ship Emily F Whitney, Pendleton, for Hong Kong and New York.

AHULLI, Aug. 3-Pass

Bells Astron St John, NB, for Greenock. BELSFAST, Aug. 2-Sid. barks Uranus, for Shediso; 3rd, Corons, for Newcastle. From Port Spain, July 20, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for Delsware Breakwater. From Troon, Aug I, bark Belfast, Edward-sen, for Miramichl.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Salem, July 30, sch Mary F Corson, from New York: At Rio Janeiro, July 16, ship Coringa, Dav-idsor, from Pensacola: At Pernambuco, July 18, bark Luarca, Staratt, from New York: At Montevideo, July 28, sch Tyree, Rich-ards, from Bridgetown, NS. At Perth Amboy, July 30, schs Alfaretta S Snare, from New York; Maggie J Chadwick, from do; William Jones, from do. BJSTON, Aug. 2.-Ard, str Prince Edward, from Asemosith, NS. ROCKPORT, Me, Aug. 2.-Ard, sch Hattle P. Fountain, from Saimon River. Winfward, HAVEN, Aug. 2.-In port : schs Harold Borden, from Edgewater for Caseo, N S: Howard D Smith, from Gullin-burg for Halffar. At New London, Aug 1, schs W H Waters, Bivea, from New York for St. John. Antwerp, July 30, ship Senator, Vau-schan, from Portland, Ore. At Nortolk, Va, Aug. 3, bark Nellie Toop, Trite, from Shanghan-26 das. At New York, Aug 1, bark Ansline, Thew York, Aug 1, bark Mellie, Marker, from Trinidad; sch Ira D Sturgis, from Nortole. At Portiene, Aug 1, soh E H Foster, Marker, from Reiser, and Starging, Sch Farbard, Starging, The Porvidence, Aug 1, soh E H Foster, Marker, From Stanghar, Starging, Marker, from Starging, Sch Farbard, Barker, Marker, Starging, Sch Farbard, Barker, Marker, from Stanghar, Starging, At Porvidence, Aug 1, soh E H Foster, Marker, From Starging, Sch Farbard, Starging, Marker, From Starging, Sch Farbard, Barker, Marker, Starging, Sch Farbard, Barker, Marker, Starging, Sch Farbard, Starging, M

Annapolis; Maudie, 25, Bearward, Marian, Lorne, Aug 4-Str St John Oity, 1278, Harrison, from London via Halifax, Schofield & Co. general. Ship Mermerus, 1671, Cavenius, from Lon-don, W M Mackay, phosphate.

MEMORANDA. w. Point, C B, stmrs Fran n Cork via Sydney for Mirar Dime, Homes, from Montrea

Wright, from Cork via Sydney for Miramichi; Derwent Holme, Homes, nom Montreal via Sydney for Cork; Aug I, abip Annie M Law, Bain, from Sydney for Quebec.
Rassed Barry Island, Aug I, bark Tamer-laine, from Campbellion for Sharpness.
Tarmouth, Aug 2-Bkin Alberta is in the Sound aswaiting favorable weather to pro-ceed to Buenes Ayres.
Passed Dunnett Head, July 31, bark Her-masics, from Halfax for Tyne.
In port at Ponce, PR, July 13, soch Vene-zuela, Day, for Halfax (to sail 18th).
Pussed St Heisens, June 21, ship Brynhilds, Meikle, from Maulia for Loadon.
Passed Low Point, CB Aug 4, strs Truma, Morgansen; Turret Bell, Bellister; Turret Court, Irvinc; Turret Chief, Taylor; Greet-lands, from Sydney for Montreal; Broe, Ouilliard, from Sydney for Montreal; Broe, Jessey, From Sydney for Montreal; Broe, Jessey, Fron Halfax; government str Aber-bey; Propatria, Hanti, from St Piorre via Sydrey for Halfax; government str Aber-leen, for Sydney; Turret Court and Loui-Halifar; government str Aber-Sydney; Turrst Court, and Loui-n Newcastle for Sydney; topsall , Chaddar, from Sydney for St

Passed Deal, Aug I, bark Holman, from

SPOKEN

Park Aquila, from Halifax for Oran, July 21, 1at 43, 1on 33.05. Bark supposed Carita L. Mezzano, from Boston for Minamichi, July 31, 15 miles S. of I batcher's Island.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Notice has seen given by the Lighthouse Board that outland Head and Spring Point Ledge lights ud for signals, in the entrance to Portland Me.) harbor, were re-established July 26,

RTLAND, Aug. 1.-Portsn Notice is hereby given that the sub-mines have been removed from the e to this harbor. The lights and fog at Portsmouth Harbor and Seavey's light stations will be resumed on and

isignils et Portsmouth Harbor and Seavey's leiend light stations will be resumed on and inter August 2. SACO BAY, Maine-Notice is also given that on July 2. Old Orchard Ledges buoy, spar, red, No. 2, was established in 18 feet at mean low water about 25 feet southerly of the rock. Bearings of prominent objects: South tangent, Prout's Neck, east; house on Stratton Island, SE 4/5. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y. Aug. 1.-Notice on Aug. 1 the submarine mines in the Nar-tor and a strain by the Lighthouse Board that on Aug. 1 the submarine mines in the Nar-tor and num buoys which marked a safe channel through it were discontinued, and the follow-ing named lights, extinguished at the prohi-bition of mavigation by night in New York North Hook Beacon, Saudy Hook; Point Comfort Beacon (front), Sandy Hook; North Hook Beacon (front), Sandy Hook; North Hook Beacon (rear), Canover and Chapel Hill Beacon (rear), Canover and Chapel Hill Beacon (rear), Swash Channel Kapel Hil

Mrs. Ferry-"D6d you behave yourself at Mrs. Wallace's and not ask the second time or pie?" Bobby-"Yes'm, I didn't have to ak only once. I got the first piece without sking."-Cincing

Nortolk. Providence, Aug 1, soh E H Foster, St John. from Nortolk At Provide from St John At Rosario Hill, Burns,

ohn. No, previous to July 7, sch De s, from Jordan River, NS.