nous Dr. Samuel Pitcher

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Castoria.

In this city on June 3rd, l, youngest son of John and Suddenly, in this city, on June Irene, aged 2 years and 10 aghter of Peter and Sarah Mecadia Mines, May 25th, Nettle, of Howard Mills, in the 28th Framilingham, Suffolk, G. B., Maria, widow of the late T. mother of Rev. W. R. Pepper N. B., in the 76th year of her In this city, on June 2nd, after ess, Thomas W. Robinson, jr., of Thomas W. and Sarah Jane of Thomas W. and Sarah Jane sged 24 years.
SEY.—At the Methodist church, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. S. rank J. Wilson to Elizabeth F. a of Sackville, N. B. At Milkish, Kings Co., on June E. L., aged 64 months, only son and Willet L. Worden.

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LATE SHIPNEWS.

British Ports. IS, June 8—Ard, steam yachts
m Buffalo, NY, to Portland, Me;
m Detroit, Mich, to New York;
er, from Hull, GB; La GaudaSt Pierre, Miq, to Miramichi,
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ool, GB.
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s Hogalland, for Porto Rico; Pilortland, Me, having coaled; bark
teo, for Fieetwood, GB.
d, June 8.—Passed str LancasLaverpool for Bosson.
nt, June 8.—Passed str MonteLondon for Montreal.
June 8.—Ard, str Sarmiatian, from

ne 6.—Passed str John Bright, Island via North Sydney, CB; ian, from London for Boston. Tight, June 8.—Passed, str Can-London for Montreal.

Foreign Ports. Foreign Ports.

Harbor, Me, June 8.—Ard, schs

lennison, and Lena Maud, from

mie Harper, from Weymouth, NS.

une 8.—Ard, strs Hallfax, from

n via Port Hawkesburk, C B,

; schs Grace Rice, from Liver
uggett, from Clementsport, NS;

, from Liverpool, NS.

trs Sachem, for Liverpool; schs

rs, for St. John; Vinton; for do;

for Battonville, NS; Nellie King,

ands, NS; Lexington, for Sands

une 8.-Ard, sch Irene, from d, June 8.—Ard, schs Annie Newcastle, NB; Nellie A White, River; Sarah C Smith, from Freddie A Higgins, from Grand

itain reports a two- masted schr ashore on Baton's Neck; John rom Hillsboro. June 8.—Cld, strs Aurania, for ark Vergine, for Dalhousie, NB; Princess, for Windsor, NS; Hallfax, NS.

ting charters are reported: Barks Black, New York for Port Natal zabeth, general, 30s; Virginia ta, Dalhousie to Barcelona, deals, Kim-Soon, King's Ferry to Trin-7, 37; SS. Nonfolk, Pictou to W. er, 18e, deals, 38: 94; schs. Re-Avis, Port Johnson to St. John, Elite, same, 55c and discharged; h, Port Johnson to St. Andrews, Clayola, Bdeewster to Halfar.

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Bargains in Ladies' Coats.

trade. Fit and workmanship guar-Two (2) Fawn Reefer Jackets, 28 ins. long, medium size sleeves, 32 and 36

bust measure, were \$4.90, now \$2.50.
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TO THE BUSINESS MEN.

One of the Best Known Financial Men in Canada

Addresses an important Letter to the Electors on the Situation.

Facts and Figures Presented for the Consideration of the People-

Montreal, June 11.-Wr. Weir, president of the Ville Marie bank, and one of the best known financial men in Canada, has addressed an important letter to the electors of the county of Argenteuil, saying amongst other things that between 1877 and 1878 the assessment roll of Montreal alone was cut down more than seven millions of dollars, but I know of no more forcible example of the depression than is furnished by the records of the stock exchange quotations from 1874 to 1879 inclusive. These show only too well what the liberal has done for Canada. He found the Bank of Montreal stock quoted at 181 in 1874 and left it at 125 in 1879, a loss to the shareholders in that one institution amounting to \$6. 720,000. He found the Ontario bank quoted at 105 and left it at 55 1-2, the Molsons at 108 and brought it down to 581-2. The Toronto bank paid for the country's experiment with the liberals by a depreciation of 783-4 per cent. the Jacques Cartler not merely found its stocks reduced from 194 to 28, but the Merchants bank wiped out \$3,000,-000 of capital and its stock declined

clined from 174 to 75. nearly seven millions of dollars. We may rest assured that the bank losses were but a small portion of the losses to manufacturers, merchants country storekeepers and the farming community. The directors of the Eastern Townships bank in their report for 1879 declared that since 1876 disaster has followed disaster until at length almost the only remaining profitable business was that of the official as-

signee. One liberal parliament left the peo ple with scarcely any possession beyond their votes, but with these inrested in conscivative candidates the country has recorped its losses and has remembered its bitter lesson these eighteen years. With the election of a conservative majority and the adoption of the national policy the wheels of trade at once began to revolve. The stock exchange showed a marked improvement within the year; shuters were taken down and stores swept out; the laborer who had been glad to get sixty cents a day for odd jobs turned he decided then to go out of politics. up his nose at a dollar a day steady employment; far-sighted schemes for the advancement of the country from one ocean to the other were projected and have been stead by forwarded ever since. The public deposits, which in 1578 were only \$89,000,000, had increased

to \$270,000,000 by 1894. George Hague of the Merchants' writing to the Commercial Bulletin of New York in 1891 was able say: "Since 1878 the value of our ank stocks has increased \$27,000,000. Bank and other savings deposits have icreased \$110,000,000. Bank discounts have increased \$63,000,000; railways have increased in length 8,000 miles and the freight carried yearly has increased 12,000,000. In 1870 the ton-

Our principal western city, Toronto, has increased during the last ten years at the same ratio as Chicago. Montreal has increased at nearly the same

In 1894, when the depression was upon us, the Bank of Montreal stock fits of \$11,040,000. Ontario bank stock has appreciated from 551-2 to 871-2. hands and let our land be flooded with Molson's stock has nearly trebled in foreign-made goods.

Value. The Bank of Toronto stock has

Our duty is to aid

spite of a large number of corporations P., president of the London

We have the following left over from the spring business, and at the prices

ample being now at 209. The conservative government has enthusiastically others as he official-been worth very many millions to the ly welcomed the delegates. Among financial institutions of the country.

the country generally. ing confined to the provinces of On-Charles Tupper more than to any other whole dominion in favor of the national policy, no easy task so far as the lower provinces were concerned. What Sir John A Macdonald did for what Sir John A. Macdonaid did for the the constitution Sir Charles did for the trade policy, and I hope to see the interests of Canada committed to his care when the great question of "pre- law in which the whole empire is inferential trade" comes up for serious

THOSE FORMER LIBERALS.

The had not at first been a believer in the national policy. He did not be-lieve it could develop industries to the great extent that it has done. He the Jacques Cartier not merely found its stocks reduced from 104 to 28, but tad to wipe out \$1,500,000 of its capital, the Merchants bank wiped out \$3,000, Bellow of the policy of unrestricted reciprocity, and in that had only followed the great leader, Edward Blake. The national policy measures affecting this constituency. alone in this disaster. Montreal Tele- he felt the electors of St, John should graph stock declined from 1741-2 to see that the government is sustained, and that so far as St. John and the to 60, and Montreal street railway de- winter port measure is concerned, it The losses involved in this depreciation of stock are for into the mail. ation of stock ran far into the mill- (Loud applause). Let Messrs, Hazen tons, to pay nothing of the actual and Chesley be placed in a position to wiping cut of capital stock amounting carry out what they have so well begun. (Cheers). As to the national policy, if protection were removed, our great cotton, iron and other industries could not exist. When the U. S. tariff was reduced after Cleveland's -lection there came a period of great depression and disastrous failures. If the Canadian tariff were removed this same result would follow here. It would mean disaster for those with capital invested and for the working men as well.—George McLeod, ex-M P. who contested St. John against Sir Leonard Tilley, and was one of the liberal leaders in New Brunswick.

He was elected before by the liberal party, but he had not been long at Ottawa before he was convinced that they were not the best party for the

interests of the country.

Their greatest aim and object appeared to be to get themselves into of-fice, regardless of what the conse-quence might be to the country. And as he saw that he could not work conscientiously with that party At the dissolution of that parliament he put his decision into effect, and it was only now at the earnest solicitation of numerous voters that he had again consented to enter the field.

This time he was working with party with whose general trade policy he was in sympathy, as he believed it to be the best policy for the country.

-F. H. Hale, formerly liberal M. P. for Carleton, N. B., now conservative candidate there.

In coming over to the conservative party it had taken all the courage he a question of principle, and he had to

Those who knew him best knew he nage was under two tons per head; it | could not talk or advocate a thing unless he believed in it himself, unless, perhaps, it was a losing brief. (Laugh-

do it.

He believed the conservative party to be the party of progress and development in Carada—the Canadian party; the loyal party.

He had felt this for years, and had only remained in the reform ranks beat its lowest quotations was 217 as cause he had hoped to convert the against 125 in 1879, equivalent to procause he had hoped to convert the: The reformers want us to fold our

Our duty is to aid home industries. more than doubled, and the Merchants' It is now the duty of every citizen of bank has doubled. The Fastern Town- Canada from Hallfax to Vancouver to

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

we offer them for they will create somewhat of a sensation in the Jacket Mr. Chamberlain's Address at the Opening of the Chambers of Congress Session.

> The Various Resolutions of Canadian Boards of Trade.

London, June 9.-The third congress of the chamber of commerce of the British empire opened at 9 o'clock this norming in the hall of the Grocers company, Princess street, this city, with Joseph Chamrbelain, secretary of state for the colonies and honorary president of the congress, in the chair. The splendid hall was filled with delegates from all parts of the empire those of each colony being grouped under their own banner. Canada had two tables and the others had one. The Canadian delegation was headed

listed upon the exchanges since the of commerce, welcomed the delegates adoption of the national policy. Were at the head of the staircase. Mr. we to take the quotations of the stock Chamberlain was accompanied by a exchanges today, when the country number of noted colonists and agents has had several years of depression, general, including Sir Henry Brougham stocks would be found generally higher Loch, Lord Knutsford, the Earl of than in 1894, street railway for ex-Jersey, Sir George Baden Powell and

And, mark this, not one of these in- at every fresh indication of the essenstitutions has fed on what the lib- tial unity of empire, upon which was erals call "rap." They have not di-rectly profited by protection. They have prospered with the prosperity of would result in an advance towards Mr. Weir concludes his remarkable the goal to which all patriotic aspiraletter as follows: Do not think that I tions tended. Centinuing, Mr. Chamlay claim to be one of the fathers of beriain remarked the existence of this the national policy. The movement of congress is evidence that we have to 1878 was sectional in its character, be- a great extent annihillated space, and further knowledge must tend to a comtario and Quebec. It remained to Sir plete agreement between the colonies and the mother country. statesman, living or dead, to unite the note for closer union rings out in the resolutions; but all the proposals are son with the proposals to secure the commercial union of the empire. Such

> But this is not all. Imperial defence will also come within the deliberations of the council and questions put of a problem with which we have to deal.
> "So far, however, there has been a
> deadlock. The proposal of British free
> traders has been rejected by the colonies and the proposal of the colonial Special Blend Secures an Easy Vic-protectionists has been rejected by Great Britain. Consequently, we must

295,000. The Eastern Townships bank supported it. Seeing the great intersects at stake, the great measures contemplated, including the Pacific cable, preferential trade, and especially the preferential trade, and especially the management of the contemplated of the iately and practically free trade throughout the empire, while leaving the contracting parties free to make their own arrangements in regard to duties on foreign goods, except that the essential condition of the proposal was that Great Britain would consent to moderate the duties on certain articles produced in the colonies. In the opinion of Mr. Chamberlain, if this proposal was backed by any considerable support it would meet with a blank refusal upon the part of Great Britain. The honorary president also touched upon the resolutions adopted by other chambers of commerce, including that of Montreal, Quebec. The Edinburgh chamber of commerce moved that in the opinion of congress it is the duty of the government to take immediate steps for the attainment of a closer political and commercial union between the mother country and the colonies.

The various resolutions will be taken up during the course of the sessions of today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which will be the last sitting of the congress. Nearly every cham ber of commerce of any importance throughout the British empire is represented by a delegation, and those not able to do so have endorsed the movement in one way or another, looking to the establishment of a constitutive imperial council to pass upon

matters connected with the trade or finances of the empire, as well as with its defence. London, June 10.—The second day's ession of the congress of the chambers of commerce of the British Empire was opened today in the hall of the Grocers' Company, Prince street, with Sir

Albert Kaye Rollit in the chair. With the view of reaching an agreement Sir Andrew Kaye Rollit introduced a resolution, which was unanimously carried, to the effect that the establishment of closer commercial relations between Great Britain and the colonies was a subject which demand, prompt and careful consideracould command, but it was with him tion, and that an imperial conference should be called, representing the interests involved in order to devise ways to bring about this object.

All other motions on the subject were ithdrawn, and the congress began a discussion on the motion of the Birmngham chamber of commerce, which was as follows:

That as a first step towards imper-al federation it is desirable that a consultative imperial council should be formed, whose members, for the time eing, should be resident in England. "That the council should be called together in cases where the interests of the colonies represented were aftered in matters of trade, finance or im-

perial defence:
"That this council should consist of members elected by every self-govern-ing colony in some adequate and rela-tive proportion to its electorate, and that its functions should be purely con-

treal delegates withdrew their resoluns, and an amendment was introduced in favor of the resolution of Sir Albert K. Rollit, M. P., the chairman, urging a prompt and closer union in general terms, and asking the imperial government, when the countes so desire it, to summon an imperial con-

ference to arrange a practical plan.

Mr. Osler of Toronto seconded the chairman's resolution, which was accepted by the British chambers, and carried unanimously amid great cheer-The Canadian and Australian dele-

duties are necessary for reverue.

The Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds supported by Canada, for a consulta-

tive imperial council.

The Canadians sought to add that the Queen should be named "Queen of Canada, Australia and South Africa," as well as Queen of Great Brit-ain and Ireland and Empress of In-dia, but the motion was ruled out of order as not being a matter of com-

mercial interest.

The imports from Canada increased twelve per cent. during May, while the general imports declined four per cent. During the five months the imports from Canada increased forty-three per

London, June 10.—The congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the empire attended a banquet tonight. Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberiain occupied the chair, and the colonial Has your trip been a satisfactory governments, the delegates and the guests numbering four hundred and

fifty sat down. London, June 11.—The third sitting of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the hall of the Grocers company under the presidency of Sir Andrew Kaye Rollit, president of the London Chamber of Commerce. The motion of the Constantinople (British) chamber commerce that the government Great Britain be requested to take the measures necessary for the abolition or at all events the diminution of the present exorbitant light and sag dues charged on shipping in Turkish waters was also adopted.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Special Blend, Lady Bug and Arclight of England is in the north. Manchester came off at Moosepath park Thursday afternoon in the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more at the presence of eight a radius of fifty miles a million more was your trip enjoyable? track is slow enough at any time, but ly in favor of drawing business to Thursday it was decidedly so. This these centres. of course stood in the way of anything I found also that by talking with ed as sure to win, it was felt that the fear that the American fruit trade is other horses would give him a better going away from thence. Why! mow er never finding it necessary to send station in London over rail for less during the race. Arolight made a misto London and city truckage. The erable showing for a horse of his railway officials were very accommospeed. He seemed to be in better shape dating, and gave me all the informathan ever before, but there was mani- tion I asked for. Indeed so was every festly something wrong. The heavy body. track appeared to bother him and he What about the rivalry between never settled down to anything like Manchester and Liverpool?
the work he can perform. Lady Bug I do not think either will lose by it was somewhat of a revelation to the Liverpool has great natural advantspectators. She is a nice moving little ages, while Manchester has push and mare and beat Arclight out each time. enterprise. Liverpool in the future is, The officials were: J. R. Lamy of I believe the enrepot of an immen

Slipp, drew the pole; Arclight, whose driver was W. A. Henderson, got second place, and Special Blend, with E. letter from the north of England. The directors of that comlittle ahead, but Special Blend was mile Special Blend was a good first and going well within himself. But just about the third quarter pole Lady Bug was almost up on even terms with the black stallion. She did not

stay there long, however. Special Blend passed under the wire a winner in leave Kent and directly go past London every day loaded with fruits and wheel. Arclight was several lengths behind. In the second heat Special Blend and took me a day through some of went ahead at the start and was never headed, the fight being between the other two horses for second place. Sale fruit dealer came town to be and took me a day through some of the gardens of Kent. This gentleman's sales of last year were in part other two horses for second place. other two horses for second place. Right at the start Lady Bug made a oreak, which gave Arclight second 500 tubs of 50 lb.; 7,687 packages of place for a time. He was unable to flowers, 19,762 baskets of tomatoes, 2,-hold it long, the mare being close up 463 baskets of grapes, 7,300 baskets of on the leader at the half and several cucumbers, 9,248 barrels of English aplengths in advance of him. Arclight ples, 3,562 barrels of American apples, nade two efforts to overhaul the mare, made two efforts to overhaul the mare, 2,746 baskets of English pears, 8,136 but he was not able to do it. Coming boxes of cherries, 11,274 baskets curdown the home stretch all three were rants, 26,889 baskets and barrels of close together, Special Blend leading the mare quiet a bit, Arclight was not far behind Lady Bug. The time was 2,35 1-4. Rain fell between the first and cre. second heats, which made the track

even worse than at the start.

Special Blend led off in the third Canada from Halifax to Vancouver to bank has doubled. The Fastern Town-bank has doubled. The Fastern Town-bank stock increased from 90 to take off his coat and work for the national policy. The greatest interests of Bank of Commerce from 95 1-2 to 182; the country are at stake, and work to protect them. (Cheere).—Henry Carscullen, Q. C., ex-presimportant increase in the capital stock increased in the first quarter made his two proportions to tist electorate, and only break. The other horses were guilty of similar mistakes about the same time. At the half Special Blend was ahead and Ardight was second, the mare having fallen behind when she broke. Pulling herself together land this notwithstanding and the first quarter made his two proportions to tist electorate, and only break. The other horses were guilty of similar mistakes about the same time. At the half Special Blend was ahead and Ardight was second, the mare having fallen behind when she broke. Pulling herself together land this notwithstanding and the capital stock of the Capital stock of the Capital stock of the capital stock of some of these corporations and in Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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gates argued that Mr. Chamberlain's the home stretch Arclight tried hard Smithfield market, Manchester, is on proposal of free trade is impossible for to get by the mare again, but he fail- of the largest in the world, and covers the colonies at present, as the import ed, as she was second for the third about 10 acres of space. When at the time. Special Blends' time was 2.35.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS VIA ST. JOHN. Return of Mr. Elliott, Who Has Been

in England in the Interests of

the Beaver Line. J. R. Elliott, who was engaged last winter in gathering fruit in Nova Sco-tia to be forwarded by the Beaver line ships, was in town Saturday on his return from England. A representative of the Sun asked Mr. Elliott if he had been investigating the fruit market in

Yes; I have been nearly eight weeks on a trip to England in the interest of

one from a business standpoint?
Yes, beyond my expectations, through my connections with the Beaver line I have focussed my main interest in the export of fruit in Liverpool and Manchester. I had been told that our apples must go to London, that although Liverpool and Manchester had done beter than London in the past season it would not continue. The through my trip have thoroughly convinced me that I was correct. I found that Nova Scotia apples are becoming highly appreciated in Liverpool and Manchester and Birmingham, the great consuming centres of England. Camadian apples and also American have not proved so satisfactory lately both as regards quality and packing. And though Manchester and Birmingham has depended in the past upon London largely for our apples from this side they are learning that this is an expensive way to get it, and do not intend to do so any more. Elrmingham and every city and town north and

track was in an awful state. It was consumers of fruit. And furthermore, heavy and full of holes on the back the rivalry between Liverpool and stretch and cut up very easily. The Manchester for foreign trade is great-

of course stood in the way of anything. I found also that by talking with like good time being made. The race the fruit people of London that they was rather a disappointment to every-recognize these facts, and are quite body, while Special Blend was regard-readily to say that they very much race. The contest demonstrated his we can ship at last winter's rates of great superiority over them, his driv- freight via Liverpool to any railway im at the top of his speed at any time than it can be done by direct shipment

Amherst, starter; W. S. McKie of Char-lotteown, Dr. Thos. Walker and D. C. great thoroughfare for Ameri-Clinch, judges, and J. W. Power of can goods to nearly the whole of England. Manchester is the centre of a great consuming population for such

a little ahead, but Special Blend was pany. I gladly accepted the invita-sent right around the party, and when the swung into the pole on the back stretch he had quite an advantage over stretch he had quite an advantage over found them in dead earnest in their both. Lady Bug was still ahead of Arclight, who was not on his best better trade matters and also of domestic trade matters and also of domestic haviour. At the completion of the half supplies. As you may know, Wormile Special Blend was a good first cestershire, Kent and the part of England about London is famous for the production of fruits and garden stuff. Formerly Manchester got all this through London brokers, now they get it all direct. Three freight trains sale fruit dealer came down to London strawberries and 16,333 of French and

Another wholesale fruit dealer entertained me two days at his gardens in Worcestershire, where he grows

The Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and other English delegates strongly condemned the preferential trade scheme, but most of them agreed that some agreement was possible on the give and take principle. The congress of the delegates strongly baskets of tomatoes. He told me that it was not unusual to get 1,000 of a morning and one of about 200 receivers, though I fancy one of the largest within a carting radius, Smithfield

market supplies about 2,000,000 of people with fruit and green stuff. What are the crop prospects? On that point I might say I found that England supplies a much larger part of the market demand for fruit than I was aware of, and the question of England's supply is more important to the exporter than the supply of any other place. The crop prospect for England is very poor now. It has been extremely dry and many hard

extremely favorable on this side with us it is then a question of the survival of the fittest. It remains for those competing to suply as good an article as possible, and to get it to the market at the lowest possible cost. We in Nova Scotia ought to be able to meet these conditions, as well as any of her competitors; naturally we stand best. Did you make any new busing

Yes. I went over to learn and if I found it advisable to extend my busi-ness connections. I now have corres-ponding connections with the fruit people of Liverpool, Manchester, Birming-ham and London. I believe I have the very best connections at these points. What are the chances for St. John

getting a big share of this business? I think fairly good if she chooses to act herself. Liverpool and Manchester will have the frade. Manchester claims no dock dues from ships. Liver-pool, to meet her, contemplates doing away with her dock dues. But it does not necessarily follow that St. John will get this business, she may and the natural conditions are all in her favor. To compete with Halifax and Portland and Boston and New York, we must have the ships and the facilities for loading them, and the safety of per-ishable goods.

Yes; in every way. Everybody was offering to do more than I felt justified in accepting. I visited Canterbury, London, Worcester, Evesham, Kenel-worth, Windsor, Hampton Court, Ches-ter, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool. I found someone everywhere. to give me information. We had a nice trip over in the Ontario and a very enjoyable one back in the Winnipeg via Montreal. Capt. Taylor is just the captain for a passenger to be satisfied with—genial and pleasant with all, and yet so attentive to his duties that the passenger has the utmost confisafety and progress of the ship. The captain's wife came over with us; she-

ST. JOHN DISTRICT SYNOD. Considerable routine business was attended to Thursday morning, in connection with which the gratifying announcement was made that after making allowance for removals by death, change of circuit boundaries, expulsions and other causes, there was a net increase in the membership of the church in the district of 60. This is especially pleasing in view of the ex-tensive revivals of the preceding year. The membership is now 2,883.

A resolution was unanimously adopted that the conference be requested to constitute Zion church the head of the

It was also moved by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, and seconded by the Rev. Dr. Pope, that:
"Whereas, our beloved chairman, the

Rev. J. J. Teasdale, is about to remove to another part of our conference ter-ritory, this district meeting hereby records its appreciation of the kind-ness and ability with which he has-discharged the important duties of his position, and its high estimate of his character as a man and a minister, and would assume him of our best wishes for his success as a minister of Christ in his new field of labor; and

"Whereas, another beloved brother, the Rev. F. A. Wightman, pastor of the Carmarthen street church, is about: to leave us, we would express our ap-preciation of his seal and ability as apreacher and pastor, and of the man-ner in which he has conducted him-self in the various relations he has sustained to us officially and otherwise, and would ask for him the best bless-

and would ask for him the best bless-ings of our Heavenly Father in his-work in the future."

From the schedules it was found that there were in the district 71 schools, with 459 officers and teach-ers and 3,414 scholars, \$620 had been raised for missions and 31,501 for schools, purposes. purposes. Previous to adjournment some other very necessary, but to the public not yery interesting, matters were dealt with, and a most harmon-

A Rousing Liberal Conservative Meeting in the North End.

Mr. Hazen Addresses a Big Meeting at Loch Lomond.

Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. Ganong Given a Grand Reception at St. George.

Temple of Honor hall, north end, was crowded on the 10th with liberal con- Tucker and McLaughlin combined. servatives, and the crowd were full of collent speech said he supported Mr. enthusiasm. It was a grand rally, Hazen because he considered him the the different speakers being loudly best representative the city and county applauded as ency scored point after of St. John had had in parliament for point against the liberal party and the many years. Ringing cheers for the candidates of the independents.

A. A. Mabee was in the chair and who showed how the national policy had benefitted the country. Taking up the wire nati industry he argued that the removal or reduction of the duty on these nails would close up the factories in Canada, and the industry was becoming more important all the time to St. John. The iron industry was next dealt with, Mr. Baxter prov ing that while the product of iron in decreased it had in the United States under protection increased. The demfew years tinkered with the tariff. with the result that the manufacturing establishments of the United States had decreased and numbers of operatives had to go elsewhere for work. The election of McKinley, the probable choice of the republican convention, was certain, because he was for a righ tariff. The feeling in favor of rotection was growing in England all the time. Canada would not have progressed as she had without it, and it would be disastrous to do away with

the policy. (Applause). Chesley was warmly received. He was glad to find that the meetings were becoming larger all the an independent ticket had been placed in the field. .A reference to Messrs Pugsley and McLaughlin followed, the speaker stating that he had been reminded that in 1885 Mr. Pugsley was announced to speak at Musquash for the liberals on a certain evening. He among the most prominent of those did not go down to Musquash but at- who took part in the conservative tended a meeting in the north end, demonstration today. At 11.30 a priwhere he delivered a speech in support vate excursion party from St. Andof Mr. Everett, the liberal conserva- rews by steamer Arbutus arrived tive candidate. (Applause). After accompanied by a splendid band To the Editor of The Sun: throwing up the sponge in Kings of music, which being joined by the county Mr. Pugsley came down here St. George band marched to the hotel looking for a nomination, and got one where the minister of finance and Mr. from the independents. The idea was Ganong were staying and played some ment of St. John in connection with that he (Chesley) would be crowded off the government ticket and Mr. have been crowded all day with men this morning. If the public were left Pugsley taken on in his place. But Mr. Chesley assured the meeting that be impossible to find more enthusiasm evidence I feel confident that they Mr. Pugsley would never get a place than has been shown over the finance would pass a judgment of "guilty" that there was no room in Canada for Electors from all over the county are a third party under the present form flocking to St. George to hear the of government. Election day was approaching, and Mr. Chesley called upon that there will not be hall room for Before going into the matter, however, and the county are up all possible doubts on the subject, I will add a little more evidence in reply to Mr. Hatheway's state names. together and work for Mr. Hazen and himself. If they did that he did not Ganong. The Shore Line train on the next time before he publicly criticizes had worked hard for St. John, and the people should give them credit therefor. In closing Mr. Chesley contrasted the policy of the government country, with that of the opp Mr. Ellis did all he could to run Canthe Short line and urged that Portland and Boston were the proper winter for Canadia. Mr. Chesley that the north end would stand by Mr. Hazen and him. (Applause and

John Connor said the liberal conservative ticket would win and Messrs. Hazen and Chesley go back to Ottawa as our representatives. Reference was made to the fact that Mr. Chesley had served the north end for fifteen or twenty years in various capacities. He prepared the basis on which St. John and Portland became one. Strange to say another of the commissioners, Mr. Everett, sat on the platform close by carry the country, and Mr. Connor pointed out the importance of having as St. John's representatives in parliament two men in accord with them. much for St. John, and we had the promise of the government that we Surely that was sufficient. It meant the concentration of the freight business in winter. The people should again return the government candi-

conservative party since the time of tors appointed were Wm. Trafton of confederation, and never felt more Limestone, pres.; John E. Stewart of interested in their success than in this Andover, managing director, election. The policy of the party met J. E. Porter, M. P. P., J. M. Noyes with his approval, and he thought with and D. B. Hopkins. These were given the approval of a majority of the peo-ple. In 1885 the north end stood nobly company to take the road in charge. same by Messrs. Chesley and Hazen on and B. W. Trafton treasurer. The road the 23rd. He showed that St. John was is to extend in time from Aroostook to prosperous. In no city of its size was Grand Falls, and it is expected that there less distress than right here in it will be built this year as far as was sure to come here, and St. John Limestone is one of the richest and

ward to. (Applause).

Ald. Christie being called upon for speech stated that he was no poli- lumber. tician. The common council contained liberals, liberal conservatives and independents, adi of whom had agreed upon the provision of additional facilition of the business which is expected here this winter. If any of them had lost faith in the government why did they favor the expenditure of from summer. In closing Ald. Christie urged all present to vote for Messrs. Hazen. (Great applause). Ald. McGoldrick showed from personal observation that the reduction of the United States tariff had closed certain factories in a city where could Canada stand free trade. Pro-

policy for our country. Messrs. Ches-

ley and Hazen were good men and

with the tariff. Such a policy would esult disastrously for Canada Cheers were given for the Queen and the candidates at the close

AT LOCH LOMOND. The liberal conservative meeting at To the Editor of the Sun: Upper Loch Lomond on the 10th was very largely attended. There were more people present than at the independent meeting on Wednesday night last and a large percentage were electors. Wm. Jones occupied the hair, and speeches were made by L. Tilley, J. D. Hazen, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., and Ald. John E. Wilson. All were well received, and there was great enthusiasm. Mr. Shaw said he believed Mr. Hazen would poil more votes on the 23rd inst. than Col. Queen and Mr. Hazen were given at

MR. FOSTER AT ST. GEORGE. St. George, June 10.-Ten or fifteen years ago, when the Hon. Mr. Gillmor used to carry the parish of St. George by almost a clean sweep, hands down, if the citizens of the granite town had been told that a minister of the tory

ed such a reception as was given to the Hon. Mr. Foster upon his arrival here this forenoon, such a prediction would have been regarded as the outcome of an unsound mind. On the arocratic party had during the past rival of the Shore Line train at eleven o'clock the minister of finance as he stepped from the train was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers. Geo. M. Johnston, on behalf of the liberal conservatives of the granite town, read and presented Mr. Foster with a splendidly worded address of welcome A procession was then formed at the

band, with banners and transparen-

cies indicating strength for Ganong, and marched through the prominent streets. The teams in the procession occupied by the minister of finance, G. W. Ganong, the liberal conservative candidate, John D. Chipman, and the leading citizens of St. George, who are solid for Mr. Ganong. It is a note worthy fact that the members of every granite manufacturing firm in St. George, most of whom were heretofore supporters of Mr. Gillmor, were fine patriotic selections. The streets

PEARY'S EXPEDITION. He Proceeds to Newfoundland to Ar-

range for His Next Trip.

Halifax, June 10.-Lieutenant Peary of Arctic exploration fame arrived in Halifax last night from New York, language as follows: "My reasons for Nfld., where he will be engaged for a fortnight or more transacting some quicker than via London and the Furpreparatory business in connection with another expedition which will than via London and the Furness line shortly be started north under Peary's and, third, it might be added, because command to obtain a large aerolite located by Peary on his last trip, and and our own laborers have the work for other purposes. The expedition of discharging the different small carmay start from St. Johns or from goes at St. John." Halifax. The Arctic explorer is row looking for a suitable steamer to con- statement the following are the revey the expedition into the northern believed here that Lieutenant Peary has the steamer Newfoundland in view, and that he will return to Halifax in two weeks to open negotiations for the chartering of that ship for the

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, June 2.-A meeting of the charter members of the proposed Ar oostook Junct. and Limestone railway was held yesterday at Aroostook Junction for organization. The direchim, and he asked them to do the J. B. Porter was appointed secretary Limestone, a distance of nine miles would have what she long looked for- most prosperous parts of Aroostook Co., and besides farm produce manufactures a large amount of starch and The Bangor and Aroostook railway will not extend that far, and so they are obliged to find an outlet through the province. The Lime men have already raised four hundred dollers and had the road surveyed. They are also holding their freight expecting to ship it in the fall over the An earthquake of sufficient force to

> mbling passed over here a few days ago just before midnight. CARLETON CO.

> slightly shake the houses and cause a

Benton, June 9.-The funeral took was the eldest son of the late Joseph ways been employed by the London should be again returned. (Applause.) McNally of this place and leaves a steamers. Dr. Gilchrist opposed any tinkering young wife and widowed mother.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MR. SCHOFIELD AND TEA IM-

Sir-Replying to Mr. Schofield's letter dated June 8th, let me say that I am member of a large political party known as the Independents, but have not been "abusing" either the liberal or the conservative parties. One can condemn the action of a government without being charged with abusing it. Mr. Schoffeld's contention is that my importations of tea via Suez canal to New York and thence by schooner to St. John are not of the "slightest benefit" to the laborers or the port. Perhaps he objects to my bringing it via New York and thinks I should bring my teas, etc., via Portland, Me., in the steamers that are subsidized by the government. Mr. Schofield should write to the importers at Montreal and Toronto and tell them not to import via Portland in the United States. My reasons for bringing via New York and Suez canal have been: First, beuse it is quicker than via London and the Furness line; second, because it is cheaper than via London and the urness line, and third, it might be added, because schooners owned by men in this city and our own laborers have the work of discharging the different small cargoes at St. John. Mr. Schofield must not forget that the interests of schooner owners are considerable in this port, and although they do not receive a subsidy of \$25,-000 a year as does the Furness line. yet they are still able to do some bus iness between his city and New York. Perhaps, in the meantime, Mr. Scho field might tell me, first, what are his rates of freight on tea from China via London to St. John, and second, if his rates of freight now from London to St. John are higher or lower than they were four or five years ago. The keer interest that Mr. Schofield takes in the laborers of St. John is too well depot, headed by the St. George brass known for me to add any words of commendation on this attempt to place himself on record.

In closing permit me to say that his letter dated May 9th, 1894, was regarded by me only as a circular. It would have been easy for Mr. Schofield to have talked with me about it if he really felt that his company were in a position to compete with the C. P. R. or with the Souz route in transit rates

Yours very truly. W. FRANK HATHEWAY. St. John, N. B., June 9, 1896. MR. HATHEWAY AND HIS NEW YORK ROUTE.

St. John, June 10, 1896. Sir-In your issue of yesterday I charged W. Frank Hatheway with inhis tea trade, and his defence appears wearing Ganong badges, and it would to decide the question on the present minister and Mr. Ganong in St.George. against him. However, in order to clear one-half of those who are so eager to ever, let me first recommend Mr. hear the finance minister and Mr. Hatheway to consult his dictionary one about the use of words. number of electors from St. he had done so in this instance he Stephen and all points along the line. would have found that two of the principal meanings of the word "abusing" (which he objects to) are "reproaching" and "mocking," which are certainly correct and moderate expressions concerning his recent public utterances against the government, some of which would fully justify even

stronger language. I will now take up Mr. Hatheway's defence, which is stated in his own bringing tea via New York and Suez canal have been: First, because it is ness line; second, because it is cheaper schooners owned by men in this city

In reply to Mr. Hatheway's first spective distances between Hong waters proposed to be visited. It is Kong and St. John by the two routes, via Suez canal in both cases:

THE LONDON ROUTE. Hong Kong to London, steamer..... London to Haliffax do, Haliffax to St. John do,

12,745 THE NEW YORK ROUTE. Hong Kong to New York, steamer... 11,715 New York to St. John, do. 580

12.295 The total difference is therefore only 450 miles in favor of the New York route, of which 580 miles is by schooners (which often take two and three eks to make the passage), whereas the London route is all by steamer, much faster steamers to London than New York. This defence is there- them; on the contrary they are keenfore clearly a failure.

Mr. Hatheway's second statement is about as amusing as it is incorrect. far exceeds the consumption of Can-He first says that the New York route ada, the natural results follow, viz.: is cheaper than the London route, and they are compelled to sell their sugars then he admits that he knows nothing whatever about the latter by asking me what the freight rate is via Telegraph will admit that if Canadian London. Besides this, as already stated, Mr. Hatheway never even acknowledged the receipt of our letter, dated 9th May, 1894, in which we solicited the business, which of course we should not have done unless prepared to meet all competition, otherwise business could not possibly result. Mr. Hatheway, however, completely shut off negotiations by filing away our letter without even paying the courtesy of acknowledging re-

Mr. Hatheway's last resort is that importing his tea via New York he is giving employment to St. John schooners, which he says are dis-charged by "our own laborers." If he will make enquiry he will find that the sailor crews of schooners generplace here today of George McNaily, that the Ship Laborers' union, whose aged 25 years, whose death from members' votes he is soliciting just tection, he believed, was the proper drowning occurred on Sunday after- now, never get any benefit whatever noon at Mattawamkeag, Maine. He in such cases, whereas they have al

In conclusion, Mr. Hatheway caps

readers will remember that this let ter was specially addressed to Mr. Hatheway, and referred directly to the newspaper notices of his having ust sent orders to China for £5,000 worth of teas, in the face of which he says that he regarded our letter as a "circular," which of course might be sent to every tea dealer in the city. If Mr. Hatheway's tea is as thin and poor as this excuse for not replying to our letter, it won't seriously affect the neads of his customers.

And this is the whole of the very poor defence that Mr. Hatheway can apparently put forward in justification of patronizing the port of New York with his own business, and at the same time abusing the government for subsidizing steamers that call at Portland. Surely the "independent party" will see the inconsistency of their chairman in this matter, and consider before it is too late the mistake they are clearly making in following such

So far as the winter port question is concerned, it would clearly be safer and better for those independents that are conservatives to vote for Hazen and Chesley, and those that are liberals to vote for Ellis and Tucker, either of which couples if elected would undoubtedly do all that can be done for St. John, as they have no other interest in this matter,, and they would be supported by their own parties, whereas the two independent members, if elected, will thereby have offended both conservatives and liberals, and consequently they will receive neither sympathy nor from either of the two parties, without which of course they can do nothing at all and will simply become a laughing stock in parliament. This is my opinion on the subject, and I respectfully submit it for the careful consideration of those citizens who are thinking of voting for the independent

S. SCHOFIELD. P. S.-I find that I have omitted noticing Mr. Hatheway's suggestion that I "should write to the importers at Montreal and Toronto and tell them not to import via Portland," in reply to which I fear that they would re commend me first to look at home and advise W. Frank Hatheway, ex-president of the St. John board of trade. to discontinue importing his goods via New York and patronize St. John steamers. This would be about as awkward a fix for me to get into, as Mr. Hatheway is surely leading St. John by bringing out independent candidates, and I only hope that he will realize his mistake before it is too late. If not, unless they are defeated, St. John will certainly be in a worse position than ever as regards the winter port business.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY. St. John, June 10, 1896. To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-The Daily Telegraph in its issue of the 9th inst. contains an editorial regarding the sugar refining industry of Canada, which so grossly misrepresents actual facts it becomes impossible to come to any other conclusion given on the authority of gentlemen than that its writer has done so pur- who, the emomittee are satisfied, would posely for party purposes. It is not not intentionally furnish informat ian refiners enjoy a protection of 64-100 of a cent per pound. of the committee is to put the public They have to pay 1-2 a cent per pound in possession of the exact facts they specific duty on raw sugar, which gladily welcome any criticisms that makes the actual duty much greater than 1-2 a cent on its actual test. Besides their protection is further reduced through foreign countries paying a much larger export bounty on their refined than raw sugars. It is not true that the United States present tariff only gives American refiners 1-8 of a cent per pound protection. Their present tariff on sugar is 40 per cent. ad valorem. On refined an addiand a further additional duty of 10-100 of a cent per pound on refined sugar, export bounty on sugar. Thus the American refiner enjoys the protection of the difference of 40 per cent. ad valorem duty on the greater value of refined than raw and an additional 22 1-2 cents per hundred pounds specific auty. It is, however, true that Canadian refiners are today selling granulated sugar at 45-8 cents per pound, while the New York refiners' price for similar quality is 53-16, or 561-4 cents per hundred pounds higher. It must also be remembered that the Canadian duty on all sugars under 16 Dutch standard is only 1-2 a cent per pound, which makes it impossible for Canadian refiners to get exorbitant profits on their sugars. The Daily Telegraph editorial asserts that through the medium of the Canadian protective tariff Canadian refiners are making exorbitant profits and taking from Canadian consumers unfairly enormous sums of money. A more untruthful the bride a handsome bronze pitcher, rived here today from Ever to, Mass. statement never was made. There are and her Sabbath school class gave her at the present time in Canada four sugar refining companies. There is

no combination of any kind between ly competing with each other for busi-Otty Sharpe, accountant ness, and as their productive capacity Messrs. Scovil Bros., was united in allowed one dollar damages, each to marriage to Miss Charlotte P. McKean, pay his own costs. on the very finest margin of profit. I think even the editor of the Daily refiners only made sufficient profit to pay their stockholders an annual divi-dend of 6 per cent. that consumers would have no just cause to complain. It is an absolute fact that the maritime sugar refining companies have not during the past ten years their stockholders an annual dividend of 6 per cent. I challenge the editor of the Daily Telegraph or Col. Tucker, who is one of the liberal candidates and has for many years been a stock holder in a maritime sugar refining company, to prove my statement incorrect. In conclusion, allow me to express the hope that when again discussing trade questions the editor of the Daily Telegraph will endeavor to MBERCHANT.

THE GLOBE AND THE SUGAR TRADE.

St. John. June 10. Sir-An editorial in the Globe of 9th inst. says: "The Halifax Herald says

the climax by stating that he regarded our letter of May, 1894, as a "circular," which description of literature is evidently beneath his shotice. Your

Are They Frail, Restless and Nervous ? Paine's Celery Compound Will Make Them Bright and Happy as Larks.

well clothed and amply fed, and yet sadly neglected. It should be remembered that chil-

dren inherit many of the troubles that had their dear ones perfectly restored parents suffer from. Thousands of to health by Paine's Celery Compound. little ones suffer from weakened nerves -a legacy from father or mother. This nervous condition begins irritableness, bad temper, headache, indigestion, stomach troubles and impure

If your dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you expect them to be bright, happy and healthy? They need your best and most intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is particularly adapted for fortifying the nervous system, for building flesh, and muscle, and for oroducing pure, clean blood. Paine's Celery you for the benefit of parents who are Compound is pleasant to take, it is entirely vegetable, and cannot narm the their dear ones who are frail or nermost delicate organism. It will ban-

that while sugar costs 51-4 cents per & Co. a silver ice pitcher, and was also pound in the states, it only costs 43-4 handsomely remembered by the officents per pound in Canada. "If this is true, what necessity is there for it to be taxed. Under such

cannot fear competition with the states. This must be a case of discrimination against England." Can it really, sir, be true that the editor of the Globe is so lamentably ignorant of facts on this trade question? He is apparently unaware of 18 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Carey of the the fact that American refiners have Brussels street Baptist church. the privilege of refining sugar "in bond" for export to Canada. Comments are unnecessary.

Globe had better study up the sugar ignorance regarding it. MERCHANT.

THE REPORT ON LABOR. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-As the accuracy of some of the statements in the appendix to the report of the board of trade committee on labor charges has been questioned, will you allow me to say that those statements were given on the authority of prominent shipbrokers, and appended to the report as furnished to the committee, with some slight verbal changes only. If any inaccuracy has occurred it will be promptly corrected, and enquiries with this end in view have been already set on foot.

It would be unfair to claim that the appendix represents the views of any member of the committee. It is a statement of facts, supposed to be correct, inaccurate in any way. As the object

may promote that end. I am, yours truly, W. M. JARVIS. Chairman of Committee. St. John, N. B., June 9th, 1896.

WEDDING BELLS On Tuesday, the 9th instant, in St. Stephen's church Dr. J. H. Morrison was united in marriage to Miss E. tional duty of 1-8 of a cent per pound Lillian Dunn, the second daughter of the late James L. Dunn. The wedding was a quiet one, there being no invitthe product of any country paying an ed guests. There were, however, quite a large number of persons present in the church to witness the nuptials. Rev. Dr. Macrae performed the ceremony. The bride wore a handsome travelling gown of light blue cloth, with hat to match, and carried a large bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Ada Dunn, a sister of the bride, wore a costume corres to that of the bride. Dr. John B. Morrison of New York, assisted the groom. The ushers were Dr. G. A. B. Addy and Dr. J. H. Scammell. M'ss Wilson presided at the organ and there was music by the choir. Immediately after jail and to receive forty lashes is the the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Morrison punishment inflicted by Judg Towntook the I. C. R. express for Montreal. They will visit Toronto, Kingston and negro, who pleaded guilty esterday the Thousand Isles and return New York. They will be absent for cent assault upon Mary Mc 'egor, a three or four weeks. They received young white girl. The prisoner took many beautiful presents. The Willing his sentence very cool. Workers of St. Stephen's church gave The remains of Myrtle L. Parker ara handsome engraving. The trustees tle girl of eleven years and a grandof St. Stephen's church presented the child of Rev. W. L. Parker. groom with a handsome onyx urn.

> only daughter of John T. C. McKean. Rev. J. deSoyres performed the ceremony. The bride was most becomingly attired in a going-away gown of Boston, who wore a handsome cream and white crepon gown, with hat to is excellent. Eden," and as the bridal party left to the assembled company by the young the church Mr. Ford played Mendel- ladies. ssohn's wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left by the afternon's train for Halifax and will tour through Nova Scotia before returning. The bride received many beautiful presents. The Girls' association of St. John's church sent a fine engraving and the choir presented her with a handsome lamp.

As a rule parents are to blame if | ish every trace of sickness and disease their children are puny, weak, nervous in a very short time; it will give and irritable. The little ones may be natural appetite, sweet sleep and will make the little ones as happy as larks. A mighty chorus of gratitude has up all over the Dominion from glad fathers and mothers who have

> Mrs. Powell, of Palace street, Montreal, writes: "I have used Paine's Celery Compound with most gratifying results at different times when I found myself run-down to a nervous condition. I have also found the Compound to be an excellent preparation for my enildren.

"In the early part of the past sum mer my children seemed to be frail, nervous and restless, and had no appetite for their meals. Fully convinced from personal experience, of the great value of Paine's Celery Compound, I resolved to have my little ones use it. The results are so pleasing and satisfactory that I am prompted to advise anxious regarding the condition of vous."

Elliott's hotel, Germain street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the 9th, when Rose B., daughter circumstances the Canadian refiners of E. W. Elliott, was united in marriage to David Hudson. The hotel parlors were handsomely decorated and banked with flowers, and a large number of guests were present. The wedding ceremony was performed about bride was attired in a gown of white brocade silk and was attended by Miss Annie and Miss Gladys Stamers. Master Dexter Reed was groomsman. Aitrade before further displaying its ter the ceremony was over the happy couple and their friends sat do n to a sumptuous repast, and later the Moneton accommodation for to P. E. Island, Cape Breten, I. Max and the Annapolis Valley. While way Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will sper week with his parents in Richil acto They were the recipient of ma uable presents. The employes o Thorne & Co., where Mr. Hucon is employed, presented him with a beautiful silver service. Mr. Thorne added a large brass banquet lamp. T. Brussels street church choir, of w'ich the bride is a member, sent a large Hungarian vase. The very many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will wish them a prosperous and happy journey through life.

St. Stephen, June 10.-John W. Sco. vil, a partner in our local Oe Hall clothing clothing house and manager of the business, and Miss Lena Leota Markee, contractor and builder, were united in marriage in Trinity church yesterday afternoon by Rev. Mr. White tor. Mr. Wickwire of the Bank of Nova Scotia attended the groom, while Miss Ida Smith attended the bride Chas. Vanstone and Wm. Mills were ushers. The pretty little Episcopal church was profusely decorate! with fragrant flowers, the happy couple standing beneath a large bell. At the conclusion of the service the party returned to the bride's home and partook of a dainty lunch. Numerou and costly presents expressed the esteem in which the popular couple are held by all. At five o'clock visit to Boston and other cities will spend a portion of their honeymoon in Shediac with the groom's parents, returning to St. Ctepher about June 20th, after which de e they will reside in the residence of the late

ACROSS THE BAY

J. W. Moore on Hawthorne str t.

Connors Given One Year in Jail in Addition to Forty Lashes.

Digby, June 10.—One year Digby shend on Arch Connors, t. via to the charge of committin

for burial. Deceased was a bright lit-The supreme court closed is session In St. John's church at four o'clock at noon today. In the slane, case of with Timpany v. Timpany the plaintiff was

KINGS CO.

Oak Point, June 9 .- The long looked cadet blue. She carried a large bouquet for rain has come and will do a lot of white roses. Her bridesmaid was of good. All crops are looking well her cousin, Miss Lottle McKean of and the prospect of a large fruit crop

match, trimmed with pink roses, and The young ladies of the Guild in concarried a bouquet of pink roses. Little nection with Oak Point church and Miss Blanche Sharp, sister of the friends met last Saturday evening at groom, made a charming maid of hon- the residence of Rev. D. W. Pickett or. Her dress was cream crepon, and and presented him with a handsome she wore a large cream hat. The groom table lamp and a heavy and beautiful was ably assisted by Jas. L. McAvity. silver pitcher as a token of their ap-Although no guests were present a preciation of his many years of active large number of the friends of the duty here as rector, he having resigned bride and groom were at the church his charge the first of Am I A very to witness the ceremony. The choir pleasant evening was s, ir, during sang "The Voice that Breather O'er which refreshments were stributed

> An ounce of good gela is always sufficient to a quart of light for any dessert. A pinch of salt added to the white of eggs will make them beat up quicker and lighter.

> > Children Cry or Pitcher's C storia.

BOSTON LE

Washington Politicia to See the Libe

The Demand for Spruce L Fish Trade a Little f General Ne

(From Our Own C Boston, June 6.-The tion here is about as is in Canada, only me The republicans will didate for the presider time, and as all the w the candidate will be Ohio Napoleon. It is e election campaign will on the money questio up just now with thre ence. The gold men y control the republican thoroughly as the silve ate the democratic cocago. The financial is ate party lines in many cratic party as an or republican party will split up, and will after done be able to preser front. The probability party will be formed. majority will very like populists and silver re Rocky Mountain distri date for president, whi be Horace Boies, of Iow dent Stevenson, would good show of election. Carlisle wing of the then probably support viding that gentleman thus affording the n spectacle ever known politics. Business men in the alarm upon the inroads

veloped the entire con New York, Pennsylv England, and the sit panicky, although the do much to clear the head and front of the ment is the sentimes against the monetary old world and the ca eastern states. The state of the financial. vogue is also largely the oft heralded pana tion's ills, but the real to be whether free silv improvement. The U.S. control of the silver course it is powerles legislation into effect. Hon. T. Jefferson Co of the Amoskeag mills N. H., comprising th manufacturing corpo world, has just return through the western that the milling situati it ever has been befor "the gingham, blue cloth mills are runnin cluding the big mills

ver agitation, which se

chester, Fall River, N other mill cities. The are now running on and I think it very like have to stop running mer months, and other ably have to do the s "I look for no chang he better." political outlook is sett the elections in Nove that, and I don't think ally get down to good the tariff and the silve finally settled. McK would undoubtedly in for a time, but with prosperity will not las cannot tell what it will A despatch was sent

fax this week which ers from the British ro finding ready employm lery brigades of the U that inducements were by Americans for Bri join American brigad recruiting officers here spatch is a canard. they say, from other present papers showi able discharge, other

cations are rejected. Most of the politic ton who have been opinions regarding the Canadian campaign s lieve the present gove be returned to power can observe from this Congressman Hitt of I ators Proctor and G that they would like to win, but they though tives held too many t dary, and are of cour

ed in the election the senting distant states The International pany have decided the present their redu from Boston to Halifa will continue betwee lines. While the comp maintain the rate of \$5 it will not promise year. The president informed D. McNicoll, Maritime Province Pa tion, this week that harmony the I. S. S. the Yarmouth line to vantage of the diffe a letter says that "t year arrived by the b Croix when it would us to arrange our t make a calling at Dig with our St. John rou minion Atlantic railwa on the route between Digby their fine steam pert, and having fore connection between polis valley and Hali nection with the Inte pany, it has been ma to again obtain a sha polis valley and Halif has been almost entir us to the Yarmouth for the season continu ness by way of St. Jol

tinue the Halifax rat The United States amining board here test of a new life pulley block designed

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AT HOME. nd Nervous ?

ill Make Them Larks.

race of sickness and disease short time; it will give petite, sweet sleep and will ttle ones as happy as larks. chorus of gratitude has over the Dominion from s and mothers who have dear ones perfectly restored y Paine's Celery Compound. ell, of Palace street, Mon-

used Paine's Celery Commost gratifying results at mes when I found myself to a nervous condition. I found the Compound to be at preparation for my enil-

arly part of the past sumid restless, and had no apir meals. Fully convinced nal experience, of the great aine's Celery Compound. I have my little ones use it. are so pleasing and satisat I am prompted to advise benefit of parents who are egarding the condition of ones who are frail or ner-

er ice pitcher, and was also remembered by the offi-62nd Fusiliers.

otel, Germain street, was of a very pretty wedding when Rose B., daughter Clliott, was united in marvid Hudson. The hotel parhandsomely decorated and flowers, and a large numts were present. The wedony was performed about Rev. Dr. Carey of the eet Baptist church. ttired in a gown of white and was attended by Miss Miss Gladys Stamers. Mas-Reed was groomsman. Aiony was over the happy their friends sat do n to a repist, and later accommodation for land. Cape Breton, I napolis Valley. While way rs. Húdson will sper his parents in Richit ceto the recipient of ma nts. The employes o co., where Mr. Huc on is resented him with a beauservice. Mr. Thorn added banquet lamp. The Brushurch choir, of which the mber, sent a large Hun-The very many friends Mrs. Hudson will wish rous and happy journey n, June 10.-John V. Sco-

r in our local On . Hall and manager of the d Miss Lena Leota Markee, and builder, were in Trinity church vesteron by Rev. Mr. White, re:-Vickwire of the Bank of attended the groom, while nith attended the bride. one and Wm. Mill were e pretty little Fracopal profusely decorate! with wers, the happy couple eath a large bell. At the f the service the party rene bride's home and parainty lunch. Numerous presents expressed the which the popular coung eld by all. At five o'clock ed on the C. P. R for a on and other cities They a portion of their honeyediac with the groom's urning to St. Stephen 20th, after which da a they the residence of the late on Hawthorne str t.

ROSS THE BAY

ven One Year in Jail in ion to Forty Lashes.

ne 10.—One year Digby receive forty lashes is the inflicted by Judg Townrch Connors, to young pleaded guilty esterday upon Mary Mc 'egor, a girl. The prisoner took very cool. ns of Myrtle L. Parker ar-

oday from Ever to, Mass., eceased was a bright liteven years and a grand-W. L. Parker.

e court closed is session y. In the slane, case of Timpany the plaintiff was dollar damages, each to

KINGS CO.

June 9.-The long looked come and will do a lot crops are looking well spect of a large fruit crop

ladies of the Guild in con-Oak Point church and last Saturday evening at e of Rev. D. W. Pickett ed him with a handsome nd a heavy and beautiful r as a token of their aphis many years of active rector, he have resigned the first of Ant A very ening was s shments were stributed bled company by the young

of good gela in is always a quart of liq id for any pinch of salt added to the gs will make them beat up lighter.

dren Cry

BOSTON LETTER.

Washington Politicians Would Like to See the Liberals Win.

The Demand for Spruce Lumber is Steady-Fish Trade a Little More Active-General News.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Boston, June 6.-The political situais in Canada, only more complicated. Clayton of Marysville. The Americans The republicans will nominate a can- do not use any part of the frog exdidate for the presidency in ten days' cept the rear propeller, and they bring time, and as all the world knows, the high prices. up just now with threatening promin- do business in that state. ence. The gold men will undoubtedly Percy W. Carver of Charlottetown date for president, which will probably bridge. spectacle ever known in American somewhat firmer. Quotations follow:

head and front of the free silver move- lengths, \$15; 12 inch frames, \$15; eastern states. The present rotten shingles, \$1.50. vogue is also largely responsible for boards, \$9.50 to 10; planed one side, to be whether free silver would be any second clears, \$1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.50; improvement. The U.S. senate is in the No. 1, \$1.25. legislation into effect.

N. H., comprising the largest cotton \$30 to 32.

the better," said Coolidge, "until the firmer. Quotations first hands are: would undoubtedly improve business

finding ready employment in the artillery are dium, \$2.75; hake, haddock, etc., \$1.50; finding ready employment in the artillery brigades of the United States, and round shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland that inducements were being held out salmon, No. 1, \$20; do No. 2, \$18. by American for British gunners to Canned fish—American sardines, join American brigades. The U.S. one-quarter olds, \$2.50 to 2.60; threerecruiting officers here say that the de-spatch is a canard. All applicants, 1.25; new mackerel, 1 lb. cans, they say, from other countries, must \$1.40; 2 lb. cans, do, \$2.25 per dozen; present papers showing their honorable discharge, otherwise their appli-

cations are rejected. Most of the politicians at Washington who have been asked for their opinions regarding the outcome of the (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Canadian campaign say that they believe the present government wil again returned to power from what they can observe from this side of the line. Congressman Hitt of Illinois, and Senthat they would like to see the liberals win, but they thought the conserva- ly displayed in the store. Have some three legislators live near the boundary, and are of course more interested in the election than others repre-

senting distant states. The International Steamship company have decided to withdraw for the present their reduced rate of \$7.50 from Boston to Halifax, and harmony will continue between the provincial While the company promises to maintain the rate of \$8.50 until Oct. 31, it will not promise to do it another year. The president of the company informed D. McNicoll, chairman of the Maritime Province Passenger association, this week that for the sake of harmony the I. S. S. Co. would allow the Yarmouth line to enjoy the advantage of the differential another season. The I. S. S. Co. president in letter says that "the time has this year arrived by the building of the St. Croix when it would be possible for us to arrange our time table as to make a calling at Digby in connection with our St. John route, but the Dominion Atlantic railway having placed on the route between St. John and Digby their fine steamship Prince Rupert, and having forced a direct train connection between Digby, the Annapolis valley and Halitax in close con nection with the International company, it has been made feasible for us again obtain a share of the Annapolis valley and Hallfax travel, which has been almost entirely diverted from us to the Yarmouth line. We shall for the season continue to do the business by way of St. John, but to so continue the Halifax rate must be equalized after Oct. 31 of the present year.' The United States government examining board here yesterday made a test of a new life saving belt and of the breeches buoy, which was in-

vented by Robert Bustin of St. John. The board will give a decision regarding its efficacy later.

Norman Northrup, formerly of St.

John, and Miss Annie J. Wetmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wetmore, were married at South Boston Thursday. Rev. A. E. George officiated. A new trade between New Bruns veloping according to all accounts New York and Pennsylvania provision n en are receiving large consignments tion here is about as interesting as it of frogs every week from Thomas

the candidate will be McKinley, the The New York state secretary has Ohio Napoleon. It is expected that the received an application from the Keyelection campaign will be fought out stone Fire Insurance company of St. on the money question, which looms John, which desired to be allowed to

control the republican convention as has received the law school degree, thoroughly as the silverites will dominate the democratic conclave at Chicagnum laude," at Boston university. cago. The financial issue will obliter- Joseph Smith, formerly of St. John ate party lines in many western states, died at East Boston, Wednesday, aged and will well nigh wreck the demo-cratic party as an organization. The ter of Daniel McGillicuddy of St. John, republican party will not be so badly died in Cambridge this week. Ansplit up, and will after all is said and other death was that of Mrs. James done be able to present a respectable P. Robicheau, formerly of Moncton, at front. The probability is that a new South Boston. Lexie Fraser, 17 years party will be formed. The democratic old, and Cassie Fraser, 22, daughters majority will very likely join with the of John Fraser of Bonladiere, Cape populists and silver republicans of the Breton, died a few days ago within Rocky Mountain district. Their candithree hours of each other, at Cam-

be Horace Boles, of Iowa, or vice-president Stevenson, would then stand a lumber trade. The demand for spruce good show of election. The Cleveland- is steady, and provincial shipments are Carlisle wing of the democracy would selling steadily. The weather has favthen probably support McKinley, pro- ored building operations, and this has viding that gentleman should declare steaded the demand. Pine is quiet himself in favor of the gold standard, and unchanged from last week. Hemthus affording the most interesting lock is fairly active, and shingles are

Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber, 2x8 Business men in the east look with in. and up, \$13 to 14; random cargoes, alarm upon the inroads of the free sil- \$11 to 12; boards, 7 in. and wide, \$11.50 ver agitation, which seems to have en- to 12.50; narrow boards, coarse, \$10 to veloped the entire country outside of 11; do clears, \$11 to 12.25; floor boards, New York, Pennsylvania and New clears, \$15; second clears, \$13 to 14.50; England, and the situation is rather coarse floor boards, \$10.50 to 11; laths, panicky, although the conventions may \$1.75 to 1.85; car lumber, 8 in. frames, do much to clear the atmosphere. The ordered, \$13 to 14; yard orders, cut to ment is the sentiment which exists inch frames, \$16 to 16.50; extra clapagainst the monetary powers of the boards, \$34 to 35; clear, \$32 to 33; secold world and the capitalists of the ond clear, \$26 to 28; laths, \$1.80 to 2.10;

the oft heralded panacea for the na- \$10.50 to 11; boards by car, \$11 to 12; tion's ills, but the real question seems cedar shingles, extra, \$2.25; clears, \$2;

control of the silver element, but of Pine-Eastern coarse, No. 2, \$16 to course it is powerless alone to put 17; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, \$9 to 12.50; matched Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, treasurer boards, \$20; sap clapboards, extra, \$40 of the Amoskeag mills at Manchester, to 42; sap clear, \$38 to 40; second clear,

manufacturing corporation in the The fish trade is a little more active, world, has just returned from a trip owing to the large arrivals of mackthrough the western states. He says erel from the provinces, which have that the milling situation is worse than encouraged both dealers and the Glou it ever has been before. He says that cester fishermen, who have had good the gingham, blue goods and print luck of late. Over 10,000 barrels have cloth mills are running at a loss, in- arrived here this season The pros-cluding the big mills in Lowell, Man- pects for a big catch are better than chester, Fall River, New Bedford and they have been for many years. Old other mill cities. The Amoskeag mills mackerel are dull and unchanged in are now running on two-thirds time, price. Codfish are steady and quiet. and I think it very likely that they will Pickled herring are meeting with fair have to stop running during the summer months, and other mills will probably have to do the same."

Pickled herring are steady and quiet.

The sardine market is somewhat firmer, although prices have not advanced. Fresh fish have been only political outlook is settled; nothing but Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 per 100 lbs. the elections in November will settle large cod, \$4; haddock, \$2.50 to 2.75; that, and I don't think we will eventu- large hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small. \$1 to ally get down to good business until 1.25; white halibut, 7c. per lb.; gray tariff and the silver questions are do, 6 to 7c.; chicken do, 9c.; mackerel, finally settled. McKinley's election medium and large, 7 to 9c.; eastern salmon, 10c.; roe shad, 17c.; buck, 10c.; for a time, but with a silver senate live lobsters, 10 to 11c.; boiled do, 12c prosperity will not last long, as you Salt fish—Provincial extra mackerel, cannot tell what it will do."

Salt fish—Provincial extra mackerel, \$20 per bbl.; provincial No. 1s, \$19; A despatch was sent out from Hali- large Georges cod, \$5.50 per qtl.; me fax this week which said that desert- dium, \$3.50; large dry bank, \$3; me-

lobsters, \$2.25.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. No. 18.

Don't expect the newspapers to do it all. Look out for the show window

and the cases and counters. When you advertise something of Proctor and Gallinger all said special interest in the papers, fill the window with it and have it prominent held too many trump cards. All neat tickets painted and hung up above or near the goods.

Be sure the clerks all know what is going on. If I were running a store I would make it the first rule that every clerk should read every advertisement every day. I would have them understand just what I was trying to do with each advertisement-just what the goods were and where they came from and how they happened to be so

cheap, ar so good, or both. The newspaper is sometimes blame for the ill success of an advertisement, when the real fault is right in

the store. Don't ever expect spasmodic advertising to pay. Don't over let an issue of the paper you are using appear

without your advertisement. The day you leave the ad. out will probably he the very day on which omebody will look for it, and, not finding it, go to a competitor. The last ad. of a series is the one that sells the goods. A man may see your ad. thirty days in July and not buy till the thirty-first ad. wields conviction

into his mind. It's the last stroke that makes a horseshoe—all the others were merely preparatory. The shoe was not a shoe till the last blow fell. If that had not of iron.

read. If it remained unspoken, or unread, the sale would often fail entirely. Advertising is insurance of business, but you must keep up the pre-miums or the policy will lapse.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Mr. McInerney's Chances of Election Never so Favorable

A Manufacturing Company Who Say a Reduced Tariff Would Ruin Them.

An Oak Point correspondent writes: Judge Morton's stock is daily improv- speakers to be present. ing and it is now believed that this parish will give a conservative major- Cove and tonight will be at Hampity fully fifty votes larger than at the ton. last election.

descend. Only in the overhauling of the ers and he had made way for Mr. entire fiscal system, it is claimed, can Fielding. If that is so, why did not any remedy be found for the grave Mr. Fielding run, or did he follow the condition of affairs with which the advice of the leading men of his party

EFFECTS OF FREE TRADE. The value of the the manufactured or partly manufactured articles im- liberal conservatives, held at Canterported into England last year amount-bury Front on Friday evening, was ed to £87,000,000 stg. It is pointed out largely attended. Mr. Patterson, the by Lord Winchilsea that a duty of ten chairman, first introduced Lewis Bliss

by Lord Marsham (Cunliffe Lister), a which he dealt exhaustively with the prominent Yorkshire manufacturer, to most important questions of the day. prove that protection will not give The meeting was brought to a clo more employment and better wages and also to prove that free imports had Foster. not been injurious to Great Britain not been injurious to Great Britain A rousing political meeting was held during the past fifty years in Sawyer's hall recently, when Dr. loser to give a thousand guineas to a hospital. The Cobden club has not yet accepted the chal-

YORK CO.

McAdam Junction, June 11.-A poli-F. hall last night. The hall was well tive. Luke Lawson, J. P., was chair-Q. C., of Fredericton. Mr. Howe dealt with the trade question, and Mr. Jor- at a public meeting since he accepted

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. addressed by the Hon. Mr. Fergu- of words, but with a bolin each meeting is held. We have no audience. He printed out clearly one of the ablest men in Canada Charlottetown Examiner.

The McClary Manufacturing company of London, Ontario, have laid off and was frequently applauded. fixty of their employes until after the lections, believing that a change of tariff would ruin them. At Hyman's ommittee rooms the news was heard with indignation, and one of the committee said to a reporter "Why. Mr. aurier told the people as plainly as words could express it that the tariff would not be seriously interfered with." The readiness of the liberals to proclaim Laurier's duplicity on the ariff question is one of the features of the campaign. The man who say the national policy is a curse, and that he is going to strike every vestige of protection out of the tariff, tells nanufacturers and mechanics that there will not be such change; and his followers are astonished that he is not believed.—Ottawa Citizen.

KENT CO. Richibucto, June 9.—The Blair gov all it is worth in support of Mr. Le-Blanc. The three representatives are divided in their opinions, Messrs. Barnes and Leger favoring Mr. Le-Blanc and Mr. Johnson favoring Mr. MoInerney. Mr. Leger is supposed to dispense the patronage in the south of the county, Mr. Barnes in the middle and Mr. Johnson in the north, where he resides. A bridge was recently destroyed by forest fires at Acadieville, which is in Mr. Johnson's district, but Chief Commissioner En nerson sent Mr. Barnes away up to Acadieville to see about the rebuilding of the bridge, all because Mr. Johnson happened to be supporting Mr. Mc

Some lively meetings have been held mong the Acadians within the past few days, both Messrs. McInerney and LeBlanc being present. John B. Gogain, ex-M. P. P., who is stumping the county for Mr. McInerney, was in opinion that Mr. McInerney's chances of election were never so favorable as in this contest.

ANNAPOLIS CO., N. S. Annapolis, N. S., June 9.—The car paign in Annapolis county is now at fever heat. Meetings are addressed in lungs. greatest enthusiasm prevails.

Mr. Mills has made a standing offer

to Mr. Longley for the latter to meet

him at his meetings. Longley during all his contests has never been known either to go to a conservative meetbeen given it would only be a seming or ask Mr. Milis to attend one held in the liberal interests, consequently the only way to get at him is to at-A sale is secured by the last word tack the lion in his den and this Mills that is spoken—by the last ad. that is and Ritchie have done on several occa sions. Last evening Longley was billed for Granville Ferry and J. J. Ritchi was present and demanded time. As over two hundred conservatives were present the demand was granted and the hottest time was seen ever known at the Ferry. Longley did nothing but talk scandals, his same old Middleton and Annapolis speeches, and he was thoroughly answered in his own coin.

Ritchie proved him to be an annexa-tionist and a defamer of his country, and the good loyal conservatives cheer-

ed as they only can cheer. At Lake La Rose Messrs. Corbett, Alcorn, Ruggles and Riordon add ed a representative gathering. For a great wonder Judge Owen and W. H. Weldon put in an appearance wick and this country is rapidly de-welcping according to all accounts.

Ministers Given a Great Reception on by the speakers. Mr. Corbitt, who voted liberal in the last election, came out flat footed for Mills, saying that as a temperance man he could do

Tonight a meeting will be held at Greywood, to be addressed by Major deBlois and W. M. Alcorn, and an invitation will be sent to the liberal Mr. Mills was last evening at Young's

To give the lie to the Telegraph ar-It is stated by the Times that in that Longley confessed last evening many districts of England the agricul- he had resigned, but squirmed out of tural industry has at last reached the it by claiming that Laurier had made pitch below which it is impossible to a call on all the liberal provincial lead-

in the county?

The meeting in the interest of the per cent on these imports would raise of Fredericton, who was listened to eight or nine millions wherewith to with much interest. Hon. Mr. Foster lessen the over-burdened tax-payer of then came forward and was greeted most cordially. He spoke for an hour The Cobden club has been challenged and three-quarters, delivering a very eloquent and convincing speech, in with cheers for the Queen and Mr.

Colter was ably supported by Messrs. Carvel and Drysdale. The meeting was a good one, and the speakers received the best of attention.

(Woodstock Press.)

The liberal conservatives are maktical meeting in the interests of Hon, ing the campaign in this county the Geo. E. Foster was held in the I. O. most lively that has been seen here for a long time. Meetings are being filled and the audience most atten- held in different parts of the constituency; sometimes two of an evening. man. The speakers were Major Wm. and the speakers are being everywhere Howe, M. P. P., and Daniel Jordan, favorably received. Mr. Hale made his first appearance

dan discussed the Manitoba school his nomination, at Bristol last Monday evening. He was assisted by J. R. Tompkins and Geo. L. Holyoke From what the speakers had heard of The electors of the eastern and a political meeting held in the same scuthern parts of P. E. Island are go- place a few weeks previously they did ing to have a rare treat in the public not expect a very large audience, but addresses to be given by the Hon. in this they were pleasantly disap-Senator Wood of Westmorland, N. B. pointed. The hall was full and the Mr. Wood will speak at Souris, on audience a very appreciative one. A Wednesday, the 17th; at Montague choir of young ladies interspersed the Bridge on the 18th, and at Murray addresses with pleasing music. G. A. River on the 19th. The meetings will Britain was chairman. Mr. Hale in each case open at 7.30 p. m. It is gave an effective address. He speaks expected that these meetings will also right to the point, without any flourish son, as well as by the conservative ported by honest sentiment that car candidates for the ridings in which ries conviction to the minds of his doubt that immense audiences will conditions on which he had on two "I look for no change in business for in fair supply, and some kinds are greet Mr. Wood, who is admitted to be separate occasions accepted nomination by the two parties, and gave solid and convincing reasons for changing from one to the other. He was listened to with the very best of attention

The other speakers discussed sev eral political questions dividing the parties. The meeting was an excellent one.

P. E. ISLAND. Bedeque, June 9.-A right royal welcome was given Hon. Geo. E. Foster on his arrival at Summerside last evening, and immense crowds Bedeque and all surrounding districts ttended the meeting in the Market hall to hear the hon, gentleman speak on the topics of the day. Much en-

thusiasm prevailed. The candidates-Messrs. Yeo and Hunt-for the approaching election have made a pretty thorough canvass of this polling division. Both have declared themselves solidly in favor of prohibition, and promise, if elected, to do all in their power by word and vote to further that cause. This is rnment are using their influence for the only plank on which they mutual-il it is worth in support of Mr. Le-ly agree. The joint meeting at Seariown was addressed by the two candidates and afterwards by lesser lights. Mr. Hunt made a good show ing on that occasion, especially in his second address, in answer to questions asked by the audience. In Kinkora all parties had a good hearing. At this place the conservative hands were strengthened by the able assistance of Edward Hackett, governo candidate of West Prince. At Kinkora the conservative standing is

strong. Charlottetown, June 3.-The great vent of this week was, of course, the visit of Sir Charles Tupper and the Hon. Mr. Dickey. As no other building in the city was large enough to contain the immense crowd expected. the rink had to be fitted up for the purpose. Lumber was provided and the entire basement fixed for the male portion of the audience, while chairs town yesterday and gave it as his from the other halls of the city were brought in for the platform and galleries. The premier upon entering the rink received an enthusiastic ovation. and the estimated three or four thou sand people from all parts of P. E. I. very plainly revealed the fact they were by no means suffering from weak The ladies by the all sections of the county and the were also in attendance, and the platform was graced by the promi citizens and many of the clergy of the island. Sir Charles' speech of two hours in duration was in keeping with his reputation, and was well pleasing to his numerous friends and somewhat maddening to his opponents.

The Hon, Mr. Dickey was well received, and is going to remain on P. E. I. to attend a few meetings in behalf of the party.

Cream of tartar should always mixed with flour, soda with milk. kind in baking, especially cinnamon or almond extract.

covered lest the aroma of the soup es- of the Natural History society.

OUT WITH LAURIER.

A Liberal Candidate Who is Not in Sympathy With the Leader.

The Compact Between the Liberals and Patrons Creates a Sensation.

The Dominion Rifle Association Meeting Will Commence on August 31st.

Ottawa, June 9.-Among the many changes the premier has introduced since his accession to power is one providing for the preparation of a igest of the statistics relating to Canada, to be transmitted to the home government for publication in a series of colonial statistics.

Wm. Hutchison, one of the liberal candidates of this city, is not in harmony with Mr. Laurier's trade policy. Mr. Hutchison is a member of the Mc-Kay Milling Co., owners of the largest flour mill in eastern Ontario, and on being challenged by a citizen to say whether the flour industry could stand the removal of the duty of seventyfive cents per barrel, he says this is a case where interference is not advisable in the existing tariff. Mr. Hutchison must be placed on the same category as Mr. Lister of Lambton or Mr. nider of Waterloo.

Toronto, June 9.—The revelation with regard to the compact between the liberals and the patrons has caused. and is continuing to cause, a sensation in political circles. It is believed that the proof that the patrons have developed into a sort of passive annex of the liberal party will have disasous effect on the political influence of that body. The disclosures certain ly place the patrons in a very awkward position, for that body depended for much of its support upon form-er independent conservatives, who er independent conservatives,

would never consent to leave their old party simply for the purpose of strengthening the liberal cause. Though this might have favored the patrons in a three cornered fight, in straight election between candidates of the two great parties they will vote for their old party, for they are far from being grits, and do not propose to help the liberals into power by voting for liberal candidates running under the guise of patrons. Consequently it is not surprising that since the revelations of the existence of the patronliberal compact the conservative canvassers in the country constituencies considerable accessions of report

Rev. F. S. Rowe, one of the Mc-Carthy candidates nominated last night for West Toronto, this morning rave his answer, and has decided not

Mr. Brock in North Middlesex and Mr. Taylor in East Middlesex, both They state that they saw no hope of lection in a three cornered fight. The iberal candidate refused to drop out and leave the contest to be fought out government candidates on the se

The council of the Dominion Rille Robb-Armstrong association met tonight to arrange for The council of the Dominion Rifle mencing August 31st was chosen as the time. The matches will be much the same as last year, but will include

one extra series aggregate. Sir Charles Tupper's wonderful capacity for work was exemplified by the fact that commencing with today he is scheduled for thirty public addresses in Ontario in the next circu days.

Ottawa, June 10.-The contracts for the clothing for the militia have been awarded to S. Shorey of Montreal and he Sanford Manufacturing Co. of Hamilton.

The department of trade and comnerce today received the quarterly report of Mr. McLeod, commercial agent or Canada at Georgetown. Mr. Mc-Leod states that Canadian flour, which will find a ready sale there is not eing sent, not a single barrel reaching the colony during the quarter. He considers Canada is losing a golden opportunity in not endeavoring to improve its trade, particularly in breadstuffs with British Guiana.

AT ROTHESAY.

'The exodus of city people to Rothe-say for the summer has now fairly begun, and that lovely resort was never more charming. The Hotel Belle View, which comprises three cottages. with neat grounds, tennis court, croquet !awn, etc., has had a wing added, giving a large dining and other rooms. Among those who have taken rooms in this house for a season are Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Hon. Judge King and family, Joseph Allison, H. A. Austin, A. O. Skinner, E. Peters, Jeremiah Harrison, H. A. Drury, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Judge Truenan, C. M. Bostwick and their families, the Misses Dunn and others, over a dozen families in all: while some fifteen or twenty single gentlemen "camping out" in the park may also be seen at the table d'hote of the Belle View. D. A. Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley are described as the ideal host and hostess. The park, in which several cottages were erected last year, is favorite with the young gentlemen of the city, and more cottages are being built. It is said that wer fifty gentlemen spend more or less of their leisure ime thereabouts. A special feature this summer, and one that will tend to make Rothesay far more popular will be the running of a special train out there and back each evening. NEW BRUNSWICK ARCHAEOLOGY

The archaeological committee of the Natural History society is now engaged in re-arranging and cataloging the

During the last few years arge numbers of stone implements, pottery and other articles have been added to the collections from all parts of the prov ince. Many relics, however, are scat tered through the province that should Never use too much flavoring of any be placed where they would be availand it is suggested that persons hav-ing such articles in their possession Keep the soup kettle always tightly should present them to the museum Specimens handed to Dr. John Bax-

ter, Chatham; James Vroom, St. Stephen; Walter S. Butler of Queens Co., or any other member of the so-ciety in St. John, will be care-fully preserved and duly acknowledged. The secretary of the society is always willing to afford information about such relics and will cheerfully answer all inquiries made of him.

All fresh fruit should be mixed with sugar before filling in pies. A little butter increases the delicacy.

\$18 a Week Easy, around home. A



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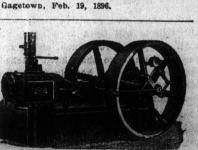
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THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

"We will not stop until we remove the last vestige of protection."-Mr. Laurier in 1805

"We shall give you free trade, and although it will be a hard fight, we shall not give in one inch, or retrace one step, until we shall have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as it exists in England today."-Mr. Laurier in 1895.

"My policy from first to last, ever since this infamous system was put upon the statute books, has been to do away with protection-how I do not plot are Mr. McCarthy, sometimes actcare."-Sir Richard Cartwright.

\$1,435,390 was paid in wages in the St. John city and county industries.

In the census year 1891 the sum of \$2,362,171 was paid in wages in the St. John city and county industries. Several large industries have been

established since the census was last taken and several others have greatly extended their operations.

The St. John Globe in a trade edition issued in December last speaks of many of these new industries. It described but could not be got to vote for libseveral industries which had been started within the previous five years, one of them employing a hundred men to have certain principles distinct from and another forty hands. It mentioned more than half a dozen other establishments which had greatly enlarged the farmers. As a professedly indetheir plant and extended their opera- pendently party, free from alliances tions during the period. Since last December one very large industry has inducements to the conservative farmbeen established. Another of great im- ers to go in with them and get that portance began operations within the justice which grit and tory alike were last few weeks.

of the great industries of St. John plan was to transfer it to the grit would not survive a change of party management, keeping the inno policy such as Mr. Laurier and Sir cent farmer ignorant of the whole Richard Cartwright pledge themselves conspiracy. to make, or such as is demanded by the national liberal platform. One St. John industry, which employs several hundred hands, another which gives of Protestantism. These credulous folk work to some three hundred skilled men, a third which requires two or three hundred, another which calls for sort of political merchandise which more than a hundred, and many which Mr. McCarthy's man Farrer was compay wages to from twenty to a hundred employes would cease to be operated if protection were abolished.

If this is so the one absorbing question is the tariff issue. If there is any likelihood that it is true the situation should awaken a most solemn interest wherever it exists. We do not ask the electors to accept our opinion on this matter. We advise them to go straight to the men who own and operate the factories and ask them about

The manufacturer and workman who think that Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright do not mean it had better take care. They should remember that there is a body of public opinion behind the anti-protectionist leaders. They should not forget that if the liberal party comes in it comes in with the acceptance of its programme

by the people of Canada. produce a panic by the false alarm as a writer on Canadian affairs, and that protection is to be abolished. But has gratified that most violent antisurely it is not criminal to accept the British sheet by repeated assurances solemn declarations of a responsible that the annexation sentiment is grow-

if the first session of parliament under Richard was about to bring down his anti-protection measure, what would be the state of mind of the factory owners and factory hands? We have seen something of it in the United States under less trying circumstances

The Manitoba question is an interesting theme for discussion. But it will or pay one day's wages to any human being in this part of the country. The Manitoba question will not feed the family or clothe the children of a man who is out of work. The bread and butter question is entitled to the first consideration.

THE PREFERENTIAL TRADE QUESTION.

The Chambers of Commerce congress has not been able to define a preferential trade policy or scheme of closer union. The best that could be done was to agree on a general statement favoring closer union and asking for a smaller conference to take the next step. As Mr. Chamberlain said at the beginning the colonies want closer union with local protection, while England wants closer union without local protection. Mr. Chamberlain has shocked the Cobden Club by suggesting a little give and take. He even went so far as to admit the feasibility of an imperial protective tariff on goods imported from foreign lands competing with colonial products. It was this suggestion that brought down upon the colonial secretary the wrath of the English free trade press. But after all Mr. Chamberlain may guage British opinion better than his critics. His admission is a good starting point for a conference, though it is not likey that the colonies would agree to omplete free trade even within the mpire. The colonial plan is for the provinces to remain free in tariff matters except that British goods would be favored over foreign goods. They would not interfere with the British tariff save to ask that colonial products should be similiarly preferred to foreign products.

A PLOT EXPOSED.

It is not surprising that the publication of the evidence of the gritpatron-McCarthyite conspiracy has made a sensation. We printed in The Weekly Sun of the 10th inst. the correspondence which tells its own shady ers were early protectionists, but it story.

In this case the managers of the the notorious Eiward Farrer, Mr. all our meat shops, and western pork be carried or used or worn in last parliament, and the general organizer of Mr. Laurier's party, Mr. Smith, the Ontario grit organizer (whose name will be seen on all the grit campaign ilterature sent out for distribution) and Mr. Mallory, president of the Patrons of Industry.

The victims of the plot were to be those guileless electors who have been supporting, or might be induced to eral candidates who came out honestly as such. The patron order professes either of the old parties, and to be especially devoted to the interests of with grit or tory, they have held out said to have denied. It will be seen Our information is that at least half that after securing this support the

Other victims were the unfortunate conservatives who put their trust in Mr. McCarthy as the stay and pillar Were to be gathered in and then traded off to Mr. Lauriers' organizer as missioned to peddle about for sale or barter. After appealing to the deepest sentiments, sympathies, and conscience of the elector in their specious way in order to get support enough to make a stock-in-trade the brokers met and bargained over lists of constituencies, deciding which ones should be grit, which should be McCarthyite and which should become the property of the patrons. The opinions of the elector were of no account at all in the

An interesting and particularly embarrassing feature of the case is the apearance of Mr. Edward Farrer, that evil genius of the liberal party in this country. It was he who a few years ago carried on the commercial union negotiations. It was he who drafted the report to United States congress men, showing them how Canada might be brought to her knees by hostile legislation. Since the last election he has It would be a criminal act to try to been engaged by the New York Sun

party and its acknowledged leaders, ing in this country. Mr. Farrer and If Mr. Laurier were premier and Sir the New York Sun have constantly de-Richard Cartwright finance minister; nounced the dominion government as the enemy of continental union, and the new ministry were going on, and have flattered themselves that the desthe budget day had come on which Sir truction of the Tupper government and of British power in Canada is at hand. Once or twice Mr. Farrer has Hon. Judge Morton's Very Enthusibeen heard from at Washington in consultation with the committee foreign affairs.

Now it comes out that he has been one of the head centres of the Canadian campaign against the government. He has received pay from the patrons and was evidently retained by the Mc-Carthyites, but his labor of love has been to assist in the betrayal of confiding men of all independent parties to the hands of Mr. Laurier and then to parties over the border. We also discover him in the office of the chief liberal organ in Canada, editorially defining the policy of the party in an important emergency, thus furthering

the plot which he had in charge. The honest and loyal elector does not often fall a victim to such conspiracles as these. Some fatal blunder exposes the scheme before it is too late. It was so in 1891. It is so in 1896. It will be so the next time such a conspiracy is set on foot.

Two McCarthyite candidates have been withdrawn. Mr. Pugsley must now get his thirty McCarthyite members out of nine candidates.

TOO HASTY. The Telegraph complains that the present tariff gives great advantages all under the law, to protect these to distillers, as the import duty on rights, whether the complainant the spirits is \$2.25 and the excise duty only Roman Catholic or Protestant. The \$1.70, leaving a protection of 55 cents. The Telegraph seems to think that the necessary under the law as laid down government has increased the protec- by these decisions. Then why, should tion, but if it looks into the case the not the liberal conservative party, discovery will be made that the protec-be supported for the position taken tion on the same investment was upon this question, as well as upon slightly larger in 1878 than it is now, the fiscal and trade policy of that The Cartwright tariff levied \$1.20 on party?-Fredericton Farmer. imported whiskey, and 90 cents excise on the home product. The excise duty was three-fourths as much as the customs duty. The present excise duty till the ballots are counted the result is more than three-fourths as much as will not reflect much credit upon our the customs duty. The present governgreat commercial metropolis. The independent anti-remedial candidates ment has very nearly doubled both the are making a strong fight, but they customs and the excise duty, but the can scarcely expect much support proportion of increase has been from the liberal party, who have rather larger in the excise than in the customs. The Telegraph should study these questions and not say things of the city somebody should be got out

Mr. Foster pointed out at Woodstock ed for protection. The Ontario farmwas not for sometime that the maritime province farmers had the necessity of a tariff brought closely home the lumber woods and for use in other places, the farmers of the provinces began to see that the national policy ufacturers tariff. It is now a farmers' tariff as well.

Kings county has an excellent candidate in Mr. Morton. He does not chap. 9, secs. 88 and 90. bluster like his opponent. He does not scheme and plan small devices. He what he thinks, and hearing what they say anything to his discredit, and hundreds have the strongest personal reasons for thinking well of him.

tective duty on sugar abolished and that caused him to be overtaken and all the sugar imported ready refined. and varied experiences. How discour Yet one week ago granulated sugar aged Mr. Costigan would be were he could be bought cheaper in St. John to learn what the be-posted commerthan in New York, and probably the cial traveler has said.-Chatham Adsame conditions exist today. The Montreal Trade Bulletin of June 5 quotes granulated at 5 cents in New York and 4 1-2 cents in Montreal for 250 barrel lots, with corresponding increases for

Hitherto the Montreal Star, independent, which tries to get impartial forecasts, has predicted a liberal sweep in the province of Manitoba Its latest estimate shows important changes, giving to the government Winnipeg, Selkirk, Macdonald and Provencher, the liberals Marquette, the McCarthyites Brandon, with Lisgar doubtful.

Mr. Laurier told his audience in London, Ontario, that he would have been proud to serve under such a leader as Mr. Blake, Mr. Blake's last deliverance on Canadian affairs does not go to show that he has the same confidence in Mr. Laurier.

Hon. Hugh John Macdonald's reply to those who claim that Mr. Martin will carry Winnipeg is to go off on a tour through the other constituencies in Manitoba and the west.

The grits in this province are claim ing Kent and Albert. Before this claim can be sustained it will be ecessary to obtain grit candidates.

The American Wheelman issued ladies special number last week which is full of practical anticles by experienced lady riders.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Rousing Conservative Meetings in Various Sections of Kings.

astic Reception at Havelock and Westfield.

A Fine Rally at Corn Ridge-The Young Men of Charlotte Co. Casting in Their Lot With the Party of Progress.

A St. Stephen correspondent writes: "As polling day approaches Mr. Ganong's prospects of election grow even brighter, and there is now no reasonable doubt of Mr. Gillmor's defeat."

Liberal success will be a long step toward independence and annexation, and means that Wilfrid Laurier will be the next prime minister, who is outspoken in favor of Canadian inda pendence, and is believed to be an annexationist at heart. His sympathies are at least more with the United States than with Great Britain, both nercially and politically. He has no love for royalty, and his speeches and writings show a strong tendency toward separation from Great Britain.-Washington despatch to the Chicago Record.

When the highest court of the empire decided that under the constitution of the dominion the Roman Catholics of Manitoba had a right to have and enjoy separate schools, it was the duty of the members of the government, who are sworn to do justice to government have attempted to do nothing more than was absolutely

The political situation in St. John stil continues unsatisfactory and if all straight ticket in the field, and by dividing the conservative vote neither wing can hope to win. In the interests of the way. Our party feelings have become considerably blunted of late still we do not desire to see the libthat it was the farmers who first ask- erals win this fight as we believe their success would mean disasfter to Canada.-Fredericton Reporter.

SOMETHING ABOUT BADGES. Any candidate or other person fur nishing any ensign, standard or set of ing for himself but generally through to them. When Chicago beef hung in like favor, with intent that the same of imported for the whole supply of toral district on the day of election or within eight days before such day or during the continuance of such election or the polling, as a party flag or badge; and any person carrying such should be something more than a man- ensign, etc., as a party flag or badge within the electoral district within the aforesaid times, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding 3 months, or both. 37 Vic.,

The Northeumberland News has made a great discovery. It is no less goes among the people, like the plain, than a commercial traveller-" a well honest man that he is, telling them posted commercial traveller." Just think of it! Yes, and this commercial traveller, who is stuck so full of posts. have to say. Mr. Morton is well known has condescended to give the editor of to the people of Kings. No man can the News some information, and the information is that "Mr. Costigan will find re-election very difficult." The News' editor never took very kindly to such gentlemen as Mr. Costigan The valued Telegraph thinks that it ing spasm of the old antipathy, and would be better for Canada if the the fact that the commercial traveller's sugar refineries were closed, the pro- movements were impeded by the posts interviewed by the editor of many vance.

Down in Charlotte county there is wholesale going over of the young men in the centres of population to the liberal conservatives. Our old friend Mr. Gilmor, is to be overwhelmly defeated. And yet the change will only be from Gilmour to Gilbert-not much so far as names go, but it will mean the putting of a modern, practical goahead man in the place formerly occu pled by an old gentleman who has been "marking time" for about a generation, oblivious to the fact that the world is developing, and who appears to have confounded the occupation of a retailer of ancient alleged jokes with that of an end-of-the-century parliamentary representative. - Ad-

KINGS CO.

Havelock, June 10.-The liberal conservative meeting held here last night was largely attended, notwithstanding the storm. Wilford Fowler occupied the chair. Fred Sproul of Hampton, who was the first speaker, dealt with the financial affairs of the country. Taking up the national debt, he show much of that debt was taken ed how over with the provinces at confedera tion, how much was incurred by the liberal party in the few years they were in power, and how much has been incurred by the conservative government. He also gave figures to prove that the money was judiciously expended. He next took up the question of the excise and customs duty, explaining the matter in a clear and nvincing manner, although he spoke upon a matter with which all are or oroughly familiar. Mr. Powell fully discussed the Mani-

toba school question, convincing his toba school question, convincing his how the prohibition question had at thearers that honor compelled the gov-

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ernment to take some action in the matter. He also opened the eyes of the majority of the audience in regard to the school question as it exists in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada today. The trade question was presented in a clear manner, and the exodus that some of the audience eemed so anxious to hear about was explained, as it had so often been beto Westfield

When Judge Morton came forward | for about one hour and a hold discussa party gotten up for the occasion atempted to prevent him from speaking, which disgusted even members of heir own party. This incident and am insinuation against Rev. Dr. McLeod by Mr. Domville when he spoke here last in regard to the royal commission has not gained any friends for the liberal party of this place. It niust be gratifying to the conservatives of Havelock to know there is no one in their party small enough to interrupt a meeting of the opposition. erals, who speedily found out, how-The meeting of last night was entirey free from personalities of any kind. mistake in waking up the wrong pas-

Mr. Morton at Westfield. Westfield, June 10 .- One of the larest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the public hall greeted Mr. Morton, the liberal conservative candidate for Kings, this evening.

G. W. Willet was chairman and introduced as the first speaker W. Wating that by contrast of their respective son Allen, who spoke in excellent form, making an effective address, dealing particularly with the many unfair canvasses used by Col. Domville, pointing out the claims of the liberal conservative party to the confidence of the electors of Kings.

Daniel Mullin of St. John followed

in a lengthy speech, in which he contrasted the policies of the liberal and the liberal conservative parties, clearshowing that the former had no nfidence in their tariff policy, as the abandonment of the same after each election proved, having in the last nmercial union, continental free trade, unrestricted reciprocity and Ottawa platform of 1893. The liberal inservative party on the other hand during all these years held firmly and election since. The liberals, however, stand up to be counted in favor of rewere not anxious to make the tariff storing those rights. He yielded to no paign and hoped by keeping it in the by detaching a wing of the conservative party on a sectional issue. Mr. toba school question, treating it from an historical, legal and political standpoint, demonstrating conclusively that Catholic or Protestant, his duty as he the responsibility for its being an issue in the present campaign rested entirely was tyrannically used because of his with the liberal party, who refused to creed. co-operate with the government in obtaining a settlement of the matter out- and entirely realized the expectations side the arena of federal politics, thus which were entertained of him. He staking their all upon the chance of a urged strongly and eloquently desperate political game. Mr. Mullin necessity of having a fixed and stable closed one of the most eloquent addresses ever heard in the hall by an the enormous shrinkage in the

Judge Morton, who was received by an outburst of applause that lasted several minutes, referred to the under- financial disaster here standing had with Col. Domville at the commencement of the campaign-Domville himself-that they should conduct their canvass in a gentlemanly servative party. manner, free from all personalities—a gain by going into opposition? Noth-proposition to which he (Norton) had ing, absolutely nothing to gain, every-most cordially agreed. Yet he regretted thing to lose. manner, free from all personalities-a to find that Col. Domville had not respected that agreement, but had per- people, interested in all their pursuits, ty slandered him in regard to his tem- quirements, and if elected, as he the colonel's base insinuations, and prosperity of the people of this county. and had been for years a member in logical speech amid applause. good standing of the Frances Willard Division, Sons of Temperance. His of the progress of the liberal conservunanimous nomination by the prohibition convention as their candiate in doubt in the minds of the party conthis campaign proved that his record cerning the result. as a consistent temperance man was above reproach. (Cheers.) Mr. Morton also dealt with several other canvass es of a personal character which Col. Domville had circulated against him. refuting every one of them and show-

try, and showed that ne was identifled in feeling, sympathy and interest with those engaged in agricultural pursuits. Cheers were given for the queen and

to the farming interests of the coun-

Judge Morton and the meeting dis-

benefits of the national policy

Great Meeting at Corn Hill. A large meeting of the electors of Havelock and Studholm favorable to the liberal conservative party was held at Corn Hill on Wednesday even-

ing. Henry Branscombe was elected chairman and introduced J. A. Freeze as the first speaker, who, judging by the warmth of his reception, is a prime favorite in this section of Kings. He explained briefly how a public question like prohibition could be made use of in parliament to cause a tricky defeat of the government, and showed

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Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free, All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. to make a point against a political opponent than to advance prohibitory legislation. He was authorized to state that Judge Morton, if elected, would support prohibition every time, except where it came up as an amendment to supply. He also applogized for the unavoidable absence of Judge Morton, who had been suddenly called

The next speaker, Fred Mr. Sproul, ed in a plain and forcible manner the various canvasses which are the regular bill of fare of liberal speakers, explaining the absurdity of the cry of increased debt and high taxation. Mr. Sproul strictly abstained from all personal reflections as to the liberal candidate and his supporters, and was rewarded for his manliness by a deter mined and persistent attempt to confuse and interrupt him, made by a ecterie of Newtown advanced (?) libever, that they had made a serious senger as Mr. Sproul with unruffled good nature answered every point and turned the laugh in every instance

egainst his assailants, thus winning a nigh place in the estimation of his fair-minded and unprejudiced hearers. The speaker satisfactorily explained records the liberal party had proved themselves the expensive and incapable party. For every dollar of increase of debt incurred by the liberal conservative party we valuable public works necessary and important to point out in return. The burthen of taxation was next dealt with, and in an able and convincing manner the speaker showed how the amount taken in customs was so adjusted as to bear very lightly on the agricultural classes, who in turn were protected from foreign competition in our market as to beef, pork, etc. Askighteen years pronounced for free ed as to his stand on remedial legislation, Mr. Sproul replied that he was in favor of doing the most ample jusfree trade again, as laid down in their tice to the minority of Manitoba or any other province, regardless of their creed or race, and when, in his opinion, their guaranteed rights were wrongconsistently by the national policy, in-fully wrested from them he would at augurated in 1578 and upheld in every all times and under all circumstances background to secure a snap verdict was an effort to introduce a new system of separate schools he would be found opposing it, but while he be-Mullin then dealt fully with the Mani- lieved that the majority had done a grievous wrong to the minority, he cared not whether the minority was

understood it was to see that no man A. W. Macrae was the last speaker. trade policy, which would prevent impressive appeal to the sentiment of of trade and the frightful business British fair play, invoking the spirit disasters which inevitably follow radiof impartial justice which abideth in cal changes in fiscal policies. The rethe heart and mind of every honest sults of the Wilson bill in the United States were pointed out, and the intelligent electors of Kings strongly exhorted to avoid the possibility of like that policy which had tided us safely over the late universal commercial d and which was suggested by Col. pression, He confidently predicted success all along the line for the con-What had Kings to

Judge Morton was a man of the sistently in different parts of the coun- acquaint of thoroughly with their reperance principles. He treated with lieved was certain, would be able to the scorn and contempt they deserved do very much to further the material was proud to say that he was now Mr. Macrae concluded an eloquent and Very encouraging reports are given

ORSER'S BODY FOUND.

ative canvass, and there now exists no

Woodstock, June 11 .- Two river drivers this morning discovered the body ing that the gallant colonel must be of a man near one of the piers of the in desperate straits to resort to such bridge amid a jam of logs. It turned tactics. He then took up the trade out to be the body of Elmer Orser, who question and discussed the same at was was drowned at Grand Falls about ength, speaking among other things one month ago. An inquest was held. The body was sent to Four Falls this afternoon. Deceased was a young unmarried man, engaged as a stage driver for J. A. Perley.

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CARLET Newburg Junctic the corporation dri was passing here Centreville was bad rolling on him.

Benj. Richardson all completed. He i barn also. Hartland, N. B., Crossley, who are services at Woodst terday and preache church, which was p In deference to the gelists the stores a business were clos like stillness reigned Norman Shaw ha to loose a thumb buzz planer in Richa

ing factory. An interesting w Somerville, on June daughter Laura was H. Rideout of Hartl were present and ti happy one. Present were tende Downey performed Hunter and Cross again Thursday, 11t.

KENT

Richibucto, June Robichaud of St. Cl created considerable terday by speeding t on a bicycle. She wo The Norwegian be and Gambetta sailed Adolphe T. LeBla hotel has purchased property on Water The steam dredge in port this morning

KINGS Long Reach, June the late James E. C from the residence afternoon. The rem. from the house to V the funeral sermon Rev. R. G. Fullerton "Our friend Lazarus Mr. Wainwright, wh service at the hall, vice at the grave. read the very impre the Sons of Tempera deceased was a mem sent by numerous wreath from the Pa and one from Tilley of which the decea ber. Tilley Division night and passed r

QUEEN

White's Cove, June still continues dry. I soon the highland gra plete failure. The fruit trees in indications of produc

Harry Orchard, the machine at work and made several m

The tug H lake yesterday with Chipman. The schoon is here taking in a ca for Rockland. Capt. rived here today with Sea King from Fred take in a cargo of gr icton.

The horn fly has appearance and is troublesome to cattle. Lagrippe is prevale ity at present. A larg ple are down with t Highfield, June 4.very pleasant event residence of William Cambridge, when Mis W. Pearson of High The nuptial knot was A. B. McDonald in over thirty guests. Pearson acted as b the groom was supp M. Pearson. The pre erous and handson tuous repast has b Mr. Pearson and h their home in Highfi

NORTHUMBER Northesk, June 8.has received news George's death at Ster Mr. Whitney left this years ago and settle where he carried on s iness in the lumber to Miss Jane Rogers, sis Whitney, and leaves mourn the loss of a ki ate father. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the express this en

the best wishes of the

for Toronto to the me eral assembly of the Canada. Miss Nellie touche, accompanied Helen Murray, is vis Miss Bertie Dunnett is visiting friends at ter Sutherland of Sunday with friends i Chatham, June 11 .-

past three was the time Benson for the first newly elected town little interest centred account of the recou having been made b both of the recent camayoralty, as well as protest against Mr. S Neale. At half past t son informed the asse jection had been raise ing the meeting, bed not heen given as r Ald. Bennett, at the explained wherein t was deficient, the two vision not having bee After several other

spoken, the mayor sa proper notice for held on Monday even o'clock. As the counc ating Mr. Tweedie arr stating that Chief J granted an order misi

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point against a political han to advance prohibitory He was authorized to Judge Morton, if elected, port prohibition every time, re it came up as an amendpply. He also apologized voidable absence of Judge ho had been suddenly called

speaker, Fred M. Sproul, ne hour and a half discuss in and forcible manner the vasses which are the regufare of liberal speakers, exabsurdity of the cry of lebt and high taxation. Mr. ctTy abstained from all pertions as to the liberal canhis supporters, and was r his manliness by a deter. persistent attempt to connterrupt him, made by a Newtown advanced (?) libspeedily found out, howthey had made a serious waking up the wrong pas-Mr. Sproul with unruffled answered every point and laugh in every instance assailants, thus winning a in the estimation of his and unprejudiced hearers. r satisfactorily explained in the public debt, showcontrast of their respective liberal party had proved the expensive and incap-For every dollar of inlebt incurred by the liberal e party we had ample and ublic works necessary and to point out in return. The taxation was next dealt in an able and convincing

speaker showed how the ken in customs was so ardbear very lightly on the classes, who in turn were rom foreign competition in as to beef, pork, etc. Asks stand on remedial legislaroul replied that he was doing the most ample jusminority of Manitoba or rovince, regardless of their e, and when, in his opinion, nteed rights were wronged from d under all circumstances be counted in favor of rese rights. He yielded to no respect of the system of tarian schools, and if this ort to introduce a new sysrate schools he would be sing it, but while he be the majority had done a ong to the minority, he whether the minority was

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k, June 11.—Two river drivrning discovered the body ear one of the piers of the a jam of logs. It turned e body of Elmer Orser, who ned at Grand Falls about ago. An inquest was held. as sent to Four Falls this ceased was a young uni, engaged as a stage driv-Perley.

for THE WEEKLY SUN

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PROVINCIAL

CARLETON CO.

CARLETON CO. inasmuch as a number of electors were not permited to vote because their the corporation drive a few days ago taxes were not paid; second, because was passing here Clayton Savage of names were added to the lists on the Centreville was badly injured by a log day of election by the presiding offi-Benj. Richardson has his new house third, that the ballots were not proper-

all completed. He is putting up a new ly counted. The usual excitement in Hartland, N. B., June 5.-Hunter and Crossley, who are holding evangelistic services at Woodstock, came up yes- ly are amused, as they have an idea terday and preached in the F. C. B. church, which was packed to the doors. get down to business in good time. In deference to the distinguished evangelists the stores and other places of pending dominion election is being business were closed and Sabbathlike stillness reigned.

Norman Shaw had the misfortune to loose a thumb while operating a buzz planer in Richardson's woodwork-An interesting wedding took place

at the residence of Samuel Sipprell, posit, while Mr. Mitchell cannot hop Somerville, on June 3rd, when his daughter Laura was married to Miles H. Rideout of Hartland. Forty guests were present and the occasion was a happy one. Presents costly and numwere tendered. Rev. A. G. Downey performed the ceremony.

Hunter and Crossley will be here again Thursday, 11th.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, June 6.-Miss Jennie Robichaud of St. Charles, who recentreturned from the United States. created considerable excitement yesterday by speeding through the streets on a bicycle. She wore bloomers. The Norwegian barkentine Handy and Gambetta sailed this week.

Adolphe T. LeBlanc of the Union hotel has purchased the Richardson property on Water street. The steam dredge Canada arrived in port this morning.

KINGS CO.

Long Reach, June 4.—The funeral of the late James E. Ganong took place from the residence of his father this afternoon. The remains were taken from the house to Victoria hall, where the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. R. G. Fullerton from the words: "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth." Rev. Mr. Wainwright, who assisted in the service at the hall, performed the service at the grave. Rev. Mr. Fulton read the very impressive service of the Sons of Temperance, of which the deceased was a member. Flowers were ment by numerous friends, also a wreath from the Patrons of Industry and one from Tilley Division, S. of T., which the deceased was a member. Tilley Division met on Tuesday night and passed resolutions of con-

QUEENS CO.

still continues dry. If rain don't come soon the highland grass will be a com-The fruit trees in this section give

the tug Hope passed through the the way in which it is conducted. lake yesterday with a large raft from Fredericton, June 10.—The funeral of

is here taking in a cargo of soft wood rived here today with the schooner Sea King from Fredericton. He will the city will attend in a body. take in a cargo of gravel for Freder- Three meetings in the interest of

The horn fly has again made its appearance and is proving very and Tay Mills. troublesome to 'cattle. Lagrippe is prevalent in this local- lowing judgments this morning: resent. A large number of peo-

ple are down with the disease. residence of William Pugsley, Central Cambridge, when Miss May Vrandenburg was united in marriage to Wm. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. ceed with recount, chief justice dis-A. B. McDonald in the presence of senting. M. Pearson. The presents were numerous and handsome. After a sumptuous repast has been partaken of,
Mr. Pearson and his bride left for

Rule for certiforari discharged. their home in Highfield, followed by the best wishes of the entire commun-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, June 8.—R. P. Whitney has received news of his brother George's death at Steven's Point, Wis. Mr. Whitney left this place about 28 years ago and settled in Wisconsin, where he carried on an extensive business in the lumber trade. He married Miss Jane Rogers, sister of Mrs. R. P. Whitney, and leaves seven children to mourn the loss of a kind and affection-

ate father. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray left on the express this evening en route for Toronto to the meeting of the general assembly of the U. P. church of Canada. Miss Nellie Murray of Buctouche, accompanied by her cousin, Helen Murray, is visiting friends at the Manse, Red Bank.

Miss Bertie Dunnett of Whitneyville Sutherland of Newcastle spent Sunday with friends in Whitneyville. Chatham, June 11.-Today at half past three was the time fixed by Mayor Benson for the first meeting of the newly elected town council, and no little interest centred in the event on account of the recount, applications having been made by the friends of both of the recent candidates for the mayoralty, as well as a disqualifying protest against Mr. Snowball by F. E. Neale. At half past three Mayor Benson informed the assemblage that obection had been raised against holding the meeting, because notice had not been given as required by law. Ald. Bennett, at the mayor's request, explained wherein the notice given was deficient, the two clear days' provision not having been complied After several other aldermen had

granted an order misi for a quo war-

spoken, the mayor said he would give proper notice for a meeting to be held on Monday evening next at seven o'clock. As the councillors were separating Mr. Tweedie arrived with a tele-

the Scott act recount case to the supreme court of Canada. In this case, it will be remembered, most of the ballot boxes were stolen and Judge Wells refused to proceed with a recount. The decision of the supreme court of New Brunswick is that the recount be program from R. A. Lawlor at St. John stating that Chief Justice Tuck had

ranto against Mayor Benson, return-A TRIUMPHAL MARCH. able at Michaelmas term of the su-preme court. The grounds are: first,

that the election was improperly held, cers at the several polling places; and, Ontario.

the little excitable circle prevailed when the news of the chief justice's order spread, but the citizers generalthat the gentlemen of the council will Toronto. The canvass of the candidates in the

carried on quietly. Mr. Robinson's ad- Globe Falsehoods About Hon. Messrs herents are increasing every day, especially shace the understanding be tween Messrs. Mitchell and Morrissy Contradicted. has developed itself. If Mr. Morriss stays in the field after nomination day he will without doubt forfelt his de-

YORK CO.

Fredericton, June 9.-The fifth bien nial convention of the A. O. H. of New Brunswick is in session here. The con-vention is composed of John Toomey, provincial president, Fredericton; John J. Troy, secretary, Woodstock; John Bersnahan, treasurer, Milltown; M. McDade, past president, St. John, and the following delegates:

to do much better.

From Fredericton-J. D. Hanlon, W. H. McGinn, Jas. Hurley, W. E. Seery, J. D. Shea and E. A. O'Brien. From St. John-John C. Ferguson W. J. Crowe, Frank Corbett, John Mc Auliffe, John Bradley, P. F. Tighe, Thos. Kickham, John Gallagher, Rob-

ert Coleman, Henry Finigan, J. R. Mc-Cluskey. From Moncton-J. J. Flanagan. From Milltown-John Cronan, John McGarity, Wm. McBride, J. W. Den-W. J. Graham, P. Donworth. From Woodstock-Isaac Sheasgreen, Michael McManus, F. L. McCaffrey,

John P. Malaney.
Sessions were held this afternoon and evening, at which considerable routine business was transacted. The convention will meet again in the morning. Tomorrow afternoon the visiting delegates will be taken for a drive and in the evening dined at the Barker house by the Fredericton division. The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone company was held here this afternoon. C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Co., was in attendance.

McAdam Junction, June 6.-The Roman Catholics of McAdam had the vantage. And he believed if the govexterior of their neat little church handsomely was done by Andrew R. Mowatt, who of pressing the remedial bill. Speaklately superintended the interior dec-Next week Mr. Mowatt will enter up- could accomplish if elected. White's Cove, June 5.-The weather on a commission to paint C. P. R. stations between here and St. John. Protestant Episcopal service was held in the Union church last Thurs-

day evening, the officiating clergyman indications of producing an abundant being Rev. O. S. Newnham, rector of St. Stephen. Next Thursday week Harry Orchard, the overseer of roads for this district, had the parish road Me, is expected to occupy the pulpit. The parish road made several miles of nice turn-ham visited the public school and ex-

pressed himself much pleased with Chipman. The schooner Welcome Home the late George A. Hughes will take place tomorrow afternoon from the for Rockland. Capt. E. M. Young ar- Queen hotel at three o'clock under Masonic auspices. The barristers of Hon. Geo. E. Foster were held this

evening at Keswick Ridge, Kingsley The supreme court delivered the fol-The Consolidated Electric case ap-

peal-Appeal from Judge Hanington's Highfield, June 4.—On June 4th a order as to costs allowed and matter very pleasant event took place at the remitted to judge in equity with directions. Ex parte Leblanc, Westmorland

Scott act election case—Rule for man-W. Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co. damus to direct Judge Wells to pro-

over thirty guests. Miss Bertha M. In eight Westmorland Scott act cases Pearson acted as brid-smald, while -ex parte Rayworth, ex parte Card, the groom was supported by William, ex parte Somer, ex parte McVey (two -Rule for certiorari discharged. Purtle v. Henry, county court appeal from Kings-Allowed with costs Jones v. McKean, equity appeal from judgment of Judge Tuck-Dismissed

with costs, Judge Landry dissenting The cross appeal in this case was also dismissed. Wright v. Mitton-Appeal dismissed with costs, Hamington dissenting. Kelly v. N. B. R.-Rule absolute for attachment for non-payment of costs. Claire v. Lynott-New trial on pay-

rtson v. school trustees of Durham-New trial refused and verdict increased to \$194.60. Boggs v. Scott-New trial refused. Wall v. Tweedle-Verdict reduced by \$30; no costs.

ment of costs.

Torrop v. Imperial Insurance Co .-Nonsuit directed. Ex parte Emerson-Rule absolute to remove order of Judge Stevens apvisiting friends at Red Bank. Wal- pointing trustee under absconding debtors' act.

Ex parte Newman-Rule for certiorari discharged. Ex parte Abel-Rule for certiorari

Ross v. Snook, county court appeal -Dismissed with costs.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, June 11.-William George Bateman, a well known resident of the Moncton road near Shediac, died on Monday of tumor in the neck and was buried yesterday. He was a mill owner and farmer.

John Renton, a well known farmer of Lutes' mountain, parish of Moncton, died on Tuesday.

It is said the temperance people of Westmorland will carry an appeal in

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN efforts for the welfare of the city. It

The Premier Being Warmly Welcomed Throughout

Liberals Abandon the Idea of a Reception for Laurier in

Montague and Haggart Flatly

Big Meeting in Mission Hall, Strait Shore, Thursday in the Interest of Hazen and Chesley.

The Workingmen Cheer for the Candidates

after the Speeches of Messrs. Armstrong.

Tilley, McGoldrick and Chesley. Hon. Messrs. Foster and Costigan Address a Large and Enthusiastic Meeting

A rousing liberal conservative meeting was held in the Mission hall, Strait Shore, Thursday evening. James R. Andrews, chairman for Lansdowne ward, presided, and intro-

at Woodstock

duced the speakers. Col. J. R. Armstrong was first called on, and he, as well as each of the other speakers, was given a hearty reception. Col. Armstrong first took up the Manitoba school question, and in a very clear and direct manner outlined the history of the school question from confederation down to the introduction of the remedial bill. He contended that there was a parliamentary compact, and that the government was simply carrying out the spirit and letter of the constitution. More than that, he believed the question would have been settled by negotiation between the federal and Manitoba governments but that opponents of the former wished it kept open, ernment were sustained there would painted. The work be a settlement without the necessity ing of the three tickets in the field of the Junction House hotel. here, he asked what the independents

A voice-They haven't got there yet.

Col. Armstrong contended that the late members had merited the support of the people. (Cheers), up the debt question, the speaker showed that Canada's debt was less than \$50 per head, while that of the Cape of Good Hope is \$77; New South and Queensland, \$333 per head.

United States. A voice—We don't want it at all. Col. Armstrong said that what we wanted was preferential trade with the empire. In conclusion he expressed the hope that the electors would give Mr. Chesley a majority in that

A voice—He's all right.

cheers). L. P. D. Tilley was the next speakr, and provoked mirth by comparing the independent candidate with the lawyers of the old story. Mr. Pugsley said to Mr. McLaughlin, you bleed the liberals and I'll bleed the conservatives, and if we don't get in we'll get enough blood to paint the town red anyhow. The speaker had done a little stumping in Kings with Mr. Pugsley, and did not remember that he ever mentioned remedial legislation thereabouts. He had come to St. John and evidently hoped by going on the independent ticket to bring Mr. Chesley down as Davy Crocket did the coon. (Laughter). But he would find that Mr. Chesley would not come (Cheers). Mr. Tilley next took down. up the debt of Canada, showed how it vas incurred, what the country has for it, and how much larger the average increase of debt was under liberal than under conservative rule; and

liberal record was far the worst. Ald. McGoldrick was given a great eception, and made a capital speech. He said while in Worcester, Mass., before the last general U.S. election he heard some democratic speakers (the liberals of that country) tell the working man how much better off they would be under freer trade. That That freer trade had come, and now the cotton and woollen and other mills in Worcester and other cities were largely idle, though four years ago they were running and prospering. Then wool, with a 10c. duty, was worth 42c; with no duty it was 22c., and the mills don't want it. Pointing in the direction of the rolling mills, which were in full cperation but a short distance away, Ald. McGoldrick said they were running night and day and had been increasing their work right along this year, turning out as good bar iron as is made on the continent. In some other countries iror and tin clippings are being smelted and an inferior iron made. Take the duty off and our rolling mills, plate mills and nail mills oculd not exist. The goods from the over-production in the United States would swamp them. The alderman said he had investments in several St. John industries and croke from practical knowledge. Protection necessary in Carada and should be maintained. (Applause). The olderman next paid a high tribute to the words of Messrs. Hazen and Chesley in connection with the steamship ser vice. He pointed out what the government is pledged to do and how im-

Marys was the only point where portant it is that the working men of St. John strengthen the hands of the government by sending back the old representatives, who had already who had already worked so faithfully and well. He had supported Mr. Chesley for years, be-cause he believed him honest in his

NO RECEPTION FOR LAURIER.

those who had the good of the city at heart, to take off their coats and work to place Messrs. Hazen and Chesley at the head of the poll. (Cheers). Alluding to a recent attack upon himself, Ald. McGoldrick said in his capacity as an elderman had a cover the hill be at the foot of the hill. city as an alderman, he had never asked any man who came to him about his class or creed or color, but had tried to deal right and justly. A voice-You're right and I know

Another voice—You're as good as any

John A. Chesley was received with great applause. He said that listening to Mr. Tilley had carried him back some thirty years, when as a youth he was captivated by a political speech made by the present Sir Leonard Tilley, whom he had ever afterwards supported. He had no idea then that the ime would come when Sir Leonard's name would be on his nomination paper and Sir Leonard's son speaking in is behalf. (Loud applause.)

Taking up the canvass that the working men should oppose him, Mr. Chesley alluded to his own record, and said that as an employer of labor he believed he had been fair and just. A mechanic-You were the best man

I ever worked for.

Taking up the steamship question,
Mr. Chesley detailed what had been done and pointed out the folly of sending either independents or liberals from this constituency. Part of the opposition they had to meet was from liberals from Ontario, who objected to the subsidizing of steamers from lower province ports. Mr. Chesley reminded his hearers of the large amount spent here last winter, and predicted that next winter the sum would be nearer

a quarter of a million. (Cheers.) William Brayley rose at this point and said he wanted to make a remark. He had been asked by a Carleton man how the Strait Shore would go this time and had replied Chesley and Hazen. "You ought to," said the other man, "for every April before this year would see me from \$100 to \$180 behind; and this April I was \$86 ahead. And there were dozens like me."

This practical illustration of the benfits of the winter port trade was greeted by loud cheers. Mr. Chesley, continuing, discuss the independent platform, and pointed out how impossible it is in a country where party government obtains for an independent to exert any influence. Mr. Chesley's closing appeal for support for the liberal conservative candidates was answered by hearty cheers. The meeting closed with cheers for the queen and the liberal conservative

candidates.

THE CONTEST IN KINGS. A Sussex correspondent writes: The fight in Kings is waxing warmer, and every day the success of the conservative candidate, Hon. F. E. Morton, is becoming more assured. The boasted 1,000 majority claimed by the grits in the early part of the campaign has now dwindled to a shrunken and pall visaged 200, and where bets were freely offered by the sporting liberals and as freely taken by conservatives a few days ago, today no opposition money can be found for such a risky large number of life-long conservainvestment. The report from the Sus-Wales, \$214; South Australia, \$321; sex correspondent of the Telegraph as to Domvilles' majority in Sussex is to Domvilles' majority in Sussex is tention of supporting it at the polis." not taken at all seriously by the The liberals talk of free trade with the ple here, but is received in the same manner as all of that gentleman's political stories. Morton has just returned from Westfield, and reports an excellent meeting and the pros-

pects good for the party. MESSRS. FOSTER AND COSTIGAN AT WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, June 11.-The conservative meeting in the rink this evening was a grand success. The large building was completely fillel, and a large number of the audience were unable to get seats. The entrance of Hon. Messrs. Foster and Costigan and F. H. Hale was the signal for a burst of applause. The platform was filled with number of representative citizens from various sections of the county. G. L. Cronkhite, warden of the county, presided. Mr. Foster, on rising to speak, was

greeted with loud applause. He made an amusing reference to Mr. Laurier's prediction that he was going to sweep the country. There was a little applause from some liberals in the back of the hall. "If that is all they have to make their predictions on we need not have much fear," put in Mr. Foster amid applause. It was a habit of the opposition to sing all their shouts of victory months before the election. They had not much reasons to crow after elections, and perhaps it was a prualso that in the matter of deficits the dent course for them to do the crowing before the election. Proceeding, Mr. Foster dealt in his usual lucid and able manner with the financial policy of the conservative party. That and the Manitoba school question were the two questions on which this election was to be fought. He pointed out that in 1878 the farmer was one of the prime movers in this change of the policy of the government. Throughout intense interest, only interrupted by loud applause at intervals.

Hon. John Costigan followed and was given a hearty and enthusiastic The meeting was one of the ever held in the county, Hon. Mr. Foster's speech being one of his finest.

THE PREMIER'S TRIUMPHAL MARCH. Toronto, June 11.-Sir Charles Tupper's passage across Ontario is one triumphal march, and the premier's reception by the sea could not have been more enthusiastic than the greetings extended to him by the premier

province of the confederation. This afternoon the premier passe through Toronto to London, where he spoke this evening. After Sir Charles spoke last night at Oshawa, he retired to his car, which he occupies every night. At 11 o'clock this morning the premier's special left for Bowmanville, where an address was de livered at noon.

Between Toronto and London St. spoke today. His speech at London tonight was a magnificent utterance, and makes that city sure for the conservative cause. He described the Globe's story of the railway bonus as the writhings of de-

was, the speaker believed, the duty of abandoned the idea of giving a receptions who had the good of the city at tion to Mr. Laurier upon his arrival als in Nova Scotia. They expect to Carthy will be at the foot of the hill

MORE GLOBE FALSEHOODS. Ottawa, June 11.-Hon. Mr. Haggart was seen by your correspondent to-night and asked what truth, if any, there was in the Globe's statement that Mr. Montague had resigned and that he was in the "sulks." He replied

that it seemed to him almost too silly to require a contradiction. However, the facts were that not only did he and Hon. Dr. Montague fully endorse Sir Charles Tupper's platform, but that both would be found fighting for it until polling day. The idea of his (Haggart) being opposed to the school policy of the government was extremely absurd, he added, in view of the fact that he was just bound for Missicsippi lake to meet both Wallace and McCarthy in a public discussion on that issue tomorrow afternoon. As for the minister of agriculture he was already on his way to the west, and would address two or three meetings in his own constituency, after which he would join the premier and take part with him in several of the big gatherings in the west

FALSE PROPHETS.

What the Globe Expected in 1891. The Same Story that it is Telling Now-Only

More so. The Telegraph and Globe are claimng everything in this election. This is not unusual. They have predicted victory in every contest for twenty years, and have never been right yet. The following predictions are take from the files of the St. John Globe as rinted during the fortnight before

the election of 1891: In the 1891 campaign the story of conservatives flocking into the liberal fold was put forth as seriously by the Globe and Telegraph as it is at the present time. For example: "Toronto Feb. 21.-B. Lockhart Gordon, lawyer and capitalist, for 20 years a known conservative, has come out in favor of Mr. Laurier."

On Feb. 21st, 1891, a Toronto de spatch to the Globe said: "The indications point to the liberals carrying East Toronto." Mr. Coatsworth, conservative, was elected by 1,464 major-And on Feb. 23rd the Globe adorned

display heads: "A SINKING SHIP." 'Life Long Conservatives Leave the Party." The Revolt Against Macdonaldism and Tupperism Marked in Every

an (itawa despatch with the following

Section"-"Things Going Wrong in This Young Country." The despatch itself starts off with the large number of life-long conserva-

"The Turning Tide Will Sweep Sir John From Power" is the Globe's heading to a Montreal despatch of

Feb. 23rd. ANOTHER PROPHECY.

On Feb. 25th, 1891, the Globe under huge black letter heads of "A Good "Magnificent Victory of the Ontario Liberals," "The Contest Run on Dominion Issues," and "Tories are Panic-Stricken," published the following despatch:

"Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 25.—Provincial Secretary Gibson's majority is 670; last year he was beaten by 85. The tories are panic-stricken and virtually concede they will lose both seats for the commons next week."

following leading editorial: "A GREAT VICTORY." "The local election which took place in Hamilton yesterday must strike terror into the hearts of the conservative party in Ontario. Hamilton has been a strong conservative constituency. It was represented in the last parliament by two conservatives of the extremist type. Col.Gibson, an able lawyer, a colonel in the volunteers and an exceedingly popular man personally, was able to carry the local seat for Mr. Mowat four years ago. He was made provincial secretary and was again re-elected. At the general election last June the party lines were sharply drawn and Mr. Gibson was defeated by 85 votes. Mr. Stinson was unseated for corruption and bribery by agents, and the election was fixed yesterday. After it was so fixed the dominion house was dissolved, unrestricted reciprocity came into the contest, Sir John and Sir Charles both a long speech he was listened to with made flaming speeches at Hamilton in support of Mr. Stinson, and the result was a rally around Mr. Gibson, as one of the outposts in this fight. Mr. Mowat had taken the stump in favor of unrestricted reciprocity; and the conservatives put forth every effort to defeat Mr. Gibson as the lieutenant of Mr. Mowat. It was of prime importance to them that they should win? What has been the result? Mr. Gibson, who was nearly one hundred votes b hind last June, was returned yesterday by SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX majority! This simply means that the government has lost the great manufacturing centr of Hamilton, with its wo representatives, and indicates the defeat of the whole party throughout

Ontario-a defeat that will be a But, alas, for the reputation of the Globe as a prophet, Hamilton went conservative at the federal election Messrs. McKay and Ryckman being returned by majorities of 654 and 624 respectively over their leading liberal opponent.

THE TORIES DISHEARTENED. A Montreal special to the Globe on

"In Ontario the prospects are very bright. The stampede of farmers all over the province to the liberal ranks is so marked as to thoroughly dishearten the tories. . . Tories here basing their opinions on reports Toronto, June 11.—The liberals have from their own party managers conlose as many as they will win in New Brunswick. The best they hope from P. E. Island is one seat. Everything looks well for the liberals. They are in splendid spirits and have not been in as good working trim since 1874."

THE RELIABLE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER

The following, from an Ottawa special to the Globe of Feb. 28, has a familiar ring about it: "A commercial traveller who has arrived here from western Ontario stated in the Russell house last evening that although he was a conserva-tive he had to admit the fact that the reform party would sweep eighteen out of twenty-four counties he had travelled through. The liberal reaction, especially in the farming distriots, he said, was astonishing. liberal leaders had greatly underestimated the great change that had taken place. He said there was no use talking English markets to the farmers of western Ontario. wanted free trade with the United States, and would vote accordingly

CARTWRIGHT AS A PROPHET. On March 2nd the Globe printed the

next Thursday

following from Ottawa: "Sir Richard Cartwright telegraphs this morning that it is almost impossible to realize the great liberal reaction that has set in throughout Ontario during the last week. The reent liberal victory in Hamilton had a great moral effect on the electorate as indicating what may be expected on Thursday. Sir Richard says that the following Ontario constituencies will be reclaimed: Algoma Haldimand, West Huron, Kingston Lennox, London, Muskoka, East and West Northumberland, Peel, West Peterboro, South Victoria, North Bruce, North Grey, Lanark and Cornwall. These are counties, Sir Richard says, in which the conservatives have admitted that they have no chance and have practically withdrawn their forces to do duty in other constituencies which they have a chance of holding."

Let us see how Sir Richard's prediction stood the march of events. Algoma returned Geo. McDonell (conservative), by 438 majority; Haldimand returned Dr. Montague (conservative), by 78 majority; Kingston returned Sir John A. Macdonald (conservative) by 483 majority; Muskoka returned Col. O'Brien (the conservative candidate) by 141 majority; East Northumberland returned E. Cochran (conservative) by 236 majority; West Peterboro returned James Stevenson conservative) by 232 majority; South Victoria returned Chas. Fairbairn (conservative) by 228 majority; North Bruce returned Alex. McNeill (conservative) by 30 majority; North Grey returned James Masson (conservative) by 247 majority; North Lanark returned B. Rosamund (conservative) by 430 maojrity, and Cornwall returned Dr. Bergin (conservative) by 218 majority. West Huron elected M. C. Cameron (liberal) by 379 majority; Lennox elected D. W. Allison (liberal) by 57 majority; London elected C. S. Hyman (liberal) eral) by 183 majority; West Northumberland elected J. Hargraft (liberal) by 37 majority, and Peel elected Joseph Featherstone (liberal) by 54 majority. But Cameron, Allison, Hyman and Hargraft were unseated for bribery and corruption, and at the by elections that followed were replaced by conservatives, so that out of the sixteen ridings which Sir Richard predicted would be lost to the conservatives, the lib-

erals only captured one, Peel. NOVA SCOTIA'S OUTLOOK.

On March 4th the Globe printed the following despatch: "Halifax, March 3.—The outlook for Nova Scotia grows better every day. Queens and Shelburne have passed out of the doubtful column and are certain to be redeemed by the liberals, and so great is the reaction in the is-So elated was the Globe over this land of Cape Breton that it is doubtful despatch that it came out with the if a tory is returned from there at

> Queens elected a liberal, but Shelburne and Cape Breton sent six conservatives to Ottawa.

"ANOTHER LIBERAL VICTORY." On the very eve of the election the Globe published the following double leaded editorial: "Last week the Globe had the pleasure of announcing the complete rout of the tory forces in Hamilton, Ont.,

when Provincial Secretary Gibson (who had been defeated last summer) was elected by a majority of nearly seven hundred. Today another most significant victory is recorded. North Bruce, which was represented in the Ontario legislature by a conservative, at a byelection held yesterday elected a liberal by a substantial majority. The election was run on dominion as well as local issues, and the result was a splendid liberal triumph. This shows what the people of Ontario intend to On the morrow North Bruce sent

date, back to parliament, and left his liberal opponent at home In the second edition that evening the Globe headed its telegraphic column with the following frantic appeal to the electors of St. John:

Alex. McNeill, the conservative candi-

VOTE EARLY WELDON, RANKINE, ELLIS. Great Liberal Victory Tomorrow by Her Majesty's Opposito in Canada Be Up Early and At It. Every Man be at His Post at Sharp

Nine o'clock and Even Before. ALL LIBERALS Who Have Duties and Obligations to Discharge Tomorrow for Their Country and the

WINNING LIBERAL PARTY WORK With that Unwearled Zeal from the Opening Till Closing of the Polls, Which Can Only Be CROWNED WITH VICTORY.

Strike on the Morrow Then for - Derty and Freedom

VOTE AND VOTE EARLY

WELDON, RANKINE, ELLIS. Put the Liberal Party in Power and Drive Oppression From Our Land.

Grit and Patron Leaders in Collusion—A Party Fraud Shown Up.

Liberal Agents Negotiate for the Capture of Patron Votes.

Daiton McCarthy Participates - The Notorious Ned Farrer Was Engineering the Deal.

London, Ont., June 8.-The London Free Press of today makes some startling revelations with respect to the reported intrigue of the patron leaders with the reform party, having in view the manipulation of the patron vote so that it might, either by being wasted or else by being used to elect a grit patron, operate to the advantage of the grit machine. The patron organization, when established, was independent. Mr. Mallory, the president, declared it to be such in one of manifestos. On this basis it secured a conservative as well as a reership. The grand secretary, Mr. Welch, declared, in a speech at Strathroy a few days ago, that the heads of the association had worked it on Sir Oliver Mowat's behalf in the local elections, and that the patron legislature to burke Patron legislation and to keep Sir Oliver in. He further asserted that in federal affairs there was a distinct leaning towards the grits—so much so, indeed, that he could stand it no longer. Mr. Mallory denied the impeachment, and challenged Mr. Welch to prove what he had said. Mr. Welch has now produced such portions of the correspondence in his possession as are needful to support his assertions that the lenders had sought by secret and undernand methods to sell the political influence of the order, to carry on a work of political deception behind the scenes and under the cloak of their official conduct.

THE REFORM AGENT.

It is charged by the Free Press that the reform agent in the intrigue was Edward Farrer. His position, however, is altogether secondary. He was acting, not for himself, but for the persons who employed him. His ready pen and talent for negotiation brought him into the case as the agent of unulous politicians seeking to prostitute the patron order to their own ends. It was he who wrote the pamp let setting forth the tenets of the order for campaign purposes. The character of this work is summed up in the first of the letters used in Mr. Welch's disclosure, as follows:

Bro. C. A. Mallory, Grand President: 'My Dear Sir-Bro. Wigley sent me a proof copy of the patron campaign pamphlet, and asked me to send you opinion in regard to it. To be brief, I must say it appears to have the garb of grit querulousness and notions so closely wrapt about it that I fear many an honest patron may find it difficult to distinguish them, and perhaps a burden upon his convictions to try to defend such virulent reprens, though I have no doubt it

may suit some. "As to the printing, it was, as you are aware, the understanding at the board that the manuscript, after being approved by yourself and Bro. be sent here for arrangement of printing and distribu tion of proofs to the other members for sideration, as other matter is. This complete evasion of the Patron office and diversion to a grit office in Toronto, and at an advanced rate,

seems indeed a strange shuffle. "It has put us in rather an awkward position, especially as the Sun has announced that the pamphlet is to be had at the grand office, and we are receiving enquiries, whereas we know nothing of its procedure.

Very truly yours, "L. A. WELCH." It will be seen that Mr. Welch's present attitude is not the result of any sudden freak or impulse. As long ago as November, 1895, he began his active remonstrance with the chief of

MALLORY'S LETTER The next document published by Mr. Welch is a letter written by Mr. Mailory. It says:

Warkworth, Ont., Jan. 1, 1896. "Dear Bro. Welch-I have a letter from Bro. Wrigley saying that Farrer would like his money at once. He says that \$100 is less than he is usually paid for such work, but hopes that we will not think that amount too much. He does not want his name to appear in any bank, and therefore asks that you will send it to Wrigley, who will get his receipt and forward it to you. I think that arrangement will be best, as it is as well that the banks or others do not know that we have engaged him. As was spoken of at grand board, you will therefore kindly forward the amount (\$100) to Bro. Wrigley, by check or otherwise, as you

MR. LAURIER'S AGENT.

There is another matter of which wrote Bros Currie, Wilson and Gifford day before yesterday, and intended writing you and Bro. Kennedy, but was called away before I finished. It is this: Some days ago I received a letter from Farrer urging me to come to Toronto on Dec. 24th on important business, such as he could not write about, but of supreme importance to

"I accordingly went up, and was met by him, and went with him to his house, when Smith came in as representing the reform executive. He said issioned by his executive to see if scmething could be done prevent three-cornered contests in the I had known that I would not have gone up, as we were not in the habit of holding conferences with the reprentatives of other parties; but, being there, I would be glad to hear his propositions. I told him that we could not acknowledge the right of either of the old parties to any constituency by reason of age, loud talk, or other circumstances, but assumed that we might centest any constituency when we thought we had a reasonable asTHE GLOBE IN IT.

"I 'further stated that the Globe would have to moderate its tone towards us before patrons could have much sympathy with it or its party. We talked over the constituencies, and I asked him, after consulting his executive, to send me a list of constituencies they were willing to leave to notice given by Bro. Havcock to open more widely our doors, our people in some cases might be willing to have mass meetings called by our county presidents of all in accord with our principles and platform, and, perhaps, after discussing the situation, to submit either to their endorsing our candidates or taking such other action as we submit to dictation from reform conventions. This concluded the inter-

"On my return I wrote Bros. Gifford, Currie and Wilson, as stated before, also intending to write you and Kennedy, as stated, giving the above in substance, and asking their advice as to my writing to the Sun, calling on our county presidents to call mass meetings of our sympathizers to discuss the situation, and either endorse our candiates or take such other ac

tion as thought wise. MR. M'CARTHY ALSO. "Now follows a new chapter of events. On my return home from municipal nomination on Monday night I found Farrar at my house, representing McCarthy (for whom he is working), as well as the reform executive He had with him the reform and Mc-Carthy proposals. McCarthy would like a general convention of all opposed to the government policy. I objected to this, saying that while we opposed protection we could not oppose the government until they had an opportunity to accept or refuse our demands on the floor of the house. He said he had already raised this objection for me, and McCarthy saw its force. The next thing was to furnish me a list of constituencies that McCarthy

wanted, reformers wanted, and both were willing to leave to patrons. The ist is too long to copy. McCarthy would do all in his power quietly to help us, and there would be no conflict between us. Patrons in Cardwell supported him and after Bro. Hills' death in Muskoka they wrote me, as I told you at Grand Board, for an outside candidate, and I wrote, on your suggestion, that they support Col. O'Brien, being an independent candidate. For this and other friendly acts McCarthy is grateful and will do all in his power

make things smooth. THE BARGAIN:

"The grits will place no candidate in Stormont, Lennox, E. and N. Hastngs, Frontenac, Prince Edward, N. and S. Lanark, E. Northumberland, Glengarry, S. Simcoe, Carleton, E. Dur-

"The following must be looked after: E. Grey-Bowis, patron, no good. S. Grey-E. Middlesex-Four men in the field. McCready they say strongest and best man; should be mass

"W. Durham-Three candidates: told them grit must have the field. They will try to arrange. "Perth-Reformer holds the seat."
"Haldimand-Brock, patron; might

be improved; will be no grit. "S. Leed's-Horton, patron, no good; must be looked after. "N. Essex — Clupp,

"Bothwell-McCoy and Mills; both will be beaten if both run; they very anxious that McCoy should "W. Middlesex-Carrie, patron; better run in another Middlesex; chances not good; effort must be made to get

liberal out of the way unless he chan-"W. Northumberland-To be run about by liberals-patrons; will carry

"N. Norfolk-Good chance for active tory-patron. Walker no good. "E. Simcoe-Anderson, patron. N. Ontario liberals would support him as natron in N. Ontario.

"C. Wellington-Four should be mass meeting. "Bruce, N. W., and E .- To be about by patrons and liberals. Potts will win, and liberal candidate may

divide Catholic vote and make him "E. Elgin-Important that either Martyn or Wilson retire. "N. Grey-Patrons not much

McCarthy would like to contest. "These are the reform conclusions. They do not ask us to pull off oppos- in Glengarry. ition to Cartwright or Charlton, I suppose thinking they will win. And it minutes being distributed before elecwill stop tory cry if we contest with them. This letter must be either destroyed or kept secret. Show Currie and both write me. They have made all advances. McCarthy does not want any of our constituencies unless N. Grey, and will not insist there. Farrer ask ed me to have his money sent to Wrigley. He does not like Laurier, but admires McCarthy. Send his money at once. I have not received pamphlet from Wrigley; has he sent them to you? I need them. Write me at once I have told you all.

Yours faithfully. "A. MALLORY." WHAT IT MEANS.

Herein, says the Free Press, we find the accomplished go-between, Mr. Far-rer spreading his net successfully to eatch the president, and through him the patrons of Ontario, for party. It was at his house in Toronto that the president met the grit organizer, Alex. Smith, and while maki form of deprecation, expressed his 'gladness" to hear the grit propositions. He was willing to negotiate, but one of the conditions was that the Globe should moderate its tone! They progressed so far at Mr. Farrer's hous that Mallory asked for a list of the willing to leave to the patrons. Ther Mr. Farrer visits Mallory at his house on behalf of Dalton McCarthy-Laurier and McCarthy were seemingly all one to him. He represented both., point in the foregoing is worthy of note, as showing the cunning with which the president sought to enlist the co-operation of the secretary, or to make him seem to act in collusion with him in all this matter, where Mr. Mallory says: "They wrote me, as I ron told you at grand board, for an outside candidate, and I wrote, on your suggestion, that they support Col.

Mallory.

JIM SUTHERLAND TURNS UP. Mr. Welch gives the following letter by James Sutherland, the liberal give them a blast before long, if they whip, at Ottawa:

'House of Commo "Otawa, Feb. 6th. 1896. A. Welch, Esq., Strathroy, Ont.: "Dear Sir-Enclosed herewith please fird five dollars (\$5) to pay for 10) copies of the patron Hand-book. "Lockie Wilson was here yesterday, and suggested I should send to you for some that I might have them for distribution among our friends.
"You can send them to me here, free of postage, addressed to 'House of Commons,' and put up in parcels not exceding 5 lbs. in weight

"Yours truly, (Sgd.) "JAS. SUTHERLAND.

OYSTERS AND INTRIGUE. Mr. Welch adds the following suggestive extracts from his diary: "On the evening of the 8th April, 1896, at Grand Union hotel. Mallory said Farrer, Sutherland and Smith (grit agent, grit whip, and grit organizer for Ontario) met him at Wilson's (who supplied the oysters) and arranged matters of reconciliation between the patrons and grits, the outcome of which was the articles that appeared in the Globe written by Farier, saying that patrons and grits can usly vote or support each other, and that Farrer prepared an erticle for the patron Sun paper along this line, which he had revised at the instance of the board, and sent to the Sun for publication, but it had not appeared owing, Wrigley explained, to his desire to aid Currie and some others to gain the ascendancy, which had soured the grits; yes, says Wilson, showing our breach of faith. He said he wished to see Farrer, and asked Wrigley or Wilson to telephone him that he wished to see him, to explain that the patrons were anxious for the articles to appear, and if they did not, it was not from any desire on their part, as they were sent for publication. This was, of course, to reconciliate the field before I touch either Catholics grits again. Wilson said on the 8th April that he 'would vote them at Ottawa out first shot, for he had no use for them at all.' Mallory explained that the Reform association president in his riding said some but that the grit leaders had instructed him not to call a convention."

THE UNITED STATES AGAIN. Farrer says: (1) Cartwright is gong to advocate Canadian commercial at Washington is going to offer reciprocity in various lines, but must in- Mr. Welch has done a public service tween U. S. and Canada. Republicans expect to be in power in the fall. Note-It was about this time that Mr. Farrers' communication to the

Washington was nade public.
Diary continued: "J. McMillan, M. P., wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) hoping all reformers in Northumberland will support him, and saying the patrons and reformers are doing right in working together and dong away with any friction in North Welling-

ton. "Wilson says: 'J. Brown is a curse to the world.' 'Yes,' says Currie, 'we have enough of such -"Mallory wrote a letter to Farre

asking leading liberals who are aiding us to get rid of friction, to go to districts to quell disturbers. "Mallory said that he did not care to send too many letters, for if they were stolen, and it got found out what we were doing, it would curse us. Currie said it was very necessary that nothing be found out.

"The grand minutes not distributed "Members of board found fault with

"Mallory said evening of April 9th. at Grand Union hotel, Toronto, that 'Laurier expects to have a majority of 10.' Gifford says: 'Patrons, McCarthyites, and all?' 'Yes,' said Mallory. "Wilson proposed that a copy of resolutions re Chamberlain's speech, be sent the premier, but Mallory opposed

THE FIRST SHOT. Here is a letter by Mallory to Mr. Welch, indicating how the negotiations were proceeding:

"Warkworth, Ont., March 30th, 1896. "Dear Bro. Welch-Yours of 21st came while I was from home. In reply, efforts, I believe, are being made to get Ruth off in W. Durham, but far unsucessful. I think Thornton will run to a finish, and is gaining ground. I have heard nothing since from John Brown or Martyn. McCoy gave me to understand that he was there to stay. Have heard nothing of negotiations for Anderson to supplant Brandon, except that the liberals would like it They have promised to try and take Brandon's opponent off.

"Yours fraternally. "C. A. MALLORY." Here we find more collusion with liberals and a seemingly amicable understanding between liberal and patron leaders.

SOMEBODY PUTS UP MONEY. The next letter in order is from Mallory to Welch, dated April 28th, enclosing a brochure signed Alexander Smith, Sec. Ontario Liberal association, and containing "suggestions for organization and instructions to canvassers, scrutineers and agents," with a suggestion to issue the same on pat-ron behalf, with Welch's name substituted for that of Smith. This letter goes on to say:
"The Sun is now under my control

O'Brien, being an independent candidate." Mr. Welch declares that the suggestion was not his at all, but Mr. Alexander's—and that it was not at grand board, but at one of the political false shows' held under the cloak of the grand board. It was of importance to get Welch to seem to be a rarry to the deals going on with the party to the deals going on with the her son, with my own. And it is ungrits, for the reason that Welch was derstood that Haycock and myself are a conservative, 'and whenever any of to have full control. The furnishers the rank and file complained that the of the money put it up without any over the northern states and precedings were "too guilty," Mallory security, and without anything to always pointed to him as one who was show for it except our honor, and do standing sentinel. Another point in not wish to be known. I wanted to open woods and through rocky pasthe foregoning is, that whenever a call you together and have your names tures chasing the shy plant as it threw patron candidate was to be withdrawn in connection with it, but they said it up its modest head from the barren as 'no good," or standing "no chance," could not as well be kept quiet. Show the patron was a conservative. It this to Bro, Currie. There is no use was only the liberal or patron-liberal writing him; he won't answer me. I who had any favor at the hands of wish he would write me sometimes. I fear the reformers are not doing much in our interest. I am getting a little tired of their fooling, and will

> "Yours fraternally, "C. A. MALLORY."

WAS IT MR. MULOCK? The question may be asked, who was the Great Unknown who put up the money to stock the Sun without security? It has been stated on a public platform that Wm. Mullock, grit M. P. for North York, was in control of the paper. He is a rich man. It is suggestive, a curious fact, in this connection, that for several successive issues of the paper the speech of Mr. Mullock on the cattle embargo was printed most prominently in the patron paper. Black lines ran up and down every column of the speech, saying that the government was criminally responsible for the embargo Query, was Mr. Mullock the Great Unknown who advanced the money without the scratch of a pen, so as to remain in obscurity, while using the patron paper as a grit campaign sheet? It is for patrons to judge.

COSMOPOLITAN IN RELIGION. The last letter of the batch in Mr. Welch's possession is from Mallory to Welch, under date Warkworth, May 1st, 1896. The letter, a long one, con-

cludes as follows: "My Elec. Acts came all right. I go today to Cold Springs by appointment constituencies, and will advise both to

hold the fort. "I have not met members of P. P. A.. there being none of them in the portion of the riding where I am working. I have promises, however, of a strong Protestant con. support. A conservative con, is to be held at Warkworth on the 7th. Montague is to be present, and a mass meeting is to be held in the evening. I am waiting until after that to see whether Cochrane or an anti-remedialist is put in the

or P. P. A. "C. A. MALLORY." "How is Currie making it?"

Refreshing, child-like candour! He grits is no longer guided by the principles wanted a reform convention called, of his order, but waits to see how the cat will jump before he decided to seek the support of the predominant interest. Either the Catholic or P. P. A .- direct antagonists-will suit Mr. Mallory. "Anything to beat Tupper." What, asks the Free Press, is to be imdependence, Canada to have the thought of a man in the highest posright to make trade arrangements for ition in the order of patrons who will in such fashion?

clude more than ratural products be- in lifting the veil from before the nest of intrigue and exposing the plotters to the light of the sun. But the chief sinners can have nothing to complain of. They sought to stab his reputation committee of ways and means at for veracity. They have hounded him as a falsifier, and dared him to tell all he knew, and have found him cour ageous to do it. A more damning reve lation of political turpitude it would be hard to find in the public life of any country.

> "SARSAPARILLA SAM." Story of an Alleged Passadumkeas River Hermit-His Buried Gold

(Boston Globe.) The Passadumkeag is an idle, diss pated stream that flows into the Penobscot river at Olamon. Twenty miles further into the woods, away out be yond Burlington, among alder swamp and water snakes, the Nicatous joins the Passadumkeag; and near here, o a beech knoll, where the chickade call all the year round, is a rough ebble-stream grave, upon which is

Has Not Been Found.

rooden cross, bearing this inscription SAMUEL BELYEA DIED SEPT. 20, 1894. AGED 65 YEARS.

The cross was hewed out, lettere and put up by a party of deer hunters last fall as a token of respect to "Sar saparilla Sam." at one time well known all over the country as the originator and disseminator of a grand and gl rious hoax, which brought fame and money to its inventor, and came very near bringing him to state prison.

Sarsaparilla Sam was born in New Brunswick, came to Maine when a boy, learned the ways of the Yankees in a short time, and before he was 40 years of age was a past master in many arts of deceit.

The crowning effort of his life yielded him no little money and gave him a name which wholly superceded the cognomen applied to him by his parents, and which clung to him until he quit chasing deer with dogs and went to a hunting ground where no gunowder is used.

Soon after the agricultural bureau at Washington was divorced from the patent office and a score of years be fore it became a cabinet position, some correspondent in the orient learned that the Chinese had an appetite for ginseng, and that ginseng such as Chinamen liked not only grew in the United Staes, but also sold to agents in the New York markets for the princely sum of \$4 a pound. In fac according to the papers of those days, it was a noxious weed in many places growing among burdock and dog fen-nel in the back yard to such an extent that residents had to plow it out at much expense.

All this time, while farmers had bee saying bad words about the poor ginseng, there were half a million people in Asia who were starving for it, and were anxious to get a few roots, even any kind.

There can be no doubt that a great deal of money came to this country soon after the war for ginseng. All south as West Virginia and Kentucky men and women went among the half-

The roots were digged, washed, dried and sold by the pound, ton and cargo, and still the Chinese called for more Pretty soon the farmers, finding how valuable it was, tried to cultivate it, like potatoes, and giaseng nurseries

tures chasing the shy plant as it threw

were everywhere. But ginseng is a coy plant, and, while it will grow well under cultivation, the roots at once lose all the precious flavor so dear to Chinese palates, and the stacle in the way of transferring it to product cannot be sold at any price. Consequently the dream of sudden wealth had to be given up. The plantations fell into decay, and the wealth

of Asia was never exported. Just at the time when the craze for ginseng culture was highest, and root cuttings were selling at from \$5 to \$10 a pound for slim pieces an inch or two in length, the opportunty of Sam Belyea's life arrived, and Sam was there to meet it. Growing all over the whole northern part of this country, in woods, and by roadsides, is a plant with a splay top and thick, sweetish mucilaginous root. The common name of this plant is sarsaparilla. It is botanically a first cousin to the famous ginseng, belonging to the same family and genus, so that it takes an expert to tell one from the other. Sam boarded the schoolma'am one summer, and from her he learned about the kinship of the two plants. Later he obtained a specimen of each and was satisfied. From this time on Sam's plans grew ripe very fast. Going into the pastures nearby he pulled up tons of sarsaparilla roots, cleaned them and stored them away in his cellar. Along about Christmas Sam borrowed \$100 to hold a conference with Thornton and Bonevear, re the situation in their aid of a lawyer he began to advertise from his wife's father, and with the ginseng roots for planting. As a rule ne selected the agricultural papers, so

he could reach the farmers. Without going into details, it is enough to say that he offered to send five healthy ginseng roots postpaid to any address for \$1, which was far below the regular quotations. The orders came in fast and furious. April he had sold out all of his stock. and had cleared about \$3,000 by the venture.

The next year he went in big. Three or four cellars were filled with sarsaparilla roots, and two clerks were hired to handle the mails. The flood tide of, in Canada has been opposed to the success was setting his way in big government construction, ownership Again he sold out, clearing waves. about \$10,000, and was ready to begin

anew About this time the men who had bought roots of him and raised the plants began to get uneasy. The goods might be all right, but there was a from the Toronto Globe dealing with doubt. The doubt led to investigation. Sample plants were sent to botanists enial railway to the Canadian Pacific at two or three colleges. After this Sam had hard sledding. He was ar- the fast Atlantic steam service. rested for illegal use of the mails. At will be seen from its perusal that the his trial the similarity of ginsens and Globe realizes the great advantages sarsaparilla was brought up in de- which such a service fense, and after many arguments, Sam upon Canada; that in its opinion the was acquitted of intentional wrong. His occupation was gone, however, sult in more satisfactory management and instead of making more money the inventor of the idea fled from civilization, taking with him the name of the interests of patrons of the road Sarsaparilla Sam.

Up in the hemlock forests between in the transfer agreement that the Chesuncook and Nicatous lakes he present rates of traffic should not be built a log cabin palace and spent his increased. These are substantially the money and time like a prince on a va- positions taken by the Telegraph in cation. Here, when ten years had gone its discussion of these matters/some by, Sam's wife died. He buried her by time ago, and it is gratifying to find the side of her parents. After this our views and opinions so well supevent Sam became a guide, a poacher ported by the leading liberal daily of and a wanderer in the woods. One time when he was feeling pretty

well from taking liquors, he confided to a friend that he had buried \$8,000 in gold on a beach knoll near where the Passadumkeag and Nicatous meet. He of deficites. Compare this forecast also showed \$200 in coin which he said energy and practical readiness for was for the purpose of burying his great emergencies, these traffic develbody by the side of his treasures.

tember his body was taken 150 miles Intercolonial under its present manthrough the woods, and laid away as agement. The fact is that the Canahe had directed. Since then a few dian Pacific has challenged the adhunters, who had heard his story, have miration of even its old time oppondug about his last resting place for ents, while the Intercolonial managemoney. None has been found as yet, ment fails to find a solitary defender This fall some guides who had known on its merits. We want a fast Atlanhim for years put a rude cross above tic service equal to the best enjoyed If "Sarsaparilla Sam" had any treas

tell where they are.

HOULTON.

A New Brunswicker Accidentally Drowned in Mattawamkeag Lake. Houlton, Me., June 8.-George Mc-

at Mattawamkeag Lake, near Island Falls, by the capsizing of a canoe. He under came to Island Falls about a year ago bound to not exceed present freight and worked in the tannery for Proctor and passenger tolls, than they would Hunt & Co., until a few days ago, be under government management. when, with a number of others he was sent to put some hemlock bark off proposed by the Telegraph gives us a the shore of the lake. Yesterday (Sunday) he, with a companion, went out for a sail about noon, but upset the canoe before they were ten rods from the shore. He never rose after the canoe went over. He was troubled somewhat with heart disease. He was married about a year ago, and leaves a child a month old. His wife was vis- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, iting her parents near Benton at the time of the accident, He was taken to Benton by team last night, the team passing through Houlton, where horses were changed about two o'clock. He was a member of Benton L. O. L., No. 66, which order took charge of body. He was about 24 years old.

DOMINION COAL COMPANY.

Roston, June 9.-Acting Attorney Walcott today signed the gas bill, granting the Dominion Coal company and others a charter to do business in this state for the purpose of furnishing light and fuel.

Three ounces of sugar are sufficient to every quart of milk for custards of cloth is well aired roll it, and place it

COL TUCKER'S RECORD.

How the President of Telegraph Publishing Co. Advocated

The Transfer of the Intercolonial to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

distory of an Attempted Crime by the Liberal Candidate and His Organ.

NOTHING WRONG ABOUT IT. (From the St. John Telegraph, August

We conclude from a calm review of the constitutional aspects of the case that there is no existing obligation binding the government to continue to own and operate the Intercolonial, nor is there any constitutional oba company.

HELP THE FAST LINE TO HALI-

FAX. (Telegraph, Aug. 9, 1892.) The steamships must, in order to meet the requirements of the present day, be devoted almost exclusively to engers and can carry very little freight. It will therefore require an extraordinary effort to induce travel to and from Halifax during the most unfavorable part of the year. It can only be done through the most perfect railway and steamship services together, as parts of one machine. It will be necessary that a passenger leaving Chicago, for instance, shall know absolutely that when he takes the train to connect with the steamship at Halifax the steamship will not leave until that particular train has arrived. There must be no uncertainties or delays and there must be no weak spots in the chain. . . . But to enable the company to carry out the project of a completed chair of first class accommodation between Europe and Asia through Canada it

tire Intercolonial, would need to be under their control. NO DEFENDERS. (Telegraph, May 26, 1892.) Outside of a few subsidized organs government management appears to

is obvious, as observed in a previous

article, that the railway link between

St. John and Halifax, if not the en-

have no defenders. LIBERAL SENTIMENT IN FAVOR

OF THE TRANSFER (Telegraph. Aug. 27, 1892.) It would be easy to show from the official records and discussions in parliament, both with regard to the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific that the weight of liberal sentiment and management of railways.

SUPPORTED BY THE LEADING

LIBERAL DAILY. (Telegraph, Nov. 1, 1892.) We print this morning an editorial the proposed transfer of the Intercol-Railway company in connection with transfer of the Intercolonial would reof that line and the saving of a large sum to the federal treasury, and that might be fully secured by a stipulation.

INCALCULABLE BENEFITS. (Aug. 20, 1892.)

Canada.

The Canadian Pacific knows nothing oping methods and their great results When he died a year ago last Sep- with the feebleness and failure of the change is admitted on all sides to be ures hidden thereabouts he will never necessary, and what more promising change is there along any line of prospect than that which we have fore-

> THE ONLY SAFE COURSE. (Telegraph, Aug. 23, 1892.)

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LAURIER'S VISIT

To Edmunston Was a Great Disappointment to all Classes.

Hon. Mr. Costigan Solid in Madawaska and Victoria — Laforest Will Lose His Deposit.

Edmundston, June 5.-The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier's visit to Edmundston last Saturday has had, and will continue to have, about the same effect on the political atmosphere of this constituency as water has on a duck's back. No doubt Mr. Laurier was led to believe that his presence here would work wonders among the supporters of the Hon. John Costigan, and a speach from him would mean the death blow to that honorable gentleman. That Mr. Laurier would have dealt the blow had he been able there can be little doubt, but that he has been grossly deceived in the representations that were held Good News for the Ladies' out to him to induce him to travel so far out of his way, and that he departed from here with that feeling firmly fixed in his mind there also can be little doubt. If it were not so, either his time and his influence cannot be very valuable, or else he must have wished to injure Mr. Costigan without helping either himself or his party. Mr. Laurier might be described to be a pleasant speaker, but by no means can it be said that he is a convincing

I cannot think, however, that he did himself justice on this occasion. He gave one the impression that he was angry over something and wanted to away as soon as possible. I think had there been more enthusiasm arousd over his coming; had he been tendered the reception at the train and along the road to the hotel and the shouting and the cheering that the esteemed St. John Telegraph spoke about in its report of the meeting, he would have done much better. Perhaps the fact that he was asked to give his own check for \$75 to pay for the special that brought him here and carried him away again, as I am told he was obliged to do, and the further circumstance that he was allowed to pay for his own meals while here, may have something to do with

True, he was introduced to A. E. Hanson of Fredericton and a number of other equally prominent non-residents of this constituency, but even that failed to awaken in him any enthusiasm. I am quite sure the liberals of Victoria county are in no wise to ne for Mr. Laurier's reception. I understand they knew very little about it until all arrangements had been made for his coming. Then it was that the down river liberals were notified. Hitherto their conventions had always been held at Grand Falls, because of its central position between the two counties of Victoria and Madawaska, which go to make up this electoral district-but not so this time. The trick was to get it held at Edmundston before the lower county had time to act. It was thought it might make a differ. The Maggie M. and Hope Come Toence in the choice of candidates. Hence it was that the sudden announcement was made that Laurier was coming to

the liberal candidate, but the effect with a tow of Mr. Gibson's scows deal lize the liberal party. They are now to Grand Lake light. without a head and are Mke so many | Capt. Mowry of the Maggie M. told scattered logs on a windy day, after a Sun reporter that night that he saw the breaking of a small boom. Mada- the Hope when she was two miles waska was represented in the conven-tion in the ratio of about 5 to 1, and his own side of the river. Still the consequently Victoria was not in it. Hope continued to steer straight Fred LaForest received the nomination because nobody else could get it the people on the Hope to see him, so at that convention, and the ambitious that he is unable to account for the candidate is now hard at work fighting a lonely, useless battle all by him- to cross his bow and the Maggie M. self. I believe he thinks he will be struck her just forward of the paddle elected. I don't. I don't even think he box on the starboard side. will save his deposit. There are many others—liberals as well as conservatives-who think as I do. I believe on and was soon out of sight. when this election is over Mr. LaFor- Maggie M. was at once stopped and est will feel like walking along the it was found that she was making banks of the Madawaska or some other are moments when one likes to be with her tow, reaching Indiantown alone—this is one of them—this is one about six o'clock that evening. She is

I think I would feel about the same way if I attempted to oppose Mr. Costigan at this time. The constituency eels honored in having the Hon. John Costigan represent them. And why shouldn't they? Is he not one of the foremost and ablest and one of the most honest men in political life today? And is he not a cabinet minister, too? Does anybody around here desire a change, and if so would they choose the liberal candidate or a man like him? I think not. Those who know the liberal candidate best do not think he would make a good representative for this or any other constituency, and some of the better class of liberals, who have the welfare of this part of country at heart, will either vote against him or not vote at all. They will not forget that he was once onservative and that he is now a self imposed candidate of the liberal party for reasons that are not altogether political, and they will refuse to aid. him in his foolish career, and perhaps ager of the Bangor and Aroostook in so refusing they will be doing him a kindness, but I venture to say it

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will not be appreciated. When the time comes for Mr. Costi gan to retire from political life Fred LaForest will not be the choice of the liberal party. Some other and stronger man than he will be chosen—a man who will not run down the Protestants when addressing a Catholic audience in the county of Madawaska-but who will respect the religions of both sides -and endeavor to mete out justice to

Such a man is Mr. Costigan, and many liberals I hear are signing his nomination paper and intend voting for him simply because they do not want to be represented by the liberal candidate. They are afraid of him, and they will take no chance upon his election. An amusing sight on the day Mr. Laurier was here was the number special constables appointed by the liberals to preserve the peace. Those of them who were not liberals were esident Americans from the other side. (That was intended as an illustration

of their reciprocity plank, I suppose.) them wore a badge made of hining tin, and it is said some of hem felt so important at the honors thus trust upon them that they went to bed with their clothes on and attended mass the next day still wearing the badge. Only one fight occurred in the presence of any of these guar-dians of the peace, and that took place between an American and one of these special constables, who preferred fighting to guarding the peace. It is said the constable started the row and the other fellow ended it. Another fight took place later on in the day, but none of the twenty or thirty constables were to be seen. It is felt that the appointment of these special constables. and more especially the American ones, was an unjustifiable and unnecssary expense to inflict upon the municipality of Madawaska, who will be expected to meet these bills at their

of Canada.

Less Deception Than Formerly.

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The substituting of wo waless and able Diamond Dyes is now stopped in many places, and merchants are find- short intervals. Underdrains are best what is not asked for.

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ST. JOHN GIRLS

Arrested in Boston After a Month's Wanderings.

Boston, June 9.—The police of station 11 tonight arrested Prudence Simpson, aged 15, and her sister Louisa, 13 years old, the St. John, N. B., girls who a month ago escaped from the custody of the state board of charity and lunacy at Arlington. The sisters were in court last month, and as strong evidence was presented to show that they were neglected children they were given in the keeping of the board. The girls say that they have been to St. John since they escaped. They will probably be given in the charge of the board of charities tomorrow.

TUGS IN COLLISION.

gether at an Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

Edmundston and the proposal to hold The tugs Maggie M. and Hope were the convention at the same time and in collision just above Fox's Reach, some forty miles up river, at an early It was a stroke of genius and work- hour on the 9th instant. The Maggle ed well for the personal ambition of M. was on her way down from Gibson of it has been to completely demora- laden. The Hope was on her way up

wards him. It was light enough for course she took. The Hope attempted

Capt. Mowry cannot say how she was damaged, as she kept right some water. She was listed to one side place of retirement and singing to and the worst hole in her hull patched himself that old familiar song-"There up with a board. Then she came along of them"-or, if there is no music in now at the Long wharf. Capt. Mowry his composition, then he will feel like says her stem is broken and her hull forward considerably damaged about the water line. His boat was running about five miles an hour at the time of the collision.

M'KINLEY'S NOMINATION.

Boston, June 10.—The Journal will publish tomorrow the following despatch from W. Murray Crane, of Massachusett's delegates-at-large: St. Louis, Mo., June 10.-While all indications point to Major McKinley's nomination on the first ballot, I am not prepared to concede it so far in advance of the convention, and I can see that it is possible that the nomination may yet go to Mr. Reed if his friends will continue to support him.

DEATH OF GILMAN CRAM.

Bangor, Me., June 10.-Gilman Cram, prominent citizen of Bangor and father of F. W. Cram, general man-

TO BOYCOTT THE SOO LINE

Chicago, June 10.—The Atlantic teamship lines have dleclared a boycott against the Soo Line.

A prominent citizen, who had occa tion to be out the road on Sunday last, speaks in strong terms of the action of several wheelmen whom he met. He says that several of them were evilently under the influence of liquor, and acting in a maner altogether unbecoming the Sabbath day. As a general rule wheelmen are credited with having good sense, and while there is no harm in taking a quiet run into the country on Sunday, yet they should emember the sacredness of the day and not pass their time improperly.

It gives the pastime a bad name. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE MAKING OF ROADS.

(Continued.)
Foundations.—The stability and per manence of any structure depends upon its foundation; so it is with roads. A poor foundation will soon make a poor surface; the best material may be used but it will soon get into holes, ruts and depressions if the foundation is bad. One of the main essentials for a good road foundation is thorough drainage, both surface and subsoil. It is quite impracticable to construct successfully a good road with any kind of material on a soil that is filled with water having no outlet. Therefore, the first thing to be done n making a road after the grade is established, is to remove the water from beneath the road-bed and afford an easy means of its escape from the surface. It is necessary to consider the kind and nature of soil that the road is to be built upon before making provisions for its drainage. Difby drainage before proceeding further with the work. Gravels and sands are easily dealt with, as they do not hold water in suspension, but clays and most other soils are more difficult The ladies will be pleased to learn that the efforts made with the view of best means of removing the subsoil water. If the soil is porous and will water in suspension, then not hold the water in suspension, then side drains will be sufficient; but if the soil is retentive or springy, then it is necessary that underdrains should be adulterated package dyes for the reli-able Diamond Dyes is now stopped in drains leading to the side ditches at ing it does not pay to sell a customer constructed of field tile three or four inches in diameter, and should be at In the past, ladies have suffered least two and one-half feet deep from much trouble, inconvenience, loss of the surface. Sometimes one drain al-

The joints of the tile should be close. they may take nothing home but the stone, or broken brick, in order to take the soakage from the surface.

Side drains may be constructed open, or where possible it is better to have them also of tile and filled in with stone and gravel.

Side drains should be at least three feet deep from the surface of the road-bed at the centre, and if open, the slope should not be less than 1 to 1; that is, a drain that is three feet leep, and one foot wide in the bottom. should have a top width of seven feet. Where they are filled in it is not ne cessary to have them so wide. Subsoils of running sand should always have tile drains, as it is impossible to keep an open drain the necessary depth in such soils.

There is one thing about the uses made of open drains along the side of roads that is very objectionable, that is, they are in a great many cases made the receptacle of outlet for as much of the water as possible of the lands lying adjacent to the road. This, probably, is a good thing for the drainage of the lands, but in wet seasons it causes the side drains to be kept continually nearly full of water, which is absorbed by the road-bed to its great injury. Where it is necessary that a system of drainage, for should be carried as near the side of the road allowance as possible, and another drain constructed for read purposes as above described. Our road allowances, which are usually 66 feet, are quite wide enough to have this

A uniform and sufficient grade in the bottom of the drains is very desirable, and they should at all times be kept in perfect repair. A little attention for a short time will give the sides a sodded bank which will not cave in or wash away. It is also a good thing to sow the sides of the ditch, when completed, with grassseed, and thus hasten the solding of the banks. Culverts should be put in across the road-bed where necessary and should be made of cast-from stone of vitrified clay pipe. Cast-iron water-pipe, which will not stand the pressure for waterworks purposes, can generally be obtained at the pipe foundries at a reduced cost; they are coated with a solution of hot tar, will not rust, and are almost indestru and make an excellent culvert at a easonable expense. They are also very easily constructed, no skilled lapor being required to put a culvert of this description in place. All that is necessary is to dig the trench for the culvert the necessary depth, put the pipe together in the trench, see that the small end of the pipe is placed the full depth into the hub of the next pipe, fill in the remaining space around the hub with some stiff clay or ement, and then fill in the trench and ram down the earth around the pipe. Pipe can be procured up to six feet in diameter.

A St. John boy who was present a the opening of the Charles river track, Cambridge, Mass, on Saturday last, thus describes the half mile handleap n which J. S. Bailey of Kentville, N. S., but now a resident of Boston, took part. The race was run off in four heats, Bailey being practically scratch man in his heat, which he won easily in 1.071-5. Five qualified in each heat, so that twenty starters presented hemselves for the final. Bailey with fifteen yards handicap was first man railroad, died here today, aged 85 out from the scratch, with eighteen men ahead of him. He started well, and ran right up into the bunch. Coming down the homestretch on the first ound there was some great jockeying for position and the Bluenose got badly crowded out, with the result that at the beginning of the back stretch he was last but three or four tailenders. Here he pulled out, and taking the top of the bank put on a terrible spurt and went by one by one till when he struck the last turn he was in first place and riding game. He led the field into the homestretch and then the men who had been saving themselves swooped down on him It was a hot fight to the line, and Bailey finished in fourth place less than two feet behind the winner. It was a matter of inches all round at the finish, and the scratch men had no show. Considering that sixty-two of the best amateurs of the east competed Bailey's showing is splendid. He got a ten dollar gold medal for his trouble. Bailey is riding a Canadian wheel-a Brantford racer.



A. W. CAMPBELL, C.E.

Sketch of the Career of the New Highway Commissioner of Ontario. Mr. Campbell, whose portrait is reproduced with this sketch from the London Advocate, has been appointed Highway Commissioner of the Province of Ontario, and took office at the Parliament buildings, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 12th May. He was born in the village of Wardsville, Ont., in 1863, and removed with his father, C. J. Campbell, in 1865, to the Township of Ekfrid, where his boyhood days were spent. He graduated in engineering ferent classes of soil will require dif-ferent treatment, but in every case it from 1885 to 1891 he carried on a genis necessary to thoroughly dry the soil eral engineering business in partner-by drainage before proceeding furth-by drainage before proceeding furthtensive practice in all classes of municipal engineering in the Counties of Norfolk, Oxford, Middlesex, Elgin and Kent, with headquarters at St.Thomas. Outside of these municipalities a large business was done by the firm in the construction of sewerage and water works systems. In 1891 he was appointed City Engineer of St. Tho position since held and resigned to accept the new office. During the past five years he has given special attention to roadmaking as a branch of engineering, and experimented in constructing a number of miles of earth, gravel, Telford and Macadam roads. He has also during that time edited the engineering department of the Municipal World, dealing with municipal engineering generally, but more particularly with the road question. It was during this time that the agitation for good roads in Ontario was commenced; this resulted in the formation of the Ontario Good Roads Association, of which he is one of the vice-presidents. He has addressed Farmers' Institute, dairy and other meetings in different parts of the vince, urging the necessity of (1) systematic and uniform work on the roads



MR. A. W. CAMPBELL, C.E. obtained from the money and labor land purposes only, should be carried along the side of a road, the drain gaged in road reform; (3) trying to awaken interest in the subject among the people at large; and (4) discussing the methods of modern road building. Last year the Ontario Toll Road Commission, of which he was a member, took evidence throughout the province, and in this way he beca acquainted, not only with toll roads, but with the opinion of many repre sentative men in reference to country roads. The Government has secured a man pre-eminently well qualified for the position, and we trust his work will confer early and lasting benefits upon the roads of the province His duties will be under the direction and approval of the Minister Agriculture; to give instruction in the building and maintenance of highways by oral or other communication to road overseers, pathmasters and others and to distribute such information as he may be able to collect from the various sources at his command, both in this and in foreign countries; by practically demonstrating the best methods of roadway construction, as opportunity may permit, in the presence of those interested, and in such other manner as may from time to time

be approved of by the Minister. Utilizing Hen Manure. Dry hen manure of good quality says the Ohio Farmer, will analyze 1.00 per cent. nitrogen, 1.50 per cent. phosphoric acid, and 0.80 per cent. potash. Now the question is, what will give best results in potato growing on the soil to be treated? Perhaps it should be a fertilizer strong in nitrogen; perhaps as good results would be received from only phosphoric acid and potash. It will likely be of little value to guess. I can, however, tell what can be put with a ton of hen manure to furnish the plant food that would be found in a ton of high grade fertilizer of a given analysis.

A fairly good complete potato ferfilizer will analyze 3 per cent. nitrogen, 8 per cent, phosphoric acid and 10 per cent. potash, and contain 60 bs. phosphoric acid and 200 lbs. po ash. A ton of hen manure will supply 32 lbs. nitrogen, 30 lbs. phosphe acid and 16 lbs. potash. There will hen be 28 lbs. nitrogen, 130 lbs. phos phoric acid and 180 lbs. potash to be supplied. This can be supplied by 200 lbs. dried blood, 850 lbs. acid phos phate and about 350 lbs. muriate of

Do not mix a great while before wanted. Apply the entire bulk-3400 lbs.—on the same number of acres that would use a ton of fertilizer and

Charcoal on a Small Scale. To burn charcoal on a smal scale pile up the wood and cover it thickly irt in such a way as to be able to regulate the amount of air which nters. Have a hole at the bottom of the earth pile through which the wood can be ignited and tehn close this so as to let in only a small amount of air, rhich will burn only a portion of the cod, leaving the charcoal unconsum When the fire has entirely disappared the pile can be opened and the arcoal removed.-D'rector C. E. Mac

an. Neb. Exp. Station. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year. GRAFTING MADE EASY.

How Wild Trees Are Changed Into Pro- Upon Securing It Depends the Prosperity

Scattered over rocky, sidehill pasalmost every farm thrifty wild apple trees, whose fruit is seldom fit for anything but the cider press. Yet these very trees, with but very little outlay of time and money, can be changed into producers of fruit of the best varieties by cleft grafting. As soon as



spring has really set in is the proper season to do this work, and almost anyone, by the exercise of intelligence, care and perseverence, can do his own grafting very successfully.

The Tools.—A ful kit of grafter's

tools consists of a keen, fine-toothed, stiff-backed saw, a thin, sharp knife for whittling, a light wooden mallet, a wax kettle and a grafting knife like the one shown in Fig. 1. The entire length of it is 12 1-2 inches. Any blacksmith can make this knife from an old file. Have him taper the handle end

down to a sharp point.
Cutting the Cions.—Many farmers in February, but experience has taught me that the best time to cut grafts, if and sell all that do not give a profitis at the time they are to be inserted, always provided that the buds are not too far advanced, in which case they should be cut in April and preserved in damp sand or sawdust. For cions, cut only the last year's growth from the end of a bearing branch.
Sawing.—In sawing off a branch, the

grafter should bear in mind the future shape of the tree, and not saw too close to the trunk, not saw off branches more than three inches in diameter, and not saw one limb above another, so that the growth will interfere. In case of a heavy branch, which is liable to split down, saw under a few inches above where you wish to leave your stub, until the saw begins to pinch, then saw from the top at the place selected, and there will be no splitting. Make a smooth, clean cut.

Whittling.-Cions should not exceed a lead pencil in size. Take the twig in your left hand, and placing the knife at the side of the bud, draw it towards the end, the cut terminating at the pith, the bevel being perfect. Serve the opposite side in exactly the same way, taking care that the wedge is a little the thickest in front. There should be about an inch of shank below the lower bud. Count off three buds and detach, when your cion will appear as

shown on the right of Fig. 2.
Setting the Cion.—Place the curved edge of your knife over the end of the stub, splitting at right angles to the body of the tree. Split with one blow of the mallet if possible, the curved edge of the knife being calculated to make a clean cut before the bark begins to tear. Drive out the knife, and, reversing, drive the wedge lightly into he cleft. Now bear down on the handle enough to hold the cleft open, insert your clons so that their inner bark will either match with or cross that of the stub, leaving the lower bud a little

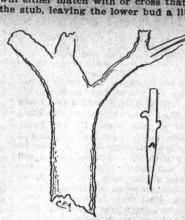


FIG. 2. CLEFT AND CION

above or on a level with the sawed surface, and drive-not pull-out your knife. The cleft ready for insertion of the cion is seen in Fig. 2. Waxing .- Have your wax about the consistency of soft putty and your hands well oiled with fresh lard, so that it will not stick. Roll up sufficient wax to cover the stub, draw the wax with one motion over the cleft, shutting in the lower bud. Now cover the other cleft, and if you have used wax enough to exclude air and moisture

success will be sure. Grafting Wax.-To make a wax that will not crack in winter nor melt in summer, melt one part beeswax and one part tallow together, and five part white resin separately, pour together while hot, stir briskly and dump into a tub of lukewarm water whose sides and bottom have been previously wel greased with lard. Grease your hands with the same material and work you wax until it is a golden yellow and will float.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Planting Apples in Rows. Another thing about the managemen of my orchard gives me excellent satis faction. It is the planting of the trees in rows, and not in squares. The rows are a little more than two and one-half rods apart, and the trees one rod apart in the row. This affords an easy opportunity of working the ground with team, and of driving with a wagor in the orchard. With the clos ing in squares so common, the work ing of the orchard is soon abandone on accou fn its crowded condition. A sod is allowed to form, and remains as long as the trees live. So well am pleased with thus planting in rows that would not change it for any other system or reason of which I know at present.—Lewis Ostenson in Rural New

Fertilizers For Vegetables Fertilizers for vegetables should b

different than for other crops. Potash in the form of sulphate gives mor atisfactory results than muriate, when used on tobacco, lettuce, spinach, bush ceans, early sweet corn and onions as well as on potatoes. The best form of nitrogen for these crops is nitrate of soda according to test at the Hatch and other experiment station. The least satisfactory returns followed the use of sulphate of ammonia and muriate

A Spraying Hint. Young trees that will not bear this rear, may be in just as great need of praying as are the older trees.

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INCREASED MILK FLOW.

One cause of failure to realize a protures, along fences, fields and frequently in orchard rows, are to be found on amount of the milk secured. Some of the cows may be extra milkers and give a yield both in quality and quantity that will make her a profitable cow to keep, but in very many cone a sufficient number of poorer animals will be kept that yield hardly a sunicient amount of milk to pay for their keep, and the consequence taken altogether dairying does not

pav. In nearly al cases large yields per animal mean a less cost in making them. That is, the man that has cows that will give a yield of milk from which 400 pounds of butter can be made will be able to put his butter on the market at a less cost per pound than the farmer that must own and keep two cows in order to receive the same amount of butter. It may quire somewhat more feed to produce the 400 pounds of butter from one cow than it does the 200 pounds from one of the others, but the food support is the same, besides the extra invest-ment, the milking and caring for the two cows instead of one.

Find out by a careful trial which are have the notion that cions must be cut the best cows; select them out and one does not need any great quantity, able flow of milk. Good blood lies at the bottom, and while it is important it is not everything; to good blood must be added good feed and care, as feeding and general care have as much to do with increasing the product of individual animals as breed-

ing or blood.

Secure a liberal quantity of good rich milk and then give such management to the milk, cream and butter as will insure a good uniform quality of but-

Reduce the cost of production as fully as possible without reducing the quality of the product. Make only a good quality of product and dairying can readily be made to pay.-N.J.Shepherd, in Western Rural

A Butter Record of 603 Pounds. The record of Fantine 2d during last year as a dairy animal was such as to place her in the very front rank among Guernseys. From Nov. 1, 1894, to Oct. 31, 1895, Fantine 2d gave 9748 pounds of milk which yielded 517 pounds of butter fat, the equivalent of 603 pounds of butter. Her best day's yield was 47 pounds milk and best month 1318 pounds milk containing 70 pounds butter fat. During winter the feed consisted of ensilage 40 pounds, cut straw 10, mixed hay 8, mixed oats, bran and dried brewers grains 12 old meal 2 pounds. April 15,



GUERNSEY COW FANTINE 2D, 3780. she was turned to pasture and the grain ration reduced to 6 pounds. Far tine 2d was dropped Sept. 12, 1887, and thus made the above record as an 8year old. She was sired by Imp Pres. Garfield, 673, who was imported in dam, and was considered one of the best Guernsey tulis. Her dam was Fantine 2073, whose sire was the fam-ous bull Imp. Lord Fernwood, 644, and Imp. Victoria 2d of Larchmont, 1511. Fantine 2d was bred by Alexander Scott, of Pennsylvania, and has been owned since 1892 by Charles Solveson of Wisconsin. She is a cow of good digestive capacity, rugged constitution and gives rich yellow milk. Her picture reproduced above, was taken when her udder was not more than two-thirds full and within a very few weeks from calving.-Farm and Home



Every farmer who makes a success of his work, keeps in touch with the markets. He watches not only the time to sell, but he is also on the alert for a good buying time. He is not gulled by every smooth-tongued agent who comes along, for he watches the advertising columns of reputable papers, and knows what reputable firms sell, and how they sell. The advertising columns are one of the most valuable features of any paper.-Farm

News.

Unquestionably the best market for grain is the farmer's own barnyard, poultry yard and pigpen. All cereals ought to be thus used. Sold as pork and beef, corn, wheat and other grains bring far more remunerative prices. The profit on fowls can be safely estimated at 100 per cent. A large item of gain is the fertility which the keeping of stock leaves on the farm. farmer said to me: "I can't afford to sell corn; never sold a bushel in my life. I sell pork."

A cow that will not produce 200 lbs of butter per annum cannot be profitably maintained in a working dairy A cow that will yield 250 lbs. of butter per year is recognized everywhere as a profitable animal, judged merely from the standpoint of the value of her milk. A cow that can de-monstrate her ability to produce upward of 200 lbs. per annum and at the same time has the size and fleshforming capacity ordinarily found in some of the heavier breeds, must be a cow that can be maintained at profit upon the average farm.-A. H. Sand-

The following are given as the average prices for horses at the Lincoln, Eng., Fair a short time ago: Matched pair (very scarce) from £180 to £250; high steppers, suitable for broughams. £130 to £200: carriage horses with good action, £80 to£120; high-stepping saddle horses, £80 to £120; hunters, £60 to £120; horses for cab work, £18 to £30; horses suitable for van, 'bus or tram work, £25 to £40; draft horses, for town work, £60 to £70, and agricultural horses, £35 to £45 each.

CONTRASTED WITH THE SPIRIT OF TREATY BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Wounds of the Dead the Mementoes of the Four Years War of the Rebellion-The God of Battles-Self-Defence and Its Duties.

Washington, June 7.—Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for his text Solemon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of David builded for an armory, whereon there hang a thousand bucklers, all shields of mighty men.

The church is here compared to an armory, the walls hung with trophies of dead heroes. Walk all about this tower of David, and see the dented shields, and the twisted swords, and the rusted helmets of terrible battle. So at this season, a month earlier at south, a month later at the north. the American churches are turned into armories adorned with memories of departed braves. Blossom and bloom, O walls, with stories of self-sacrifice

and patriotism and prowess! By unanimous decree of the people of the United States of America the graves of all the northern and southern dead are every year decorated. All acerbity and bitterness have gone cut of the national solemnity, and as the men and women of the south one month ago floralised the cemeteries and graveyards, so yesterday we, the men and women of the north, put upon the tombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic affection. Bravery always appreciates bravery, though it fight on the other side, and if a soldier of the federal army had been a month ago at Savan-nah he would not have been ashamed to march in the floral processions to the cemetery. And if yesterday a Confederate soldier was at Arlington he was glad to put a sprig of heartsease

on the silent heart of our dead. In a battle during our last war the Confederates were driving back the Federals, who were in swift retreat, when a Federal officer dropped, wound-ed. One of his men stopped at the risk of his life and put his arms around the officer to carry him from the field. Fifty Confederate muskets were aimed at the young man who was picking up the officer. But the Confederate captain shouted: "Hold! Don't fire. That fellow is too brave to be shot." And as the Federal officer, held up by his private soldier, went limping slowly off the field, the Confederates gave three cheers for the brave private and just before the two disappeared behind a barn both the wounded officer and the brave private lifted their caps in gratitude to the Confederate cap-

Shall the gospel be less generous than the world? We stack arms, the bayonet of our northern gun facing this way, the bayonet of the southern gun facing the other way, and as the gray of the morning melts into the blue of noon so the typical gray and blue of old war times have blended at last, and they quote in the language of King James' translation without any revis-ion, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Now, what do we mean by this great observ-

First, we mean instruction to one the war ended from our 1896, and you ill realize what a vast number of people were born since the war or were so young as to have no vivid apeciation. No one under 41 years age has any adequate memory of that prolonged horror. Do you remember it? "Well," you say, "I only remember that mother swooned away when she was reading the newspaper, and that they brought my father home wrapped in the flag, and that a good many people came in the house to pray, and mother fall away after that until again there were many peo-ple in the house, and they told me she

There are others who cannot remember the roll of a drum or a sigh or a tear of that tornado of woe that swept the nation again and again, until there was one dead in each house. Now it is the religious duty of those who do remember it to tell those who do not. My young friends, there were such partings at rail car windows and steamboat wharfs and at front doors of comfortable homes as I pray God time it was, when fathers and mothers gave up their sons, never expecting to see them again and never did see them again until they came back mu-

tilated and crushed and dead. Four years of blood. Four years of hostile experiences. Four years of ghastliness, four years of gravedigging. Four years of funerals, coffins, shrouds mourning! It was hell let loose. What a time of waiting for news! Morning paper and evening paper scrutinized for intelligence from the boys at the front. First, announcement that the battle must occur the next day. Then the news of the battle going on. The news of 30,000 slain and of the names of the great generals who had fallen, but no news about the private soldiers. Waiting for news! After many days a load of wounded going through the town or city, but no news from our boy. Then a long list of wounded and a long list of the dead and a long list of the missing, and among the last list

When missing? How missing? Who saw him last? Missing! Was he in the wood or by the stream? Was he hurt? Missing! Missing! What burning prayers that he may yet be heard from. In that awful waiting for news many a life perished. The strain of anxiety was too great. That wife's brain gave way that first week after the battle, and ever and anon she walks the floor of the asylum or looks out of the window as though she expected some one to come along the path and up the steps as she solilo-

What made matters worse, all this might have been avoided. There was no more need of that war than at this ment I should plunge a dagger through your heart. There was a few Christian philanthropists in those days, scoffed at both by north and south, who had the right of it. If they had heard on both sides, we should have had no war and no slavery. It was advised by those Christian philanthropists, "Let the north pay in money for the slaves as property and set them free." The north said, "We cannot afford to pay." The south said, "We will not sell the slaves anyhow." But the north did pay in war expenses enough

THE SPIRIT OF WAR. to purchase the slaves, and the south was compelled to give up slavery any-how. Might not the north better have swear you by the graves of your fathers and brothers and sons to a new hatred for the champion curse of the universe-war. O Lord God, with the hottest bolt of thine omnipresent indignation strike that monster down forever and ever. Imprison it in the deepest dungeon of the eternal penitentiary Bolt it in with all the iron ever forged in cannon or molded into howizers. Cleave it with all the sabres that ever glittered in battle and wring its soul with all the pangs which it ever caused. Let it feel all the conflagrations of the homesteads it has ever destroyed. Deeper down let it fall and in fiercer flame let it burn till it has gathered into its heart all the suffering of eternity as well as time. In the name of the lions of graves of its victims, I denounce it. The nations need more the spirit of treaty and less the spirit of

> War is more ghastly now than once, not only because of the greater destructiveness of its weaponry, but because now it takes down the hest men, where-Bruce, in 1717, in his Institutions of Military Law, said of the European armies of his day, "If all the infamous persons and such as have committed capital crimes, heretics, atheists and all dastardly feminine men, were weeded out of the army, it would soon be reduced to a pretty moderate number." Flogging and mean pay made them still more ignoble. Officers were appointed to see that each soldier drank his ration of a pint of spirits a day. There were noble men in battle, but the moral character of the army then was 95 per cent, lower than the moral character of an army to-day. By so much is war now the more detestable, ecause it destroys the picked men

> of the nations Again, by this national ceremony we honor courage. Many of these departed soldiers were volunteers, not conscripts, and many of those who were drafted might have provided a substitute or got off on furlough or have deserted. The fact that they lie in their graves is proof of their bravery. Brave at the front, brave at the cannon's mouth, brave on lonely picket duty, brave in cavalry charge, brave before the surgeon, brave in the dying message to the home circle. We yesterday put a garland on the brow of cour-

> age. The world wants more of it.
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> The church of God is in woeful need of men who can stand under fire. The lion of worldly derision roars and the sheep tremble. In great reformatory movements at the first shot how many fall back? The great obstacle to the church's advancement is the inanity, the vacuity, the soft prettiness, the namby pambyism of professed Christians. Great on a parade, cowards in battle. Afraid of getting their plumes ruffled, they carry a parasol over their helmet. They go into battle, not with warriors' gauntlet, but with kid gloves not clutching the sword hilt too tight lest the glove split at the back.

In all our reformatory and Christian work the great want is more backbone. ess. We would in all our churches like to trade off a hundred do nothings for one do everything. "Quit yourselves like men; be strong."

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer, though they die.

Again we mean by this national observance to honor self sacrifice for others. To all these departed men home and kindred were as dear as our home and kindred are to us. Do you know how they felt? Just as you and I would feel starting out to-morrow morning with nine chances out of ten against our returning alive, for the intelligent soldier sees not only battle ahead, but malarial sickness and ex-haustion. Had these men chosen, they could have spent last night in their homes and to-day have been seated where you are. They chose the camp, not because they liked it better than their own house, and followed the drum and fife, not because they were better music than the voices of the domestic circle. South mountain and Murfreesbero and the swamps of Chickahominy

were not playgrounds. These heroes risked and lost all for others. There is no higher sublimity than that. To keep three-quarters for ourselves and give one-quarter to others is honorable. To divide even with others is generous. To keep nothing for ourselves and give all for others is magnanimity Christlike. Put a girdle around your body and then measure the girdle and see if you are 50 or 60 inches round. And is that the circle of your sympathies—the size of yourself? Or, to measure you around the heart, would it take a girdle large enough to encircle the land and encircle the world? You want to know what we dry theologians mean when we talk of vicarious suffering. Look at the soldiers' graves and find out.

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others, homesickness for others, blood for others, sepulcher for others. Those who visited the national cemeteries at Arlington Heights and at Richmond and Gettysburg saw one inscription on soldiers' tombs oftener repeated than any other-"Unknown." When, about 21 years ago, I was called to deliver the oration at Arlington Heights, Washington, I was not so much impressed with the minute guns that shook the earth, or with the at-tendance of President and Cabinet and Foreign Ministers and generals of the army and commodores of the navy, as with the pathetic and overwhelm suggestiveness of that epitaph on so many graves at my feet. Unknown! Unknown! It seems to me that the time must come when the govern of the United States shall take off that epitaph. They are no more unknown

We have found them out at last. They are the beloved sons of the republic. Would it not be well to take the statue of the heathen goddess off the top of the capitol (for I have no faith in the morals of a heathen goddess) and put one great statue in all our na tional cemeteries—a statue of Liberty in the form of a Christian woman, with her hand on an open Bible and her foot on the Rock of Ages, with the other hand pointing down to the graves of the unknown, saying: "These are my sons, who died that I might live?" Take off the misnomer. Everybody knows them. It is of comparatively little importance what was the name-

given them in baptism of water, mean the future defence of this hatf paid the money and saved the lives of 500,000 brave men, and might not the south better have sold out slavery and saved her 500,000 brave men? I and that will give enthuslasm to compare the future defence of this hatt and that will give enthusiasm to e young men in case our nation shou in the future need to defend itself battle. We shall never have anothwar between north and south. The decayed bone of contention, America slavery, has been cast out, althorhere and there a deprayed political takes it up to see if he can't known something off it. We are floating of

farther and farther from the possibil ity of sectional strife.

No possibility of civil war. But about foreign invasion I am not so certain When I spoke against war, I seld nothing against self defence. An inventor told me that he had invented a style of weapon which could be used in self-defence, but not in aggressive warfare. I said, "When you get the nations to adopt that weapon, you have introduced the millennium." I have no right to go on my neighbor's premises and assault him, but if some ruffian break into my house for the assassination of my family, and I can borrow a

gun and load it in time and alm it

straight enough, I will shoot him

There is no room on this continent for any other nation-except Canada, and a better neighbor no one ever had. If you don't think so, go to Montreal and Toronto and see how well they will treat you. Other than that, there is absolutely no room for any other ration. I have been across the continent again and again, and know that we have not a half inch of ground for the gouty foot of foreign despotism to stand on. But I am not so sure that some of the arrogant nations of Europe may not some day challenge us. I do not know that those forts around New York hay are to sleep all through the next century. I do not know that Barnegat lighthouse will not yet look of upon a hostile navy. I do not know but that a half dozen nations, envious of our prosperity, may want to give us a wrestle. During our civil war there were two or three nations that could hardly keep their hands off us. It is very easy to pick national quarrels, and if our nation escapes much longer

it will be the exception. If foreign foe should come, we want men like those of 1812 and like those of 1862 to meet them. We want them all up and down the coast. Pulaski and Fort Sumter in the same chorus of thunder as Fort Lafayette and Fort Hamilton, Men who will not only know how to fight, but how to die. When such a time comes, if it ever does come, the generation on the stage of action will say: "My country will care for my family, as they did in the soldiers' asylum for the orphans in the civil war, and my country will who preceded me in patriotic sacrifice, and once a year at any rate, on Decoration day, I shall be resurrected into throw. the remembrance of those for whom I

If foreign foe should come, the cld sectional animosities would have no Scotia, 18; Ontario, 86; Prince Edward power. Here go our regiments into the Island, 11; Quebec, 59—total, 212. battlefield: Fifteenth New York Volunteers, Tenth Alabama Cavalry, Four-Carolina Sharpshooters. I do not know but it may require the attack of some but it may require the attack of some foreign foe to make us forget our absurd sectional wrangling. I have no faith in the cry, "No north, no south, Monday morning, June 22. no east, no west." Let all four sections keep their peculiarities and their preferences, each doing its own work and not interfering with each other, each of the four carrying its part in the great harmony—the bass, the alto, the ing) will be held in Lorimer Hall (in tenor, the soprano-in the grand march of union.

Once more, this great national ceremony means the beautification of the tombs, whether of those who fell in will speak. If necessary, a third evening meeting will be held in Park Street battle or accident, or who have expired in their beds or in our arms or on our laps. I suppose you have noticed that many of the families take this season as the time for the adornment of their family plots. This national obse has secured the arboriculture and floriculture of the cemeteries, the straightening up of many a slab planted 30 or 40 years ago, and has swung the sycthe through the long grass and has brought the stonecutter to call out the half obliterated epitaph. This day is the benediction of the resting place father, mother, son. daughter, brother,

sister. It is all that we can do for them now. Make their resting places attractive, not absurd with costly outlay, but in quiet remembrance. You know how, If you can afford only one flower,

that will do. It shows what you would o if you could. One blossom from you may mean more than the Duke of Wellington's catafalque. Oh, we cannot afford to forget them. They were so lovely to us. We miss them so much. We will never get over it. Blessed Lord pointed, consisting of well-known busi-Jesus, comfort our broken hearts. From ness men, permission being given to every bank of flowers breathes promise of resurrection.

In olden times the Hebrews, returning from their burial place, used to pluck the grass from the field three or four times, then throw it over their les be placed at \$12,000 per annum for heads, suggestive of the resurrection. We pick not the grass, but the flowers, and instead of throwing them over least \$12,000 per annum for three years our heads, we place them before our by idividual subscriptions, the comour heads, we place them before our eyes, right down over the silent heart mittee believing that \$25,000 per annum that once beat with warmest love to- is needed for this work. ward us, or over the still feet that ran to service, or over the lips from which we took the kiss at the anguish of the

last parting. But stop! We are not infidels. Our bodies will soon join the bodies of our departed in the tomb, and our spirits shall join their spirits in the land of the rising sun. We cannot long be separated. Instead of erying with Jacob for Joseph, "I will go down into the grave unto my son, mourning," let us cry with David, "I shall go to

On one of the gates of Greenwood is the quaint inscription, "A night's lodging on the way to the city of the New these words. May the hand of Him who shall wipe away all tears from all eyes wipe your cheek with its softest tenderness. The Christ of Mark and Martha and Lazarus will infold you in his arms. The white robed angels who sat at the tomb of Jesus will yet roll the stone from the door of your dead in radiant resurrection. The Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout and the voice of the archangel. So the Dead March in Saul shall become the Hallelujah chorus.

In the United States and Canada to the World's Third Convention, to be held in or near London, England, July belief to the recommendations once at a reception, and a bishop from Elegium was present. As the party in Glasgow and district continues good, and a fair amount of business is passing in mearly every branch. House building marked the tomb of Jesus will yet roll the stone from the door of your dead in radiant resurrection. The Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout and the voice of the archangel. So the Dead March in Saul shall become the Hallelujah chorus.

In addition to the recommendations on the recommendations of the committee, one other matter of great importance will attract attention. We shall at this meeting elect the fifth Lesson Committee, to serve in places people take off their hats as a shout and the voice of the archangel. So the Dead March in Saul shall become the Hallelujah chorus.

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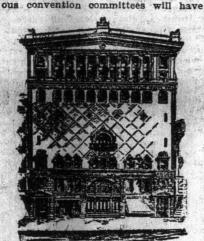
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL CONVEN-TION TO BE HELD IN BOSTON.

Representative Body of Sunday School Workers of the Dominion of Canada and the United States-Recommen dations of the Executive Committee,

The eighth International Sunday School convention, to be held in Boston on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th of this month will be a representative body. comprising 2,684 delegates from the Sunday Schools of the United States and 212 from the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, and will be entrusted with matters of interdenomina. tional, national and international im-

The new Tremont Temple (just completed, May 1), Rev. Dr. Lorimer pastor, will be the headquarters of the convention, where most of the meetings will be held, and where the



TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON.

their headquarters at the time of the convention. This magnificent and modern church building has been constructed with special reference to just such convention as this. It has several fine auditoriums, all under the same roof, with an aggregate seating capacity of over 5,000; numerous com rooms; accommodations for light lunches, etc., all of which will be at the disposal of the convention. The main hall will be appropriately decorated, and an opportunity will be given for the display of state, provincial and territorial maps, if they are sent early conigh for the committee to arrange them-a week before the opening of the convention.

Park Street Church, which is famous in the annals of Congregationalism, honor my dust, as it honored those will be used for other meetings. It is on the opposite side of the street from the Tremont Temple, within a stone's

died, Here I go for God and my coun- be as follows: Alberta, 2 delegates; The representation from Canada will British Columbia, 5; Manitoba, 8; Newfoundland, 9; New Brunswick, 14; Nova The meetings will be as follows: The

Lesson Committee will meet on Friteenth Pennsylvania Riffemen, Tenth Massachusetts Artillery, Seventh South Select the lessons of 1899, and to complete their work; the Executive Complete their work;

The convention day morning, June 23, in the Temple auditorium, and will hold three sessions each day in this hall. Two sessions each day (afternoon and eventhe Temple Building), and a session will be held each day at noon in Park Street Church, at which Mr. Moody ing meeting will be held in Park Street Church.

The convention will review the work of the past three years, and will take action for the future. The principal recommendations of the Executive Committee will be as follows: 1.—That the field of the International Convention be extended to include all of North America, including Greenland, Cuba and the other West India

Islands. 2.—That the field be divided into dis tricts, and competent persons be se-cured as district field workers or superintendents, as soon as the necessary funds are secured.

3-That the superintendent of the work of organization among the colored people shall have one assistant now, and two assistants when needed, provided the necessary funds are secured. 4.—That a general secretary shall be chosen, and a secretary to the chairman of the Executive Committee be appointed, whose whole time shall be

5.-That a Finance Committee be apness men, permission being given to select some persons who are not mem-bers of the Executive Committee, if desired.

6.—That the amount to be uted by states, provinces and territorto secure an additional amount of at

7.-That the Ninth International Convention, to be held in 1899, be held in the South, provided an invitation is received from a city with suitable accommodations for the meetings, and located where there are sufficient railroad facilities.

8.—That the annual meeting of the Executive Committee, held in each of the years except the convention year, is of sufficient importance to demand the attendance of the members, and that the states, provinces and territories be requested to make provision for their expenses whenever it is necessary to secure their attendance.

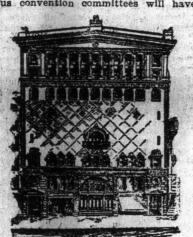
9.—That arrangements be made to secure, if possible, a large delegation from the United States and Canada to the World's Third Convention, to be

ed to the Lesson Committee cannot be overestimated. Its work has been be-fore the world for twenty-four years, and while the selections have been critand while the selections have been criticised and the plan opposed by a few persons, the approval of the multitude of Sunday School workers throughout the world has been plainly manifested.

B. F. JACOBS, President.

AN ABSOLUTE ANTIDOTE. Men May Now Defy the Poisonous Rep-

tiles Here Pictured For the past five years Dr. Calmette of the Pasteur Institute in Paris has which bid fair to do ture of snake venom the action and nafacts in regard to



I a s t established snakes. He has at snouosiod guivb een diligently stufor the victims of RATTLESNAKE. serpent even North America, more than Pasteur has done for those bitten by the mad dog. The investigations have led to the discovery of a new anti-venomous serum, an absolute antidote to the poison of any snake. He has also made clear the way in which both venom and serum act upon the system. The new

anti-venom acts by neutralizing the poison which has been introduced into system. The serum is absorbed into the system just as rapidly as the snake venom, and unless paralysis has already set in, will render the poison entirely harmless. Its action is exactly like that of antitoxin in diphtheria, and the serum is procured in a similar way. The blood of a horse which has gradually been accustomed to doses of nom becomes laden with great quantitles of the antitoxin of snake p A dose of venom sufficient to kill four hundred horses can be supported by such an animal without any ill effects, and the serum from its blood is an absolute antidote to the poison of any renomous snake

Many more deaths occur from snake bites than is usually supposed. The deadly cobra of India alone kills nually more than 20,000 people. These are the figures gathered by statisti-

cians, and the unre-ported deaths would probably swell the total very greatly. In colder climates, where people wear the snakes are not FER DE LANCE. Brazil. from snake bites are

comparatively rare. They are, however, numerous enough to make an absolute antidote very welcome. Europe possesses fewer poisonous snakes than any other continent, yet the yearly total of deaths caused by serpents is quite large even there. In two departments of France 321 people were bitten by snakes in a period of five years, sixtytwo cases being fatal.

Dr. Calmette is sending his antivenom all over the world to be dis-tributed among physicians. The Pasteur Institute in Chicago will be the distributing point for the United States. There is no known chemical which by injection into the system can be depended upon to nullify the effects of snake venom. Chloride of lime and chloride of gold are the most efficacious, but their action is very uncertain. If over half an hour has elapsed after the bite they are always useless. has not been the slightest recurrence The anti-venomous serum will neutral- of the dread disease. While Minnie the poison two hours after the bite, and in the case of the less poisonous snakes after a much longer interval. For many years scientists have been

trying to find out the exact chemical nature of snake poison. So far they have been unsuccessful. It has been proved to consist of three distinct substances, but nobody knows very accurately what they are. The first substance is said to be peptone, which has a Viper.

very slow action and produces ulceration locally. The second is some virulent matter which causes great infiltration of blood when injected into the tissues; the third is of an albuminous nature, and is not apparently poisonous in itself. Boiling heat destroys the poisonous qualities of snake venom. When concentrated by removing the albumen and retainng the salts, the residuum is forty times more poisonous than the normal venom. It is then the most powerful poison known, and enough of it could be put into a thimble to kill 25,000

people.
The only living creatures known which are proof against snake poison are snakes themselves. Pigs great power of resistance to the poison. and so does the

mongoose of India, which feeds upon venomous snakes. A mongoose, though not so big as a rabcumb to a dose of to kill eight rabbits. HAJE (AFRICAN).

Cobra. six mongooses at his little menagerie in the town Lille, France, and he discovered that the animal kills the terrible cobra and

escapes injury only by its wonderful quickness, and is not proof against the bite of its dangerous prey. Of all the different snakes collected by Dr. Chalmette the venom is almost identical. It only differs in the degree of virulence, the venom being more diluted in some snakes than in others.

Thus only one antidote is required for all snake bites, but the amount injected must vary with the intensity of the venom of the snake and the quantity infused in the wound. A dose which would destroy the venom of a rattlesnake would be too weak for a cobra and some of the deadly snakes of tropical countries.

Local Customs.

A MOTHER'S THANKS.

SHE TELLS WHAT PINK PILLS DID FOR HER CHILD.

Suffered From St. Vitus' Dance—Lost the Use of Her Right Side and Almost Lost the Power of Speech-Cured in a Few Weeks,

(Aylmer, Que., Gazette.) Of all the discoveries made in medicine in this great age of progress none have done more to alleviate human suffering than have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We suppose there is not a hamlet in this broad land in which the remarkable healing power of this favorite medicine has not been put to the test and proved triumphant. It is a great medicine and the good it has accomplished can only be faintly estimated. There are many in Aylmer who speak of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in terms of praise, and among them is the family of Mr. John Smith, the well known blacksmith and wheelwright. Having heard that his daughter, Miss



dance by the use of Pink Pills, the Gazette called upon Mr. Smith to learn the particulars. Upon mentioning the matter to him he expressed pleasure in making the facts public, if it was thought that they would benefit anyone else, and remarked that he thought Mrs. Smith could probably give the particulars better than himself. Mrs. Smith said that about a year ago Minnie was attacked with St. Vitus' dance.

nature, and a number of medicines were tried, but without any effect upon the trouble. An electric battery was also used, but had no beneficial effect. The trouble appeared to be getting more severe, and finally Minnie was obliged to discontinue going to school, having lost the power of her right side. Her speech was also so much affected it was with difficulty she could be understood. She was out of school for about six months, and all this time she was undergoing treatment, which, however, proved ineffective. One day Mrs. Smith saw in the Gazette the particulars of a case of St. Vitus dance cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and determined to try them with Minnie. By the time two boxes were used Mrs Smith was sensible of a great improvement in her daughter's condition, and after the use of four more boxes was satisfied that Minnie was completely cured, as no symptoms of the trouble remained. This was about the end of June last, and since that time there was taking the pills her weight increased and her general health was much improved. Mrs. Smith also said that her younger daughter showed symptoms of the same trouble, but the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills speedi-

ly dissipated it. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and when given vanish. They make rich, red blood, and cure when other medicines fail. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six boxes by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

P. E. ISLAND WINS

The Inter-Provincial Rifle Match for the First Time.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 11 .-The interprovincial rifle match took place today and resulted in the Prince Edward Island team winning by ten points over New Brunswick and twenty-six over Nova Scotia. The scores were: P. E. I., 668; New Brunswick, 658; Nova Scotia, 642. The highest individual score was made by Lt. C. S. Kinnear of the

Eighth Princess Louise Hussars. This

is the first time the island team has

MARINE MATTERS.

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S.S. Fernside is chartered to carry deals from Miramichi to W. C. England at 43s.
Bark Golden Rod takes lumber from Gridgewater to Buenos Ayres at \$8.50, it Rosarlo, \$9.50.

Str Barcelona will load deals at Sheet Harbor for Fleetwood at 37s 6d, and ship Grandee gets the same rate on deals from Liscombe for Barrow.

Bark White Wings, Capt. Davidson, at New York, June 7, from Guantanamo, reports: Aprill 15, while bound from Barbados for Guantanamo, James Gates, seaman, of Canada, aged 40, fell from the spanker boom overboard and was lost.

Bark Mou, Capt. Repelto, which went ashore at San Pedro de Pinstar, Spain, May 28, while on a voyage from Genoa for Dalhousie, has been floated.

Much of the cargo of the brig W. R. Hutchings, Armstrong, from New York for Desterro, before reported ashore at Carunha Point, near Baha, Brazil, will be salved.

Bark Parmatta having been thoroughly repaired, is now loading deals at Lawton's wharf for an Irisb port.

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CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Cheering Reports From Grand Manan and Beaver Harbor.

Why Dr. Landry is Not Now Supporting Mr. McInerney in Kent' County.

A Careful Estimate of the Situation in Ontario Gives the Conservatives a Substantial Majority of Seats.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-I am grieved to see that such a high toned man as Frank Hatheway years ago to get, it is said, political claims to be should allow his name to be associated with a paper gotten up under such a false pretence as the one gotten up lately addressed to Messrs. Hazen and Chesley. It was clearly the intention that the paper should only refer to the fast mail service, but for his sudden change of faith. When that reason is now overshadowed by he had finished Basil J. Johnson took the more extended question of "remedial legislation," and Mr. Hatheway is Dr. Landry to Mr. McInerney, written working hand and glove with the in- a few weeks ago, in which he offered oting this "remedial" affair, and latter with whom the fast mail service is a physician for the port of Buctouche at secondary consideration. Is this right? a salary of one hundred and fifty dollar it honest in Mr. Hatheway to be lars a year. This gave the meeting a quoting this paper with 220 names to clearer understanding of Dr. Landry's thirds of that number will vote the Hazen and Chesley ticket, and which this campaign. that paper was designed to prevent. and to which signatures were got under a very different representation, or rather no representation, as to "re- mor, the liberal candidate, his son medial legislation," and as to which a Daniel, and the silver-tongued E. H. large number who signed their names McAlpine of St. John, have been here to it have expressed their regret at all the week speaking to the electors of having done so. Mr. Hatheway has this island. Their meetings were well are making use of him to try to split as far as the vote on the 23rd is conthe liberal conservative vote and he does not see it. I have heard it said progress and we look for a good, subthat men sometimes "cut their noses off to spite their faces." I rather think not a majority vote for him. Still we in this instance Mr. Hatheway is one hope to even up the vote with Mr. of these. Supposing he were able to Gillmor's. Wr.Ganong has made a dates." how far would they be of use to him or to the city. Mr. McLaugh- tical business like lin is a grit without any doubt, and out plainly against the glitter-Mr. Pugsley, well the less said about chameleon stripe: he would be on the side on which there is most straw, and that have done service for fifteen before, but it is too thin. Conservatives will not be caught by it, but will eral speakers. The allusion made to vote for Hazen and Chesley, who have the widow of the late B. R. Steven-stood and will still stand by the party son selling off the furniture of her who have placed Canada in her present proud position.

Yours, AN OLD LIBERAL. Imagine, if you can, a country governed by Laurier, Tarte, McShane, and McCarthy .- Moncton

It is significant that while Mr. Laurier and his party organs are boasting of a sure and sweeping victory, the private correspondence between the Laurierites, patrons and McCarthyltes upon a majority of ten.-Times.

Free trade, as the liberals administer it, reduced the trade of Canada from \$217,756,007 in 1874 to \$153,832,863 in 1879. Under conservative administration, instead of a decrease, there was an increase of \$78,786,069 in fifteen

ery section of this county by the rival candidates, and at the close a division is made of the audience, which in favor of the conservatives.

contains a plank for every day in the week. How would this do: Sunday-Free trade. Monday-Commercial union. Tuesday-Unrestricted reciprocity. Wednesday—Revenue tariff.
Thursday—Incidental protection.

Saturday-School question football .-

Pictou Standard. It is amusing to see Mr. Laurier and his satellites going up and down this a cabinet minister today a Star corcountry denouncing corruption and ad- respondent was informed that the convertising their clean men. From 1874 servatives expected to carry fifty seats to 1895 there have been 88 grit mem- in Ontario out of the ninety-two. That bers unseated for corruption to 48 con-servatives, while eight liberals have calculation. Said the Star informant: been disqualified to one conservative. "The conservative party has strong Kentville Advertiser.

THE LIBERALS IN ONTARIO. A leading liberal named Gibson Oxford, which are 'grit hives' writes to the Napanee. Ont. Beaver lamenting the wretched plight into which the party has fallen this there are twelve constituen ago," Mr. Gibson points out, "it was candidate in the field, but have dethe centre of the great liberal party odded on the support of McCarthyites movement in Upper Canada, but how is it today? The liberal party has not These constituencies are as follows: in the field at all in Lennox; nor has is opposed by a McCarthyite; in Cardit in the next district, East Hastings, well, likewise; East Grey, patron nor in West Hastings, or East Northor Frontenac. From Cobourg to King- umberland, a McCarthylte, P. P. A. ston, a distance of nearly one hundred patron, South Simcoe, patron; West miles, right through the oldest and Toronto, one seat, McCarthyite; East ince, but one liberal party candidate tron. is in the field today? There has not been so poor a showing for the party of the old time conservative candias this in fifty years."

P. E. ISLAND. Summerside, June 13 .- Since the demonstration here last Monday in honor of the finance minister, and the able ket hall on that occasion, the grits have been very quiet. Before that Mr. Laurier was going into power, Yeo and Perry were to be returned, etc. But since Mr. Foster's convincing speech, the grits have grave doubts as to the result. It is conceded by all that Mr. Foster never made a better speech, and there is no doubt now that the island will return more con-

KENT CO. Richibucto, June 10.-There was a following are also new and high class big gathering here of the friends of full of encouragement.

cal meeting was held at Harcourt on and financial magnate; North Water-Thursday evening in the interests of loo, J. E. Seagram, the distiller, and at West Weldford, addressed by the Nippissing, J. B. Clerk, the big lumsame speakers. Tonight they will be berman, and half a dozen others just at Little River, near Buctouche.

stump for Mr. LeBlanc has been Dr. Landry of Buctouche. The latter came into Kent from Westmorland two honors in the shape of a nomination for Ottawa. At that time he was a prominent liberal conservative. Last Saturday evening he undertook, while speaking for Mr. LeBlanc at a meeting in St. Louis to explain the reason the platform and read a letter from dependent candidates, who are pro- his support to Mr. McInerney if the would have him appointed it, as he says, when I fully believe two- politics. He has not been heard from since and is not likely to be again in

CHARLOTTE CO. Grand Manan, June 13 .- A. H. Gillbeen tricked by designing grits who attended and good order prevailed, but cerned, we don't think they made any stantial vote for G.W.Ganong, though elect both of his "independent candi- good impression among the islanders and his plain, prac-

talks stand ing generalities, inunendos and foolhim the beffer, his politics are of the ish stories of the liberal candidate and his henchmen. The same old stories would justify his vote no matter on years were rehushed and served out which side it is cast. "Justice to St. to the electors of this island again, and John" is the cry; more 'hypocritical even some of the old time supporters "bosh" was never used on any occasion of Mr. Gillmor were not pleased with the tone of the addresses by the libson selling off the furniture of her house to make preparations to go to Ottawa, so sure was she of Mr.Gillmor's defeat, was thought to be a very mean piece of canvassing, and a personal insult to the friends of Mr. Stevenson and his estimable widow.

Beaver Harbor, June 13.-The best political meeting ever held in this place was held last night in the interest of the liberal conservative party. In the tastefully decorated the public hall, among the deporations being an excellent portrait of the liberal conservshows that the leaders calculate only ative candidate for this county. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock by Louis marks, introduced the first speaker of the evening, George Clark. For over two hours Mr. Clark held the attention of the audience, and his clear defence of the national policy was loudly applauded, while his exposure of the fallacies in Mr. Gillmor's argu-A Souris, P. E. I., corespondent ments materially lessened the popularwrites: Meetings are being held in ev- ity of that gentleman in this polling

Mr. Ganong, on rising, was received with cheers. His \straight-forward. nearly always results in a majority manly appeal to the electors was in striking contrast to Mr. Gillmor's thread-bare stories and sectional ap-An exchange says the grit platform peal, and his reference to his erection of a cold storage plant on Grand Manan, which cannot but be of immense advantage to the fishermen, was loudly cheered. The fishermen believe Mr. Ganong to be their friend and on June 23rd, Beaver Harbor can be relied upon to do its duty for the liberal con-Friday-Free trade as it is in Eng- servative party.

THE ONTARIO OUTLOOK.

(Montreal Star) As to the prospects—Speaking with pro-national policy candiates in all the ridings of Ontario, except three, West Bruce, West Elgin and South which have patrons in the field to oppose, the liberal candidate. Against in the old midland district: "Years where the liberals have not a straight even the courage to put a candidate South Lanark, where the conservative West Hastings, independent; amberland; nor yet in Prince Edward Hastings, independent; East North-North intelligent section of this prov- Toronto, McCarthyite; West York, pa-

"Has not the withdraway of son dates weakened the position of affairs in the province for the conservative party," queried the correspondent.
"No," was the reply. "Just attend for a moment while I name some of peech which he delivered in the Mar-ret hall on that occasion, the grits have been very quiet. Before that a leading Roman Catholic, who was one of Hon. W. R. Meredith's leading suporters. In Cardwell we have a son of A. Quilla Walsh, the former Intercolonial railway commissioner. S. A. Ring, vice-president of the Lake Eric and Detroit River railway, is running in South Essex. A leading physician that the island will return more conservative members than hitherto. The electors are thoroughly aroused to the real question at issue, and to the disgraceful tactics of the opposition. Mr. Powell spoke at Cape Traverse Saturday evening.

In Ottawa Hiram Robinson, the prom-

candidates: North Oxford, D. W. George V. McInerney yesterday after-noon from all the polling districts of the county. Reports were submitted king; West Peterboro, James Kendry, by the various delegates, every one woollen manufacturer; Prince Edward, Mr. Boulter, the large canner; Richibucto, June 13.—A large politi- West Toronto, E. B. Osler, the railway Mr. McInerney. Mr. McI. delivered an in South Wentworth, A. H. Petit, the address and was followed by J. D. fruit grower; South Wellington, C. K. Phinney and Robert Hutchinson, Q. Loepfer, hardware merchant of Guelph; C. Last evening a meeting was held North York, Dr. Strangeat, ex-M.P.;

as strong. Next week we expect The only person so far to take the have a well known business man of Toronto to accept a conservative nomination in a country constituency."

THE OPINION AND THE FACTS.

First let us have what the doctor said, then the facts upon which based his opinion, and finally we may ask whether the facts justified that The doctor's opinion was this. "The

man is suffering from chronic inflammation of the brain.' The facts as set forth subsequently by the patient himself under oath, and also verified by careful investigation

In August, 1889, the first sympton of disease appeared. He had a bad taste in the mouth and a thick, sllmy phlegm covered the tongue and teeth, so that he was often obliged to wipe it out with a handkerchief. He had no appetite, and after eating the simplest thing he felt great oppression, and pains at the sades and chest. Later on he was seized with dizzness and dreadful pain in the head, the back of the head being swollen and so hot that it seemed on fire. This pain in the head grew worse, until the patient fancied his head must burst; and, as it was, he nearly went out of his mind with the agony of it. He got little or no sleep night or day, and as he could take practically no nourishment-that is, nothing at all equal to the needs of the body-he gradually fell away, until there was scarcely anything left of him but skin and bone. After a time a hacking cough fixed upon him, and he constantly spat up much matter. At this point his malady had some of the

indications of consumption.

For a considerable time Mr. Manning (the patient's name) was confined to his bed, and for nearly a year was unable to leave the house. As a rule he would rise from his bed about noon and lie on the couch the most part of the day. To show his weakness we need merely say that he could cross the room by taking hold of the furniture. The physician who attended him for one year said that Mr. Manning had chronic inflammation of the brain, and recommended the application of poultices and fomentations to the head.

"After having been under the doctor's treatment for a year." says Mr. Manning, "I was no better, and he said he could do nothing more for me. I then had another doctor, who said my be done for me. Our Rector's daughter got me several bottles of medicine for no good, and I lingered on in the same state year after year. I was in such pain that I often wished it might be God's will to take me. Several times it was reported that I was actually dying.

Cane was helpless, and nothing could be the first port. Thomas O'Reilly, who was in the audience, was called on by the chairman and made a patriotic address. Under the constitution as administered by the liberal conservative government the civil and religious rights of all classes and creeds in the community was reported that I was actually dying. dying.

"In November, 1892, Mrs. Franklin, wife of the corn merchant, gave me bottle of medicine which she hoped might do me good. It was called Seigel's Syrup. I had no faith in it, but I began taking it. In a week I felt a little better. My head was easier, and I had some relish for food, and what I ate agreed with me. So I kept on with it and gained a little every day From that time I never looked behind me, and soon gained two stone in weight. I am now quite strong, and am back to my work. I can eat any kind of food and am free from all pain. But for this medicine, Seigel's Syrup, I believe I should today be in my grave; and so great is my desire that others may know of the remedy that saved my life, I give full permission to the proprietors to publish my case if

they think best to do so." The above statement is condensed from the more extended legal one in order to save space. The other, how ever, will soon be published in full in another form. This is signed by Mr Henry Delph Manning, of 3 High Street, Hilgay, near Downham, Norfolk, and has appended confirmatory

statements from witnesses of high standing. Now, we ask, was the doctor right n thinking the case to have been one of cerebral inflammation? No, clearly not, as that naerly alnways arise from a severe injury to the brain, and is usually fatal in a short time. The head trouble in this case was conges tion of the brain, resulting from acute indigestion and dyspepsia, Mr. Manning's true and only disease. When Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup cured the brain and other disordered organs

recovered health and tone. Some of the advocates of the antiemedial steamships are quoting the decided protest made by this paper in 1889 and 1890 against the construction or assistance by government of the Harvey-Salisbury railway. Now let them quote the equally decided protest of this journal against the trans fer of the Intercolonial railway. When Colonel Tucker and the liberal party urged the transfer, The Sun made its fight to some purpose, and if the elec-tion of Colonel Tucker, or the establishment of a Blair-Pugsley influence at Ottawa should restore either of these dead issues to life, this journal

will make the fight over again. A corresponden says: "The Telegraph mplain that the Breakwater been made neat enough. Many persons in this city will remember nice neat breakwater built by the liberals, which floated up the harbor at the time of a high tide."

It was about June 11th that Mr. J. D. Phinney was reported to be fierce ly opposed to Mr. McInerney in Kent On that day he addressed a meeting in Harcourt on Mr. McInerney's behalf.

There was a large crowd at the Ben Lomond house on Sunday, Proprietor Barker serves excellent meals

inent lumberman, is in the field. The VICTORY IN SIGHT

For the Liberal Conservatives in the City and County of St. John.

(Daily Sun of the 16th.)) This is nomination day. Sheriff Sturdee will open his court at the court house at 12 o'clock and close it at 2 p. m. After that hour speechmaking will begin. THE FAIRVILLE MEETING.

Upwards of two hundred and fifty

electors attended the liberal conserva

tive meeting at Fairville last night.

Dr. J. H. Gray occupied the chair, and

opened with a neat speech, in which he referred to the liberal conservative party as the party of union. O. B. Stockford was the first speaker He endorsed the views expressed the chairman

R. G. Murray came next and spoke at some length with the country should support the liberal conservative party. D. Mullin read from the Globe of last

Mr. Mullin said that he had accompanied Mr. Hazen through the county frequently during the campaign, and he would say that nothing of the kind had been said. He denounced the statement as a cowardly slander. He had learned that it was being whispered about by a certain person that Mr. Hazen had made the statement at a meeting at St. Martins at which he (Mullin) was present. He answered the person through a friend that if he would put the statment in the form of a paper purporting to uphold rectable journalism should publish

h a slander. Mr. Mullin's remarks e loudly cheered. e meeting broke up with cheers for Queen and Mr. Hazen. e liberal conservative meeting at was in every respect a grand success.

The chair was occupied by John Baillie. J. R. Armstrong spoke on the remedial bill, pointing out that the government was justified in its stand on this question. He called attention to the reports being published in the Globe and Telegraph predicting the result of the election, clearly showing that they were the same reports as published near the close of the cam-

paign in 1887 and 1891. L. P. D. Tilley followed with a clear and concise statement of the financial condition of the country. He scored the independents for their want of patriotism and selfishness in coming out at this jucture, and thus imperilcase was helpless, and nothing could ling the interests of St. John in con-

than in any other country.

R. G. Murray briefly addressed meeting, and the gathering broke up with rousing cheers for the Queen and the candidates. A number of persons came forward and signed the n omination of Mr. Hazen. A prominent resident of the district said the independents would not get more than five votes.

THE COLDBROOK MEETING. The meeting held last night in the school house at Coldbrook in the interest of Mr. Hazen was largely attended. Thos. Miller was in the chair, and the speakers were Mr. Hazen and liberal papers were Ald. McGoldrick, both of whom made

A GRAND NORTH END RALLY. The liberal conservative rally in the being crowded. A. A. Mabee was the A. C.Smith, ex-M. P. P., who told of the great things which St. John would reap from the freight business which would come here as the result of the carrying out of the government's policy to give St. John the freight business of Canada during the winter. The liberal party had opposed the subsidizing of the Short line, which enabled St. John to do the large business done her last winter. That party were opposed to subsidies, so that we could them. He had interviewed Sir Charles Tupper, and Hon. Messrs Foster, Costigan and Ives with regard to the ter port matter and they had agreed to give St. John the freight business, which we had so fully demonstrated the city's ability to handle. The independents, if elected, would be nonentities unless they allied themselves with one of the great arties. Althhe had always been a conserva he would, if the government failed to carry out their promises of subsidiz-ing proper freight boats to come here, leave the party. Mr. Smith contrasted policy of the government, which had been the same since 1878, with the various policies of the liberals, which had changed every election. In closing Mr. Smith declared that Messrs. Chesley and Hazen were good men and ought to be elected, which he felt satisfied they would be. (Ap-

W. C. Pitfield followed with a convincing address in favor of the elecreferred to the delegation which went to Ottawa in the winter port mait-



If they did not carry out their promises he would hereafter use what in-fluence he might have against the D. Mullin read from the Globe of last evening the following slanderous state-fast mail and passenger line. What ment:

St. John wanted was the freight busi-Messrs. Hazen and Chesley, in quarters where they think it will serve their intercests, are strong for remedial legislation and appeal fer votes on that ground, while in other places support is solicited for them on the ground that a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic must be kept out of power. Is to possible that a game of this kind can be worked in a constituency like St. John?

St. John wanted was the freight busing the election campaign and needs a few days' rest, but the report that the products of the rivers, fisheries, forest and form had increased by leaps and bounds, so that today there were nowhere on Cod's earth five millions of people as prosperous as we icy had been to open up new indus-

lions of people as prosperous as we Parks and Guy Stanhope Kinnear.
were in Camada. Our imports had not Justice Burbidge of the excheque increased to the same extent, but our court has been appointed a commisexports had, for the government's pol- sioner to investigate and adjudicate tries in the country which would give Connelly & Co., arising out of their employment to our own people. (Ap-John A. Chesley was given a warm vestigate and adjudicate upon the between the two great parties. While

reception. He pointed out the difference the policy of the government was well known that of the liberals was not. Why should the opposition expect to an affidavit he would take steps to have be placed in power when their policy him prosecuted. He was surprised was not known. They had a catch cryfor every constituency and with them hoped to succeed. Taking up the calamity which followed the election or the democrats in the United States, when bank failures, the closing up of business houses and the loss of employment by hundreds were of every Neves' hall, Beaconsfield, last evening, day occurrence, Mr. Chesley expressed the hope that such times would never fail upon Canada. Such a result might be expected, however, if the liberals were elected and began tinkering with the tariff. In connection with the winter port question, Mr. Chesley told of the steamers which would come here this winter. The government had promised St. John an adequate freight service and we would get it too. If Mr. Hazen and he were returned, as he expected they would be, they would resign if the government did not carry out their promises with regard to this matter. He showed that the fast mail line steamers could never carry any quantity R. and the building of the Harvey packers nearly a million dollars packers nearly a million dollars

were more fully enjoyed in Canada Mr. Chesley was speaking, was given a perfect ovation, then addressed the gathering. He denied the stories which were being so persistently circulated that the conservative party were not going to stand by the ticket. As far as he could find out they would vote for ihmself and Mr. Chesley right through. Mr. Chesley had been a good entative and deserved to be sent back to Ottawa. The hope of the independent party was to elect Mr. Pugsley and the reason why his election was desired was that he (Hazen) and Mr. Chesley should be punished votting for the remedial bill. Mr. Hazen told why they voted for it. The representing things. The Globe announced the other day that Hon. Mr. Montague had left the conservative party. When the Globe was issued Mr. Montague and Sir Chas. Tupper were Temple of Honor hall, north end, last speaking at London, Ont. Mr. Hazen night was a grand success, the half said all the meetings ne had addressed were large and full of entite chairman and the first speaker was and he was satisfied he and Mr. Chesley would be elected. (Applause.) Ald. Christie and Dr. Gifchrist spoke

briefly, and the meeting broke up with cheers for the queen and the candidates.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 11.—Owing to the lateness of the season lobster fishing has not count upon getting anything from been extended in the maritime provinces for fifteen days, that is to June 30th and July 15th, according to locality.

> by the department of agriculture the consignment of apples from Tasmania by the last steamer has been seized by the provincial authorities and ord- of trade has officially sanctioned the ered to be destroyed, because they were infested with an insect pest, which it was afraid might be conveyed to the apple trees in the province. This is an unfortunate beginning for the direct shipment of apples from the antipodes at the time when they would find

a good sale. There is prospect of trouble in connection with the administration of affairs in Anticosti. The new proprietor, Mr. Menier, the chocolate king, and his locum tenens Commettant seem to think that because the island has been purchased by the former that the Canadian fishermen have no rights there. Reports have reached the government that our fishermen, who have been accustomed to drying their nets on the island, have been driven off by Commettants men and forbidden to go arrested by A. T. Stuart, sheriff of there in future. Although the island Charlotte Co., on a process issued from ter. The delegation had the hearty co-operation of Messrs. Chesley and Hazen, who did all that men could subject of France it is still British terhas passed into the possession of a the supreme court in St. John by C. subject of France it is still British territory and the authority of the Canpromise. Miss Ferris of Chamcook is discen, who did all the many successions to to secure the subsidy. They succeeded in getting it and the experiment was an unqualified success. Since that dime he had interviewed Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Messus Montague, Ives and Foster, and they assured him that the government would make ample provision for a first class freight service between St. John and the United Rimgdom. He thought the people ought to accept their word.

The rumor to which the Globe gives currency about Dr. Montague's retire-

Justice Burbidge of the exchequer upon the claims of Messrs. Bancroft. contract for the construction of the Kingston graving dock, and also inclaims of Contractor Jabez Bunting Snowball, arising out of the construc tion of the Indiantown branch of the Intercolonial railway.

Inquiry at the fisheries department today confirmed the reports of the trouble between Mr. Menier's men and Canadian fishermen on the Island of Anticosti. On May 30th the fishing schooner Bessie A. of Lunenburg was engaged fishing off West Cape, Anticosti, when the steamer came out from the island and warned the schooner away, the captain being told that it was Menier's instructions that fishing was not to be allowed within the three miles of the shore. Captain Wakeham will probably visit Anticosti with the La Canadienne to investigate the mat-

ter. Ottawa, June 14.—The news published by the Canadian Grocer that Dr. MacPhail, professor of bacteriology at McGill, who was commissioned by the fisheries department to endeavor to find a remedy for the blackening of canned lobsters, has been successful. gives great satisfaction here. If the lobsters are handled by a certain process which Dr. McPhail has discovered they will keep their color for an indefinite period without turning black or smutty. It is estimated that this pro-

respecting the importation and exporhorses from Great Britain and the continent of Europe is prohibited except at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown, and such other ports as may hereafter be designated by the minister of agriculture. All horses imported from Great Britain or the continent of Europe destined for Montreal must be inspected at Quebec during summer navigation Horses from the United States may enter into Canada in bond at the ports of Sarnia, Windsor, Amhertsburg, Sault Ste. Marie, Rouse's Point, St. Armand's Station, Island Pond, Suspension Bridge (Niagara Falls), International Bridge (Font Erie), Prescott, Lacolle, Potton, Albercorn, Newport, Beecher's Falls, Agnes and Megantic for transit through Canada to Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec, St. John, N. B., Halifax and such other ports as the minister of agriculture may hereafter indicate for exportation to Great Britain, Europe or elsewhere. The inspection is compulsory, whether before importation or exportation, and a centain scale of fees is

provided. Ottawa, June 15.-William Smith. ex-deputy minister of marine and fisheries, has received from Mr. Bullick, secretary of the imperial board of trade committee on the manning of British ships, which has been sitting for some time in London, and of which Mr. Smith was the Canadian representative, a copy of the committee's report. This report, among its recommendations, contains a scale showing the number of men which must be employed as members of the crew on British steamers and sailing ships, there being a separate scale for each According to information received. The new regulations when approved will apply to Canadian vessels when clearing from the United Kingdom As soon as the president of the board changes they will be communicated to

the shipping interests of Canada. Judge Burbridge gave judgment in a number of cases in the exchequer court. In the case of O'Neill and Campbell v. the Queen, the expropriation of land for the Digby and Annapolis railway, judgment was given awarding the complainants \$37,840. McDougall and Giles v. the Queen, expropriation of land for the Oxford New Glasgow railway, judgment. was given for \$2,905.

A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

The Sun's St. Andrews correspondent telegraphed yesterday: "Last Saturday afternoon Arthur Butt of St. John was, as he landed from the steamboat,

Paris Green.

PROVINCIAL.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, June 11.—An open electric car came down Water street last Geo. Armstrong and wife, two silver table spoons; T. A. Hastings and wife, swung around the sharp turn into King two silver table spoons; J. E. Vanwart street with no apparent slackening of and wife, silver ple knife; Mrs. S. B. the speed. Chas. Kelley and his little Corbett and Miss McKnight, chamber son, about five years of age, were the set; Mrs. John Armstrong, quilt; Miss only passengers and they sat on the Ella McKinney, teapot stand; Mrs. front seat. The speed was so great Gorham, cheese and cake plate; Mrs. that when the car struck the curve William White, half dozen gobblets; Mr. Kelley and his child were thrown William Allingham and wife, parlor violently over the front and struck lamp and preserve dish; Mrs. James on their heads in the road. They were Bell, lamp; Master Eldon Corbett, taken into Fred Waterson's drug store lamp; James Allingham and wife, siland medical aid summoned, when it ver table spoons; Misses L. Lorne and was found that Mr. Kelley's forehead Addie M. Corbett, dozen silver tea was covered with deep cuts and his knives and forks; John Dunn and left ear nearly severed. The boy was wife, a colored glass set. The many cut and bruised, but not so severely. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett will Mr. Merrill was the motorman and to wish them a prosperous and happy him apparently the blame attaches. journey through life. Arthur Hiltz was conductor.

W. H. Whitlock has opened a new livery stable here with a fine lot of Moncton, June 12.-A. E. Gillmour horses and carriages.

the outskirts of the town.

Westwold, the beautiful residence of there is 100 million feet of lumber on at a great sacrifice, as the owner has decided to move to Toronto.

The Orange lodge at Baillie have which will be completed by July 12th, when the Orangemen of this county

Stephen on Monday evening.

Rev. J. A. Ives has rendered very

churches on the Old Ridge circuit of the school question. during the past three years. The appreciation of his people has found expression in a complimentary address passed by the quarterly board. The old plank sidewalks on King street and the upper portion of Union street have been removed in prepara-

tion for asphalt pavements. A fine new house is being erected on Porter street by Geo. E. Jones. A new pleasure steamer, the Annie, has arrived on the river. She will be home. rented for parties of thirty or more

and will be commanded by Capt. Andrew McWha. The A. I. Teed company have the Todd & Clewley wharf.

KINGS CO.

Ebenezer Stockton, a well known resident and a justice of the peace for The Consolidated Electric case ap-Kings county, died at his home on peal—Appeal from Judge Hanington's Corn Hill on the 11th. Deceased gentleman was in the 64th year of his age, and at one time, many years ago, a clerk in the store kept at the Upper Corner for the Messrs. White, doing Scott act election case—Rule for mandamus to direct Judge Wells to produce there and highly respected

Havelock, June 10 .- A violent thunder storm passed over this village last Thursday. A horse, owned by George Keith of Upper Ridge, was killed, and back at the time, was stunned. The rim of his hat was torn completely off and he was burnt in several places, but is now all right. The horse was just being taken in the barn door; two men who were present were also stunned, and had not aid been near the barn would have been destroyed by fire. A new building now being erected by the Havelock Mineral Springs company was blown down in

The portable saw mill owned by Willard Barnes has been removed from here to Salem, where the remaining logs, owned by S. H. White & Co., will be sawed.

Denis Dee of Lower Ridge was tried here last week for violation of the Scott act, but the charge was withdrawn for lack of evidence Sussex, June 13.—Fred L. Fair-

weather, judge pro hac vice of the probate court of Kings county, in the Sussex court room this afternoon decided in favor of sustaining the will of the late Lousa Partelow, the same having been contested by several of the heirs. There were present: Dr. A. 'A. Stockton, Q. C., Hon. F. E. Morton, Q. C., on behalf of the executrix and sole legatee, and devisee under the will, and W. A. Trueman, judge of probates of Albert county, Stephen Palmer of Moncton, C. A. Palmer of St. John, J. A. Freeze, Geo. W. Fowler, J. M. McIntyre and F. W. Stockton, withdrawn. Frances McAuley is the the proceedings what the value of the property is, part of it being situate in ning. Britist Columbia, the exact value of which is unknown, but will not exceed

QUEENS CO.

Hampstead, June 11.-Four young men on bicycles passed through here the other day from Halifax, on their

way to Grand Falls. The residence of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton of Colones was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when her daughter Izetta was united in marriage to Albert Corbett of Summer Hill. There were about forty guests present. The wedding ceremony was performed about 4.30 o'clock by W. B. Armstrong of Welsford. The bride was attired in a cream cre pon, trimmed with ribbon and lace, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Hamilton, who was attired in white muslin, trimmed with lace. The bride's brother was groomsman. After the ceremony was over the happy couple and their friends sat down to a sumptuous repast, and later on left for mer Hill, which is to be their home. The bride was the recipient of ren was elected a director in place of many nice presents. The following is the late C. W. Weldon and the remainlet; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, glass set, were re-elected. J. W. Neilson was el-preserve dish with glasses, and one ected secretary treasurer.

napkin ring; John Corbett and wife half dozen silver teaspoons; Hazen Hamilton, a glass set; Hannah Wood, card receiver; Mrs. Robert Carson, glass pitcher; Nettle Allingham, pair towels and half dozen preserve dishes;

WESTMORLAND CO.

was in town yesterday and left last Frontier Lodge, No. 4, K. of P., has night for Sherbrooke, having completelected officers as follows: C. A. Laubed one of the largest lumber deals ever man, C. C.; Hill M. Grimmer, V. C.; reported in the maritime provinces. Arthur M. McKenzie, prelate; John McLain, M. of W.; A. J. Fraser, M. at A., and James Beatteay, I. G. The order here will observe decoration day on Sunday, June 28th.

What is known as the James Miller property in Cumberland Co., consisting of 65,000 acres, has been sold to the Shulee Lumber Co., Prescott, Gillespie & Co., for \$150,000. Of this property 30,-A case of diphtheria is reported on outskirts of the town. 000 acres is in Economy and 35,000 acres in St. Mary's. It is estimated Walter Bradnee, is offered for sale the land. Mr. Miller will probably re move from Sherbrooke to St. John.

Meetings in Mr. Powell's interest were held in Fox Creek and Dover last commenced the erection of a new hall, night. The first meeting was addressed by Mr. Powell, Dr. Bourque of Monc ton and R. W. Hewson, making a most will unite with them in a grand cele- favorable impression. After speaking by about two thousand people upon the occasion of his return visit to St. Stephen on Monday eventure. English speaking electors expressed valuable services to the Methodist great satisfaction with his explanation

> The Orangemen of Westmorland, at a meeting last night decided to take no part as between the candidates in this county, as the utterances of neither on the school question were satisfactory to them.

> YORK CO. Fredericton, June 12.—The Normal school license examinations were concluded today. A large number of students who got through have gone

The recent rains have kept the river up and the logs are coming into the booms rapidly. It is now estimated that of the up river cut not more than foundation prepared for a large coal seven millions will be hung up in the and molasses warehouse on the old streams. The corporation drivers expect to clear the river of lumber in about three weeks.

The sunreme court delivered the following judgments this morning: order as to costs allowed and matter

by all who knew him. His son, a clerk ceed with recount, chief justice dis-in the civil service at Ottawa, arrived here in time to be at his father's bed-here in time to be at his father's bedcases ex parte Rayworth, ex parte Card, ex parte Somer, ex parte Mc-

Vey (two cases), ex parte Pollock, ex parte Molles and ex parte Robinsonrules nisi for certorari were discharg-Ex parte J. Alonzo Bowes, garnishee

case—Rule for certiorari discharged. Purtle v. Henry, county court appeal from Kings-Dismissed with

Jones v. McKean, equity appeals from judgment of Judge Tuck-Dismissed with costs, Judge Lanrdy dissenting. The cross appeal in this case vas also dismissed. Wright v. Mitton—Appeal dismissed with costs, Hanington dissenting. Kelly v. N. B. R.—Rule absolute for

attachment for non-payment of costs. Claire v. Lynott-New trial on paynent of costs. Robertson v. school trustees of Durham—New trial refused and verdict

acreased to \$194.60. Boggs v. Scott—New trial refused. Wall v. Tweedie—Verdict reduced by \$30; no costs.

Torrop v. Imperial Insurance Co.-Non-suit directed. Ex parte Emerson—Rule absolute to remove order of Judge Stevens ap-pointing trustee under Absconding Debters' act.

Ex parte Nonan-Rule for certiorari Ex parte Abel-Rule for certiorari

Riss v. Snook, county court appeal-Dismissed withcosts. Fredericton, June 14.-A young man named James Davidson, belonging to St. John, was struck in the side by a the will give their testimony, all objections to the proof of the will were withdrawn. Frances Walter the will were withdrawn. toria hospital and every attention that sole legatee and devisee, and executrix medical skill could suggest provided. of the said will. It does not appear by His injuries were fatal, however, and beyond human aid. He died this mor-

A LARGE GIFT.

Chicago, June 12.-The largest gift yet bestowed in this country upon either the Volunteers or Salvation army has been made to Commis er Ballington Booth's army, the Volunteers, by Mrs. Julia C. Daly, of this city. The donation consists of two lets at Monroe street and Hanan avenue, valued at \$10,000, and it is absolutely unconditional. fits will be devoted to the local army, Commander Booth having turned the deeds over to Colonel Fielding.

LORD DUFFERIN'S SUCCESSOR.

London, June 13.-The Saturday Review announces that Lord Llandaff will succeed Lord Dufferin as British ambassador at Paris.

The annual meeting of the St. John Railwoy Co. was held last Wednesday afternoon. The report presented was a highly satisfactory one. F. W. Wara list: From the groom, a gold brac- der of last year's board of directors

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. The butter market is dull and easy. Meats and vegetables generally without change beyond the usual slight fluctuations from day to day. Fowl were higher last week. Calfskins are higher than a week ago.

8	AA MOTORBETO					
g	Lamb, per carcass	2	00	**	2	50
8	Beef (butchers'), per carcass	0	06	44		073
뎦	Beer (country), per ar per lb	0	U4	**		06
8	Pork (Iresh) per caroass	0	05	44		06
뎚	shoulders	0	68	44	0	09
8	Hams, per 1b	0	10	-		11
8	Butter (in tubs) per lb	0	14	44		16
8	Butter (roll)		14	44		16
8	Butter (tubs, old) per lb	0	08	44		14
8	Butter (creamery) roll		18	**		19
ä	Fowl		60	4.6		80
8	Chickens		50	44		70
9	Turkeys, per lb	ō	10	44		15
3	Asparagus, per doz	0	75	4		00
8	Cabbage, pe. doz	0	80	1		20
	Eggs, per doz	0	10	**		12
	Eggs (henery)		14	-		16
2	Mutton, per lb (carcass)		06	4		08
8	Veal, per lb		05	"		06
8	Potatoes, per bbl		40	**		60
	Potatoes (coppers)	ñ	80	44		00
13	Potatoes (Snowflakes)	1	00	-		25
8	Calif skins, per lb		00	**		07
	Lamb skins, each		00			15
	Sheep skins, each		10	64		15
	Hides, per Ib		0416	**		05
%	Carrots, per bbl	ŏ	80			00
謾	Beets, per bbl		80			8
蓋	Turnips, per bbl		80	44		00
겳	Tomatoes, per lb		00			12
9	Squash, per cwt		00			00
簽	Cheese	Ó	07			08
齒	Celery, per doz		00			00
8	Lettuce, per doz		40			50
S	Radishes		00	**		40
S	Maple sugar		08	44		10
2	Maple honey, per gal		80			90
3	Rhubarb		00%			01
S						
	Retail.	18			23	
	Beef, corned, per Ib	0	06	**	0	10
10	Beef tongue, per lb	0	08	44	0	10
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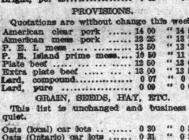
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Roast, per ib	0 10	**	0
Pork, per lb (fresh)	0 07	44	
Pork, per ib (salt)	0 07	1.	(
Hams, per ib	0 12	64	(
shoulders, per Ib	0 08	46	
acon, per Ib	0 10		-
	0 10	44	0
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	0 16	46	a
Butter (creamery), roll	0 20		i
Eggs, per doz	0 12	**	
Eggs (henery) per doz	0 16	**	0
Lard, (in tubs)			Č
Mutton, per lf	0 08	**	ě
Lamb, per quarter	0 00	**	i
Veal, per ID	0 00	44	1
Detectors non humb	0 40		7
Potatoes, per bush	0 10		0
		"	Ų
Fowl, per pain	0 80	**	9
Chickens, per pair,	0 70	14	0
Turkey, per lb	0 10		
	0 15	**	(
	0 04	**	0
Turnips, per peck	0 00		0
Celery, per head		"	0
Apples, per bbl	2 25	**	g
Apples, per peck	0 25		(
Manile sugar	0 12	**	

Apples, per peck 0 25	9.83	0
Maple sugar	**	
Maple honey, per gal 1 00	**	1
Lettuce 0 05	-	0
Radishes 0 00	-	0
Asparagus, per bunch 0 00	**	0
Tomatoes, per lb 0 00		0
Rhubarb 0 011/2	44	0
FISH.		
There is a wide range in quota		
dry cod. In other lines there is no) C	hia.
Trade in both cured and fresh fi- scribed as rather dull.	sh	is
Wholesale.		
Codfish, per 100 lbs, large,dry 3 00	"	3
Codfish medium shore 2 90	44	8

Codfish, per 100 lbs, large,dry	3 00	"	3
Codfish, medium shore	2 90	**	3
Codfish, medium bank	0 00	146	0
Codfish, small	0 00	44	2
Pollock	1 25	- 66	1
Pollock Shad, per hf bbl	4 50	**	5
Mess shad	6 00	44	0
Bap herring, half bbls	1 20	**	1
Grand Manan, half bbls	1 20	64	1
Quoddy herring, per hf bbl	2 50	**	2
Shelburne, No 1, bbl	2 75	**	3
Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls	1 50	**	1
Barrington, per bbl	0 00	**	2
Eastern, per bbl	3 75	- 44	4
Canso, extra large and fat	3 75	**	4
Canso, fat, half bbl	2 00	**	2
Grand Manan med, scaled	0 04	48	0
Lengthwise	0 04		0
Lobsters, each	0 03	. 41	0
Gaspereaux, per 100	0 50	**	9
Smoked alewives, per 100	80	-	0
Cod, fresh	0 00	46	0
Haddock, fresh	0 00	44	0
Mackerel, each	0 10		0
Halibut, fresh	0 07	46	0
Salmon, per lb	0 11	44	0
Shad	0 09	**	0
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Halibut, fresh	0 07	200	0	08
Salmon, per lb	0 11 0 09	**	0	12
GROCERIES.				
There is no special feature week. Sugar continues dull.	e to	not	е	this
Coffee	0 24			24
Java, per lb, green	0 24			26
Matches, per gross	0 29			30
Rice, per lb	0 03			031/6
Molasses— Barbados, new	0 28	**	0	29
Porto Rico, ch., new,per gal.	0 32	**		34
Nevis, per gal	0 25	"		26
Liverpool, per sack, ex store	0 50	44	0	52
Liverpool butter salt, per				500
bag, factory filled	0 90	"	1	00
Cream of tartar, pure, bbl	0 24	- 66	0	25
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 26	**	0	80
Nutmegs, per Ib	0 60		0	80
Cassia, per lb, ground	0 18			20
Oloves, whole	0 12			15
Cloves, ground	0 18			20
Ginger, ground	0 18			22
Pepper, ground	0 12	Establish CAS		16
Bicarb soda, per keg	2 30	AND THE RESERVE		40
Sal soda, per Ib	0 01			017
Standard granulated, per Ib.	0 00	**	0	04%
Comedian and grade per th	0 04	14 46	0	045

TARGETTOPR' DOT TREETINGS	0 00	44
Cassia, per lb, ground	0 18	(75%)
Cloves, whole	0 12	44
Cloves, ground	0 18	44
Ginger, ground	0 18	46
	0 12	11
Pepper, ground		
Bicarb soda, per keg	2 30	
Sal soda, por Ib	0 01	
Sugar-		
Standard granulated, per Ib.	0 00	**
Canadian, 2nd grade, per lb	0 04%	44
Yellow bright, per ib	0 03%	
	0 03%	44
Yellow, per Ib	0 03%	
Dark yellow, per ib	0 03%	
Paris lumps, per box	0 06	
Pulverized sugar, per Ib	0 05%	46
Tea-	-	
Black 12's, short stock, p lb	0 41	
Congou. per lb, dnest	0 22	
	0 18	
Congou, per lb, good		**
Congou, per Ib, common	0 11	
Occiong, per ib	0 30	**
Tobacco-		
Black 12's, long leaf, per ID	0 43	44
Black, highest grade, per lb	0 47	
Distor, mignose grade, per an	A 45	



quiet.	
Oats (local) car lots 0 30	**
Oats (Ontario) car lots 0 31	
Beans (Canadian, h p) 100	46
Beans, prime, 0 90	44
Improved yellow eye 1 75	
Split peas 9 50	44
Pot barley	
Round peas 3 50	
Hay, pressed, car lots 10 50	1
Seed, Timothy, American 2 10	66
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Valencia oranges have advanced	further!

and Sprinklers.

Special low prices on Scythes and other Haying Tools, Wire Fencing and Staples. 15,000 Berry Boxes, very low. No 1 Shingles always on hand

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ELEGANT HAIR DRESSING SAL-OON.

The most elegantly appointed barber vided with three Kochs' patent revolwith hot and cold water, shampooing attachment, etc., and the quartered graduating honors list. oak cabinet, with splendid mirrors and elegant appointments is not equalled in St. John. The room is large, well plexy. He and his son and daughters lighted, has a hardwood floor, the walls were out in the field planting corn, and cellings are sheathed with white- Mr. McCallum holding the plow, when wood, the furniture is neat, there are closets adjoining, and in every respect children could get to him he died, at this saloon is one with which the age of 59. guests of the Royal will be delighted. Messrs. Gurney & Lundy still have three first class men at their old stand, 59 Germain street, and are thus running two establishments. Charles Gur-

ONLY A JOKE.

equipment.

ney is in charge of the Royal saloon

and is justly proud of its splendid

Some time since a paragraph appeared in one of the city newspapers stating that the champagne house of "Piper Heidsieck" offered a large sum for a process rendering corks imper-vious to wine in bottles. The follow ing letter has been received on the

r. W. F. Best, 85 Germain street, St. John, N. B., Canada: Reims, 1st June, 1896.

P. E. ISLAND.

Anslem MacMillan of Head of Hillsborough Attempts Suicide.

The Presbytery-Killed in Illinois-Methodist Sabbath Schools General News. Charlottetown, June 3 .- The magnifi-

cent residence of C. C. Gardiner, on Eustin street, ras been purchased by D. C. McLeod. The High Court I. O. F. is advertised to open in Montague on the 11th of

this month. Last Sabbath the old St. Dunstan's cathedral, which has been removed for the purpose of erecting the new cathedral, was again occupied for regular

On June 1st, Richard Grant, merchant of this city, was married to Miss Clara E. Hogan, daughter of M. P. Hogan. The ceremony was perform- in the month of August. The treasurer's ed in the convent of Notre Dame chapel by His Lordship Bishop Mac-Donald, assisted by Father Hogan of Tracadie. Miss Eulalia Hogan acted and the juvenile collectors raised \$16.71 as bridesmaid and Simon Grant supported the groom. After the wedding of \$99.39. The officers for the year were breakfast the happy couple left for the as follows: Superintendent, Geo. W. upper provinces for the bridal trip, entertainment last night in Wright's Hall, which was a grand success. The worthy commander, the Rev. W. J. Kirby, presided.

Art; assistant secretary, George Pearson; treasurer, W. G. Sabine; librarian, Alfred Riggs. Twenty-six teachers were appointed for the classes.

A young man named Anslem Mac-Millan of the Head of Hillsbonough. attempted suicide on Saturday last by hanging himself in the loft of a barn. His sister going to the barn was horrified to see her brother suspended by a rope. She at once got help and the rope was cut and the body taken down and medical aid summoned. He was finally restored to consciousness and it is thought he will recover. The reason for such an act is not known, unless it may be the result of illness, as he has been sick during the last A football match in Victoria park

Tuesday between the St. Dunstan's and Abegweit teams was won by the former, 7 to 5. The Abegweits defeated the Prince of Wales team a short time ago and were flushed with the hope of the championship, but the St. Dunstan boys were too much for them. The P. E. I. presbytery met in Brookfield on the 2nd inst, and inducted the that his father's name was James Rev. George Millar into the pastorate of Brookfield, Hunter River and New | ward Island (did not give the name of Glasgow. The Rev. Dr. Patterson was any town) and his mother was dead. present and in his address to the people stated he was a grandson, and the he attempted to board the train stated Rev. Mr. Millar a great grandson of that he was a baker by occupation. the Rev. Dr. MacGregor, who preached on P. E. I. a hundred years ago. A. Gunn reported having moderated tom was written "The property of H. in a call at Montrose, which came out W. Harvey, Mondota, Ill.". Nothunanimously in favor of A. D. McDonald, through the clerk of the session, the Rev. J. T. Fullerton. Mr. McDon- was a young man, heavy build, black ald intimated his acceptance of the hair and full face, smooth shaven. He call, and his induction will take place at Tignish on Wednesday, the 24th cemetery. Will you have this letter inst. Mr. McKay had intimated his published in the papers of your city acceptance to the call of the Bay Fortune, Souris and Annandale charge, read by the father or friends of the and will be inducted in Souris on deceased and his untimely death be

Thursday, the 25th inst. Another new jewelry shop is to be answered. opened in this city. G. Frank Hutchison of the firm of E. W. Taylor is to open on Queen street in a few days. This is the second within a few months information as to who the ab W. H.Tancton having opened up on to or in what part of the island he Great George street a short time ago. Little York, June 5.-The fishermer report that the catch of lobsters is fall ing off considerably. The farmers, who

has been anticipating a poor harvest because of the drought, are now looking forward to having good crops, ow ing to the recent rains and the fine days following. Rev. Wallace Bryenton of Union Road left on Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will visit his brother, until he has entirely recovered his health. He has so far improved, however, as to be able to preach on sev-

eral occasions. Previous to his departure friends presented him with a purse The students from this vicinity who have been studying in the various colleges have returned home. Among them are Miss Bessie Alexander, valedectorion of the class of '96 at Mt. Allison; Lester McGill from McGill Univ.; Edwin Crockett, gold medalist of P. W. College, and Fred James, '99, of Mt.

At the present time Mrs. Mills, Peter Proud and Francis Auld are very ill. The Christian Endeavor society at Stanhope gave an excellent extertainment and refreshments to about fifty of invited friends on Wednesday last. Summerside, June 4.—Trade is still quiet, though a considerable number of shipments of cattle were made during the past few weeks, principally to

St. John Some of our friends from this section of the country have been distinshop in the city is that of Gurney & guishing themselves at the Prince of Lundy, in the Royal hotel. It is pro- Wales' college, Charlottetown. Miss Edith Anderson of this town, who made ving chairs, the latest and most com-fortable American invention in that of Bedeque fifth with 88 marks, and line. Each chair has its own basin, Miss Carrie Holman of Summerside, with 81 marks, stands eighth on the

Neil McCallum of Cove Head died very suddenly on Monday last of apohe was seen to fall, but before his

The property of the late Dr. Hackman was sold at auction. The ten acre lot was purchased by John A. Sharp for \$222. The house and buildings were sold to John Dickieson for \$580. Robt. Peters, a native of New Brunswick, but for many years past a resident of lot 17, died suddenly at the Dominion house here on Monday. He came to town Saturday and evidence goes to show that he had been drinking and had spent nearly all his

money. After eating a few mouthfuls of dinner he choked and was taken to another room and left lying on a hibition; hurdle races, and last, but bench. A little while after he was found by no means the least, the chariot dead. The body was removed to the Market house, where an inquest was held. Dr. J. Lellan held a post mortem, which showed that death was due to heart disease, and the jury returned verdict to that effect.

Bedeque, June 9.—Murdoch Ross of North Bedeque has been ailing for some time, but is now confined to his bed almost constantly. Last Sunday Rev. W. H. Warren

ceived into the church on the same

A. M. Wright has just finished loading a third vessel for the West Indies. His son, Percy, goes on the vessel.

Wesley Newsome of Centreville is taking sixteen horses on the same vessel, and he also will return via New York and Boston. She sails this evening. Charlottetown, June 5.—The Sabbath school boards of the two Methodist churches of this city held their annual meetings on Wednesday night. The schools were shown to be in excellent condition. The first Methodist elected

officers as follows: Supermuendent, J. A. Moore; assistant superintendent, James Paton; secretary, Andrew Smith; treasurer, Ed. Higgs; librarian, A. W. Mitchell; organist, Miss Daisy McPherson. The second church showed 335 pupils enrolled, with an average attendance of 226. The highest attendance any one Sabbath was 277, in the month of February, and the lowest 87, report showed receipts \$280.22, expenditure for school purposes \$117.54. The school gives \$82.68 to the mission fund. by cards, making a total for missions Ritchie; secretary, Alfred Pick-The Loyal Crusaders held a public ard; assistant secretary, George

> classes. A case of diphtheria was brought to the P. E. I. hospital yesterday. Miss Compton, returning from Boston, com-plained to Dr. Martin of a sore throat while travelling on the cars to Point du Chene, which he pronounced diphtheria. Every precaution has been taken, and there is no fear of the disease spreading. As the Sun goes into many homes

where other papers do not reach, it will be advisable perhaps to publish the following letter: ANOTHER ISLANDER KILLED. The following letter has been re-eived by Postmaster Brecken:

Sheffield, Bureau County, Illinois, U. S. A., May 30. Dear Sir-A man who gave his name as Edward Harvey was run over by a freight train on the C. R. I. & P. R R. near this place, and died a few minutes later. He told the train men that his name was Edward Harvey, and Harvey, and a resident of Prince Ed-Two tramps who were with him when A recipe for making cake, etc., was found in his pocket, and at the boting further was found upon the body by which it could be identified. He was buried yesterday in the Sheffield and province in hopes that it may be known. Any inquiries will be gladly

C. C. PERVIER, Supervisor. No person in this city can give any

THE BEST YET.

The Walter L. Main Circus the Finest That Has Ever Visited the Mari-

(Daily Sun, 13th.) It is not saying too much on behalf of the Walter L. Main circus when it is stated that it is the best that has ever visited the maritime provinces. The leading features far exceeds Barnum & Bailey's show, as seen in the provinces some years ago. In bare back riding, trapeze work, performing animals, clowns, tumbling and fine horses Walter L. Main's show far excels anything the public had been led to anticipate. Another noticeable feature was the entire absence of fakirs and a rough crowd of circus followers; in fact in all respects Main's circus reflected the highest credit on all con-

The circus was late in arriving in the city, and that, together with the unfavorable weather, delayed the street parade and also the opening of the afternoon performance yesterday after-The trapeze work of the Fisher fam-

cerned.

ily, consisting of two men and two children, was in itself well worth the price of admission, their daring flights in mid air being received with tremendous applause.

The trained animals were in a fortytwo foot steel arena, and their performances were simply marvellous. There were lions, tigers, panthers, leopards, elephants and foxhounds. They formed pyramids, jumped through hoops of fire and every other conceivable act that was ever performed by the famous Bachenbach trained animals, that were so famous at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

The people of St. John have heard of lions riding a horse before, but never until yesterday was it actually by a St. John audience. Wallace, the trained lion, standing in the ring, jumped on a horse's back, rode around erect several times and jumped through hopes of fire, and performed many tricks that would do credit to the average bare back rider.

Then there were the jugglers, tumb lers, bare back riders, etc., all going to make up over two hours of real pleasure. A word of praise should be said of the clowns. They kept the audience in roars of laughter during the entire programme

Each performance concluded with a number of exciting races. The ponies were ridden by monkies; flat races for both ladies and gentlemen; tandem exrace, which was very exciting.

Miss Lenore Holder of Indiantown has instructed L. A. Currey to begin proceedings for breach of against Hugh Tait, a. C. P. R. enfamily. Initial proceedings were taken Monday before Chief Justice Tuck. The case is exciting considerable interest among friends of the parties.- **NOVAS**

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Digby, June 9.-I ent weather a large are in town today court, which open There was only o that of Arch. Con charged with inde young white girl n gor. The prisoner was remanded for Townshend dwelt garding the charg Wheeler murder ca are now before the Four smacks, the Lloyd, Gazelle, and

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HALIFAX. Halifax, June 9 .- Hon. George E. monstration ever seen in the place. Speeches were delivered by Messrs.

held excellent meetings in Shelburne and Barrington yesterday. Tonight they speak at Liverpool, and tomorrow

Halifax, June 9.—At a meeting of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, today, Alderman D.H.Campbell of this city was elected grand high priest. The body is in good condition financially and numerically.

Halifax, June 10.—The steam tug Sampson, with four loaded whale back coal barges in tow, passed through the Strait of Canso yesterday. This is the largest tow on record around the Atlantic coast and is is bound from Pennsylvania to Montreal.

Hon. D. McNeill, a former member of the Fielding government, who has fust returned from a canvass of Cape Breton, says that every county east of Halifax will elect supporters of the government. J. A. Gillies, conservative candiate in Richmond, has entered ac-tions for libel against Alex. Morrison, publisher of the Arichat Recorder, and against Simon Joyce, M. P. P., for slan-

Halifax, June 11.-The Wanderers and Garrison have arranged for a series of cricket matches, the first on June 26. The Philadelphia cricket team will visit this city for a week's matches commencing July 20.

The Nova Scotia Masonic grand

lodge closed its session tonight. The order was shown to be in a good condition. J. W. Ruhland of this city was elected grand master, defeating Alex. Stephen and H. E. Gillis of Annapolis. R. Barry Bent of Amherst is deputy grand master.

Halifax, June 12.—Sir Hibbert Tupper and Dr. Borden, ex-M. P., held a joint meeting at Wolfville tonight. The solicitor general cornered the ex-liberal M. P. for Kings by challeng-ing him to say how the liberals proposed to raise their revenue should

they attain power. Hon. J. W. Longley resigned his position as attorney general today, in order to legally qualify his candida-Hon. N. W. White and C. S. Har-

rington held a joint meeting with Thomas Robertson, liberal M. P. P., in Lockeport, last night. Hon. A. R. Dickey, minister of justice, is holding meetings in Hants

county in aid of Mr. Putnam. Grace Archbishop O'Brien, Bishop Howley of Newfoundland, and Rev. Dr. Murphy will return here tomorrow from a three months' visit to Rome and Palestine.

A young man named Gallant was drowned at Tignish, P. E. I., while rowing home from attending lobster His companion Arseneault, clung to the apturned boat and was

Halifax, N. S., June 14.-Archbishop O'Brien is back from a three months' trip to Rome and the Holy Land. He First Baptist church was dedicated was met by an influential reception committee and escorted to St. Mary's

With ceremony and special services. The congregation packed the house, address was presented on behalf of the Catholic laiety, to which an appropriate reply was made. The archhishon much improved in health. Rev. Dr. Murphy accompanied him. Bishop Hawley, who was one of the archbish op's party, is still in Europe. Over one hundred bicyclists went

out in a body today to the Three Mile house church, where they listened to a special sermon to wheelmen delivered by Rev. Mr. Wilson of the flag-

Digby, June 9.—Despite the inclemweather a large number of people are in town today attending Supreme court, which opened at 10 o'clock. was only one criminal that of Arch. Connors, a colored lad. charged with indecent assault on a young white girl named Mary McGregor. The prisoner pleaded guilty and yesterday was by Prof. Keirstead. D. Townshend dwelt at some length re-Wheeler murder case. The civil cases are now before the court.

Four smacks, the Jennie B. Thomas, Lloyd, Gazelle, and West Wind, are in from up the bay, with 19,000 live lobsters. Nearly the whole catch was shipped to Boston via St. John this afternoon. The American sloop Florence bought one thousand and cleared for

Judge Townshend, who will preside at the trial of Peter Wheeler on the 26th, visited the scene of the Annie Kempton tragedy yesterday afternoon. Crown Prosecutor Copp accompanie

The remains of the late Mrs. R. P. Saunders were brought over from died this morning, aged 71 years. De-St. John today for interment. On ac-count of the rain the funeral was not last wife, Hannah Dimmock, widow of very large, but there was a large num- the late James Brownell, of Amherst the Baptist church.

influential citizens convened in the Wm. Harrison, and Almira, daughte town council chamber last evening and discussed matters connected with the Dominion Day celebration. Mayor Shreve presided. The meeting was an mously decided that no time should be lost, not pains or expense spared, in getting up a big and attractive programme of sports for the day. Everything is now in working order, all ommittees having been appointed.

Three fishing vessels at Freeport from the grounds, have 280 quintals. The Eastport sloop Priton bought up 3,000 live lobsters at Sandy Cove a few days ago. A vessel left Freeport for drews this week with a quantity of fresh halibut.

Large quantities of wool are being bought up on Digby Neck for Hum-

William Miller, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Bear River, is dead, aged 87 years. He died on the farm that was also his birthplace. Lower Granville has also lost a well known and respected resident in the person of Capt. Stephen P. Delap, who in his early life was a successful shipmaster. Late years de- is in the city.

ceased had been engaged in farming. He was confined to his house only three weeks, but had been ailing for

The lumber trade at Bear River this year is brisk. The total export will Foster's reception at Summerside last be in the vicinity of five million feet, night was the greatest political de-

And still the building boom goes en Hunt, conservative candidate of East in Digby. At the south end a large Prince; Hon. Mr. Foster and Hon. Don-grocery store for H. G. Turnbull and a fine residence for Sidney Wood are Sir Hibbert Tupper and C. H. Cahan going up rapidly. This is a great summer here for carpenters.

The lobster fishermen on this side

of the bay are jubilant over the news that the dominion government has extended the time for catching lobsters. This means a good many extra dollars in every fisherman's pocket. W. P. Rice arrived from Somerville, Mass., today, to look after his summer cottage and steam yacht. One of the attractions for Dominion

Day will be the laying of the corner stone of the new Oddfellows' hall. The Oddfellows are making great preparations for the event.

Barktn. Ethel Clarke has finished 'e-coppering at Bear River and is now loading lumber there for the West In-dies. Sch. Sandolphin, Bear River for Boston, is in for a harbor.

Digby, June 13-All the notels and private boarding houses, and there are not a few of them in Digby this year, are about ready for the reception of guests. Judging from the applications now pouring in, each nostelry will have every room occu pied by the middle of July. Most of the Americans who have already engaged rooms will not be here until after the 4th July. The new DeBalinhard house and the new Victoria house are receiving the finishing touches. They will come in for a big share of

the tourist travel. The Roman Catholics of Weymouth and St. Bernard's, Rev. J. J. Sullivan's parish, are making preparations for a mammoth picnic to be held at the latter place next month. Salmon are reported plentiful up

river above Annapolis. James Robicheau, the popular D. A R. agent at Weymouth, has resigned his position and accepted a similar, but more lucrative one in Braintree. Mass Aug. Brooks, agent at Bear River,

succeeds Mr. Robicheau. Capt. Lloyd Morton has gone to New York to take charge of the bark Oh-Kim-Soon, of which he is owner. The American smacks Eva M. Martin and Bennie and Bessie are here again from Portland, after more live lobsters. These two schooners are fast sailers and it is wonderful how

quick they make their trips between

Digby and Portland. Both are new

vessels and perfect models of marine architecture. One would take them for pleasure yachts. Fishing schr. W. Parnell O'Hara is in from the halibut grounds for a general painting up. Schr. Sandolphin sailed last evening for Boston. Schr. Elihu Burritt cleared today for Parrsboro after coal. Schr. Ida Peters go

in this morning from St. John.

YARMOUTH Yarmouth, June 8.-Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of Yarmouth Baptists, as the new and handsome house of worship erected by the ing is on Parade street. It is one of the finest church buildings in the maritime provinces. It is of brick, with freestone trimming, and is "modern composite" in style. It is 92 feet square, The auditorium is 64 feet by 56 feet and is a very beautiful and convenient room, the ceiling being 35 feet from the floor. It will seat comfortably 500 people. With he vestry and gallery, which are easily added to the audience room, 1,000 persons are provided with good seats. The coloring is in an unusual degree tasteful. The cost of the building and organ, which is new, is \$25,000. The architect, H. H. Mott of St. John, has done his work well. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Foshay, M. A. formerly of Sussex, N. B., has presided over the church about seven years. He has led the church with ability, energy and tact, and is popular with his peo ple and the town. The opening sermon was remanded for sentence. Judge D., of Acadia university. The evening sermon was by the venerable Rev. J. garding the charge of venue in the C. Morse, D. D., who for more than fifty years has been pastor of the church at Digby Neck. Rev. J. H. Saunders, ex-president of the Baptist con-vention, and Rev. G. R. White, B. A., pastor of the Tebple Baptist church, delivered addresses of congratulation and greeting at the afternoon service, when the dedicatory prayer and service took place. Nine persons were baptized at the evening service. Much in terest and enthusiasm prevailed at all the meetings. The house is a credit to the town and to the Baptist denom ination.

AMHERST Amherst, N.S., June 14.-A highly respected resident, G. Wm. Freeman nt at the funeral services in shore, surviving him. His other wive were Mary J., daughter of the late Digby, June 12.-A large number of John C. Black; Fanny, daughter of of Wm. Sharp, the two latter of Maccan. Seven sons survive him, John W. of Moncton; C. Edward, Clarence A., and George of Amherst; D. Wilbur one and it was unant- and Herbert of East Amherst, and Frank B. of Portland, Me.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

St. Johns, N. F., June 13.- Lieut Peary is scheduled to leave for New York at midnight tonight. He has chartered the whaler Hope for the scientific expedition to Bowdoin Bay and other points in the Arctic regions. Capt. John Bartlett is to comma ship. Sydney will be his port of departure this time instead of St. John He starts about the middle of July, and expects to be absent about ten weeks.

In the Havelock Mineral Springs factory on Wednesday last, a bottle burst and badly cut Alex. Cumming in the right hand, so that he has since been unable to work.

Auditor General Beek of Fredericton

Preparing for a Monster Celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

Houlton, Me., June 12.-Interest in county politics waxes warm. The county is strongly republican and when the nomination of that party is secured election is assured. The republican county convention meets at Fort Fairfield July 1st. The office of county attorney is the centre of interest this Week. W. R. Lumbert of Cariboo is the present encumbent, but a large number of the voters of the county, being dissatisfied with his work, have pre-vailed upon Hon. R. W. Shaw of Houlton to allow his name to be used in

seemed to have the nomination of udge of probate in his grasp, withdrawn from the contest, which leaves a clear field for his opponent, Hon. Nicholas Fessenden, secretary of state for Maine.

Houlton is planning one of the grandest celebrations for July 4th ever held in this county. The day will be entirely filled with parade, foot races, etc. horse trot and bicycle races in afternoon, with a brilliant display of fireworks in the evening. Very low rates have been secured over the Bangor made to secure same over the C. P. R.

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REV. HENRY DANIEL.

Sixty-six years ago a young Englishman entered the ministry of the British Wesleyan church, and agreed to and loyal defender of the Methodism go wherever the authorities of the body Brunswick was chosen as the sphere clously upon much that is now popu of his labors, and hither he came in lar in belief and practice. 1830. He had with him a brother missionary who was to be a fellow toiler of district for a number of years, he

M'ADAM JUNCTION. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly are re-olding over the arrival of a baby

G. T. Baskin is having repairs made to his fine store. Pennel Webb has returned to Mo Adam and resumed his former postion in the employ of Odbur Stannix.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED AT PORT ELGIN.

A Port Elgin, N. B., corresponder writes under date of June 12: While Thos. Casey of this place was con up the river today in a boat it was struck by a squall and upset. A little boy on the shore gave the alarm and Judge Robinson of Presque Isle, who the tug Whenola immediately steamed to the place, but could find no trace of the unfortunate man. Casey was a man of about fifty years of age and one of Port Elgin's most respected citizens. He had been for a long time connected with the Baptis shurch and was a good, kind husband o the wife who now mourns her loss

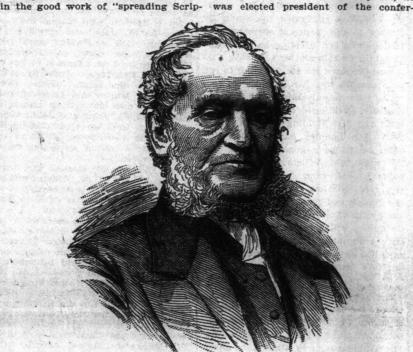
> enty-eight persons in the cathedral on Saturday morning by His Lordshi Bishop Sweeny.

administered to one hundred and sev

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occupied nearly every important cir-cuit in the four maritime provinces, and played a prominent part in the history of Methodism within this territory. Blessed with a vigorous constitution; a strong, clear ringing voice of resolute will and determination, and with decided convictions, his personal ity was always an element to be taken into account. He was an excellent preacher of the old style, a stern disciplinarian, and a firm believer in of the earlier days. With new deparshould see fit to send him. New has little sympathy, and looks suspitures in theology or church polity, he

After filling the position of chairma



tural holiness throughout the land," ence in 1869. The following year he but in a temporary fit of insanity he became a supernumerary, and for threw himself into the sea and was many years has resided in this city. drowned. The event was a sad one, Although in his 89th year, he is still help and comfort he had hoped to

and made a deep impression upon the active, is a regular attendant upon the mind of the surviving missionary, who means of grace, and his voice in was thus painfully made to feel he speech or prayer has the same grand must enter upon his work without the ring as of old. The Sun tenders him its best wisher have derived from brotherly associa- and hopes he yet may live for years During these sixty-six years he has conference.

to take part in the proceedings of the

THE LATE E. L. MORRISON.

Very Large Funeral at Sussex -The

Service in Trinity Church. Sussex, June 14.—The service in Trinity church in memory of Edgar L Morrison, who died at Canon City on the 16th day of May last, was attended by five hundred of the citizens of Sussex and adjoining parishes. At 10.30 a. m. the Orangemen, under whose auspices the service was held, to the number of sixty or seventy headed by the Citizens' band, started from their hall on Main street and marched to the church, the band playing the dead march. The church was filled to overflowing long before the improvised for about a hundred people and the aisles of the church were utilized to the utmost, while a number could not gain admission. The rector, preached by Mr. Little and one which officer; Miss Emma Colwell, St. master of the order; Geo. S. Dryden of represents the pastorate and superin-Sussex and James M. Moore of Water-tendents, as will be seen. Second, the ford, members of the Order of Black application of earnest Sunday school Knights, were in attendance at the teachers has also been granted as far service. The rector made a touching as the alloted delegation permitted. reference to the service Mr. Morrison These have been supplied with had given to the association through- tins, circular letters, etc., enabling out the county. Among those present them to take an intelligent share in

AMONG THE S. S. WORKERS.

The following is a list of the delegates who will represent this province in the great international Sunday school convention in Boston, June 23-26th: J. Willard Smith, president, and wife, of St. John; T. S. Simms, chairman of executive, and wife, St. John; E. R. Machum, secretary city S. S. association, St. John: Rev. G. O. Gates an ex-president, St. John; Rev. A. Lucas, general secretary, Sussex; Miss Lucas, assistant secretary. Sussex: Rev. F. W. Murray, Bass River, Kent, county secretary; D. P. McLachlan Chatham, county secretary; Rev. D. Fisk, Florenceville, Carleton Co., parish pres.; Mrs. Dr. Sharp, Marysville York, county sec.; Miss Edith Shireff, procession arrived. The seats were Chatham, ex-county pres.; Rev. Ge Young, Hampton, leader of normal class; Samuel H. Northrup, Kings Co., parish pres.; Joseph K. Laffin, St. Stephen, county treas.; Rev. Thomas Rev. H. W. Little, took for his text a Marshall, member executive, St. John. of Matthew, chap. 25, verse 23: Mrs. E. P. Eastman, Petitodiac "Faithful in a few things." He eloquently described the characteristics of Mr. Morrison's fidelity, which had won him hosts of friends in Sussex during his few years of stay here, as evitage of the characteristics of Mr. Morrison's fidelity, which had won him hosts of friends in Sussex during his few years of stay here, as evitage of the characteristics of the char denced by the large number of peo- S. S. teacher; Miss Ella Colter, Kesple of all creeds and classes who were wick, parish sec.; Chas. F. Baker and present today to honor his memory. wife, Randolph, parish pres.; Othniel The sermon was one of the best ever Merritt, Bristol, Carleton Co., parish won the highest praise. The music by primary teacher; S. H. Davies, St. the choir was particularly fine and John, S. S. teacher; Wm. A. Bradley, appropriate. A quartette of male Gibson, York Co., parish pres.; Rufus voices consisting of Dr. W. H. White, P. Steeves, Sussex, senior class teach-Bev. J. Sharp, James Ashton and C. er; Miss Bertha Worden, Sussex, S. B. Spear, assisted by a quartette from S. teacher; David Currie, Victoria the band, Messrs. R. McMurray, H. D. county, county executive officer; Miss Thompson, A. Howes, Wm. Morrison Margaret McLeod, Fredericton, S.S. and James Thompson, rendering most teacher. Two ideas ruled the election beautifully hymn No. 269, Days and of these. First, the international ex-Moments Quickly Flying. The pro- ecutive, through its chairman, B. F cession was the finest even seen in Jacobs, well known in this province Sussex and the service one long to be instructed the provincial executive to remembered. Representatives from all send those who were familiar with the Orange lodges in Kings county, of the work. The list shows obedience which deceased was a past county to this. Other honored names were master, were in attendance. George at first elected, but from several caus-W. Fowler, M. P. P., and past grand es are prevented going. This list also

were W. W. White and his wife, to the great meeting. S. J. Parsons goes whom much praise is due for their as a member of the international exgreat services rendered to the deceased ecutive and does not need election.

while spending his last days in Sussex. Some of these will go by the inter-

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national boat, whose reduced fare is to 290 were issued in 1882, he pointed \$6.70, leaving Boston not later than out that the person filling in 277A., the the 29th. Others by the C. P. R.—one forged bond, must have been struck full fare with certificate, which being signed in convention, will secure return for one-third, leaving Boston not later than July 1st. Some visitors who cannot be placed on delegation

will also accept these rates. THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE

We have received a copy of the sixtieth annual report of this company, submitted at the annual general meeting held at Liverpool on the 20th May

The Company's business in 1895 was facile case existed without trying out remarkably successful. The net fire the guilt or innocence of the accused. premium income for the year amounted to £1,603,098 stg., or \$7,801,743.60. before the grand jury in this case, The losses, inclusive of full provision for all ciaims that had arisen up to the close of the year, amounted to grand jury returned, finding "no bill." £878,251 stg., or \$4,274,154.86. The handsome profit earned was drawn in small amounts from the Company's dends and bonus to the shareholders,

to add largely to the Company's re-It is a notable fact that the Company's business in the United States alone returned in 1895 a net profit of \$1,050,000. Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since the great conflagrations at Chicago and Boston, but the promptness with which the claims upon the Liverpool and London and Globe were met has never been forgotten. In like manner, in 1877, the losses at the St. John fire were promptly paid without discount of any kind. The ac tion of the general agent in paying each claim in cash at the face as soon as the amount could be ascertained met with the hearty approval of the head office, and led to other Companles, which had intended to charge a discount for cash payments, following the example.

The preliminary statements issued by the Superintendent of Insurance at Ottawa show that the Company was less fortunate last year in Canada. The net profit of the year amounted only to \$2,363.98. It cannot well be claimed in view of this that the Company charges an excessive rate for the protection it affords.

THE COUNTY COURT. The adjourned sitting of the county ourt was held in the 9th instant Judge Wells presiding. His honor addressed the grand jury on the March case, saying that the evidence was very voluminous and he therefore would not refer to it in detail. The points upon which the jury should satisfy themselves were the fact whether or not the crime of forgery had been committed, and also whether the evi-lence, which was wholly circumstanguilty person. Reviewing the evidence

with the fact that its number earlier than that of ten bonds which were issued later. In sequence of time it should have been numbered 291. The evidence to connect defendant with the forgery was that he had been a clerk in the office of the school trustees at the date of the bond, and that the body of the bond, as well as the coupons, was filled in in his handwriting. He invited the careful attention of the grand jury to all the evidence and pointed out that they were to ascertain whether or not a prima

A number of witnesses were sent Solicitor General White appearing for the crown. About four o'clock the In the case against Frederic G. For-syth, the "Count de Fonsac," the solicitor stated that the attorney general various agencies scattered over every quarter of the world. It enabled the directors, after paying the usual divisualistic of the world. It enabled the directors, after paying the usual divisualistic of the warrant the presentation of an indictment. The prisoner was therefore discharged. L. P. D. Tilley

appeared for Forsythe. In Brown v Welsh, his honor gave adgment of non-suit on the ground that the city court of St. John had jurisdiction. E. R. Chapman for plaintiff; John L. Carleton for defendant.

THE LOVELY GASPEREAU VAL-LEY,

Near which is the famed Grand Pre. home of Evangeline, (and St. Eulalie, the extensive fruit farm and summer residence of Judge Wetherbee) is one of the most beautiful spots in this And MR. ALBERT MITCHELL is

one of its most intelligent, industrious

and prosperous farmers.

But intelligence and worldly prosperity do not always insure us against "the ills the flesh is heir to," and last summer MRS. MITCHELL was suddenly taken down with a terrible attack of Acute Rheumatism, which all the skill of the best physicians could not relieve, After seven weeks of intense suffering, during which she became utterly helpless, they determined to try PRUSSIAN OIL, which was done thoroughly, as directed. The re-sult was wonderful, for before three days she was able to move her limbs,

and in a week could sit up. She kept on using it with steady improvement, and before a half-dozen bottles were used had regained her former good health. This settles it that PRUSSIAN OIL cures Rheumat-

"Use It and Prove It."

The I. S. S. Co.'s daily steamer service between St. John and Boston begins on June 29th. An excellent serthat, pointed to the accused as the vice is provided, with quick connections with provincial lines for tour-ists. There will be a special direct guilty person. Reviewing the evidence of John March as to the fact that the signature to the bond was not his, and also the evidence showing that bonds. Nos. 277 and 278 were issued in 1887, and that the succeeding numbers 279 all information for travellers. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 17, 1896.

ELECTION FORECASTS

The esteemed Globe announces that Dr. Montague has withdrawn from the government, that Mr. Haggart and Mr. Wood have given up the struggle. and that Mr. Foster has applied for a position on the Grand Trunk railway. This is a fair budget for one day. especially as Sir Charles Tupper is also disposed of. Nothing like this series the last vestige of protection." of misfortunes has struck the liberal conservative party since the latter part of February, 1891—a fortnight before shall not give in one inch or retrace the last general election. We reprint today some of the Globe's predictions of five years ago. They will be found singularly like the announcements land today."—Mr. Laurier at Winnimade day by day in the present campaign These campaign predictions are party. The Globe prints despatches by its leaders. Here is the issue as ing that the government's cause is ition party. like despatches from the maritime he useful the first time, and even the

While this journal has the same expectation of the success of the liberal conservative party that it had in previous contests, it recognizes, as it always has, the uncertainty of elections. There is no reason for fear, but there is always reason for anxiety, vigilance and devotion to the cause. We believe that the government will have a majority in the next house, but are not so sure of it as to be willing to see one seat lost that might be held. We believe that this province will do its duty, as before, but see the imperative necessity of holding hard every inch of ground. There are good prospects for the election of Mr. Chesley and Mr. Hazen in St. John, but it is not safe to divert a vote from either of them. We are not anxious to make things appear more favorable than they are. The two parties are nearly equal in the country at large and in most constituencies. In St. John the vote is so nearly equally divided that any considerable support thrown to a third party may change the result. Any constituency may have the fate of the government in its hands, and and on many occasions the present any elector may control the political history of a constituency for five years to come.

THE PRESENT DANGER.

ada as Rip Van Winkle awakened after eighteen years' sleep and looking in rapture at a rising sun designated "Free Trade."

The campaign song of the party savs:

"Joined together hand in hand, Liberals for free trade shall stand." Mr. Laurier says: "We propose to cut off the head of protection and

Colonel Domville, Mr. Gillmor and policy which, if introduced, will mow Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright. fontaine to the house of commons. It down the Canadian industries as if Let those who want to see native beef is of Mr. Prefontaine that the liberal the St. Louis cyclone had struck them. and pork replaced in our market by Montreal Witness lately said:

day about a man who said he had to candidates. steal because the industry which had employed him was no longer in operwhat of the thousands who would lose But they are not faimlies living in their job if all the industries assisted this country. by protection were swept away? There would be so many that even if they resorted to theft-which they would not do-there would not be enough for

A NOTE OF WARNING.

The Montreal Star was recently a great comfort to the opponents of the government. It has criticised the ministry sharply and sometimes with undue severity. But while the Star is an indepedent and even adverse critic of the government it has a full sense of the danger that now looks the country in the face. The Star perceives that the abolition of protection would mean the abolition of the livelihood of the workingmen. This danger the Star is now pointing carry conviction to the minds of the reader. From the Star, which by the way has a larger circulation than any other paper in Canada, we take the following reference to the United adian market:

THE ONE SERIOUS ISSUE, "My policy from first to last, ever since the infamous system was put on the statute book, has been to do away with the protection-how, I do not care."-Sir Richard Cartwright.

"The liberal party believe in free trade on broad lines, such as exist in Great Britain. And upon that platform, exemplified as I have told you, the liberal party will fight its next

"We will not stop until we remove

although it will be a hard fight, we one step until we have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as it exists in Eng-

hopeless in these places. The Montreal We want the people to take these and Toronto opposition press contains words seriously and to remember that continued in Canada. It is a question second time. But the present cam- that appeals to every manufacturer tected industry.

After next week it will be impossible to avert the danger if the right thing is not done on Tuesday. If Mr. Laurier's party is brought into power Sir Richard Cartwright will be finance minister. "The infamous system"

will be at his mercy. Whatever faults Sir Richard Cartwright may have cowardice or want of confidence in his own judgment are not among them. When Sir Richard was finance minister he turned a deaf ear to every appeal on behalf of Canadian industries. Factories were closed in every city and town. Everywhere workingmen were in distress.

If the arguments for protection did not move him then they will not move him now. He repeats more emphatically than ever his denunciations of the whole system, and he is too old and too resolute a man to be turned from his purpose.

If the Cartwright tariff was had for Canadian industries in 1878 it would be worse now. The competition of the United States is harder to meet than it used to be. In many articles Canadian duty has failed to prevent the slaughter of American goods sent three years only the protective tariff organ to vote for him and have a being prepared for the Russians,

a desire to do the country harm. But not be a friend to the granite indusfrom the free trade point of view it try and a supporter of Sir Richard be favored over those of foreign coun- St. George than its magnificent lumtries. We do not propose to argue that ber industry ever was. It pays \$5,000 to sweep away, on this principle, the could have his tariff the whole busicotton factories, the rolling mills, the ness would disappear in the face of This is the policy represented by edge tool works, the nail works, the foreign competition. Mr. Ellis, Colonel Tucker, Mr. King broom and brush works, the boot and shoe factories, and the sugar refinerother opposition candidates. It is a ies, vote for candidates supporting Mr. people of Montreal to send Mr. Pre-

A pathetic story was told the other | Chicago meat, vote for the Laurier We admit that the abolition of these Canadian industries would be beneation. It was a sad story, if true, but ficial to many thousands of families.

> A vote for Ellis and Tucker is a vote for the policy of Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright. A liberal conservative vote for Pugsley and Mc-Laughlin, or either of them, is equally a vote for the opposition policy. Every vote taken from the government candidates is a vote taken from the na-

OVER-DOING THE THING.

It is evident that the campaign liar in this election is paid by the quantity and not by the political value of his falsehoods. Of what possible service relled or disagreed with Sir Charles Tupper and refused to take any furthe Globe of this city, Dr. Montague, who was accompanying the premier on his tour through Ontario, spoke in St. the twenty. Mary's in the afternoon and at night speaking after Sir Charles, addressed day that the Globe printed the report that Mr. Haggart had refused to make railways set out to meet two of his ablest opponents in a joint meeting. which are not only false, but easily ter has engendered." proved to be so. The Charlottetown Patriot, which publishes the same report as the Globe, stated the next day dictions of five years ago was enterthat "the tories were aghast at the taining reading. It will be seen by refintelligence," and that the hustlers hurried hither and thither in valu for graph was not behind the Globe.

a word or sign of encouragement." On Friday evening the Patriot said:

Not, only has Dr. Montague's desertion of the premier and his government thrown the conservative party into consternation throughout the country, but there are also numerous evidences of a row in the camp. Dr. Montague left yesterday for home and it is understood he has cancelled all his envisements. It was on the Thursday previous that

Dr. Montague addressed a crowd of three thousand people in the Market square of an Ontario town, and then spoke until after midnight to the most enthusiastic audience evere seen in the metropolis of Western Ontario.

We have re-published some of the campaign stories printed by the St. John opposition papers during the last general election campaign. The returns of the voting within the sphere of the Telegraph and Globe influence, shows that absurd predictions, and the wild tale of panics in the tory ranks, did the party no useful service. But in the last campaign few stories were made for the encouragement of the This is the liberal policy, as defined told a week before the election that would easily refute themselves within from Montreal and points west show- presented by the chiefs of the oppos- twenty-four hours. Even the Globe

did not lose its head to that extent The people of St. John or of the siderable autention in spite of the pendprovince generally, are not such back-woodsmen as to be fooled for ten days and New England newspapers are woodsmen as to be fooled for ten days provinces. The device might perhaps tection to home industries is to be with such a statement as that told about Dr. Montague. In previous contests such fables as these were kept paign is the fifth consecutive contest who enjoys or requires tariff protection for the eve of the election. If we have in which the grit press has confidently tion. It is a question which concerns this sort of thing a week and a half claimed a triumph, and received an every man who is employed in a pro- before polling day, what may we expect by next Monday night?

> MR. LONGLEY HOLDS THE STRING.

The announcement was made some days ago that Mr. Longley was considering the question of resigning his candidature in Annapolis. Mr. Longlev has since confirmed the report by stating to the Montreal correspondent that he and Mr. Fielding had been negotiating on this matter. He says that it was proposed for Mr. Fielding to run in Annapolis and Mr. Longley to sucthat Mr. Fielding declined to take the road. The men gave their names as risk, and Mr. Fielding remains in the field. Mr. Longley has resigned the office of attorney general, but it will their actions looked suspicious they be found that he has not burned his were arrested. boats behind nim. The discussion with Mr. Fielding no doubt included the question of Mr. Longley's future in the event of his defeat. The Halifax Chronicle, which announces Mr. Longlev's resignation, takes care not to say that he has no intention of return. ing to a provincial portfolio.

We do not charge Sir Richard with him a fee at court. Mr. Gillmor would would be better to sweep away the Cartwright. He chose Sir Richard whole of the industries which require Cartwright and left the granite indusprotection than that Canadian manu- try to be saved by his opponents. The facturers, farmers, or miners should granite industry is worth far more to question. Let those who are willing a month in wages, but if Mr. Gillmor

Mr. Laurier has been begging the

"The man who ran the city council for the enefit of the monopolies.
"The city is poorer by his being in the "A record which is a scandal to the city of

fontreal.

"No voting record can begin to denote him
r to measure the badness of his influence.

"Whoever has been on the people's side, he windower has been on the people's side, he has never been.

"He has probably cost the city more than all mea before him put together.

"It would be a criminal folly for Hochelage, or any other ward, to return him again to the council."

And the worst of it is that the testimony of the Witness is true. The Witness said worse of Mr. McShane, and he joined Mr. Laurier at a political meeting in favor of Mr. Prefontaine. The Toronto Globe has a cartoon

representing Premier Mackenzie defending the treasury, as described by him in a famous letter. The cartoon thleves whom Mr. Mackenzle tried to easier, and offerings are reported larger keep off. It will be remembered that could be the publication of the state- Mr. Mackenzie in this letter said: ment that Dr. Montague had quar- "Friends expect to be benefitted by offices they are unfit for, by contracts gles are quiet, although the situation they are not entitled to, by advances ther part in the campaign? The day not earned. . . . I have offended that this announcement appeared in at least twenty parliamentary friends by my defence of the citadel." The artist has failed to give the portraits of

There is strong common sense in six thousand people at London. The the statement of Rev. Dr. Shaw, president of the Methodist theological seminary in Montreal. Dr. Shaw said: any more speeches, the minister of "If I were in the political arena I would insist upon keeping public attention fixed on commercial and other Surely it is no permanent advantage questions. I abnor the miserable refor the opposition to print statements ligious feuds which this school mat-

erence to another page that the Tele-

BOSTON LETTER.

port the Canadian Liberal Party.

Cargo Spruce is Easier With Larger Offerings-Clapboards Sell Well. but Shingles are Quiet

Heavy Imports of Mackerel from the Mari time Provinces - Canned Lobsters Still Lubec Sardine Combine.

(From our own correspondent,) the air just politics. er public matters will remain forgot-

ending words of encouragement occaprovincialists in the city and vicinity Many of the Nova Scotians here, despite the fact wor the return of the conservatives. This is largely due to the presence of Sir Charles Tupper at the head of the contest. Arrangements have been made to have the returns from all parts of Canada, but particularly those from the lower provinces. ulletined on the night of the election Lorimer hall, one of the largest available, has been engaged, and for a nominal fee provincialists will be able

at home how "the cat has jumped." dence as St. John was arrested in company with a Hallifax man near Both were held on suspicion of having attempted to wreck a train by pilling the tracks of the ceed to the premiership. But it seems York, New Haven and Hartford rail-Chittick of St. John and John Sliney of Halifax. Both were walking on the track near the obstruction, and as

Hon. William E. Russell, the form does not think his presidential boom very strong and he has gone to New

The trade conference at London has onsiderably stirred up a certain class of Americans. The Boston Traveller diverges a little from the subject and thinks that the "military equipments" in Canada, real and proposed, are not The granite workers of St. George are rather an offset to the trans-Siberacross the border. During the last have been advised by Mr. Gillmor's ian rashway, and for the purpose of has stood between the great body of friend at court. They have voted for in store for the Canadians. It says Mirror has grave things The latest campaign cartoon publish- Canadian industries and absolute ruin. Mr. Gillmor a long time and found "Sir Mackenzie Bowell assured the rather die than be brought under the stars and stripes. In case of war they

Mrs. Maude J. Morse has applied to the Suffolk county court for a divorce Melville. Aylsford. Kings county, N S. She alleges desertion and asks fo the custody of her youngest child, Clarence G. Morse, now in Nova Scotia with dits father.

idly improving his work in the box with the Boston team this year. The management admits that next to lichols, Sullivan is the best pitcher the Boston team has. As a result of free wool, the Nonan-

decided to go out of business. A small ercentage of the employes are Can dians. The Gloucester fishermen are again omplaining. This time it is that most

of the mackerel along the Nova Scotis oast are keeping within the three The St. John girls, Prudence and

Louisa Simpson, who were arrested here the other night, have been again given in charge of the state board of charity.

harlestown on Thursday. . Doherty, wife of Michael Doherty

The lumber situation is generally quiet, with a steady business doing in the spruce trade. Cargo spruce is as a general rule. Match boards con tinue in good demand and are the feaure of the market. Clapboards are selling well, with prices firm. Shinadmittedly an improvement ove last year. Quotations are as follows: Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber, 8 in and up, \$13 to 13.50; rando

do. \$10.50 to 11.50; boards, 7 in and up narrow boards, coarse, \$10 to 11; floor o 1.50; car lumber, frames, ten inches , 7 and 8 inches, clipped, \$14 to 14.50 ped. \$20; laths, 1 5-8-inch, \$2 to 2.15 1-2 inch, \$1.90 to 2; shingles, \$1.50; 4ft. extra clapboards, \$33 to 34; clear \$31 to 32; second clear, \$24 to 26. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern planed and outted hemlock boards, \$11.75 to 12 cargo boards, rough, \$9.50 to 10; planed

New England Newspapers Sup- IS THE

Boston. June 13.-It is hardly necesand until next Wednesday's republican convention at St. Louis is a thing of the past all oth-

Canadian politics are attracting con-

to learn as soon as their countrymen

wick on a fishing trip.

would suffer both contingencies.

an ocean steamship, and a Nova Scotian, committed suicide in East Bos ton this week by taking morphine. Her father ended his life in the same Jim Gullivan, the ball tosser, is rap

tum Worsted company of Newton, employing one thousand operatives, has

Mary E. Doyle, daughter of Richard Doyle, formerly of St. John, died at also formerly of St. John, died a few

\$12 to 12.50ffi narrow boards, clears, \$12 poards, clears, \$15 to 17; do. second 11; laths, \$1.75 to 1.85; shingles, \$1.35 was held in the Roman Catholic and under, ordered, \$14; yard orders cut to lengths, \$14: 12-inch frames, \$15 8-inch and up, stock width, \$14.50 to random do., \$11 to 11.50; provincia ne side, \$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shir gles. \$2.75; clears, \$2.40; second clears

Pine—Eastern pine, coarse, No. 2, \$16 VETERINARY to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock box boards etc \$8.50 to 12.50; matched boards, \$19 to 21; extra sap clapboards, \$40 to 42; sap clear, \$38

to 40: second clear \$30 to 32 The hopeful position of mackerel has trade at this port, and fishermen say successful in many years, even if the Nova Scotia fishermen are making the biggest hauls within the three limit. The imports of mackerel from heavy, but notwithstanding prices have been very good. Pickled herring agent of the Eastnort and Lubec sardine combine reports that prices are a fittle better and that there is every reason to expect a further improve ment. Canned lobsters are still scarce and very high. Live and boiled fish are in fair supply at 10 and 12 cents. Fresh fish are in moderate supply, but prices as a rule are low. The quota

> tions at first hands are: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.50 to 1.75 per 100 lbs.; larg cod, \$2.50; steak cod, \$3: haddock, \$1.50; large hake, \$1 to 1.25; small, 75c; pollock, 75c.; steak do, \$1 to 1.25; white halibut, 9c. per lb.; gray, 8c.; chicken, 7c.; eastern salmon 10 to 12c.; roe shad, 20 to 24c.; bucks 10 to 12c.; live lobsters, 10c.; boiled do, 12c.; mackerel, 10 to 12c.

Salt fish-P. E. I. mackerel, new No. 1s. \$22 per bbl.: No. 1, old. \$18: No. 2, \$15 to 16; large Georges cod, \$6.25 pe qtl.; medium, \$4.50; large shore cod. \$4.75: medium, \$2.75: large dry bank \$3.50; medium, \$2.25; hake, etc., \$1.50; herring, \$3.50 per bbl.; Scateri. \$4 to 4.50; round shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$20; do No. 2, \$18.

Canned fish-American sardines, quarter oils, \$2.60; three-quarter mustords \$2.10 to 2.25. Alaska, salmon, \$1.25; new lobsters, \$2.25; flats, \$2.50; mackerel, 1 lb. ovals, \$1.50; 2 lb. do,

DEATH OF REV. DR. M'KENZIE, One of the Most Prominent Baptist Ministers in New England,

Baptist Church, St. John, a Governor of Acadia, etc.

(Special correspondence of the Sun.) Boston, June 15 .- Rev. W. S. McKen zie, D. D., one of the most prominent Baptist ministers in New England and secretary of the American Baptist

union, is dead. William Scott McKenzie was born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Feb. 29, 1832 Intense ambition for an education gave him an early force of character that led him to break away from a life of boyish drudgery, as one of a large family in poor circumstances. Through great hardships ,depending solely upon his own exertions he worked his way through Acadia college at Wolfville. He early manifested the religious fervor and the eloquence that afterwards mere lad at Acadia he became known far and wide as "the boy preacher."

after this he was married to Elizabeth

still living. After pastorates in New York, Cambridge and other places, Dr. McKenzie took charge of the Leinster street Baptist church at St. John, where his in- Robinson was the architect and builder. fluence quickly spread throughout the province, being one of the editors of of Acadia college, and the first secretary of the Canadian mission board. came to New England in 1873, and resided at Winchester up to his death.

Sheep and Lambs Carried Off by Bears-Interred at Snider Moun-

Millstream, June 15.-The body James Soper, sr., a former resident of this place, who some years ago moved to the United States and who recently died there, was brought here for bur ial. The interment took place at Snilears, \$14 to 15; coarse boards, \$10 to der Mountain on Friday last. Service church on Sunday and the three following mornings, the Rev. Fr. Savage being the officiating priest.

A social was held in the Methodisi parsonage on Tuesday evening for the purpose of raising funds towards the painting of the parsonage. It took place at Lower Millstream at the esidence of Mr. Pierce.

The long expected rain has arrived Bears have been seen frequently in this vicinity. William Murphy, a farmer, lost a sheep and two lambs, for

which he blames the bears.

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THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that 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 ases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B A Subscriber.-I have a four-year-old colt, which I have just begun to work One shoulder is very badly galled. Have been trying several remedies. but without effect. It has now spread from the joint of the shoulder up the side of the neck and down to the breast. It discharges quite a lot, but is not much swollen. Kindly advise. Ans.-Give complete rest in the stable, and wash the shoulder once daily with castile soap and water. Dress once daily with acid carbolic one part, water thirty parts; also dress once daily with the following; Plumbi cetate oz. 1, zinc sulphate oz. 1, water pint 1. Let me know how the case

J. S. M .- I have two spring pigs; their legs became crooked, and part of the time they go on their knees. Please let me know the cause and cure of the

Ans.-Your pigs have rickets, called, as a rule due to improper feeding. For treatment give the pigs a grass run and feed on milk and bran; a daily allowance of meat is often use ful. Medicine is of little use.

D. M.-I have a mare that has been lame for some time. It seems to be lame between the fetlock and hoof, above the hoof is a hard swelling. Please advise. Ans.-The lameness is probably due to ringbone. If so, the treatment would be rest, firing and blistering

with mercury bincodide 1 part, lard 4 A. W.-I have a colt that was foaled with two lumps, one on each side of the windpipe, close to the jaw Please advise me what to do? Ans.-The enlargement of the thyroid glands is the trouble. Rub with iodine ointment. It is not likely to

cause much trouble to the colt.

HARVEY STATION. Formal Opening of the New Presbyterian Church for Worship. Harvey Station, York Co., June 9 .-On Sunday the new Presbyterian hurch at Harvey Station was formally opened for worship. The inception of this church was in the minds of the ladies of the Harvey Station sewing circle about six years ago. Since then they have striven towards this made him a noted preacher. While a object and now they have an enduring monument of their untiring energy. The church has been erected at a cost At 18 Dr. McKenzie worked his way of nearly \$2,000, and there remains on to Boston. After a brief course in it only a debt of about \$300. The main Worcester academy he entered Har- building is 20 feet by 48 feet, with an vard, becoming one of the famous addend for the choir of eight feet. class of '55. He entered college with a To it comunicating with it by folding capital of \$2. He graduated with high doors, is attached a vestry 12 feet by honors and free of debt, but broken in 24 feet. The entrance is at the corner health. At the age of 23 he entered of the church, through the basement Newton Theological seminary, gradu- of the spire. The building is finished ating in 1857. He immediately received in wood, cherry, with walnut trima call to Rockland, Mass. Shortly ming. The seats are of ash. The seating capacity of the main building is Stanwood of Gloucester, by whom he nearly 300 and of the vestry of about had six children, four of whom are 60. In every way the building is a credit to the place and people, and compares most favorably with country church in this province, and also with many city churches. Thomas The services on Sabbath were conducted by Rev. James Ross of St. John, denominational paper, a governor Rev.Wm. Ross of Prince William, and the pastor, Rev. J. . McLean. The sermon in the morning was preached by Rev. James Ross, his text being from Genesis 28th and 17th verse. In the evening Rev. Mr. Ross preached from Matthew, chap. 21, verse 12. The choir, in addition to the regular singing, furnished the following anthems: Let us

> evening, Sweet Sabbeth Eve, and Be Telling of His Salvation. Very large congregations were pre sent at all the services. At the close of the ordinary morning service, a communion service was held, ducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Mc-Lean, assisted by the visiting clergy-

> bow before Him; The Lord's Prayer,

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There was not a vessel of any kind in the Market slip on Saturday afternoon. This is an unusual sight at this season of the year.

The marriage occurred on the 10th of J. Hunter White and Miss Lizzie Sancton, daughter of J. E. Whittaker. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr.

grounds. The boring machine went through 200 feet of slate, and water came to within 15 feet of the surface.

While the salmon fishermen in the harbor and at Pisarinco are making ers are guests at the Royal hotel, convery poor catches the men at Dipper Harbor and thereabouts are getting great hauls. One Dipper Harbor boat

chased her from him. She can pace a Alliger, the insurance adjustor,

Conductor Cassidy of the C. P. R. has been appointed a member of the board of governors of the Railway Clerks of North America with headquarters at New York. This is a high onor, and Mr. Cassidy is being warmly congratulated on his appointment.

Some of the young friends in Green wich of the Rev. Mr. Pickett met at mogue) this morning says that one of the residence on Saturday evening last the most severe windstorms that has with a handsome silver ice pitcher and

Justice Tuck Thursday morning, on behalf of Senator Snowball, a rule nisi for a quo-warranto information against not be identified. It is believed an Dr. Benson. The order is returnable at the next court, when the doctor will be asked to explain why he occupies the position of mayor of Chatham.

a White Ribbon conversazione in the Foresters' hall on June 11th, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather quite a number of the young people gathered together and passed pleasant evening. All the delicacies of the season were provided and enjoyed to the fullest extent. About \$14 were realized.

The six year old daughter of John McKenna of Murray street attempted to cross Main street Friday morn- twenty-second anniversary of the oring in front of an electric car and der at the Presbyterian church on Sunwas knocked down. The motorman, thigh was broken.

nesday evening at the residence of the procession. Mr. Lindsay efficiently Robert Armstrong, Rockland road, marshaled the line to the excellent when his daughter, Miss Sarah J. and appropriate music of the band Armstrong, was united in marriage to A large and fine choir sang, "Onward J. J. Rowan of Indiantown. Only the Christian Soldiers," "Blest be the Tie near relatives of the bride and groom that Binds," and "Rescue the Perishwere present. Rev. Canon DeVeber performed the ceremony. The young Mr. Fraser preached an admirable and couple received many beautiful presents, and their many friends will which crowded the church. heartily wish them every possible hap-

St. John's church was the scene of a quiet but inferesting event Monday morning, when R. B. Travis, the popular young druggist of Main street, was united in marriage to Miss Eliza beth Puddington, youngest daughter of the late J. E. Puddington. Only the relatives of the bride and groom were present as guests, but a large number of friends assembled in the church to witness the nuptials .The bride work a very becoming going-away gown of grey, with hat to match ,and carried a large bouquet of white roses. was unattended. H. C. Page and Jos. L. Knight acted as ushers. Rev. J. de Soyres performed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Travis left for a Judge Stevens of Charlotte Co.; W. H. trip up the river. They will soojurn Blackall of Montreal, and Rev. Mr.

Fraser, Fraser & Co. of Cheapside are having a cheap sale of good youths' suits. Any youth between the age of 12 and 18 years wearing suits with long pants can get a suit of single or double breasted in any of the following colors, light, dark grey, brown, fawn, blue, black or mixed goods, and the prices are from \$2,50 a suit to \$5.00, and would cost double the money elsewhere. This sale should make Cheapside known as cheapside indeed. Respond quickly and get first

The residence of Henry Wood, merchant, of Kouchibouguac, was the scene of a happy event, which took place there on the 10th inst., when his daughter, Margaret Ida, was married to Ward McDonald. Miss Annie Mc-Donald attended the bride, while R. Smith supported the groom. Only the immediate friends of the parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Murray. The young couple will make their home in

The crew of the stranded steamer Belgravia have been paid off and only Capt. Laird and enough men to run boiler and steam winch are by her. The work of discharging the cargo drags along slowly, as it is almost im possible to get the lumber out. About 20,000 feet of stuff is being got out daily. Two carpenters are constantly at work boring and cutting the lumber where it is jammed up against the beams. The lumber already brought up to the city is now being piled on the corporation wharves at Carleton.

The death occurred at the Dufferin hotel shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday evening of George H. Reaudoin, a well known Montreal traveller, representing the house of Ewing & Co. Beaudoin was taken ill at the Dufferin about three weeks ago, and for a time he was not considered danger ous. One week ago his wife arrived and notwithstanding that he received away Sunday evening of inflamation of the bowels. The remains were taken to Montreal.

Miss Margaret Coates, B. A., of Acadia, class of 1895, will spend the summer in Paris and Heidelberg, in the further study of French and German. Miss Coates has been engaged at a large salary to occupy the chair of modern languages in the State College of South Carolina, situated at Columbia. This is a progressive and modern institution, occupying an entire lot of new buildings in one of At a depth of 405 feet water was south." It rejoices in college resifound Thursday in the Alms House dency and a large and strong constituency, from which to secure stu-dents. It is also one of the oldest in-

A party of distinguished New York sisting of Elsworth L. Striker and his two daughters, and Miss Josie Rusgreat hauls. One Dipper Harbor boat sent up 28 fish on Saturday.

Gorham K. King of Kingsville is driving one of the handsomest mares ever seem here. She is a bay and was brought from Kentucky by John McCoy a few weeks since. Mr. King purchased her from him. She can pace a larger, who is a brother of Richard D. who was prominent in ling the losses after the great fire in this city. Mr. Alliger is a noted theatrical manager and brought to this city

FISHERMEN DROWNED. The Sun's Port Elgin, N. B., correspondent writes under date of June 13th.-Reforts from North Shore (Sheever been known for some time prebanquet lamp, on the occasion of Mr. den squall came up and played havoc Pickett's retirement as rector of the with the fishing boats. Richard Allen, ir., son of Ezra Allen, who was out with the rest, could not make the shore R. A. Lawlor obtained from Chief and was drowned, his boat coming ashore near the factory. Another boat was picked up in the straits, but could island fisherman perished in her Several other boats are yet missing, but may have made land on some other shore. Several island boats have land-The W. C. T. U. of Petitoodiac held ed here. Full particulars can not be had till tomorrow, but there is no doubt much damage was done. Your correspondent interviewed C. E. Monoe, fishery officer, who was on the North Shore yesterday. He says when he left the surf was running mountains high, and he had grave doubts about the safety of the men.

THE FORESTERS The Foresters of Hampton had a fine thanksgiving celebration of the day. A very full representation of Charles Parker, stopped the car as Court Hampton met at their hall at quickly as he could and pulled the the station, and led by the Hampton child out. When Dr. Christie was Cornet band, marched to the church called it was found the little girl's at the village, the supreme counsellor, Judge Wedderburn, supported by D. S. C. Ranger Dr. Smith and Court De-A quiet wedding took place on Wed- puty W. C. Crawford at the rear of ing," during the service, and the Rev eloquent sermon to a congregation

HE INDEPENDENTS IN BOSTON

Boston, July 15 .- The A. P. A. mem bers and sympathizers in this city and ricinity tonight tendered a reception to J. W. Echoles, supreme president of the order, at the People's temple. about 3,000 people were present. During his address he referred to the activity of the order in congress and asually touched upon the St. Louis convention.

BIG M'ADAM MEETING.

McAdam, N. B., June 15.-The big Railway Men's Christian association meeting tonight was addressed by for some days at Grand Falls. They Seaboyer. It was very enthusiastic received many beautiful presents.

J. W. Hoyt was chairman.

RETURNS.

Special Notice to Hon. Mr. Foster's Cheering News From the CHEAPSIDE Subscribers to the Weekly Sun.

In order to give Subscribers full and accurate returns of the General Election, The Weekly Sun will not be issued next week until Wednesday afternoon.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, June 15.-The following are the leading quotations of the Boston roduce market:

Flour-Spring patents, \$3.85 to 4.10 unter clear and straight, \$3.40 to 3.75. Oatmeal-Ground and rolled, \$2.65 to 3.20 per bbl; cut, \$3.05 to 3.60 per bbl; 50 to 52c; rye flour, \$2.55 to 3 per bbl; corn, steamer yellow, spot, 37 1-2 to 38c; No 3 and steamer spot, 36 1-2 to

Oats-Clipped, white, spot, 26 1-2 to 2 71-2c; clipped to ship, 26 to 27 1-2c. Meats-Pork, extra prime, \$11 per bbl; tongues, \$24 per bbl; corned beef, \$7.75 to 8.75 per bbl; shoulders, corned and fresh, 7c per 1b; hams, 9 1-2 to 10 3-4c per 1b; bacon, 7 1-2 to 9 1-2 per lb; pork, salt, 6c per lb; ribs, fresh, 8c per lb; sausages, 7 1-2c per lb; mutton, 7 to 7 1-2c per lb; veal, 6 to 8c per lb: fancy, 9c. Butter-Choice northern creamery

6 1-2 to 17c per lb; eastern creamery 14 to 15; dairy northern, best lots, 14c dairy northern, common lots, 10 to 12c; ladle packed, 9 to 10c. Cheese-New northern choice, 7 to 1-4c per lb; new northern, choice

twins, 7 1-2 to 8; new northern sage, 8c; old, good to choice, 8 to 9 1-2c. Eggs-Choice henery, 16 to 17c per

\$1 per pkg; carrots, 75c per bushel; spinach, native, 15c per bushel; hot house cukes, \$3.50 per 100; Bermuda, onions, \$1.10 per box; asparagus, native, \$2 to 2.25 per box; southern string beans, 40 to 50c per basket: southern omatoes, \$1.25 to 1.50 per basket; native peas, \$2 to 2.50 per bushel; Long Island peas, \$1.50 per basket; rhubarb native, 1-2c per 1b; radish, \$1.25 to 1.50 per hundred bunches; beet greens, 15c per bush; bunch beets, \$2 to 4 per 100; Egyptian onions, \$1.75 per bag; bunch turnips, \$3 to 4 per 100; bunch onions \$1.50 per 100.

Apples-Russets, \$3 to 4. Pineapples-7 to 16c each: P R pines. 35 to 45c each; strawberries, good to choice, 12 to 16c; common to fair, 8 to 11c; watermelons, Georgia, 30 to

DAVENPORT SCHOOL The warden intends making extensive improvements in this school during the summer vacation by way of increased dormitory accomm new school and class rooms and large dining hall and play rooms. This school is provided with spacious, wellventilated and not over-crowded dormitories, with hot and cold water baths and the latest improvements in sanitary arrangements. The contemplated additions are for the purpose of making room for more house boys, as the school has outgrown its present quarters. The school will re-open the first week in September after summer vacation, which begins the end of June. Parents and guardians desirous of gaining admission for their boys should make immediate application to either the warden or head master. (See advertisement.) The athletic sports and closing exercises of the presen term will be held on Wednesday, June

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

Quebec 4th spruce deals, 12x3x9, sold in London on June 4th at £7 to £7 5s.

A Manchester letter says that as regard the building trade this has been the busies year thus far for a long time, and mos firms are contracted well ahead. Other trades on which the timber trade dependare also increasing in activity. Prices are well maintained and any change is expected to be upward.

at present.
At Glasgow saw millers and joiners are busy, and house and ship building active Deliveries of lumber from storage are ahead of last year to same date. The lumber market is active, with yellow pine in special de mand.

At Liverpool trade is very active in lumber, with many saw mills working over time. Imports have been larger than usual, but consumption has kept stooks light in the yards. Spruce deals are in demand, with a further advance in prices expected by the trade there. Birch timber is in too large supply and therefore very dull. Stocks of N B and N S spruce deals at Liverpool, Birkenthead and Garston on June ist were only 2107 standards, compared with 9491 side a year before. The consumption in May was 7600 stds, compared with 4077 a year before.

NEW YORK PRODUCE JRICES.

New York, June 15—Butter receipts, 12,72 packages. State dairy, 10 to 15c; state cream ery, 11 to 15c; western dairy, 7 to 11½c western creameny, 11 to 15½c; Elgins, 15½ (Cheese receipts, 11,207 packages, quiet. Large 5½ to 6½c; small, 5 to 7c. Elges receipts 12,000 packages, steady. State and Pennsly vania, 12 to 12½c; western, 11 to 12c.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. the 23rd. The whole responsibility lay

ELECTION ALREADY WON OUR ENTIRE ATTENTION

Such is Sir Chas. Tupper's Opinion of the Situation.

Trade Centres Throughout Ontario Solid for the Government.

Montreal, June 5.-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Oliver Mowat spoke here tonight to six thousand people. The liberal leader's voice would not enable him to speak more than a quarter of an hour, and as it was an exclusively French audience, they were asking what good the Ontario premier could do the cause. In fact he could not be heard by three-quarters of those present, and half who did hear him did not understand five words uttered.

Toronto, June 5.-"Are you satisfied with the campaign so far," Sir Charles Tupper was asked today by your cor-"I have every reason to be," replied

"My whole campaign from start to finish has been a series of the mos remarkable demonstrations I ever knew. The demonstration in London the other night was one of the most splendid ever seen in Canada. And it has been the same wherever I have gone. The enthusiasm of the people where I have been lately surpasses anything before known, although I traversed the same territory with the late Sir John A. Macdonald. The feeling of the people all over the country is that the battle is already won, as also believe it myself. We shall have tremendous majority on June 23rd." Sir Charles further spoke with the

would be in Quebec and the maritim provinces. looks as if Berthier, Dorchester, Bagot and St. Hyacinthe will return memthier is Mr. Beausoleil's county, and as he voted for the remedial bill 'the members of the government decided to offer him no opposition in view of the fact that he has determined break with Mr. Laurier on the tariff and other not less important questions

It is also known that Mr. Beausolei has notified Mr. Laurier that while Mr. Tarte is in the liberal parity the member for Berthier must be considered out. In Bagot Mr. Dupont, conservative, was as sure of election as was Mr. Bernier, liberal in St. Hyacinthe so it is stated today that these counties will pair. A good many think is a sign of defective organization to allow constituencies to go by default but if this is so the weakness is or both sides. There will be no acclama-Eggs—Choice henery, 16 to 17c per Hon. W. B. Ives will be at Sherbrooke doz; eastern choice, 13 to 14c; western for the nomination, while Hon. Mr. fresh, 12c.

Truck—Lettuce, 75c to \$1 per box:

Angers will be in Quebec and Hon.

Mr. Desjardins in Richelleu. The grits beets, \$1 per bushel; squash, new, 50 to 75c per cwt; squash, new marrow, \$2.50 per bbl; cabbage, Norfolk, 75c to \$2.50 per bb from the field in Chambly-Verche and stand for Terebonne, but this is absolutely unitrue. The postmast general will stick to his county and he is making a gallant fight in grit hive. In fact Mr. Taillon, has spoken so frequently that he has alto leave Mr. Dupont in his place to-day. At Longueil the school question has had no effect whatever on minds of the French electors in the cities, yet there are strong indications that such is not the case in the rura parts of the province. In quite a number of counties the liberal managers

are already excusing certain defeat by making all sorts of charges against the clergy for alleged undue influence, notably in Portneuf, where Sir Henr Joly de Lottbiniere is marching to de feat. There is certainly a lack of enthusiasm about Hon. Mr. Laurier since his return from Ontario. Before the leader went west he told the reporters that he was sure of the govern defeat, but today he only goes as far as to declare that he has a great deal of confidence in the success of the lib-eral party. He told his friends that

the liberals had yet a great deal of work to do in the province of Quebec and in the maritime provinces. Toronto, June 15.—On the eve of nomination day the feeling in Ontario is running very high and much prophe cying as to the results of the elections are indulged in. The liberals are very boastful, but the conservatives are filled with a quiet confidence that

augurs success. Sir Charles Tupper started on his eastern tour this morning and address ed large meetings at Brampton, Guelp and Berlin. He was received great enthusiasm and made telling points against the vacillating trade policy of the opposition, which was neartily applauded.

The trade centres are sollid for the government. The many factories throughout the province owe their existence to the national policy, and the introduction of free trade means

their annihilation. The polittical eye is fixed on Manitoba and the reports from that prov ince are very conflicting.

Sir Charles Tupper says he expects to sweep the entire Northwest, the followers of Mr. Martin say his election in Winnipeg is a foregone conclusion. On the other hand Hugh John Macdonald is so confident of his success that he has been away for th past ten days giving a helping hand to his friends in the west. He return ed to the city yesterday. He said the the outlook was decidedly favorable to the government. In an interview J. D. Cameron,

nember of the Manitoba government said: "The school question is pracally narrowed down to this, whether the province of Manitoba ought to continue in its cities and towns a state aided separate school system. Winnipeg is the pivot point. If Winnipeg desires to see a separate school system within her limits drawing a grant from the appropriation made by the legislature and drawing taxes from the city all that Winnipeg had to do was to elect Hugh John Macdonald on

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now upon the electors." He does not see a chance of remedial legislation being passed at Ottawa next session as the government will not be strong enough to out-balance the opposition plus Dalton McCarthy's following. Sir Charles Tupper will speak to morrow at Niagara Falls, morning; St. Catherines, afternoon, and Brantford in the evening.

Wednesday-Aylmer afternoon and t. Thomas evening. Thursday-Cobourg in the after and Peterboro in the evening. Hamilton in the evening.

Monday, June 22-Cornwall. HON. MR. FOSTER'S CHEERING

(Special to the Sun.) Fredericton, June 15.-Messrs. Foster and Allan will be nominated here norrow. The liberals engaged City hall for nomination day some ago and Mr. Allan announced party would divide the time with the conservatives. Today, however, when approached with a view to making definite armangements the best he would do was to give Mr. Foster an hour at first, with no right of reply. This was declined and the finance minister will speak at the Court House square at

In view of the statements made the liberal press that the conservative party had become demoralized in Ontario and that Hon. Dr. Montague had resigned, the following telegrams received this morning by Mr. Foster will be of interest:

will be of interest:

Toronto, Ont., June 15, 1896.

Hon. George E. Foster:

During the past week I have addressed seventeen mass meetings in the province of Onbardo, from Ottawa in the east, to Windsor in the west, and during the coming week I hope to address nearly as many more. These meetings have been without parallel in the history of the province in numbers present and unbourded enthusiasm displayed. I am glad to be able to tell you that the conservative parity never presented a more undted front in Ontardo, nor were ever more confident of a sweeping victory than now. All the boasting of our opponents to the contrary, Ontardo will give us a good majority on the 23rd. At the same time my advice from Hon. Hugh J. Macdonald assure me of our certain success in Manttoba and the Northwest Territories.

(Signed)

Leadon Ont June 13, 1896.

Hon. Mr. Foster addressed a great meeting at Marysvile tonight. Things

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Proceedings of the General Assembly in Session at Toronto.

ev. Dr. Robinson Accepts a Professorship in Knox College.

Toronto, June 15 .- At this morning's ession of the general assembly a tele graphic message was read from Rev Dr. G. L. Robinson of Roxbury church Roston Mass announcing his accept ance of the professorship of Old Testament, literature and exegesis at Knox The following resolution was moved

by Rev. Principal Caven and seconded

by Rev. Principal King of Manitoba college: The general assembly, while, in common with former assemblies, attaching great importance to the religious character of public education, is sitrogly opposed to the restoration of separate schools in Manitoba, as involving the application of public funds to secturian purpose, a thing deemed both inexpedient and wrong in principle. The assembly expresses disapproval of any legislation or governmental action in the matter of education which is intended to confer privileges upon one section of the community lation or governmental action in the matter of education which is intended to confer privileges upon one section of the community that are not accorded to all. In particular, the assembly disapproves of any attempt to remove the afleged grievances connected with the establishment of national schools in Manitoba by remedial action of the dominion and especially by remedial legislation such as has been proposed. Legislation of this character, while competent, according to the letter of the constitution, is not required by it, is at variance with its spirit and almost certain to be followed by very hurtful consequences. The assembly cannot indeed regard the establishment of separate schools as in any case a satisfactory solution of the educational problem occasioned by diversity of belief. In the interest of civil and religious liberty, the general assembly deems its duty at this time to lift its testimony against all procedure which confuses temporal and spiritual authority, thus inevitably impairing the sanction of both. Whilst the fullest expression of opinion in educational and other public questions which involve moral elements is always competent to churches and may become their distinct duty, the general assembly would earnestly deprecate any attempt on the part of any church to place tiself above the state in the civil aphere by

sembly would earnestly deprecate any attempt on the part of any church to place itself above the state in the civil aphere or to dictate to its adherents or members in their service of a public trust. The assembly still hopes that the conference between the commission and the province of Manitoba may remove existing difficulties in the subject of public education by such adjustment as while preserving the principle of netional schools may satisfy any reasonable claims to the minority. The resolution was referred to the committee on bills and overtures. A number of overtures were presented from the synod and presbyteries of Manitoba and the Northwest asking for the appointment of a general com-

ecutive powers over the various funds of the church. The discussion of those overtures oc cupied part of the morning and two and a half hours of the afternoon ses-

mittee having administrative and ex-

It was officially decided to print the overtures and send copies to all presbyteries and synods for consideration with instructions to report at the next assembly.

The assembly accepted an invitation from the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick to attend a reception at Government house tomorrow afterTHE RING.

Leon Wins the Championship Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 15.—Caspar Leon of New York and Johnny of Springfield, Ills., met at the Park theatre tonight in a twenty-five round bout for the bantam weight championship of America and a bet of \$1,000. James Kennedy of New York was referee. It was 11.17 when the men shook hands. Until the end of the seventh round matters were about even. The fighting was good and hard, but neither seemed to have an advan-fage. In the eighth Connors was slow

in responding to the bell, but Leon came up lively. Connors went down five times in this round and seemed to be about done up. In the ninth there was some terrific slugging on both sides, Leon having the best of it. Connors went to the ground several times trying to escape punishment. He was very groggy as the round closed, and when the tenth round was closed Connors was too much done up to come to the scratch and the fight was given to Leon. Connors was a sorry looking object when the fight was over. He had to be car-

ried to his room THE BELGRAVIA MAY BE SOLD.

The portwardens have held a sur-On the port side in wake of No. 4 hatch they found her hove up some inches. On the starboard side the sheer seemed all right; the plating at the bow for a distance from the stern of about fifty to sixty feet and for thirteen streaks up from the keel shows signs of being fretted at the butts on both sides of the ship. About thirty feet from the stem on the port side, near the keel, there is a hole about 6x3 feet, and on the starboard a hole about 3x3 feet, punched through by the rocks. The ship seems to bear very hard on the ledges under No. 4 hatch, so much so that the decks are hove up about 16 inches above the original crown of the beams, and extending to 15 feet aft of No. 5 hatch and forward to the engine room, a distance of about 100 feet before the deck appears to have London, Ont., June 13. 1896.

Hon. George E. Foster:

The western part of Ontario is greeting the premier with the largest and most enthusiastic demonstrations that were ever given a leader, not excepting our dead chieftain. In the last forty-eight hours he and I have spoken to at least twenty-five thousand people. Ontario will stand by his banner on the 23rd.

(Signed)

W. H. MONTAGUE.

Hon. Mr. Foster addressed to greeting the original crown. Eight beams, including No. 4 hatch beams and hatch combings, are broken in two or more places, and 12 or 14 beams very badly strained. This applies to all the ecks in No. 4 hold. All the stanchions above beams are bent and broken, from which the portwardens inferred the bottom and keel must be hove up at least two feet. The ship shows evident the original crown. Eight beams, inul examination the portwardens are of the opinion that the expense of floating and towing the ship to Halifax or New York, together with the risk, would exceed the value of the vessel when in such dock at New York or Halifax. They therefore recommend the ship, with all her tackle and apparel, be sold at public auction as she now lies, for the benefit of whom it may concern.

The Stearns bicycle company, which operated a large factory at Syracuse, New York, finding its Canadian business growing rapidly, started another factory at Toronto in the fall of 1894 with a staff of about 40 workmen. This Canadian factory, which has proved a gratifying success, gives employment to a large number of Canadian workmen in the manufacture of bicycles, which but for the national policy would be made in the United

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Meeting at Musquash.

The Globe's Misstatements About Hon. Dr. Montague - The Liberals Downhearted in Annapolis.

The liberal conservative meeting on Saturday night in Clinch's hall, Musquash, was very largely attended. Every seat in the hall was occupied, Chance Harbor, Mace's Bay, Dipper tendance of ladies, and great enthus iasm prevailed. C. F. Clinch was elected chairman and called upon Geo. quarters of an hour, dealing with the member that Mr. McLaughlan was monstrated to the entire satisfaction of the audience how destructive to the Canadian industries a change of tariff policy would be. The same results of two hours amid applause from all would follow in Canada as in the case parts of the house. of the Wilson bill in the United States. Mr. McLeod referred in elo-

was warmly applauded upon taking Mr. Hazen was most heartily received by the audience. In graceful language he referred to the presence of so many ladies at the meeting, and reminded his hearers that he had voted in 1895 for Mr. Davin's resolution in favor of giving the franchise to widows and spinsters possess the same qualifications with respect to property and income now required of men. He then entered into a full discussion of the winter port question. and pointed out the great advantages which would accrue to St. John from the policy of the government of deping the business of western Canada through our ports. As a citizen of St. John, who had more to expect from its prosperity than from any political preferment, he entered his solemn pro test against its interests being left simply to the decision of a steamship company, as if it decided in favor of Halifax a blow would be struck at St. John from which it would not recover for many years. The utter absurdity of the cry that if the fast Atlantic service went to Halifax and adequate freight services were provided for St. John, all the freight that Dr. Montague's health had been would be shipped from the former port was thoroughly exposed. The great bulk of western freight must necessarily come to the lower province ports over the Canadian Pacific railway. This being the case why would western shipper have his goods carried to Halifax, two hundred and eighty miles further in actual disand four hundred and thirty miles if the bridge tolls were considered, when they could be shipped from St. John by suitable steamers The winter port, however, had very little to do with Mr. McLaughlin's ice in the field. The remedial bill was the moving cause. Mr. Hazen, amid the closest attention of the audsence, traced the history of separate affected Dr. Montague, and he had tonight. s in Ontario and Quebec and Manitoba, pointing out that it was the action of Sir A. T. Galt, represe Quebec conference and at the Westing the Protestants of Quebec, at the caused the provision to be inserted in the British North America Act giving the right of appeal to the Protes or Roman Catholic minority to the governor general in council. Every living man who sat in the parliament of Canada in 1870, when the Manitol act was passed, among whom were Sir Leonard Tilley, Peter Mitchell Smith, agreed in saying that the intention was to secure separate schools or Catholic. The privy council in the Brophy case had decided that there was a parliamentary compact, Mr. McCarthy had himself stated that he was precluded by that judgment from saying that the Roman Catholics in Manitoba did not have a pointed out that there was no coercion, as parliament was acting with in its clearly defined constitutional rights, and it was well to remember that every member from Manitoba and nearly one-half of the Orangemen in parliament had voted for the bill, and was generally admitted that Mr. Martin would be defeated. As a Protestant the speaker was not disposed took away from the Protestant minority in that province their educational rights the parliament of Canada should not intervene with remedial for fully five minutes was indulged in, How then could their right to do so in Manitoba be denied? Mr. Hazen then pointed out some very absurd canvasses that had been said that the rink will hold more than used against him. Two parties from 5t. John had gone to Pisarinco and told the people there that he had said he did not want any Orangeman to Charles Tupper stepped forward to vote for him and that as soon as the speak cannot easily be described—at elections were over they would be least so that anyone not present can prevented from drifting for salmon. A adequately gauge the extent of the majority of the electors there had given enthusiasm that was displayed. One an emphatic answer to these untruths deafening roar of cheers succeeded anby signing his nomination paper. At other until the premier seemed to half-past five o'clock that afternoon despair of being allowed to proceed a letter had been left at his house in- at all; and when the band struck up viting him to attend the independent Rule Britannia he sat down. The inmeeting at Pisarinco that night to dis- spiration of the music seemed to itencuss the matter of the salmon fishery. The letter was dated the 11th inst., but only delivered about an hour before he burst out in a cheer, the like of which started for Musquash. It was a very has never before been heard in this valiant challenge for those who issued Forest City. it knew that he was advertised for several days past to speak at Musquash a half at London, and was followed by had to say that he would continue to date, Dr. Montague and Sir John Carprotect their interests as he had done ling.

up Mr. Blair's Musquash speech, Mr

hours at Fairville the other evening

PROGRESS OF CAMPAIGN. depreciation in farm property, Mr. Hazen read from reports of bureaus of agriculture and other official sources in many of the United States, showing Rousing Liberal Conservative the great depreciation that had taken place in farm values there, and in the state of New York, in ten years it had been 33 per cent. The liberals might with equal fairness claim that the national policy had caused the motives which actuated the hero of the dobt and public taxation were fully dealt with. It was pointed out that electors were present from the interests of the manufacturers of the United States that the liberals Harbor, and in fact every part of the should win in Canada, and sneeringly parish. There was also a large at alluded to the conservatives as the party of British connection and the old flag. He did not see how a Canadian party could have a prouder title. McLeod, who spoke for about three- He cautioned the conservatives to retrade and tariff questions, and de staunch and strong liberal, who had nothing whatever in sympathy with the liberal conservative party.

Mr. Shaw, M. P. P. snoke briefly but forcibly in favor of the national quent language to the great advan-tage to Canadian shipping the pro-tection of Great Britain afforded, and and Mr. Hazen, one of the most suc-Amid hearty cheers for the Queen cessful meetings ever held in Musuash was brought to a close. The speakers were most hospitably enter-tained at the residence of C. T. Clinch

before returning home. Sir Charles Tupper on Wednesday delivered two speeches in Ontario towns. He referred in complimentary terms to Messrs. Haggart, Foster and others of his colleagues, but never mentioned the name of Dr. Montague,

-St .John Globe, Saturday. No full report of the Wednesday meetings have reached here, but the following extracts are from reports of glided along, like a peaceful river, the Thursday meetings. At Bowman- without a ripple to disturb his course ville. Sir Charles addressed two meetirgs, one in the Market square, the conservatives say as Sir Charles Tupother in Masonic hall. Following is an per has pronounced a definite policy, extract from the Market square speech:

olumns of the Globe, that Dr. Montague was satisfied that the governlicious. Equally so was the statement formed the subject of discussion at a The 23rd of June will decide which meeting of the council on Friday last. It was well known to every person in a precarious condition, and that owing to the advice of medical men in Ottawa and New York he had been obliged to absent himself from parliament during the last session. His voy age across the water had so restored his health as to warrant his acceptance of a portfolio in the new govern ment, and he (Sir Charles) was most anxious that Dr. Montague should, in consequence of the latter's great services to the liberal conservative party, both in and out of parliament, and the placed himself entirely at the mier's disposal. He (Sir Charles) was hopeful that rest and relaxation would soon restore the doctor's health, and enable him to continue in the government. The best evidence he could give of the falsehood of the statements of

him to St. Mary's and London. Dr. Montague joined the party at Toronto. At Stratford 2,500 people were gathered to hear the ministers. Sir Charles spoke briefly. The report proceeds: Dr. Montague, who followed was also given a splendid reception. He made one of those happy and fel-icitous speeches for which he is noted, in the course of which he referred to the premier as Sir John Macdonald's natural successor, the former having being the departed chieftain's chief lieutenant and coadjutor in all the great works undertaken for the benefit of Canada. After a brief review of some of the leading questions before the electors, Dr. Montague closed with a powerful appeal to the electors not to allow themselves to be swayed by prejudice or misrepresentation from

considering the real issues at stake.

The train reached London at eight

the Globe was that Dr. Montague had

telegraphed that he would join the

premier in Toronto, and accompany

o'clock in the evening. The account says: The rink was not reached till nine o'clock, the progress through the surging thousands that lined the streets being necessarily slow. The rink also baffled description. Cheering only ceasing when the enthusiastic multitude could cheer no more. It is sify the feelings of the multitude, and

Sir Charles spoke for an hour and To the fishermen he only Mr. Beauty, the conservative candi-

The Montreal Star report says: Dr. der no fear of their rights being in- Montague spoke until after twelve terfered with. (Loud cheers.) Taking o'clock and made one of his eloquent speeches, which was received with pointed out that Mr. Blair's much applause. It was a defence of whole political stock in trade had been the national policy, put forward in of his political opponents, but such a manner that the hands of the he had been put so completely on the clock stole by the hour of midnight, defensive that he had had to spend two while the listeners cheered and cheer-Fairville the other evening ed again as the minister of agricul-his own record in local poli-ture laid down his views of the pubtics. Taking up the liberal contention lic questions in language that held conclusions. To claim that manufacthat the national policy had caused a the audience into the wee sma' hours.

Annapolis got a bad set back last evening when Augustus Fullerton, ex-collector of customs, and a life-long liberal, came out strongly in favor of Sir Charles Tupper and the national policy. Mr. Fullerton is depreciation in the United States and a gentleman who is known all over free trade in England. Allusion was western Nova Scotia and in the county made to Col. Tucker's remarks on po- of Cumberland as one who was strongpulation and he advised the colonel to ly opposed to protection. He has watread the opening sentences of the Vicar ched the progress Camada has made since 1878 and now sees that to be a Laurierite is to be one who is opposed The questions of the public to the building up of our young country. He delivered a speech of over an hour last evening at Legville and folthe New York Sun said that it was in lowed up the course of events since confederation. Sir Charles Tupper he proved to be a nation builder and one in whom all must place confidence. The liberals feel very sick to lose a man of Mr. Fullerton's sterling worth and are threatening all sorts of things.

Messrs. Gillis and Corbett also made very able speeches, and laid plainly before the electors the questions of the day. Messrs. Owen and King asked for time and were granted it, much Mr. Hazen closen an effective speech to the amusement of the crowd. Mr. Owen especially floundered in statistics and the school question, and i is doubtful if he ever again this year appears on the stump. The scathing answers of Mr. Gillis brought down the house, and the Legville boys cheered as they well know how to do. IN ONTARIO.

(Special to the Sum.)
Toronto, June 14.—The principal ev nt of the past week in Ontario politics has been the tour of the two aders, Sir Charles Tupper, carrying the banner of the conservatives, and Mr. Laurier doing the knight errant for the liberals.

They have both, all political distor tions aside, received many magnificent ovations, with a difference. While Sir Chas. Tupper has met with stiff opposition in some places, notably at Ottawa and Kingston, Mr. Laurier has the queen and Mr. Hazen. This is differently accounted for. The strictly outlined, he is bound to have The brutal statement made in the opponents, while Mr. Laurier, by his pleasant personality, and being all of order prevailed during the entire things to all men, disturbs nobody." ment was beaten, and wished to retire | On the other hand, the liberals claim from the contest, was false and ma- that the enthusiastic welcome that Mr. Laurier receives is an indication that the doctor's retirement had of the desire of the people for a change.

> surmise is correct. Quebec Whenuls demand the remed tall bill, while the party in Ontario, with its Protestant population, calls with no uncertain voice for provincial autonomy and non-interference in educational matters. The leaders are playing for both constituencies and the result is such a jump-Jim-Crowism as has been rarely witnessed heretofore

IN VICTORIA CO. Andover, June 13.-A large and enhusiastic audience was addressed by the Hon. John Costigan and Senator Baird at Arthurette last night. The best attention was given the speakgreat ability he had shown in the dis- ers, who showed up the gross incorcharge of his duties as minister of rectness of the arguments used by the agriculture, continue in the govern- liberals in the vicinity. The minister ment. The labor and excitement of of marine is sure of a very large mathe campaign had no doubt seriously jority here. He goes to Grand Falls

> More Wages, Shorter Hours. In answer to a question asked by La Presse, that paper has received the lowing letter:

The Dominion Cotton Mills Co., Ltd. Montreal, June 8th, 1896. Dear sir-In answer to your letter of the 4th instant concerning salaries paid to our workingmen in 1878 and 1896, I will say that in 1878 our books that 303 employes were on the pay list, earning an average of 62c. each a day, constituting a weekly salary list of \$1,154.46. This includes men, women, boys and girls, and the

come of this policy, introduced, net from wild guesses, but from practical conclusions. To claim that manufac-

ANNAPOLIS LIBERALS DOWN-HEARTED. under a tariff for revenue in a country situated as we are is too absurd for argument. It means at once dividing our small market, increasing cost of production, destroying the earnings on capital invested in manufacturing ow averaging not more than 4 per cent.; it means closing at least 75 per cent. of our factories; it means bankruptcy; it means a large reduction in the value of labor; it means an exodus of 50 per cent. of our mechanics and laborers from the country, and destitution and reduced earnings to those the Manitoba government would setwho remain; it means a depreciation of real estate in our cities in excess of the capital invested in factories; it ment, so long as he had any connecneans setting back this country fifteen tion with it, would never make any years; it means, when the people come settlement of the school question which

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as on protection. JOHN M'CLARY. of June

London, June 8. MR. HAZEN AT MACE'S BAY. the electors of Mace's Bay last night was well attended, a good number of ladies being present. Robert P. Mawhinney was in a chair. After a few brief remarks he introduced J. D. Hazen, who for about two hours discussed the various questions before the electors 'n a clear and concise manner and was frequently applaud-

Wilson Mawhinney and Dr. Rey-

IN KINGS COUNTY. Hammond Vale, June 12.-The liberal conservative meeting, held at Hammond Vale June 11th, in Pheonix hall, in the interest of Judge Morton, was a marked success. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity and the best evening.

W. Fowler acted as chairman, and after a few remarks, introduced Fred Sproule, who addressed the electors for some time and gave facts and figures to show that our country was in a very different state from that described by Col. Domville in this hall on June 4th. Many other remarks made by Col. Domville and Mr. Buree were rectified and contradiction challenged. Judge Morton, in a few well chosen remarks, explained to the people how he came to be their candidate in this election, and asked for their support. If one could judge by the applause given him when he took the platform and the cheers that was given him at the close of the meeting. there would seem to be no doubt that he will have a large majority in this parish on the 23rd inst.

IN YORK COUNTY.

(Special to the Sun.) tical campaign is progressing very the year. The time lost in seeding has satisfactorily this week. The liberal conservative organization for the county is in excellent shape and everything vanced at this time in any season. points to a big majority for the finance minister. Meetings have been held every evening this week in different parts of the county and everywhere the speakers have been well received. Hon. Mr. Foster spoke at Millville tonight and will be at Stanley tomorrow evening.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

pay inst. deriming this everage to the continue of the continue of the day were eleven. During the same month in 1896 our salary list stow that 1,417 employes earned an average salary of \$3c. a day each; the weekly salary list set \$1.72\, and they worked only ten hours a day. I believe that, according to these figures, it is evident the national policy has been a great advantage for the workingmen of the cotton mills. These figures are only for the cotton mills of Hochelaga.

A MANUFACTURERS PROTEST.

John McClary Writes to a Toronto Paper on the Pollcy of Protection. Toronto, June 10.—The Globe having attacked the McClary Manufacturies company for a circular issued to its employes. John McClary writes to a Toronto Paper on the Pollcy of Protection. Toronto, June 10.—The Globe having attacked the McClary Manufacturies company for a circular issued to its employes. John McClary writes to a Toronto Paper on the Pollcy of Protection.

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THE CANADIAN WEST.

Hugh John Macdonald Expected Home From His Western Tour.

Finish of the Twelve Hour Female Bicycle Race-Winnipeg Incendiary Fires.

Winnipeg, June 9 .- Premier Green way addressing a political meeting in Lisgar said: "It has been reported that tle the school question if Mr. Laurier came into power. The local govern to a better state of mind, they will re- | would involve the restoration of separturn to a policy to give value and em- ate schools."

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rom, costing their country more than says: "If the outlook in other sections their civil war, and would have been of the dominion is as bright for the downfall of the Tupper government as crisis alarmed the democratic follow- it is in Winnipeg, the end of the reers, preventing legislation that they gime of boodle, bribery and coercion is not far distant. Hon. Joseph Mar-On no question now before the Am- tin's friends are determined. They are erican people are they so of one mind working with confidence, and a great triumph will be the result on the 23rd

The Nor'wester, Hon. Hugh John Macdonald's organ, says editorially:
"The friends of Hugh John Macdonald The liberal conservative meeting of are fully satisfied with the progress of his campaign during the last weeks. He has been gaining every day, and Mr. Martin's friends are perfectly conscious of it, and are dis mayed at the decreasing populartiy of their candidate. At the rate of increase of the last three weeks it is now predicted that Mr. Macdonald's majority will run about eight hundred, and so confident are his friends of this that they are willing to wager large nolds delivered brief addresses, and sums on his election, and so certain the meeting concluded with cheers for are Mr. Martin's friends of defeat that •no takers can be found."

In another part of the paper the Nor'wester offers to bet a thousand dollars that Hugh John wins. People in the east will no doubt be able to form a very accurate idea of the Winnipeg situation from these very

impartial reviews. In circles political the chief talk today is a meeting which the old time rivals, Hugh Sutherland and Joseph Martin, held at Portage la Prairie last night. They went at each other hammer and tongs, and the audience enjoyed a rare treat. Messrs. Sutherland and Martin do not seem to love each other more fondly as the years roll by. The invective employed by both was very choice.

The liberals have endorsed the candidature of Geo. Walton of Emerson against Mr. Lariviere in Provenchere. Hon. Hugh Macdonald addressed a meeting at Edmonton today for the conservative candidate. Cochrane. The Manitoba Masonic grand lodge

meets here tomorrow The Winnineg board of trade has resolved that it is not desirable to attempt to form any dominion board, but strongly favors the holding of a board of trade convention in one of the leading cities of Canada.

Reports from the country regarding the growing grain is as favorable as lotte Fredericton, June 12.—The York pol- has ever been known at this season of been fully regained by the rapid growth, and wheat is now as far ad-There have been no set backs since seeding was completed.

Winnipeg, June 12.-The tives claim that Dalton McCarthy is rapidly losing ground in Brandon and has little or no chance of being elected. It is alleged that the belief that McCarthy would not sit for Brandon. even if elected, is injuring him materially, as well as the fact that he cannot be here to conduct his own campaign.

J. Stewart Tupper yesterday telegraphed Sir Charles Tupper, stating that the Winnipeg Tribune had stated that Hon. Dr. Montague had resigned and that the dominion cabinet demoralized. The following reply has been received:

Exeter, Ont., June 12. The report is ufterly foundationless. Hon. Dr. Montague is accompanying me on my Ontario campaign and is making magnificent speeches every day. This gives the lie direct Globe in asserting that he had retired. Our prospects could not possibly be brighter. (Signed)

CHARLES TUPPER. One of the speakers at a conservative mass meeting last night referred to Hugh John Macdonald as the

future premier of Canada. At Calgary at 8 o'clock tonight as mounted police inspector Chas. Godin part of the auditorium. The vacant was riding to Langevin bridge, Pierre Ducharme, a half breed, fired at him with a revolver, the shot entering the completely crowded when the service abdomen and passing out near the backbone. Godin immediately returnthrough the heart. Godin then rode to J. C. Berrie of the Fairville Methodist the barracks and fell off his horse. church, himself a Forester. He was Medical aid was summoned and a assisted in some portions of the ser-priest took the dying statement of vice by Rev. Mr. Blakeney of New-Godin as above. No cause is assigned except Ducharme had been drinking heavily during the afternoon.

Winnipeg, June 14.-Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, who has been on a western tour for a week or so, is expected home tomorrow, a fact which pleases his Winnipeg supporters, who realize they have too hard a fight on hand to have their candidate away. Both sides in Winnipeg have now completed a thorough canvass and both satisfied with their canvassers' reports. It is absolutely impossible to make a prediction as to results. With any other opponent than Hugh J. school cry, should with, but Hugh John is immensely popular with all cla wears well and is a hard man to beat. Many good judges of Winnipeg elections are willing to wager that vinner will not have a hundred majority. It is said that \$50,000 is wager ed on the result. One prominent conrvative worker, J. B. Lauzon, Satarday bet \$1,000 against \$750 that Hugh John would win. There would seem to be no justification for giving odds. In all the dominton campaign there is ot a more even or more doubtful el-

male riders, was concluded here Sat-urday night in the presence of sev-

To the Electors of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pecket. Blue

Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1.

Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest. W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

eral thousand spectators, the race having aroused great interest. winner was Dottie Farnsworth of Minneapolis, who covered nearly 232 miles, breaking all previous records by female performers. Miss Peterson, also of Minneapolis, was second. Helen Baldwin of San Francisco, who started as the favorite, had to retire

through illness. Chas. Godin, the mounted police interpreter who Friday night at Calgary fought a pistol duel with Pierre Ducarme, a half breed, whom he killed, died at four o'clock Saturday morning. It appears the men had an old grudge against one another, Godin having informed on and sent Ducharme to prison for selling liquor to In-

There have been numerous incendtary fires of late and the Winnipeg board of underwriters offer \$500 reward for information that will convict the firebugs.

THE FORESTERS' PARADE. Four Bands and Over Three Hundred Men in Line.

March to Fairville and Service in the Baptist Church.

(From Daily Sun of the 15th.) With four bands of music and over three hundred men in line, the I. O. F. parade vesterday and march to Fairville was a very successful celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the order. The day was cool and pleasant, and the men were able to march with much less fatigue than they had anticipated. The complete procession was not seen in the east end of the city, as the north end and Fairville courts, with

two bands, fell in at Simonds street. A few minutes before two o'clock the members who had assembled at the hall on Charlotte street fell in behind the Artillery band. First there were members without sashes. then those wearing these emblems, and after them the Royal Foresters in uniform, and officers of the high court Just as they were about to move off the strains of a band on King street announced the approach of Court Frederick of Carleton, led by the Carleton cornet band. They marched up, joined the ranks of the main body, and at once the procession moved marching in twos. down King and along Dock and Main streets.

There was a large crowd on Charstreet and along pecially in the north end, along Douglas avenue and through Fairville the streets were lined with crowds of peo-The Foresters wore the regula tion black suit, silk hat, white tie and gloves, and each wore a court badge or sash and a white rose. marched well, except on one or two occasions when bands rather close together struck up at the same time and

caused confusion. As already stated the north end and Fairville members fell in at Simonds street. They were accompanied by the Kingsville band and the Temple of Honor band. A large number of persons of both sexes accompanied the procession all the way. The line broke step crossing the suspension bridge. and that structure swaved under the marching crowd like the deck of a

schooner in a heavy sea. From the time the bridge was crossed till the Baptist church was reached the procession moved between two lines of people-men, women and children-who were waiting to see the march and hear the bands. The service was held in the Baptist

church in Fairville. The procession opened ranks at the door and countermarched, the bands playing. There vere so many Foresters that they filled the main body of the church and overflowed into the wing used for the ward sliding partitions may be made space was quickly filled by other persons, and the beautiful church was began. Over seven hundred people were present.

castle. There was a large and well trained choir, and the music, both the hymns and the special selections by the choir itself, was of a very high

The hymns sung during the service were, Onward, Christian Soldiers, How Firm a Foundation, and Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

Rev. Mr. Berrie preached a very ap propriate and eloquent sermon. At the conclusion of the service the members of the Fairville court with their band headed the procession, marched in advance as far as the sus pension bridge, and there opened ranks for the city brethren to march through, their band playing a parting air. The line of the return march was again crowded with people. Or arriving at Simonds street the north end men marched to their hall, the Carleton contingent fell out later, and only a small number, with the Artillery band, which was out in full force, came on to the hall on Charlotte

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In a total poll of 1,139, Mr. Wilmot defeated Dr. Day by 285 votes.

And again: "Fredericton, Feb. 22 .-Reports from various sections of the county indicate that the liberal policy will sweep the constituency.

"Marching on to Victory," "The Liberal Hosts Increase as They Advance," "Reciprocity, Reform and Retrenchment. Three Planks that Indicate the Burial of the Tories," were the startling head lines the Telegraph of Feb. 26th placed over a column of political extracts. The Telegraph's poet topped the column with the following lines: Let's climb the highest mountain top, Place flags on every steeple; Reciprocity's march will never stop. It's the policy of the people.

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en His Walking Ticket;" etc. On March 3rd the Telegraph headed its political melange as follows: "Slow ly, Steadily, Surely, The Unrestricted Reciprocity Wave Advances-A Conservative Who Has Travelled Over the Maritime Provinces Says the Liberal Policy Will Sweep Them Like a Cyclone-The Outlook Improves With Every Hour-The Government Growing Desperate."

"HOW IT WILL GO." The day before the election the Telegraph published the following editor-

"It Will go with a sweep!" The Telegraph does not share the "opinion prevalent in some quarters "that the election throughout the do-

minion will be a close one. There is seldom a close election when a great question is at issue. Witness the elections on confederation, the Pacific scandal and the We believe that the prospects were never better for a sweeping liberal victory than they are at the present mom-

And on the merning of polling day, under the head of "Good News from Ontario," the Telegraph editorially remarked:

majority in Ontario and Quebec should give courage and enthusiasm to the liberals by the sea. They must feel that today they are on the winning side, and they should fight to win."

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE." "Not a Doubt But the Province Will

"Nova Scotia and P. E. Island Will Be the Same Way and the Country Will Throw off the Tory Yoke." The above headings in black-faced

type were displayed by the Telegraph on March 5th, polling day. Its were further enlivened by such cheer ing announcements as: "Money Only Save Cestigan" in Victoria, "Kings Sure to End for Domville: 'Emmerson Will Sweep Albert.' "Westmorland Not for Wood," "Tories Trembling in Nova Scotia." etc. Hon. Mr. Costigan was that very

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Said the Globe of May 30th, 1882: "The condition of the conservative party in this city and county today is the condition of the party today throughout Canada. It is demoralized. Prosperity is the canker worm that is destroying it. It was too large and unwieldy. It contained too many office seekers. It contained too many that sought after self-aggrandizement. Only look at its managers in this city who dispensed its patronage, disposing erty, and caring little for the sense of propriety of the community so long as their selfish ends were secured. As that the end draws nigh?"

f 1887 the Globe said: "The evidence of a tory stampede in Ontario grows stronger daily. The to six, namely, Mr. Irvine for Carefection of the Mail, real or assumed, and the defeat of the tories in the local lection, are having a wonderful influence on popular opinion. The certainty that the liberals will win. he seemingly absolute certainty that Mr. Blake is soon to be the premier of Canada are doing their work. In all human probability the defeat of Sir John Macdonald will be worse than the most enthusiastic liberal in his richest imagination ever supposed that it would be. The fact of this great stampede shows that the country was ready for the change; many people have only to be satisfied that it is a sure thing But in spite of all the attorney gen- and they will make it doubly so."

On February 12th, 1887, under the heads, "Cheering News"-"Ontario and Quebec Going Liberal"--"Straws which Show How the Winds Blow," the Globe

"All reliable advices from the upper provinces indicate that Sir John Maconald's government is doomed to defeat. Liberals and independents claim that Blake is sure to win in the two largest provinces, and all the bluster indulged in by The Sun and other tory organs is simply for the purose of misleading the people. Sir John's government must go. The Toronto correspondent of the Montreal Witness (independent with liberal leanngs), says the chances of the liberals in Ontario are daily improving . Sir John's government, says the correspondent, has allenated the temperance vote, the Catholic vote and labor vote, all of which are powerful factors in the contest. Then the public are alarmed at the public debt, the recurrence of deficits, the growing burden of taxation, the mismanagement of ertain departments of the public service, and above all, the admitted corruption of public men by the traffic in timber limits, colonization franchises, and railway charters. The result of the general tendency Blakeward has Telegraph remarked: "Mr. Joneas, el- been to discourage the ordinary conservative party workers and to prevent recruits from coming to take the as a conservative. He is a staunch place of veterans or to supplement their efforts. A prevailing cause of Mr. Joncas' record in the house gave is the fear that Sir Charles Tupper the party leadership.

short, the contest has come to be regarded as one between Mr. Blake and Sir Charles Tupper, rather than between Mr. Blake and Sir John Macdonald. The more general this view becomes the more difficult it will be for the conservatives to keep their forces intact, and for this reason the "Sir Charles Don't Like the Com- threatened defeat may become a general rout. Sir John Macdonald has been appealing to the manufacturers to stand by him in his extremity and to aid by their contributions to his election campaign fund. The appeal does not appear to have been very successful, partly because the manufac turers are no longer afraid of Mr Blake, partly because they think a change is necessary in the interest of the country, but chiefly because they have come to share in the general belief that Mr. Blake's trun has come and they feel that it is safest to worship the rising

"The Quebec correspondent of the same paper sends cheering news. . . L'Electeur makes an elaborate calcula tion to show that Mr. Blake will have majority of at least forty over Sin John as the result of the election. . . Gentlemen who have been visiting Nova Scotia declare that Sir Charles Tupper's mission has so far proved to be a failure. The liberal cause is boom ing all along the line, and the siste province of Nova Scotia will send an verwhelming number of Blake's supporters to parliament."

AROUND HOME. "Those who hoped that Sir Albert Smith would be defeated in the cor est will be sadly undeceived at the proper time. Our advices are various points and from reliable and well informed persons."—Telegraph Editorial, June 6th. 1882. Josiah Wood's majority over Sir Al-

Apropos of the above, the Globe of May 20th, 1882, remarked: "Mr. Wood will have to make a very vig canvass to get as many votes as Mr. Chapman did in 1878." Mr. Wood polled 2,620 votes, or 692

more than Mr. Chapman. "Notwithstanding the boasting of their press the tory party in Northumberland have to acknowledge Mr. Mitchell has no chance to be elected."-Globe, May 20th, 1882. Hon. Peter Mitchell was returned

by acclamation. Said the Globe in its issue of May 20th: "Mr. Burns' friends are organ izing for their campaign against Mr. Anglin. Our advices are that Mr. Anglin's return is considered certain." And correspondent of the Globe wrote: 'In some places Mr. Turgeon will have majority, in others Mr. Burns will have a majority, but for the whole county Mr. Anglin will have a majorty. I hope that in the future the Sun will tell the truth."

The vote in Gloucester stood as fol-O. Turgeon T. W. Anglin 540,

day re-elected for Victoria by 1,427 | Mr. Burns' majority over Hon. Mr.

In another issue the Globe said, editorially: "The utmost confidence seems to prevail in the province of Ontario that

the verdict of the people in 1878 will be reversed on the 20th of June." THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER. On June 5th, 1882, the Telegraph published a special telegram from Ot-

tawa as follows: "A commercial traveller, who has just finished an extensive tour of Ontario and Quebec, says he noticed everywhere a great change in public sentiment, and the general opinion is of it as if it were their private prop- that Blake will be the next premie of the dominion."

Said that staunch liberal newspaper the Charlottetown Patriot, of May 3rd,

"Of twelve liberal representative party were their own, and existed for that New Brunswick sent to the late their sole benefit. Is it any wonder parliament eleven seek re-election. We believe that they will all be re-And just before the general election

In that election the liberal contingent from New Brunswick was reduced leton, Mr. Gillmor for Charlotte, Mr. Sumbury, and Hon. Isaac Burpee and Mr. Weldon for St. John.

MARRIAGE OF REV. A. G. H.

The Quebec Chronicle of June 12th has a lengthy account of the wedding of Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker and Miss Hunter-Dunn, daughter of His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec. The Chronicle says: The venerable cathedraf of the Holy Trinity, which has witnessed in the course of its existence a large number of imposing ceremontals, was the scene yesterday of an event that will not soon be forgotten by those privileged to witness it. Whether viewed in the light of a bril-Mant society function or in that of a model marriage ceremony, yesterday's wedding is one of the most interesting that has been solemnized here for very long time past.

The hour fixed for the ceremony was nine o'clock, and for some time previously the sacred edifice was well filled with invited guests and other spectators.

The service was ocnducted by His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec, father of the bride, assisted by the Very Rev. the Dean of Quebec, the Venerable the Archdeacon of Quebec, and the Rev. Lennox Williams, M. A., rector of St.

Matthew's. At the entrance of the sacred edifice the bride was met by the surpliced choir of twenty boys, the clergy and the lord bishop of the diocese, and the procession moved up the main aisle to the front of the lectern, where the bridegroom, attended by his groomsman, awaited his bride. It was led by the choristers, followed by olergy; the bishop, preceded by Rev. Professor Parrock, his late chaplain, carrying his pastoral staff, coming immediately afterwards, and being

followed by the bride and brides The bride rested upon the arm of her brother, the Rev. E. A. Dunn, rector of St. Paul's church, who gave her away; defection from the conservative ranks and there were seven other clergymen those taking part in the marriage ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory white satin trimmed with orange blossoms, and wore the rich honiton lace veil that had previously been worn by her mother. Her shower bouquet was of white roses The bridesmaids were Miss Mary C. Hunter-Dunn, the Misses Vera and Jessie Hamilton; daughters of John Hamilton, Esq., and Miss Mary Williams, daughter of the Rev. Lennor Williams, M. A. They wore white silk dresses, and no hats, but white culle veils. The children's dresses were of Kate Greenway pattern, and instead of bouquets, they carried shepherdess es' crooks with pink roses tied with white ribbons. Each of the bridesmaids, too, had a red rubic prayer and hymn book, with gilt edges, bound n white ivorine and with vellum back the gift of the groom. Each of the choir boys also received from

groom a prayer book in white ivorine binding. The presents received by the bride and groom are exceedingly rich and beautiful, and number upwards of two hundred and fifty, nearly half of which are from friends in England. Of the latter, special mention may be made of a solid silver tea service, the gift to the bride, of the church workers and friends of All Saints, South Acton, the former parish of the Lord Bishop The church workers and friends of St. Barnabas, Acton Vale, where the groom was a curate, sent a beautiful green morocco album of photographs, and the bride's English Bible class have sent her, from Stanley Road, South Acton, an illustrated book of carols. The bridegroom's family in England have sent out a handsome piece old family plate in the shape of a silver epergne on an ebony stand. This

epergne is of exquisite workmanship. There is a wreath of cleverly wrought convolvuluses at the top, and on the stem is a shepherdess, with a crook, seated under a tree.

The Ladies' Needlework society of the bridegroom's church, of St. Paul's, St. John, N. B., have given a polished oak sideboard with mirror and shelves, and the Junior Ladies' Sewing Guild of the same parish have presented a handsome Rochester cast iron lamp with yellow shade.

At a meeting called by Geo. G. Gilbert and Thomas Potts, commissioners of sewers of the Great March, which was held Friday afternoon Ritchie building, about half of the property owners in that district assemoled and discussed the matter of re pairs of the aboideaux or Marsh bridge. Geo. G. Gilbert occupied the chair and John Willet acted as secretary. there seemed to be some doubt among the owners present as to their exact responsibility in connection with keeping the bridge in repair it was decid to ask the corporation to undertake the job, and in the meantime they could arrive at an understanding with the city as to who should pay bills. It is expected that another meeting will be held in a week or so.

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THE PRESBYTERIANS.

sembly on Saturday.

Better in Toronto Than St. John.

address on home missions. Rev. Professor Gordon of Halifax,

ator for the next year. About three nundred and fifty delegates were present and more are expected tomorrow. It is expected that the assembly will continue in session until the 19th inst. Toronto, June 11.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada began its session this morning by devotional exercises consisting of hymns and Scripture reading by the oderator robed in the black gown of his office. Some routine busine next disposed of, when the Mullen case occupied the attention of the ger assembly for a short time. At the afternoon's session the clerk read the minutes of the presbytery of St. John referring the case to the assembly. The assembly at once referred the matter to the judicial committee, which will report as soon as possible It will meet at 7.30 tonight, but other cases have to be dealt with it is not likely that the Mullin case will be reached before Saturday. It pointed out by a delegate to the assembly that Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John was convener of the judicial committee, and as a member of the St. John presbytery might allow prejudices to sway him in the case

this Rev. Dr. Macrae replied that when

the case was reached he would resign

his position until such time as it was

disposed of This met with the approva

sembly. At tonight's session of the general ssembly the report of the home mission committee was taken as read. There was no debate, the several gentlemen who spoke to the resolution for the adoption of the report confining themselves to remarks upon the growth of the work during the year. The report contained a reference to the separate school question. It stated that the opposition to separate schools in Mahitoba was not confined to one political party, nor even to members of the Protestant churches. The people were opposed to separate schools, because they conferred privileges on one church which were denied to other churches, and so contravened the doctrine of equal rights. Other reasons were given for opposition, one being that the people believed that the laiety of the Roman Catholic churches would and listened to music such as none on deserved and very popular. This is prefer a national system of schools. earth other than he had ever litened the tenth year the trophy has been that the people at the time of the union did not ask for separate schools; that clause 7 in the bill of rights No. was a forgery; that the school legisation of 1871 was smuggled through the house in its dying days. It was contended that the imposition of eparate scholos on the province against the determined opposition of the people would inflict a more serious

Toronto, June 12.—Today's se of the General Assembly of the Pres-byterian church, held in the Central Presbyterian church, was occupie with the presentation and dis of the reports of Knox, Manitoba and

The management section of Knox college report showed a deficiency for the past year in the total income of \$6,576, due chiefly to the fall in the rate of interest and the difficulty in finding safe investments

Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson of Princeton was confirmend by the assembly in his appointment by the college board to the professo old testament literature and exegsis Mr. Robinson, who is thirty-two years of age, graduated from Princeto lege in 1878, after which he spent three years in Beyrout, Syria, as an instructor in the Protestant colleg there, thus conceiving a special taste for Oriental studies. This was mark ed in the course in the Theologica seminary at Princeton from 1890 to 1893. At Princeton he competed for the fellowship in old testament and won it. He continued his studies at Berlin for one year and at Leipsic for

one year, where he took the degree of The appointment of Rev. James Ballantyne, B. A., of Ottawa, to the chair of apologites and church his while it met with some opposition was also confirmed. Mr. Ballantyne who is now in charge of Knox church Ottawa, is a young man. He passed through Toronto university, taking high honors, and afterwards took the theological course at Knox college, where he was known as a most so arly man. Leaving Knox he dook courses at the universities of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Leipsic, many. He has paid special attention to church history and is also well up

The statistical report for the year ending 31st December, 1895, showed an increase in the number of churches and stations constituting charges, 2,412 of 73 over 1894, but in the sitting ac commodation provided in these 310, 722 there was a falling off of 6,795. The number of comm 188,180, or 8,601 more than the preced ing year. The stipend received from all sources in 1895 was \$96,781, an increase on the previous year of \$8,533.

The foreign mission fund receipt

society \$50,546, there was

from the Women's Foreign Mis

Proceedings of the General As-

Rev. T. F. Fotheringham's Report on Condition of the Sabbath Schools.

The Werk of Publication Can be Done Muc

Toronto, June 10.-The twenty-second general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada convened in the Central Presbyterian church tonight. The retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, delivered a strong

V. S., was unanimously elected moder-

of the moderator and members of

grievance than the alleged prese

by congregations alone were \$5,492, a decrease of \$4,758, but in the receipts

Toronto, June 14-The general asser bly continued in session yesterday morning. The session was almost en yesterday tirely occupied with the consideration

nittee on Sabbath schools, pre sented by Rev. T. F. Fotheringham of St. John, N. B. The figures given

of and discussion upon the report of

were for the year ending 31st December, 1895. The following is the summary: Out of 2,126 schools in the church, 1,795 have reported, leaving 331 indeard from; of the 17,118 officers and teachers, and 147,935 pupils, 90 per cent of the former and 67 per cent of the latter attended regularly. The contributions from the schools amountd to \$74,841. The churches contributed \$13,143 to the support of the schools. The expenditure on the Sabbath chools amounted to \$43,891, leaving a deficit of \$1,600. These figures, Mr. Fotheringham stated, showed a decided falling off as compared with the previous year.

The committee reported that though the work of publication could be done as it is at present in St. John, N.B., yet it could be done much better in Toronto, where, according to present tenders, the profits of one year and the present circulation would more than wipe out the debt. After some discussion favorable to the idea, the question was referred to a special committee, who will investigate and re port as speedilyi as possible. work of publication is an important one and has made rapid strides during the last few years. In 1895, 29,000 leaf-lets were printed, and 16,000 quarteries and 4,390 copies of the teachers' monthly issued.

The report of the aged and infirm ministers' fund (western section) was presented and adopted. It showed a small deficit.

Rev. Jas. Ballantyne of Ottawa announced his acceptance of the profes sorship of apologetics and church history at Knox college, and thanked the assembly for the honor conferred upon

given a trip on the lake in the fine teamer A. J. Tymon. Today the pulpits of the city Presbyterian churches were occupied by the 2.52: 2.54. visiting clerical commissioners. Business will be resumed in the morning.

In the afternoon the delegates were

CENTENARY CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Teasdale Preaches His Last Sermon and Makes a Few Farewell Remarks.

(From Daily Sun of the 15th.) Every pew in Centenary church was filled last night, when Rev. Mr. Teasdale preached the closing sermon of his three year term as pastor of that church. During the term allotted to him in this city this reverent gentleman has endeared himself to many out- fish tail," prevailing. Great interest side his own congregation. His earn- was manifested as the match progressest efforts to preach the gospel to all ed, and it was found that the Islandpeople have brought him in contact ers' prospects of winning were good. with persons of all persuasions and it The winning team received the hearty

regretted and his sermon of last even- day, including the lieutenant govering will long be remembered, although nor and other notables. Midday as he expressed it, it was not a fare- lunch was served on the range and well address. For his text he took the 2nd verse of the 15th chapter of Revellat a grand dinned at the Hotel Davies ation: "And I saw as it were a sea The usual patriotic toasts were hon of glass mingled with fire." John, the preacher said, saw this sea of glass victory of the island team was well The truths to be taken from this and other revelation of John tended to prove the limitation of the world and the boundlessness of the future Knowledge is limited, although som claim to be thoroughly posted and informed upon all subjects, yet in many things appertaining to every-day lif they fail. Some may perceive others can not, but to all this there was a termination, an end that found us with some work, probably unfinished, a fitting monument to which would be a broken shaft. Even family relations are broken up as the children go out to build bomes of their own But with God this sea of glass wa at rest: there were no shipwrecks everything was finished and at rest Here the preacher referred to the many who were kept at work Saturday night until 12 o'clock, and who on that account were not able to attend the morning service, showing how little we knew of the word rest and telling his hearers that if they asked the business man and the toiler if they knew anything about rest they would tell you it was not in their vo cabulary. So it was that the only res was beside that sea of glass with the music in their ears; the triumphan

vanquished the enemy and beheld what John tells us of in his revelation of the future heaven. At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev Mr. Teasdale briefly referred to sojourn with them and the fact that this was in reality his last Sunday as their pastor. During his ministration to them, he said, it has been a matter of great enjoyment to him to be with them. In his connection with the gov erning board of the church there had no friction. There was not a "crank" among them, and were one to enter he would find no place there. last year had limited his work to some extent, but whatever had been accom plished was the work of God. No that the time had arrived when he was to leave them, he considered it far better that such was the case and that another was to enter their midst. Then in glowing terms he referred to his successor, Rev. John Read, and the popularity this gentleman enjoyes in other cities as well as here; he assured them they were getting a man o sympathy and ability, a pastor and a

notes that pealed forth when we had

HEALTH MUST BEGIN IN GOOD DIGESTION It is next found in

eacher. In conclusion, he expresse

his thanks for the kindness shown him

and asked for remembrance in their

RICH, PURE BLOOD.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Deceiver Géts First Place in a Race at Danforth, Me.

CRICKET. London, June 11.-In the first inning of the cricket match between the Marylebone cricket club and the visiting team of Australia today the former were all out for 219. The Marylebone players then put all the Australians out for 18 runs. The latter did not score after their fifth wicket fell. This is the first defeat for the Australians, and for the first time they met a strong team, which included Grace, Stoddard, Jackson and Ranjusinhji. Owing to the rain of yesterday evening the wicket was heavy. There was great excitement caused by the phenomenal bowling of Pougher, against whom the Austra-lians did not make a fourth rate fight. Hearne bowled Graham for 4; Trott for 6, and Gregory for a duck's egg. Kelly was bowled by Pugher for 8, and then Pugher bowled every other man for a duck's egg

AQUATIC. The Hallifax Crew Selected. Halifax, June 12.—The five men to orm the Halifax four oared crew, one of them being a spare man, were def-initely selected today. They are: Mark Lynch, weight, 164 pounds; Patrick Hayes, weight 155 pounds; John Hol-land, weight 167 pounds; John Bren-nan, weight 163 pounds; Lewis Shea, weight, 162 pounds

THE TURF.

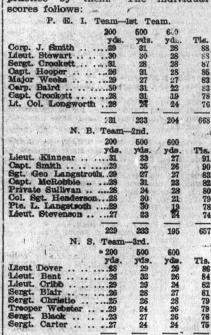
Deceiver First at Danforth. Danforth, Me., June 12.-The track was heavy again today at the Danforth trotting park association races. There was a fair attendance. mary:

2.50 class-Jack Bowen, b. g., 1st; Barney, ch. g., 2nd; Dotty G., g. m., 3rd; Telegraph, b. g., 4th; time, 2.51, 2.30 class-Maud Willingwood, g. m.,

1st; Vichment, b. g., 2nd; Amerline, b. m., 3rd; Protector, ch. s., 4th; time, 2.36 4-5, 2.36, 2.40, 2.40. 2.25 class-Deceiver, 1st; Joker, b. g., 2nd; Artist, dis.; time, 2.40, 2.35 3-4,

2.35 1-2. THE RIFLE. The Individual Scores of the Three Teams at Charlottetown on

Thursday. The inter-maritime rifle match was ahot at Kensington range, Charlottetown, on Thursday. Although the day was fine, the weather was unfavorable for high scoring. A strong rear wind, known to riflemen as a "rear might be said that in every case he has proved a wick and Nova Scotia riflemen. There true Christian. His departure will be competed for and the first occasion that the island team have won it Their victory was obtained by careful selection of the men and practice by them. The individual



219 The Military League Matches Saturday natches was shot on Saturday. At. Drury range there was a strong left wind and a dark bluey light. big feature of the day was the remarkably high score of J. O. McKay, who made 99 out of a possible 105. This is the highest count ever made under any circumstances at Drury range in an open match. Following is the score of the county

Capt. J. T. Hartt, R. L.. Sergt. Henderson, 62nd. Lapt. Smith, Rifles

st scores made by the teams mention

gines were repaired by Mr. Fleming and were set up by the mill engineer,

Reports from P. E. Island are to the effect that good driving horses are not over plentiful there. They bring good

Coastwise—Schs E W Merchant, Dillon, for Digby; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Manan; Fforence, Fritz, for Port George; Thelma, Milner, for Anapolis.

Ibith—Str State of Maine, Colby for Boston Sch Carrie Belle, Duravin, for New York. Sch Ploneer, Hamilton, for Boston. Coastwise—Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Jessie, Kinmie, for Hearwey; Bessie G, Holmes, for Apple River; Pilot, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Maudie, for Port Lorne.

Sailed.

Arrived.

At Shediac, June 8, bark Nebo, Olsen, from Liverpool; Liberte, from Cork; America, Simonson, from Belfast.

At Hillsboro, June 6, ss Empress, Stewart, from New York; sche Victory, Stiles, from Portsmouth; Harry, Pettis, from New York, At Newcastle, June 8, barks G 8 Perry, Grant, from Belfast; Sheffield, Hammerburg, Grant, from Belfast; Sheffield, Hammerburg, Grant, from Belfast; Sheffield, Hammerburg, Grant, Tabblin, as Helpen McNell from Medical Company of the Company o

SHIP NEWS.

For Week Ending Jume 18th.

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FORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

June 8.—Sch Pionser, 108, Hamilton, from Sydney, AV Adams, con.

Son-Blackhird, 21, Slocoimbe, from Rock.

Land, J W Smith, bal.

Constwiss—Schs Temple Bar, 44, Long.

mire, from Bridgectown; Florence Guest, S. Robinson, 4rom Annapolis; L M Ellis, 34, Robinson, 4rom Annapolis; L M Ellis, 34, Robinson, 4rom Annapolis; L M Ellis, 34, Inn.

Arrived.

June 10.—Constwiss—Schs Selma, 51, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Mary and Hilds, 9, Guptill, 4rom North Head; Grace and Sthele, 9, Insgalls, from Mew York; 10th, June 18, bright Harry, from St. John Selman, 10th, 10t

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, June 6, schs James E Woodhouse, Christiansen, for Perth Amboy; Victory, Stilles, for Dorchester.

At Newdastle, June 8, sch Adelene, McLemman, for New York.

At Chatham, June 8, sch Raeburn, McLean, for New York.

At Quaco, June 9, schs Harry Morris, McLeam; Rex, Sweet; Rebecca W, Black; Evelyn, McDonough, for St John,

At Fredericton, June 9, schs Bonnie Doon,
Chapman, for Boston; Mary George, Erb, for
Salem.

May, for Queso, NB; Emmma B Petter, nor Clementsport, NS; Biomidon, for Bridge-water, Ne; W M Todd, for Five E Islands, N. S.

At Vineyard Haven, June (schs Hattie E King, from South Amboy to East Boston; Georgie E, from Pawtucket for St John, Silver wave, from Providence for Meymouth. At Boston, June 8, sch Stephen Bennett, Gass, from Eddyville.

At Lyun, June 8, sch Union Shields, from Port Wolfe.

At New Bedford, June 6, sch Carrie C Ware, from Shulee.

At Portsmouth, June 7, schs Crestline and Hattle C, from ofmiction.

At Delaware Breakwater, June 8, bark Northern Empire, from Clenfuegos.

At Marseilles, June 8, bark Chas E Lefurgey, Read, from Joint a Pitre.

At New Haven, June 1, schs Vado, Hatfield, from St John, NB, for New York; D W B, Holder, from do for do.

At Providence, June 3, sch Rowena, from St John.

Portland, Me, June 10.—Ard, schs Augustus Flaimer, from Louisburg, CB; Amanda, from Barrington, NS; Prade of the Port, from Nontheast Harbor, NS.

Cleared, schs Henry P, Mason, for Trinided; George M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS.

Sailed, schs Carita, for Bridgewater, NS; Bagled Wing, for Louisburg.

Baltimore, June 10.—Ard, str James H. Budier, from Hillsboro, NB.

Sailed, bark Madeline, from New York for Yarmouth, NS, and River Plata.

Boston, June 10.—Ard, strs Bostonian, from Louisburg, CB; Nellie Doe, from Joggins, NS; Nellie G Davis, from Port Hood, CB; Parisian, from Richiucto, NB; Prohibition, from Tusket, NS; Sarah E. Palmer, from Louisburg, CB; Nellie Doe, from Joggins, NS; Nellie G Davis, for Fort Monton, NS; Charles T Jeffrey, for Hillsboro, NB; D M Amithony, for Port Bevils, CB, Sailed, str Philadelphian, for Louisburg, C

Walton, from New York; Geo E Dale, from St John fo; Gypsum Emperor, from Windson.

At Delaware Breakwater, June 9, bark Eva Lynch, from Guantamamo.

At Philadelphia, June 9, bark Endora, Dickson, from Junin via Hampton Roads.

At New York, June 9, sch Bertha H, Le-Cain, from Turks Island.

Boston, June 11.—Ard, strs Sylvania, from Liverpool; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; schs Elwood Burton, from North Sydney, O B; V T H, from Port Hood, CB, via Gleucester, Mass; Ada from Richmond, P Q; Genius from Bridgetown, NS; Yrekt from Calais for New Haven Gaffer put in to secure new sails, she having lost several during heavy weather); Chas R Washington, from Rockland.

Cleared, June 11, strs British Crown, for London; schs Romeo, for St John; Jeanie Palmer for Sackville, NB; Roseneath, for Lunenburg, Mahone Bay and Bridgewater, NS; J W Durant, for Parrsboro, NS; Energy, for Partridge Island; Ruth Robinson, for Kennebec and New York.

Sailed, str Georgian, for London; schs Marguerite and Jennie C May, for Kennebec and Baltimore; Geo P Davenport and Waterside, for Louisburg, C B; Lexington, for Sands River, NS; William Todd and Nellie King, for Five Islands, NS; Cathie C Berry, for St John; Vinton, Cora B, W H Waters, James Barber, and Flash, for St. John; Blomidon, for Bridgewater, NS; E H Foster, for Gamenburg, Mahone Cay and Bridgewater, NS; Bridge, str Georgian, for London; schs Marguerite, NS; Wilnie C, for Halifax; Hazelwood, for River Hebert; Onora, for Musquodoboit, NB; Ella May, for Quaco, N B; Ellie, for Paspeblac, PQ.

Sailed from President Roads, sohs Roseneath, for Lunenburg, Mahone Bay and Bridgewater, NS; Chas L Jeffrey, for Hillaboro, NB, Cleared, soh Amanda, for Lockport, NS.

Safled, sch Charles P Nouman, for Louisburg, CB.
New York, June 9.—Cld, str Germanic, for Liverpool; St Paul, for Southampton; bark Madeline for Yarmouth; schs Anita for St John; Avis for St John; Lewanika for Port Greville, NS.
At New York, June 8, bark Vergine delia Guardia, Ferrare, for Dalhouste, NS: sohe Gypsum Princess, Mernam, for Windsor, NS; Clayola, McDade, for Halitax.
New York June 19—Cld, strs Premier, for Halitax, NS; Pentagoet, for Bastport via Rookland; schs Eric, for St John; Gypsum Queem, for Windsor, NS.
Satled, str Premier, for Halifax; schs Maggie Bilen, for Portland.

Passed out at Cape Henry, June II, bark Lizzle Currey, from Baltimore for Rosario. Passed Nabreska, June II, sch Gypsum Princess, drom New York for Windsor. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June II, bark Avola, from Port Spain for Philadelphia; sch Harold Borden, from Philadelphia for Canning.

In port at Rosario, June I5, bark Buteshire, Wyman.

In port at St Johns, PR, May 30, brig L G Crosby, Perry, for Delaware Breakwater, idg, to sail in ten days; sch Frances A Rice, Marshall, for do to sail in three days.

SPOKEN.

Bark Northern Empire, Knowlton, from Clentuegos for Delaware Breakwater, June 7, 50 miles SE of Cape Henlopen.
Bark Minnehala, Kavanagh, from Pensacola for Liverpool, June 2, lat 43 38, lon 46 40.
Bark Ontario, Hunter, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, May 18, lat li S, lon 31 W. June 1, lat 43, E 16, lon 51, E 10, bank Entemprise, Calhoun, from Hillsboro for Newport, Eng, All well. She wanted to be reported.
Bark Severn, Reid, from Darien for Hull, June 3, lat 43, lon 46.
Bark Severn, Reid, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, May 8, lat 20 N, lon 36 W.
Bark Ravenscourt, McLean, from London for San Francisco, May 18, lat 56 S, lon 74 W. Ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, from Swansea for San Francisco, May 18, lat 51, lon 28.
Ship Balchutha, Durkit, from Swansea for San Francisco, May 14, lat 22 S, lon 39 W. Ship Lord Cairns, Davis, from Swansea for San Francisco, May 14, lat 23 S, lon 39 W. Ship Amdelana, Gillies, from New York fo. (Yokohama, May 23, lat 5 N, lon 26 W. Brig Sceptre, Dexter, for St. John, P R, 13 days, with sugar.

Sch Severn, from Tuspan for Havre, June 6, in Strants of Florida.

June 7, by bark Julia, in lat 42 13 N, and fron 65 32 W, sch Canara, of Yarmouth, from St John for Buenos Ayrse. Wished to be reported all well.

REPORTS.

Halifax, NS, June 9.—The Provincetown schr. Ada K. Damon put into Hawkesbury today for repairs. She sprung a leak on the Grand Banks. The captain, Alfred Olsen, communicated with the owners, who ordered the vessel into the marine slip.

City Island, June 10.—Sch. George E. Dale, Captain Price, from St. John, N. B., for New York, came to anchor here this afternoon, and reports went ashore during a dense fog June 8, on Eaton's Neck. She was hauled off June 9th by Chapman's wrecking tug, Hustler. The captain states the vessel is not much damaged and will remain at City Island for orders.

A valued correspondent remarks that Mr. Foster has not contradicted the report that he had applied for a position on the Grand Trunk railway. If Mr. Foster should take time to refer to such stories as that, the public would conclude that he really was in want of a job.

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MARRIAGES.

ADAMS-DUNIOF—At the parsonage of the Germain street Baptist church, on June 10th, by Rev. G. O. Gates, A. M. Jennre, daughter of James Duniop, foreman of streets, north end, and Charles Adams of Digby, N. S.
COAKLEY-CAMBRIDGE—At the residence of the bridge are approximately before

CAMERON—At Scotch Hill, N. S., June ård, Maggie Jean, beloved daughter of Duncan and Sarah Cameron, aged 13 years.
COOKE—In this city, on June 14th, EM2abeth, wide of William Cooke; aged 62 years.
FLEWEILLENG—At Edmundston, N. B., May 29th of anemia, Robert Eugene Balloch, aged 18 mos. 20 days, youngest son of Rev. Jos. E. Flewellin, rector of Wicklow.
LONGWORTH—At Glynwood, P. E. I., June 6th, Henrietta, wire of the late Henry Longworth, aged 75 years.
McDONALD.—In this city, on June 9th, of disease of the heart, Annie M., beloved wife of Richard McDonald (I. C. R. police) and daughter of the late William Martin, aged 64 years.
M'INERNEY—On June, 13th, Mary, wife of John McInerney.
McKENNA—At Charistictown, P. E. I., on Saturday, May 6th, Hannah McKenna, in the 12th year of her age.
McNEIL—4t "The Forks." Windeor, June 3rd, Joseph McNeil, in the 52nd year of this age.
McPHERSON—At Pictou Landing, N. S., June 2nd, James McPherson, aged 86 years, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn that loss.
RICHARDSON—At Memel, Albert Co., N. B., June 4th, Elizabeth Richardson, relict of the late Converse Richardson, of Little Rochester, aged 56 years.

SOPER—At Moncton, May 10th, John Soper, aged 76 years, a native of Portsmouth, England, leaving three sons and six daughters to mourn their loss.

TIPPETT—At Carleton, June 10th, of acute phthsis, Lurana S. Tippett, only daughter of Mr. Benjamin Tippett, aged 15 years and 5 months. She died trusting in Jesus.

TORREY.—On June 14th, after a lingering ilmess, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Samuel Torrey, and daughter of the late John McMurtry, aged 64 years, leaving a husband and five daughters to mourn her loss.

Peterswrille, by the Rev. W. B. Armatrong, rector, Abert Millia Corbett to Ada Inches, both of the narish of Peterswrill. Guerne Co., N. R. P. B. C. W. C. W

St. John appears to have a future as the chief Canadian place of export in winter. The beginning of the through Great enlargement of this business ought to take place next winter and proposed fast Atlantic service. Mr. Hatheway and his party are doing all they can to interfere with and break up this programme.

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