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the Yukon territory is regarded as the outcome of the protests of the major-its of cabinet against scandals arising out of the mining claims grabbing by Mr. Sifton's officials there. It was foreshadowed in these despatches last Thursday.

Thursday. Mr. Sherwood; commissioner of Dominion police, has returned from Montreal, where the secret service ran to the earth the noted Italian counter-feiter of the Canadian quaters and ten cent pieces. The whole paraphanalia of counterfeithers was captured. The prisoner admitted he was Peter Ca-pello wanted in Nort York for pello, wanted in New York for the murder of a countryman list march. They confessed the crime. The council of the Dominion Rife

Association met here last night to

The could of the Dominion Rife Association met here last night i to take action regarding the rife mátches this year. It was decided to hold them during the week beginning Aug-ust 20th They will be held on the Rockliffe ranges, which will be reach-gender appointed to supervise the ar-nagements. Col. Massey of Montreal mesided. OTTAWA, July 11.—There has been onsiderable failing of in the pas-sages through the goo cannel during fune, owing to the decrease of from ore aligned to the stranding of the never strength cannel at Cape A la Rocket. According to report, the streamer was reached a letter from Archiblator in the bego recently, and that the by fashes extremes to the site of the streamer of the Manthoo Langer on Analytics. The Rock in the Streamer of the state ment, the Pope recently, and that the by Fashes extremes of the state or handen contrast. Montho Langer on the test of the streamer was reached a letter from Archiblator in the bog recently, and that the by fashes extremes of the streamer of the Manthoo Langer of the streamer was the manner in which the popper recently, and that the by fashes extremes of the fashes of the streamer of the fashes of the streamer of the Manthoo Langer of the streamer was the manner in which the popper recently, and that the by do is now in Room, which strate the boominion line streamer Ottoman for the boominion line streamer Ottoman for the boominion line streamer Ottoman for the fashes of the streamer of the fashes of the streamer of the dominion government. They were requested to leave on June 9, but Poplied they were unable to do so on

acount of the capias on their money in the Bank of vicniceal, put on by Detective Kellert, but promised to do as soon as the capias was smash-This occurred on June 30th and 4. This occurred on June 30th and the premier urged their departure on July 2nd. The delay in the delivery of the letter prevented this, and the next bat sailing July 9th was so crowded that they could not secure berths. Anally they were able to secure berths that with limited cabin accommoda-ton. Senor Dubosc, in a letter to his ounsel, says he only leaves to prevent international difficulties, and intimates that as soon as the war is over he in-tends to make demands on the Cana-

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tends to make demands on the Cana-dian government for his expulsion, and also demand reparation from the Fremier for the statement made in a letter to St. Pierre that he was con-facted with the spy system. TORONTO, July 11.—A sharp frost was reported this morning from

congress. GOOD CROP REPORTS.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 7, (Montreal Trade Bulletin.) (Montreal Trade Bulletin.) The weather during the past week has even much more favorable for the crops, and quite a lot of hay has already been gathered. According to a letter published elsewhere from a Winnipeg grain firm, the prospects are good for a big wheat crop, which, it is estimated, may reach=40,000,000 bushels. Other reports, however, appear to be less sanguine, but from present appear-ances the late copieus rains throughout the Northwest have insured at least a good yield, provided it is harvested in proper condition. The Ontario crops also promise well, where the wheat in some sections of western On-tario has commenced to be cut: by the Associated Press Despatch Boat Dauntless, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, by the Associated Press Despatch Boat Dauntless, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 8, and Kingston, July 8, 9,15 a. m. —The return of Assistant Naval Con-structor Richmond P. Hobson, of Mer-rimac fame, to his ship, the flagship New York, last night, was marked by wild enthusiasm. It was dark when a shout was passed along the ship that Hobson was coming. On the superstructure clambered the orea and army movements than about his own superstructure clambered the crew, ten deep, and on the quarter-deck the officers clustered around the sea lad-der, and a hundred hands were stretch-LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET.

ed out to grasp Hobson's. It was not ed out to grasp Hobson's. It was not until he was safe once more on deck that the crew of the New York cheer-ed, and then they broke into a wild yell, which went up over and over again until the men were hoarse. Numbers of the crew rushed forward on the quarter-deck and a great group of men strugglei around the tail figure of the man who had dared so much. Behind Hobson came Col. John Jacob Astor, and the first thing Hob-son tried to do was to introduce him to the officers, but Col. Astor got lost in the crowd which surged around, in-sisting upon shaking Hobson's hand. The transports blew their whisties Hobson sat once more among his mess-mates and told the story of his expert-ences, his marvellous escape and his imprisonment in Morro Castle, Santi-aco, watching the shells eventode out. until he was safe once more on deck that the crew of the New York cheer-ed, and then they broke into a wild.

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what worn. On the whole the Span-iards treated him better than must have been expected. Mr. Ramaden, the British consul at Santiago, was tireless in his efforts to secure com-fort for Hobson and his men. The young here knew nothing about the

army movements than about his own brave deed. The men who came with him received a rousing reception. All are doing well

NEW YORK, July 8.-It was learned

ded prisoners. There are about 40 of the latternoon.
 The fact that the bombardment was scheduled by Shafter to begin so late in the day created some commend, but no explanation of it was offered. In answer to a question bearing upon this point, Gen. Corbin said: "I have not the slightest information as to the reason Gen. Shafter had for begin so late and the slightest information as to the named, but it was probably because he was ready just at that time You can speculate about that as well as 1 can."
 Information received by the department during the few days of trees indicates that he has materially strengthened his position. During the past week he has received reinforcements of both artillery and infantry.
 ded prisoners. There are about 40 of the latter, the remainder being ill from the latter. No one is allowed on shore. At 11.50 the first officer from the St. Louis arrival at the navy yard to official dispatches for Washington and left at 2.21 this afternoon with a large grip, which he would allow no one to handle.

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would allow no one to handle. Admiral Carpenter has perfected the arrangements to land the prison-ers at their quarters on Seavey's Is-land tomorrow afternoon, and at twe o'clock the tug Piscataqua will take three barges loaded with prisoners to the 'sland. On the way up from San-tiago a number of the seamed said they had had enough of fighting, at least with the Yankees. It is said that Admiral Sampson's report to the navy denartment of the past week he has received reinforce-ments of both artillery and infantry. Randolph's battery of 24 guns, which left Key West last Tuesday at mid-night, is now in position before San-liago, and, as one of the war depart-ment officials expressed it. "When those long Toms of Randolph's begin to talk, something will happen to Santiago."

teen. Shafter has hearly noty slege guns and a large number of seven-inch mertary, besides light artillery at his disposal. These guns, taken in connection with the work that can be done by the fleet, will, it is be-

It is said that Admiral Sampson's report to the navy department of the destruction of Cervera's fleet is about twelve thousand words Ensign Pal-mer carried the document, which was in book form. It is understood that Admiral Cer-vera has accepted an invitation to stay at a hotel at Newcastle, about four miles from the navy yard. Ad-miral Cervera's stay at the hotel will, however, be short, as the St. Louis will coal immediately after the Span-ish sailors are landed and will then heave for Annapolis with all the of-ficers. The St. Louis came up from San-tiago with less than 800 tons of coat on hoard, and economy in coal con-sumplion was the cause of her snow type Chaplain Jones of the Texas also came on the St. Louis and prached ion "The Navy in the War." connection with the work that can te done by the fleet, will, it is be-lieved, carry terror and destruction to Santiago. Anxiety has been expressed by the wur department officials as to wheth-er General Shafter had a sufficient force to prevent the evacuation of Santiago by the enemy. This anxiety was allayed about half past twelve tonight by the receipt of the following despatch from General Shafter, which contained confirmation also of the earlier report of the beginning of the bombardment: WASHINGTON, July 10.-War de-partment just notified that bombard-ment of Santiago has begun. The belief is held by the best inform-ed official that Gen. Todal, the Span-ish comamnder, will surrender when he finds it will be impossible for him to evacuate the tity. Upon the ground this belief is based could not be as-certained, but that information to that effect is in the hands of war offi-cials there is no doubt.

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Gen. Shafter's despatch tonight strengthening his position, and tomor-row will follow up his operations with a finel assault upon the city.
When the question as to whether he believed that there had been a bom-bardment today, Gen. Corbin said:
"Tou know as much about it as if should say, however, that the firing today was but the preliminary to the more serious business of tomorrow."
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we surrendered. "I have much interest to know the exact situation in Spain. Capt, Good. rich has treated us all as well as any-one could possibly be treated. Mr

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Sunday school continues to do good

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Interesting Digest of the Clerical Reports from the Parishes of the Diocese-The

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Public Missionary Meeting.

(Staff Correspondence of the Sun.) ST. STEPHEN, July 7.-The synod so far has been favored with magnificent weather, of a warm but not exceptionally hot character, the nights being sufficiently cool for refreshing sleep. A gratifying feature of the session is the large attendance, the number of lay delegates being much in excess of the average. This demonstrates that there are some false prophets in the body, and that St. Ste-phen is a good place for an occasional meeting. Nowhere has the synod been more agreeably housed and entertain-ed, and had it been known in time the lay delegates would have been cared for in private residences as well as the clorgy.

Despite the great crush of July 4th, a sort of overflow from Calais celebration, the Windsor hotel was able to provide for the comfort of every guest, having secured beds in many private houses near by. Host Ganong knows how to run a hotel, something that must be born in man and cannot be acouired.

Much of the success of the synod meeting is due to the energetic labors of Rev. O. S. Newnham, the popular rector of St. Stephen and secretary of synod. This dergyman is beloved by his flock and respected by the entire community.

The Canadian Pacific railway has treated the synod with much liberality; for the first time extending a one-fare rate for the round trip to all accredited delegates.

Much progress was made with business yesterday afternoon and evening. F. S. Sharpe, auditor, submitted a carefully prepared report, accompan ied by some suggestions that were received with general approval. This is Mr. Sharpe's first year in this position. W. Emile Smith, the treasurer, came in for large meed of praise for the manner in which he had kept the accounts and books of the synod. The vote to meet in Chatham next

year was a unanimous one. That it was so is due more to the general popularity of Canon Forsyth than to any other cause. While most of the members felt desirous of stimulating church work along the North Shore holding the next synod meeting in Chatham, there was an undercurrent feeling that the hotel accommodation

Judge Hanington were re-appointed governors of Kings College, Windsor, and John B. Forster trustee of the girls' school at Edgehill. board of management of Doand Foreign Missions was continued without ch

The Bishop expressed pleasure at the universal response to his request for a report from the clergy on their parishes. Every parish but one had nes. He regretted, however, that they had not so generally res-ponded to the synod's request for sta-tistical returns. The report of the board of home mis

sions as ordered to be printed after some explanations by G. A. Schofield. The balance of the morning se was spent in the discussion of Sunday matters and the duty of encouraging the children in giving to

CLERICAL REPORTS FROM PAR-ISHES.

A large part of two ses was taken up in receiving the clerical reports from the parishes, which con-tained a great deal of interesting matter and were supplemented by some very apt remarks by many rectors.

Parish of St. John-Archdeacou Brigstocke reported complete harmony, unflagging interest and much hearty co-operation. "The aggrieved parishioner seems to have left us." The services are, considering all things, satisfactorily attended. Of the condition of the Sunday school the archdeacon reported favorably. "The Young Men's Association, now nits eighth year, proves invaluable in keeping the young men together." The Young Women's Guild, established in 1890, is also flourishing. The Chapter of the Brotherhood of Andrew is in full operation and does much useful work. For the favorable

character of the work of the parish, the rector expresses indebtedness to his much valued curate and assistant, Rev. Wm. Eatough. Ven. Arch-Brigstocke's rectorship of Trinity covers 25 years.

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St. George and Pennfield-Rev. Ranald E. Smith gave a concise resume cf his work during nearly 40 years' connection as a missionary with the old Diocesan Church Society. Thirty years of this time he has been harge of this parish, had baptized 80 persons, 410 had been confirmed and 179 marriages celebraited. He attended 420 burials. He held 6,285 ser-

vices given 6,285 sermons and adnesses. The present number of com-nunicants is about 130. St. David-The church of St. Thomas at St. George has been repainted and

the Church of the Ascension will be repainted during the summer. A handome new fence has been placed around the churchyard of the Trans-St. Andrews and Chamcook-Rev

Canon Ketchum expects contributions for home missions will come up to the amount given last year. Queensbury and Southampton Misions-Rev. R. Coleman read a good report of his first year's work in Id. From Nov., 1897, to May, 1898,

he held on the average two Sunday ervices a month at St. Paul's, Upper

for this than in former years. Simonds.-Rev. L. A. Hoyt report-

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Rev. Mr. McKim, the rector, opens. a mission service at Stran Snore road,

ing the past year.

hitherto neglected a hitherto neglected portion of the city. It has proved a success. The money contributions have been good. Two hundred and fifty dollars has been paid on the bonded debt of the rtion The church and \$600 to missionary a charitable objects. For the first the the parish has made a contributi and to the mission fund of the did to the mission fund of the diocese. Rothesay,-Rev. A. W. Daniel re-ported services held every Sunday at Rothesay, Hammond River and Gondola Point, and a regular mid-week service at Quispamsis. The ag-gregate average attendance is 253. In ddition, Rev. O. W. Howard, principal of the Rothesay boys' school, has held a second service in St. Paul's, Rothesay, each Sunday of the school term, and "I have held a regular Friday service at Rothesay and special services on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, Ascension day, and Christmas day." Number of communicants on the roll, 170; average numper, 91; number at Eastertide, 120

Sunday school work had been faithfully carried out. Alt Easter, St. Paul's, Rothesay, received a very beautiful memorial chancel window relieved by handsome carved aish panelling, erected by the family of the late Hon. John Robertson in me-mory of himself, his wife, his sons his grandson. A chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was form ed in connection with St Paul's church in December and has already borne much good fruit. The sewing circle of St. Paul's has paid off an additional \$200 on the church organ. The congregation of S. Augustine's Mission, Quispamsis, has bought and paid for a new prayer desk and a cabinet organ. The year's baptisms were 24; confirmations from parish, 31; from schools, 16; marriages, 1; burtals, 1. The parish receipts have been \$1,417.65; expenditures, \$1,361.95; of which \$1,091.78 was for parochial DIITDOSCO

Waterford and St. Mark's-Rev A W. Slipper took charge on June 1st, Rev. A. W. Smithers was translated to Albert county.

St. Jude's, Carleton (St. John)-Rev. H. M. Spike reported he had supthe services since Rev. phied Mr Withycombe left the parish. The Sunday school Lent boxes realized \$11.10; the Epiphany appeal for do-mestic and foreign missions, \$7.22; Ascension appeal for same object, for centenary of S. P. C. K. for Jews' mission at Jerusalem, \$2. 67; \$4 24

Woodstock-Archdeacon Neales reported that while doing the work of locesan delegate, his duty was taken by Rev. E. A. Warneford, and during the last few weeks of his absence Rev. W. B. Belliss, his assistant, conducted the parish work unassisted. Great regret was expressed that the parish could not afford to retain Mr. B.'s services beyond August 1st. Last autumn a beautiful Caen stone front was placed in St. Luke's church as a memorial to the late Bishop Medley by those on whom he had laid his hands in the holy rite of confirmation. A new pipe organ was placed in this church last April.

Richibucto-The congregations at Buctouche have placed a \$100 organ in the church, and the Kingston peo-

51 c were chapel costing \$1,500 had been built by the energy of the ladies of the parish, largest for years. The Young Wo-men's Guild of St. Andrew had done splendid work for the church in rais-Painting the exterior of the church and alterations to the organ would ng funds, etc. take \$1,050 more, nevertheless the con-tributions to home missions should top Musquash and Lepreaux-Rev. Al-fred Barcham reported the new church at Mace's Bay almost out of 400. Reference was made to the work of the mission chapel of St. Barnabas at Sandy Point road, and to the fact that Canon DeVeber is once more able to undertake the oversight of this misdebt, the cost, about \$1,700, mainly raised by the people them-selves. The latest additions to this St. Martins-Rev. A. E. Slipper re

rch consist of a set of lamps, two handsome brass chandeliers and a reading desk, the latter from G. H. ported that he resigned the rectorship Thomas in memory of a sister. the parish church of Musquash In on June 1st, after a pastorate of three ycars and eleven months, "the second eautiful window has been placed in longest in the history of the parish." The report concludes: "Among the difchancel by the men of the con-"Among the difgregation. The rector in his report iculties of this parish may be mencknowledged the receipt of several tioned the small number of church people, the way many of these are aluable gifts from parishioners and friends

mixed up with dissenters in marriage Fredericton-Rev. G. G. Roberts reand otherwise, the want of unity ported average attendance 150 at 133 among the church people themselves, and the lack of sympathy and support unday services. There were 16 baptisms, 6 marriages, 13 burials. There were 2 Sunday schools; total roll, 236. St. Mary's, St. John-Rev. W. O.

Gagetown-Rev. N. C. Hansen re-Raymond reported he had been at this ported at length on the great pro-gress made in repairing the churches, church over fourteen years, and in that time hvd paptized 742 infants and adults, presented 212 candidates for etc., in the past seven years.

confirmation, married 252 couples, and officiated at 616 burials. During the Richibucto - The rector reports a otal church population of 350, with S churches, average attendance, 90 to past year the services have been re-120. There is one Sunday school Raised for church purposes, \$525.11. narkably well attended and the offerings have increased correspondingly. The church does not now owe a dollar, Moncton-Rev. E. B. Hooper rebut it needs an organ, a furnace and ported a larger number of communiother things. A breathing spell was cants than ever, and services on the being taken just now after an expen-diture of about \$3,500 in putting the whole well attended. St. George's church has been raised and a fine school room fitted up beneath. The church and Sunday school in a thorough state of repair. The premises total cost of the improvements was have been greatly improved lately \$3,000, of which \$1,600 has been paid, through the zeal and energy of E. V. the balance to be wiged out within three years. A deeper interest in home missions was aroused by the Godfrey. Special mention was made in the report of the young men's orchestra, the singing, the chapter of visit of Rev. H. Montgomery. St. Andrew, the Young People's Asso-Ludlow and Blissfield-The misciation, the ladies' guild, etc. The

sioner reported that the field de manded greater attention and care than it now receives with only a The school raised \$330 for all purposes monthly service. The crying need is last year. The good results of the a resident missionary. The death of parochial mission held by the Rev. the late Robert Swim of Doaktown was fittingly alluded to.

Kingsclear-Rev. H. Montgomery reported that during his 3 months S. John Baptist, St. John-Rev. J. faithfully after the spiritual welfare M. Davenport reported that the mis- of the parish. A beautiful stained glass memorial window, presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Kilburn in memory of their daughter, to St Mark's church, Upper Kingsclear, was

of the holy communion, 128 sermons, put in place last November. The rec-50 catechizings; special services and tor recently began work in a corner courses of sermons in Advent and of Bright, giving service once a month Lent; 27 baptisms, 27 confirmed, 8 funerals, 4 weddings. The roll of comin All Saints church, about 5 miler from the rectory, and on the opposite municants is at present 270. Special side of the river, to a good attendmention was made of the parochial ance. The rector has 6 churches and conducted by the Rev. R. two stations to attend at distances Dolling. The Sunday school was provarying from 5 to 70 miles from home. ressive and successful. The church Johnston-Rev. C. A. S. Warnford was well served by a guild of women eported several events of much incalled the Guild of S. Monica, which erest during the year, including the ordination of Rev. H. Cody, June 5th, tees for special works. It numbers and extensive repairs to St. John's church. The parish had undertaken to raise \$25 additional to its present about 35 members. Last year this guild contributed \$250 towards the support of the Branch House of the Com-

munity of the Holy Name, which does Albert-Rev. A. W. Smithers submitted a very interesting report from this new field of labor, which opened June 8th of this year. Hardwicke-Rev. W. J. Wilkinson ported no cause to be discouraged. He heartily praised the good work done by the W. A. A. and the men of the parish, and heartily acknow-ledged gifts from Fredericton, St. John, etc. 'The death of John G. Williston had been a severe loss to the church. "The salmon and lobsten fisheries are unusually poor here this year, but the crops look well." Hammond and Upham-Rev. W. J. Bate reported work "healthy and progressive." In October last the bishop confirmed 56 people, 37 men and 19 women. There were 31 baptisms, 7 marriages and 14 burials in

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that the synod's action might be used for political purposes.

On motion of Canon Forsyth, three hundred dollars was voted to the Algoma missions, and a deficit of forty dollars as last year's grant was made up by private subscriptions on the

Much routine business was disposed of, and the synod adjourned after the usual votes of thanks. The executive committee met later and dealt with some important mat-

The public missionary meeting was held tonight in 'frinity school house, the Lord Bishop in the chair. The cause of domestic missions was presented by Rev. R. P. McKim and T. C. L. Ketchum of Woodstock, the latter making a practical and pointed address, and foreign missions were spoken to by Archdeacon Brigstocke and A. H. Hanington. The attendance was large.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Death of Rev. Dr. Sutherland-Supposed She Committed Suicide.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 8 .- Rev. Dr. Sutherland of Charlottetown died this morning from an attack of pleurisy. He was a Scotchman. His first pastorate was in Grove Presbyterian church in this city, and two years later he was inducted into the storate of the Second church, Charlottetown. He leaves a widow and four children

The body of Miss Mary Ann Watt,

Forsyth's promise to see that everybody would be properly cared for is one that will be carried out to the letter, and the synod will be as well looked after as if it met in St. John or Fredericton.

The discussion last night on Sunday chools was one of much heartiness. ndations of the commit tee were fully explained by Rev. H. the missionary found much to Montgomery, and Archdeacon Brig-stocke, Dean Partridge, Judge Hangrateful for. ington and others in stirring speeches the general desire being to stir un more interest in this great department of the church's work. The hall was well filled with visitors, chiefly ladies, during the progress of this debate. The synod will finish its business on on which St. Paul's church stands, Friday, in time to enable the clergy and the outside of the church soon be painted, St. Andrew's church, Petitcodiac, will be shingled and painted before winter sets in. The to reach their respective homes for Sunday.

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The following lay delegates have been in attendance this session Burton-Henry Wilmot, A. B. Wil-

Fredericton-C. E. A. Simonds. Carleton-W. J. Cornfield. Cathedral-H. E. Smith, J. S. Beek. Chatham-Geo. Burchill. Dorchester-Judge Hanington. Hammond-R. G. McMonagie. Hampton-G. O. D. Otty. Newcastle-R. L. Malthy. Pennfield-Howard Trynor, George Speers.

Petersville-M. McKenzie. Portland—W. B. Wallace. Rothesay—A. C. Fairweather. Sprirgfield—J. H. Marvin. St. Andrews-T. T. Odell. David-Wm. Mowat, Geo. H Davidson, Henry Mowat.

St. James, Charlotte-Wm. Gille Wm. Maxwell. St. James', St. John-C. H. Smith, F S. Sharpe.

St. John-H. L. Sturdee. St. John Baptist-Geo. A. Schofield

Hurd Peters. St. Mark, St. John-Geo. E. Fair-

weather, A. H. Hanington. St. Mary's, St. John-Stanley G Olive

St. Paul's, St. John-T. Barclay Rob-inson, J. Roy Campbell. St. Stephen-C. N. Vroom, Dr. J. M. Deacon.

Sussex-W. W. Hubbard. Trinity, St. Stephen-L. A. Mills. Upham-Wm. DeMill. Woodstock-T. C. L. Ketchum; H. S.

Wright.

The synod met again at 10 o'clock

this morning. The Bishop read a telegram from Rev. The Bishop read a telegram from Rev. Mr. Parlee unnouncing the destruction of the church at Westfield Beach, by fire, uninsured, which called forth gen-eral expressions of regret. The fol-löwing resolution of sympathy was carried, on motion of Archdeacon Brig-stocke, seconded by Dean Partridge: "That this synod has heard with much regret the destruction by free of

much regret the destruction by fire of the church at Westfield Beach, and tenders its sympathy to the rector and parishioners under the grievous loss. The synod also expresses the extreme disappointment that there was no insurance on the church. Further, that the secretary be requested to forward a copy of the above resolution to the rector of Westfield."

Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke and

on of a Sunday service at one side and out. The most important work of the year was the ten days mission held last October by Rev. R. f his regular stations. To fill his nday appointments alone and Te-P. McKim. It was a time of specia urn home means on the average a drive of 49 or 50 miles. This, aging Wicklow-Rev. J. E. Flewelling regether with other parochial work and

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ported services held regularly during the year. Gifts from St. John and isiting, runs up the total to considerably above 4,000 miles in the year. The services were well attended and Fredericton for parochial work were gratefully acknowledged; also to many parishioners for kind words and pres-ents. The death of Albert Brittain ,en be Salisbury .- Services have been held regularly at Petitcodiac, Havelock and other parts of this field. The conroute to the Klondyke, was feelingly alluded to. The baptisms of infants gregations are small. "Havelock is have been greater than usual, but the most encouraging portion of the marriages are few in number. field." A most substantial fence has

Sussex-The rector of Sussex and Studholm reported a year of peace and harmony and of some encouragement Although \$400 of debt was paid off last year, the parish is still more than \$1,000 behind. The Sunday school was not in a flourishing condition: As soon parish register for the year shows four baptisms, three marriages and three ble a church hall would be as poss baptisms, three marriages and burials. The people will raise \$35 more burials. erected in Sussex village, the need of one at a central point being much felt Feeling reference was made to the loss sustained by the church in the recent death of Mrs. Medley.

ed steady growth during the past year, especially at Golden Grove, Re-gular monthly classes for Bible in-struction were held at Garnet. Owing Weldford and Harcourt-Rev. Geo. L. Freebern reported 21 infants and 3 adults baptized since July, 1897; also 16 burials and 3 marriages. Trinity church, St. Stephen-Rev. at Coldbrook, church work has not flour-

ished. The chief event of the year was the building of a church at Red F. Robertson reported the past year one of spiritual blessing. The Wed-Head. Rev. Mr. Hoyt heartly acnesday evening services are exception-ally well attended. The parish's financial standing is better than 'for knowledged the practical encouragement he had received from Mrs. Medlcy of Fredericton, and many kind friends in St. John. many years and the communicant's rcll is gradually increasing. Shedlac and Point du Chene .-- The

sum of \$22.65 has been subscribed to the Diocesan Mission fund and up-ward of \$100 to the missionary work. The work of the church in these par-St. Stephen-Rev. O. S. Newnhar reported Christ church congregation somewhat increased in numbers. Some names have been added to the communion roll and the Sunday sch shes has gone steadily forward durnolds its own. Many improvement and additions around the church and school room are due to the untiring efforts of the Young Women's Guild Sackeville.-Rev. Cecil F. Wiggins reported contribution to home mis-sions nearly double these of last year. Work at the mission of Bale Verte has progressed most satisfactorily. The little church at Tidnish has been heavilied by the photos of a mission of of Christ church. They lately erected a new cote for the bell and purchased new carpet for the platform in school room and vestry; also new praver beautified by the placing of a win-dow in memory of the late H. G. Ketooks for the church. They have also chum, C. E., and it has also been en-riched by a beautiful pulpit banner and altar mats, the gift of Mra, Mednade a donation of \$45 towards the trance on the church. A group of the photos of the rectors of the par-ish, of much historical interest, has ish, of much historical interest, nas lately been secured. The work of the church in Milltown is somewhat hin-dered by the fact that service can only be given on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday, evenings. Four p. m. on Prince William and Dumfries-The

report covers about six months, Rev. 7. F. Scovil having been ill the bal-ince of the year. Eighty services were held and the communion list innday is not the most convenient d from 65 to 85. In early June the bishop consecrated All Saint graveyard at Upper Magaguadavi and confirmed 48 candidates. Ten o these were confirmed at Hawkshaw hour for holding service in a town par-ish. Milltown was a good field for the labors of a superannuated clergyman. The report goes on: "We are glad to welcome the synod of the dlocese in St. Stephen, and though our numbers are not many, we are glad to be able to say that the visiting clergy are to be entertained by the members of the church in the parishes of St. Stephen and Trinity, without having to go out-side. It would have given us much pleasure if we could also have extend-ed the same hospitality to the visiting lay representatives. If our number had been greater this would have been done." The contribution to the dio-cesan mission fund is more than last year by \$41.54. ur for holding service in a town par-During January, February and Mar the rector was efficiently assisted Mr. Maunsell Shewan as lay reade Mr. Maunsen snewan as ay reader. The rectory near St. Clement's church is almost completed at a cost of be-tween \$1,300 and \$1,400. The mission has relieved the diocesan funds from paying \$105 annually. St. Luke's, St. John.-The-usual services have been held in the parish church with an increasing number of communicants. Services have been held at Millidgeville regularly on Sundays and on Friday evenings throughout the year. In October last,

year by \$41.54. St. Paul's, St. John-Rev. Mr. Dicker reported the past year one of steady

trict. There are other guilds at work in the church. One for young women communicants, under the care of Sister Eunice and the Rev. P. Owen-Jones, its warden, is named "The Holy Cross Guild." A Guild of Perseverarce, in charge of Rev W Have for

young men communicants, meets once a month. Considerable space was given to other features of the church, and a strong plea was made for better support for the Davenport school. The church is maintained by offertories and envelopes. Including children's offerings, they contributed over \$225 to the D. C. S. last year, over \$260 for the sick and needy, about \$50 to

Bishop Blythe, \$30 to the Bishop of Algoma, \$30 to the S. P. G., foreign, 50 to Bishop Richardson's Central African mission, and scmething to domestic missions in general. The conribution to the Board of Home Missions this year would be \$50 ahead of last year.

Richmond-Rev. A. W. Teed reported 11 baptisms, 1 marriage and turials for the year ending April 30th. A small debt on St. John's oburch has been paid and funds collected to have the interior complete-ly restored. The exterior of St. Paul's nas been painted and the work paid

St. James, St. John-Rev. Mr. Dewdney reported much to encourage dur-ing the year. The present number of communicants is the largest in the history of the parish. Contributions to the funds of the church have in-orensed between 30 and 40 per cent. To accommodate the large Sunday school it has been found necessary to enlarge the school house. A touching reference was made to the death of the late Robert W. Crookshank.

Andover-Rev. S. B. Hillock began work in the parish Dec. 5th. The mis sion church in Glenburn district, the St. John Medley memorial church at Four Falls, and St. George's church, Bairdsville district are included this parish. Mr. Hillock is a worker. He reports: "I have visited family and every individual within the bounds of the parish of Andover who is a member of Trinity church or who is in the habit of attending upon its services." "Up to date there has been no trouble in raising money

has been no trouble in raising money for all church purposes." Petersville—Rev. W. B. Armstrong reported services maintained during the year without a break. Last win-ter monthly services were held at Clarendon station. At Weisford a fund has been started for new seats for St. Luke's church with a grand utlook. The parish met with a great ses by the death in April last of Geo. H. Scribner.

Norton-Rev. C. P. Hanington re Norton-Rev. C. P. Hanington re-ported regular services at the three churches to fairly good congregations. New Maryland-Rev. F. H. E. Whalley reported a service every Sun-day except two, when bad roads pre-vented. The Sunday school has 23 names on its roll. The women of the ongregation have provided a new matting for the also and Mrs. Medey presented the church with a hand-

Newcastle and Nelson-Rev. P. G.

the year. Grand Manan-Rev. W. S. Covert reported on his 24 years' work on the island

New Denmark-Rev. C. El. Mainman reported that the great need of the parish is a Sunday school build-ing. The estimated cost is \$700. The women of the parish had raised \$50 towards a fence enclosing cemetery, church and rectory. The report acknowledged gifts to St. Alban's church of a lectern and prayer desk from Ven, Archdeacon Brigstocke and Mrs. Brigstocke. Chatham-Rev. Canon Forsyth re-

ported much progress and activity in his cure.

Derby and Blackville, Dorchester, Canterbury, Campobello, Cambridge, and Burton; and Addington and Eldon, and the Cathedral also sent in carefully prepared reports. Carleton-Rev. Mr. Sampson report-

ed a steady increase in the number communicants and the attendance of communicants and the attendance at the Sunday school. He held 190 services during the year; also 40 baptisms, 10 marriages and 23 burials. There were 21 persons confirmed. The Sunday school has 230 on the roll. with 20 officers and teachers, and a communicant roll of 220. Appended to the report was a list of subscribers to the home mission fund. Blissville and Gladstone-This mis-

Blissville and Glaustone This had sion is perhaps better known as Fred-ericton Junction. Rev. Mr. Dibblee reports that the first C. of E. service was held Dec. 10, 1894. The missionary work embraces the two parishes Blissville and Gladstone. The record shows for the year 22 adults and cord shows for the year 22 adults and infants baptized, 18 candidates con-firmed and a Sunday school organized with 30 scholars. Average congrega-tions, 125 and 70; church members about 90. A building lot has been se-cured and upwards of \$500 already raised towards a new church worship, but in the undertaking

14 families comprising the cong tion should receive the hearty sistance of churchmen through the diocese

The synod this afternoon adopted without division C. N. Vroom's reso-lution, seconded by Rev. L. A. Hoyt, urging churchmen to give the prohiition plebiscite their prayerful con ideration, that the issue might re nd to the good of man and glory

Judge Hanington and G. A. Scho field supported this resolution on its merits, while Sheriff Sturdee took the ground that it dealt with matters out-Snow reported regular Sunday and ground that it dealt with matters out-Wednesday services. At Easter Tide side the jurisdiction of the synod, and

38, a native of Q bec, was found floating in the harbor. The supposition is she commit-ted suicide while mentally deranged.





(Toronto World, July 6.) Late this afternoon George Harvey, clerk in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, here in his holidays, was drown-ed while bathing at Cartwright's Point. He was taken with cramps. Deceased was 24 years of age, and the son of a widow. Mr. Harvey was col-lection clerk in the head office of the Baik of Montreal, Toronto, where he was exceedingly popular. Deceased's home was at Kingston, and he was on his vacation. He was a very bright young fellow, and was shortly to have een promoted. The initials of de-eased were P. G. W. H. It is stated hat he was not in the best of health when he went for his holidays. Monday evening, however, he telephoned the bank officials that he was all right and would return to his duties today. Mr. Haryey was for several years attached to the St. John branch of the Bank of Montreal, and was well known in society circles in this city.

AN UNDERGROUND CRIME.

At Southern Cross, West Australia, a miner named Manley was sentenced to penal servitude for life for a cowardly attempt to murder his mate. There had been a triffing disagreement between them which ended in a law case and Manley's discomfiture. In reverge he waited until his mate was at the bottom of a 24 foot minng shaft, when he hurled an iron bucket and a quantity of heavy quartz on top of him, and fired two evolver shots at him, youading him in the leg. More boulders folowed, and when the victim, putting a bucket over his head, attempted to climb to the surface, another stone knocked him off the ladder. Much cut about the head and bruised about the body eventually escaped to prosecute would-be murderer. — Western Mail. Perth.

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WOMAN'S FRANCHISE.

At the convention of the W. C. T. U. of New Brunswick, held in Woodstock June 10th to 13th, the following resolution was passed: Whereas, One of the stock arguments against woman's enfranchise

ment is her supposed objection to bearing the responsibilities of full citizenshin Recommended: 1. That a simple form of petition, asking for full political equality with men, where the requisite property qualifications are sessed, be circulated in our province and be signed by women over 21

years of age. 2nd. That the canvass for signatures be invariably accompanied by a distribution of suitable literature in order that the educational side of the campaign may not be neglected. To emphasize the work of this de-

postment, an excellent paper, from which we give some extracts, was prepared and read by Mrs. R. A. B. Phillips of Fredericton: First, then, we say it is necessary to the well being of humanity that woman help create the laws by which

men and women are governed. His-tory proves this necessity. For centuries men have held this sole right, and even they will agree with us that the result is not altogether desirable. Perhaps it is as much so, however, as if women had enjoyed a monoply of legislation. If it were possible to make a separation, and have men enact and administer the laws for men, and women do the same for their own sex, it might be a great improvement. But a separation is, in tures. But, my sisters, much may be the nature of things, impossible, and herein lies a strong argument why the laws created for both men and women should be created by both men and women. If the monopolists of this business were more magnanimous in their treatment of those debarred the work, as they would be naturally supposed to be ,it would be more cre-

ditable. But the preference and power are given to men. Talk of woman being a queen ! As a rule, man enthrones himself and puts the sceptre into his own hands as witness the laws concerning intoxicating liquors, the age of consent, the laws pertain ing to a married woman's right to control her own property and her children, and other similar enact ments. The independence of man and woman is absolute. One is not in ferior and the other superior-they are equal in power and liberty, and both are expected to do all possible for the general good.

Both the old testament and new teach the equality of the sexes-equality in beauty, power and obligation. God gave them (Adam and Eve) dominion. Doborah, a married woman was judge and led the Jewish armies minion. to victory. Anna, the prophetess, spoke to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem, Luke 2: 38 The woman of Samaria told of Christ John 4: 28. Christ bid women tell of his resurrection, Matt. 28: 5-10.

we request the press throughout the civilized world to call the attention of Meeting of the Grand Lodge of N. B. its readers to these resolutions. Mr. Lusk testified concerning erning New Zealand: "The result of universal suffrage is most satisfactory; it has raised the character of politicians, and the best men have been made stronger A Determined Effort Will be Made to Fill Up nolitically, and the inferior men weaker; indeed a great many of the latter have lost their seats altogether. Wo-man's suffrage in New Zealand is successful from every standpoint." Mr. Siddon, premier, says: "The ef-fect of female suffrage in New Zea-HAVELOCK, Kings Co., July 7.land has been to elevate, character above mere ability." In Colorado bills relating to "civil service," "local option" and "improved The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick I. O. G. T., met with Finch District Lodge at 2 p. m. Thursday, W. R. Gould, G. C. T., in the chair. Six delegates were initiated in the district election laws" were all proposed and

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lodge endorsed by women. Those of us who advocate woman's suffrage find ourselves in the best of company, a few of whom are the fol-lcwing: Abraham Lincoln, Bishop grand lodge degree. The reports of the G. C. T., the grand secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Killam, grand superintendent of juvenile temples were presentn, Ralf Waldo' Emerson, Henry The Rev. Thomas Marshall, P. G

W. Longfellow, John G. Whittier, Wm. H. Seward, Chief Justice Chase, T., representative to the I. S. Lodge at Zurich, Switzerland, presented an interesting report of the meetings Benjamin F. Wade, John Stuart Mill, Charles Kingsley, Herbert Spencer, there, and also called attention to the Prof. Huxley, Joseph Cook, Dr. Tal-mage, and the "grand old man" who resolution of the I. S. Lodge asking for an expression of opinion in regard to the memorial of the Scandinavian has recently found the peace for which he longed; Florence Nightingale, Hardelegates asking for the elimi riet B. Stowe, Frances Power Cobbe, Elizabeth Stewart Phelps Ward, Lou-isa M. Alcott, Harriet Martineau, rom the rituals of everythi distinctly protestant and orth view of religion, so that persons of all Eliazbeth Barrett Browning, and our religious beliefs, or of no reliwell beloved leader, who has found it ous beliefs, nay participate in the benefits of the order. "so beautiful to be with God."

The following resolution was unani-Perhaps there is no way by which mously passed "that a committee of so much pressure can be brought to three be appointed to draft a memo bear upon our legislature as by perial to the I. S. committee expressing titioning, although few of our women our strong disapproval of any such pine for the work of soliciting signachange as that suggested in the accomplished among ourselves. We need to read and study public ques-A letter was read from the P.G.

Templar of the Grand Lodge of Ontions, and take an intelligent interest tarlo suggesting the advisability of forming a worthy grand lodge for the in them, thus proving our willingness and ability to form wise opinions. On Dominion of Canada. The communithis question of woman's suffrage there is much fallow ground among cation was referred to a special committee to report. women. We must plough it up, dig A resolution was also passed regret

out the stones of prejudice and early ting that the Templar newspaper had training, and enrich the soll by a genceased its publication at this critical period in temperance work, and exerous supply of up-to-date facts, a knowledge of the actual life of woman pressing the opinion that an effort today. This may be done by means should be made to resuscitate it. of literature and social intercourse. In the evening a crowded and endirect and indirect conversation on thusiastic meeting was held in the this theme. Extension of the fran-Methodist church. The following prochise may be greatly helped by seiz-ing every opportunity, which we algramme was carried out: Prayer by Wm. Lawson; anthem by the choir; ready possess, of using it, be it ever address, Rev. Wm. Lawson; solo, Rev. Mr. MacNiel; address by Rev. so limited, and the question at issue one of minor importance. Let us avail Thomas Marshal; duet by Mrs. Dr. ourselves of our full privilege. By Thorne and Mrs. O. J. McKnight; adusing what we possess we acquire more, is a principle of wide applicadress by Rev. W. R. Robinson; anthem by choir; benediction by Rev.

tion, but none the less to the point Mr. Snell. And finally, let us work carnest-After the public meeting the good ly and persistently for the full enfrantemplars repaired to Good Templa chisement of woman, because the lihall, where ice cream was served. The quor interest strongly and solidly opplebiscite was the principal subject under discussion during the public

pose the measure. meeting. The subject in regard to its financial aspect was cleverly handled A LADY TELLS HOW SHE SUPPORTS by the different speakers. HERSELF AND FAMILY.

Stephen; grand marshal, A.C. M. Lawson, Hopewell Hill. Officers appointed: Freeman Al-ward, asst. sec.; Alice Lockhart, de-puty marshal; Wm. Woods, grand uard; Geo. Carle, grand sentinel; Dr.

McLean, grand messenger . Representatives elected as delegates to the International Supreme lodge: Wm. Burns and W. R. Robinsoh; alrnates, W. L. Waring and William bluok

HAVELOCK, July 8 .- At the after-100n s ion the grand lodge took up stion of How to Deal With the Plebiscite. It was discussed by W. R. Robinson, W. L. Waring, William Burns, Wm. Lawson, A. C. M.Law son and others, and finally the pre paration of a resolution in regard to the subject was left to the following ommittee: Dr. McLean, W. L. Waring, A. C. M. Lawson, Z. Dixon and O. N. Price. Soon after the following resolution was moved by W. R. Rob-inson and seconded by A. C. M. Law-Aquatic Sports at Rockwood Prrk Atson:

Resolved. That if we receive a definite answer from the authorities that a majority vote of the electors of Canada will suffice to ensure the enactment of a prohibition law, then as Good Templars let us work to roll up a large majority in favor of such la

This resolution was unanimously dopted

As Rev. Mr. Marshall was compel ed to leave before installation, the office of grand chapiain was declared vacant, and Rev. Mr. Lawson was elected to the office. On the resignation of the G. S., Bro. Friers was appointed to the office.

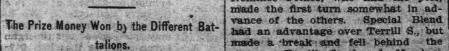
At this juncture the Hon. S. B. Chase, chancellor of the In-ternational Supreme lodge, and B. D. Rodgers, marshal of the International lodge, were introduced and received in the proper manner. Greetings were presented to the Grand Lodge by Bro. Rodgers from the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia and Grand Lodge of Cork, and after very interesting addresses by the distin-guished visitors, the lodge adjourned to meet at Shediac at the call of the executive.

The Baptist church, a very large uilding, was crowded in the evening to hear Bros. Chase and Rodgers, and see the installation of officers, which was made public. A beautifully rendered solo was given by Rev. Mr. Lawson, and the music by the choir was well received.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to the people of Havelock, to Finch District Lodge, to Reform Lodge, to the press to the railways and steamships, and to the Hon. S. B. Chase and B. D Rodgers.

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The Neptune Rowing Club Park

Events The aquatic carnival held at Rock wood Park Saturday afternoon, under tted to Moosepath park the largest wd that has been seen there since appearance of the great stallion son on the track. The weather was the auspices of the Neptune Rowing club, attracted in the vicinity of three thousand spectators. It was an eminently enjoyable affair, each events cold, a stiff southwesterly breeze prebeing closely contested. An excellent vailing throughout the afternoon, but despite that and the waits incident to view was had from many parts of the park. The 62nd Fusiliers band playhorse racing, the spectators remained good natured till the last. It was, as ed a choice programme. The officials were John I. Robinson, captain; Dougusual, where races are open to trot-ters and pacers, the latters' day. They got first and second money in las Sutherland, starter: George W. Jones, judge at finish; W. E. Vroom, judge at turn, and T. T. Lantalum, referee. both events. The conditions were against fast time. The best mile was

The various events resulted as fol-

Canoe race-J. Lee Day, 1st; J. D.

Purdy, jr., 2nd; W. E. Earle, last. Skiff race, double, with coxswain-F. J. Drizcoll and W. S. Thomson, 1st; J. L. Day and J. M. Robinson, jr., 2nd; H. Vroom and E. S. Gerow, last Canoe race, tandems-J. L. Day and J. M. Robinson, jr., 1st; H. E. Clarke and W. Robinson, 2nd; R. Frith and F. C. Walker, last.

style of going was much admired by Double sculls-1st heat, E. S. Gero all who saw him. He didn't lift his and H. Vroom, 1st; J. L. Day and H. A. Brennan, 2nd. The latter lost the nose once and was ever ready to respond to his driver's call. Nominee heat by going out of the proper course. Kat-2nd heat-H. E. Clarke and W. Robrina got third, but she isn't fit to ertson, 1st; W. W. Baird and W. S. go anything like up to her clip yet. Thomson, 2nd. Final heat-Clarke and Robertson special Blend seemed weak and fin-

ished last in all three of the heats. At 1st; Vroom and Gerow, 2nd. Crab race—R. Frith, 1st; Geo. Bliz-ard, 2nd; W. W. Baird, last. times he showed almost as much speed as he ever possessed, but he

could not keep it up. He may in time Cutters, outrigged—H. A. Brennan 1st; W. J. Nesbitt, 2nd. become as good a horse as ever he was, but it will take time to tell that.

Hurry Scurry-R. Frith, 1st; George Blizard, 2nd; W. W. Baird, last. The officials were: Sheriff Sterlin, of Fredericton, W. S. McKie of Charlottetown and E. L. Jewett, judges; J, W. Power of Halifax and W. S. Tilling in canoe-R. Frith and Geo Blizard defeated W. E. Earle and W. W. Baird, and J. L. Day and J. M. Jewett, timers; C. J. Ward, starter. Robinson, jr., defeated W. Robertson and H. E. Clarke. In the final Day The 2.19 race was brought on first. Nominee Prince, who had the pole, and Robinson put their opponents out, The management desire the Sun to make the following explanation: The made a break and fell behind the souvenir programmes, for which ter

early in the afternoon, were later on sold at five cents. This occurred on account of some outside party having sent to the park score cards contain-ing the events, entries, etc., which were disposed of at five cents each.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTIONS.

ment Has Been Defeated.

MONTREAL, July 10 .- The com-

elections indicate the defeat of

the government, though the result is

looet West, Nanaimo North, New Westminster city, Victoria South,

Victoria city (three seats), Victoria North, North Westminster, Dewdney,

East Yale; total, 15. The opposition

mo South, Vancouver city (four seats), Chilliwack, Delta, Richmond,

In doubt: Victoria city (one seat),

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Philip's four daughters prophesied, Acts 21: 8 and 9. Romans 16 mentions a number of women who did public work. Paul says in Gal. 3: 8: There is neither Jew or Greek bond nor free, male nor female, but all are one;" and in Phil. 4: 3 he speaks of women who habored with him in the gospel. Aquilla and Priscilla in-structed Apollo more perfectly in the way of God, Acts 18: 26. H. Kings 22: 14 refers to Huldah living in the college in Jerusalem and, when men went to commune with her, she prefaced her message with a "Thus saith the Lord." Thus we see the equality of man and woman is clearly taught in God's word; and shall man presume to improve upon the plans of God and arrogate to himself the power which His creator intended should be shared equally by man and woman ?

But, it is objected, that few women desire the ballot. I believe many more desire it than openly express the desire. Granted that a majority do not, is that any reason for denying it to those who do ? If there is a principle involved, if the ballot is woman's right, then to deprive her of it is unjust. A great many men do not exercise the franchise; in some places not more than one-half do; but we hear no talk of their disfrandhisement on that account. Over 7,000 women in Massachusetts registered in 1891 to vote merely for school com-mittee, yet this is a small part of

municipal suffrage; and won apply to be taxed and registered, giving a statement under oath of their property thus incurring taxation to an extent which most men' escape Under similar conditions pro more than 500 men would have vot that 7,000 women did so in proof of unselfish public spirit. Hugh Lusk of Aukland, Australia, for ten years a member of New Zealand parliamen says: "In the last election, 97,000 wo men were enrolled and over 93,000 of these voted." But what are the results of the enent of women where it has been tested ? Hear what the legislature of Wyoming says: Be it Resolved, By the second legis-

Be it Resolved, By the second legis-lature of the state of Wyoming, that the possession and exercise of suffrage by the women in Wyoming for the past quarter of a century has wrought no harm and has done great good in many ways; that it has largely aided in ban-ishing crime, pauperism and vice from this state, and that without any vio-lent or oppressive legislation; that it has secured peaceful and orderly elec-tions good fovernment and a retions, good government and a re-markable degree of civilization and public order, and we point with pride to the facts that after nearly twenty to the facts that after hearly twenty-five years of woman suffrage not one county in Wyoming has a poor house, that our fails are almost empty, and crime, except that committed by strangers in the state, almost un-known, and as the result of experience we urge every civilized commun ity on the earth to enfranchise its wo men without delay. Resolved, That an authenticated copy of these resolutions be forwarded

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WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER

LONDON, July 8.—The house of lords to-day by a vote of 129 to 46, passed the second reading of the bill of Lord Strathcona and Muunt Royal (better known as Sir Donald Smith, the former high commissioner of Canada), making marriage with a deceased wife's sister lawfully contracted in the col-pules valid in the United Kingdom. The leading feature of the bill is that it allows the children of those domiciled in the col-onies, where such marriages are lawful, to succeed to real property.

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all the grand officers present. The first business before the session was that of Ivy Lodge, St. John, and after a spirited discussion the following re-solution was adopted:

Resolved, that the question of the reported surrender of Ivy lodge, in the city of St. John, be referred to the executive of this grand lodge for inquiry and for any necessary action it may deem advisable in the premises. The following report from the committee on the state of the order was

HAVELOCK, July 8 .- At eight o'-

clock this morning the Grand Lodge

"We have examined the reports of the grand chief templar, grand secretary and grand superintendent of juvenile temples, and while we are not in a position to report numerical pro gress, yet we rejoice to learn that no real decrease has taken place in our numbers. On the contrary, the large rerpresentation from the various lod-ges indicates that good templary has a warm place in the hearts of the people of New Brunswick.

"We are pleased to say that five lodges have been organized and re-organized, leaving us sixty-eight lod-

ges, with a membership of three thou-sand four hundred and seventy-two, but that there has been considerable falling off in the membership.

"This we deeply deplore, and recon mend that steps be tken to check such a drain on our membership. With this end in view we advise the apintment of a lecturer to visit this jurisdiction and organize and re-organize good templar lodges and juvenile temples in localities where none now exist.

Respectfully submitted in Faith Hope and Charity. (Signed), W. R. Robinson, Miss Annie Darling, W. L. Waring, G. W. Dodge, A. C. M. Law-

The financial committee reported a balance on hand and endorsed the suggestion of the grand secretary in regard to propogation work and that if the funds of the grand lodge be placed at one centre, more work could be done. They recommended that the per capita tax remain as it present, and that the full amount be paid into the grand lodge. This re-port was signed by Thomas Marshall, W. R. Robinson, W. L. Waring, S. Z. W. R. Robinson, W. L. Waring, S. Z. Dixon, Joseph Moore. The next in order was memorials. Very feeling reference was made in

The next in order was memorials. Very feeling reference was made in regard to the death of our late bro-ther, Rev. M. Gross of Hillsboro, and after the expressions of heartfelt es-teem toward decease, presented by Bros. W. R. Robinson, W. L. Waring, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Rev. William Lawson, Grand Ohief Templar Gouid and others, a standing vote of the whole grand lodge was taken in re-gard to a memorial to be prepared by the grand lodge, a copy of which would be presented by Mrs. Gross, who was present. Officers were elected as follows: Grand chief templar, George Dodge; grand councillor, Joseph Moore, She-diac; grand vice templar, Miss Annie Lyons, Kingston; grand superintend-ent of juvenile temples; Mrs W. W. Killam, Havelock; grand secretary, Wm. Burns, Hillsboro; grand trea-surer, W. L. Waring, St. John; grand chaplain, Rev. Thomas Marshall, St.

CAMP SUSSEX, July 8 .- The first visible sign of the approaching breakup of the camp was given when Capt. Baker of the 67th struck his tents and gave the order "quick march" to his company about 6.30 this morning. This company has a long distance to cover before the men will reach their homes away up in Madawaska county.

Towards evening the striking of the tents of the 67th battalion began, which the prevailing high winds made difficult work to do.

Major Armstrong has been trenendously busy all day, bustling here and there checking stores and getting through an immense amount of work in a short time.

The brigade was formed up on the parade ground north of the camp at 2 p. m. and put through a number of evolutions by Lieut, Colonel Maunsell who, in a few well chosen words, bade farewell to the officers and men whom he had so long commanded. It is needless to tell the readers of the Sun that there is scarcely a man in the camp today who does not deplore the loss of their old chief. His kindly good-natured equality of manner of treating those under his command, whether of the inferior or superior grades, will keep his memory green

in the militia force of the province of New Brunswick. He left the camp mmediately after to prepare for his return to Frederictor Lieut. Colonel Vidal will start for

Fredericton tomorrow, probably on the early train. Capt. Hawthorn, supply officer, and

Lieut. Rankine, camp quartermaster, will remain until the last troops march off the grounds.

The prize money of the different attalions was awarded as follows: 67th Battalion.

Best shot in battalion, Private E Dyer, \$4.50; best shot in No. 1 Co. Pte. F. Colwell, \$2; No. 2 Co., Corp. Tracy, \$2; No. 3 Co., Sergt. Johnston, \$2; No. 4 Co., Pte. G. Prosser, \$2; No Co., Pte. H. Jones, \$2; No .6 Co Sergt. Green, \$2; No. 7 Co., Col. Sergt. Wadeau, \$2; No. 8 Co., Pte. Perkins, \$2; No. 9 Co., Corp. Crandlemire, \$2. 73rd Battalion.

Best shot in No. 1 Co., Pte. Lucies Dupee, \$2.50; No. 2 Co., Sergt. Major Young, \$2.50; No. 3 Co., Pte. Ferdinand L. Parker, \$2.50; No. 4 Co., Pte. Alex. Dick, sr., \$2.50; No. 5 Co., Pte. James

Williston, \$2.50. Winston, 22.00.
74th Batta'ion.
Battalion prize, Sergt Kyle, No. 8
Co., \$2. Company prizes—Best shot in
No. 1 Co., Sergt. Major, Smith, \$2 No.
2 Co., Corp. Tolland, \$2; No. 3 So. Sergt.
Kyle, \$2; No. 4 Co., Bandmaster Snow-don, \$2; No. 5 Co., Sergt. Beal,
\$2: No. 6 Co., Quartermaster-Sergt.

32: No. 6 Co., Q fartermaster-Sengt Ward, \$2. Major Boyer, 67th Battalion, who wis field officer of the day, was re-lieved about 4 p. m. by Major Harper of the 74th Batalion, the 67th Bat-talion being in orders to leave camp at 18 o'clock.

Children Cry for

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down the back stretch and at the quarter pole was close up on him. In the next quarter Terrill S. succeeded in overhauling Nominee and shot under the wire nearly a length alead of him. Special Blend was third and Katrina followed close up on him. The pacers sped away from the trotters, and Katrina began to

get nearer the black horse. From the third quarter pole in Blend slowed up and Katrina beat him out. Terrill The Indications are that the Turner Govern-ment Has Been Defeated had a big lead over Nominee. -The time was 2.24 1-2.

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Moosepath Races Thursday.

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Terrill S. drew away from the others from the word go in the second plete returns from British Columbia heat, and was never headed. Early in the heat Nominee broke and fell away back, but Blend and Katrina were even then behind him. Near the quarter pole Blend passed Nominee and they had a desperate battle for East North riding of Kootenay, Liland they had a desperate battle for a time. Blend at the close of the half

was ahead of the other stallion. On the back stretch Nominee went into second place again. During the last quarter Katrina pulled herself tocarried Alberni, Cariboo (two seats), Kootenay, Revelstoke, Slocan, Nel-son, Rossiand, Nanaimo city, Nanaigether and after passing Blend, pushed Nominee hard for second lace. She was unable to accomplish the thing, but she was danger-ously near him. Terrill S. finished fully two lengths ahead of Nominee. Time, 2.26 1-2.

At the first part of the third heat the horses were bunched for a little. Terrill S. was in front, with Nominee North Yale, East Kootenay, South Riding, East Lillooet. Yet to be held: Cassiar (two seats); total, 6. Premier Turner is defeated second and Katrina third. At the completion of the half the positions mentioned remained unchanged. On the howe stretch Katrina gained rapin Chilliwack, but elected in Victoria idly on Nominee, who broke and passed under the wire on a run about a length in advance of the mare. Blend was Kat-

last again. The time, 2.261-4. rina was given second place in the heat and Nominee set back to third.

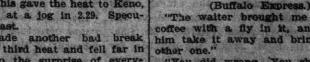
There were only three starters in the There were only the state of the pole and went away in good style, but Rowdy shot past him before the com-pletion of the first turn. Keno L. re-

pletion of the first turn. Keno L. re-peated the trick, and at the quarter pole Rowdy had what seemed to be a safe lead over Keno, who in turn had a good advantage over the grey horse. Keno's efforts to secure the leadership during the next half mile were in valu. In the final quarter, however, he had better luck. They fought every inch of the home stretch, Keno L. finishing a neck ahead of Rowdy. Speculation was well up. Time, 2.251-2. Rowdy 'vis on Keno's wheel for the

Time, 2.25 1-2. Rowdy vas on Keno's wheel for the first half mile, but in making the turn just after passing the stand he broke and had to be pulled almost to a standstill. This gave the heat to Keno, who finished at a jog in 2.29. Specu-lation was heat lation was last.

lation was last. Rowdy made another had break early in the third heat and fell far in the rear. To the surprise of every-body Rowdy was right up on Keno's wheel at the finish of the half. Keno other one.

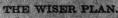
"You did wrong. You should have made him bring you another one, and taken the old one away."

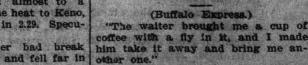


wards and punishment, I succeeded in inducing them to simply hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself sur-prised to see how some of the chil-dren entirely recovered from the dis-ease. Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the out-side of the body. So long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every cell, and

a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus refined acts as an ano-dyne to the mucous membrane, al-laying the desire to cough, and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time, a suitable medicine will aid nature in her effort to resumarate "

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MR. FIELDING'S FINANCES.

The government is a little prema ture in announcing a surplus of a million dollars for the fiscal year which ended last month. The ac-ccunts for the year are not yet elosed, and a good deal of expenditure to be charged to last year is not yet reported. Bills belonging to the expenditure of 1897-98 will be the expe coming in for some weeks yet, and until they are paid and settled, it is not, certain what the surplus will be. The constorns revenue for the year just ended is two millions more than that of the previous year, and one and a half million more than in 1895-96. The excise revenue was not about the same as in 1895-96. The other items of revenue reported are not complete, as they belong to ac-counts that are not yet closed. But the total revenue for the year will it is said, exceed that of last year by two millions. If that is the case it will exceed by more than three mil-fions the revenue of the last year before the change of government. Now, in 1896, Mr. Foster had a deficit of \$330,-551 on current account. If he had obtained as much from taxation as Mr. Fielding, the surglus would have been two millions and three-quarters, which would have rather put into the shade Mr. Fielding's possible, but improbable surplus of one million. A surplus of a million is no novelty. In 1888-89, Mr. Foster, with a revenue probably less than Mr. Fielding had last year, declared a surpl of close on to two millions. The next year Mr. Foster had a surplus of \$3,885,893. Then he reduced the taxes by making sugar free. In 1890-91, during part of which time sugar was free, the surplus was two and a quarter millions, and yet the revenue from taxes was less than it was last year. Despite the reduction of taxation there was a small surplus in 1891-92, in 1892-93 a larger one of one and a third million. After deducting all the deficits, Mr. Foster had some. three millions of net surpluses during the period that he was finance min.

other. His seet is reasonably safe, as he polled 1,148 votes to 901 for his op-ponent. It is something of a coinci-dence that it was with Mr. Choquete Sir Wilfrid Laurier entrusted ising to make Francis or of Que There is reason to believe that Mr. Choquette got his promise about the same time—that is two years ago. The list of retired members of the present parliament now reads as fol-G. G. King, formerly M. P., for

Queens and Sunbury, now senator, \$1,000 a year for life. Bechard, formerly M. P. for St. Johns, Quebec, now senator, \$1,000 a.

year for life. F. G. Forbes, formerly M. P. for Queens and Shelburne, now judge of the county court, salary \$2,200, with \$200 allowances. Francis Langelier, formerly M. P.

for Quebec Centre, now judge of su-perior court, salary \$5,000. Joseph Lavergne, formerly M. P., or Drummond and Arthabaska, now judge of the superior court, salary \$4,000, allowances about \$1,000. P. A. Choquette, formerly M. P. for Montmagny, now judge of the superior court, salary \$4,000, allowances last James Lister, formerly M. P. for
Lambton, now judge of the Ontario
court of appeals, salary \$5,000.
C. R. Devilu, formerly M. P. for
Wright, now immigration agent at ublin, salary \$2,000 and expension M. C. Cameron, formerly M. P. for West Huron, now lleutenant governor of the Northwest, salary \$7,000 and re

M. Guay, formerly M. P. for Levis, now quarantine officer at Grosse Isle, salary of his predecessor \$4,000, with allowances of \$444 besides, travelling expenses.

THE PLEBISCITE.

In all the provinces steps have lately been taken toward organizing for the plebiscite campaign. The signs of preparation are more visible on the prohibition side, but the licensed victuallers were the first to make campaign arrange nents. In the nature of the case the organization opposed to prohibition is at this stage of the campaign more compact and more quiet in its operations. In the beginning and probably all through the struggle it will have the larger financial resources. On the other hand, the prohibition side will probably command more public speakers, and when the campaign grows warm it will find in many of the churches and in the temperance organizations through the country, local centres of influence and activity. Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and

Prince Edward Island have already taken a popular vote on prohibition. But 12 must be obvious to all who have considered the case that the prohibitionists will not with so little effort optain a majority in the more serious

hears a great deal from liberal servatives in various parts of the province in favor of a straight liberal rvative opposition to the merson government. Nor is this departure urged in the special interest of the dominion opposition. It is advocated as well for the advantage of the local opposition, but is supported mainly in the interest of straightforward and honorable politics, and of responsible and decent local government. The liberal conservatives of this province, so far as we have heard from them, are tired of the system of political trading. They neither desire to sell out nor to be sold out any more. They do not believe that good government can be secured by dickering between parlee

The Sun is of that opinion. It be lieves in responsible government, and has found that there is no government responsibility in the pres system. The coalition ministry does not fairly appeal to the country, either on its record as an administration or on the record of a political arty. The ministers have gone at he province making new arr ments to prevent previous opponents from offering further opposition: They have sought by sudden dissolutions, by private bargains with men who were looked upon as opponents of the government, and by the use of patronage to prevent a fair sion of public opinion. There way to restore to the people rights and their control but to pose the administration with a

organization. parties as well as for the provinc is bad for the liberal conservatives because it forms temporary combinant tions, throwing prominent members of the party for the time, into the ands of the enemy, thus destroying mutual confidence, and promoting disunion in the ranks. For the same reason it would be bad for the liberals, except for the fact that they have been nearly unanimous in their upport of the government.

We are not now reflecting on those liberal conservatives who have hitherto supported the government. In some constituencies the coalition system has been accepted and operated in good faith. But in general the system has been used to secure the loca support of conservatives to principles and practices which are obnoxious

the party. If the Review desires the Sun's opinion on these matters it can have t, early and often. We hope that every loyal liberal conservative who may have supported the present local government, or that led by Mr. Blair,

BOSTON LETTER Does Not Regard Laurier's Government as the Poor

Man's Friend.

Admiral Cervera is Loudly Praised for His Bravery by All the American Officers.

Population of Fall River Declining-Hay : Good Crop All Over New England-A Remarkable July for Drowning Accidents -The Markets-Mackerel Going Up a

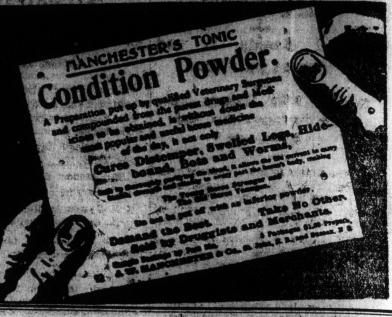
(From Our 'Own' Correspondent.) BOSTON, July 9 .- There is a general belief here that the war cannot last beyond a month or two, and during the last few days peace talk has been heard on every hand. The coming conference between re presentatives of Canada and the United States continues to attract attention in spite of the war. The business men here are not very well pleased with the suggested appointment of

one of the commissioners. In fact, he is as objectionable to them as John Charlton seems to be to many Canadians. Now it is said the president is endeavoring to secure a high protection democrat to serve on the commis sion. The Boston Herald, in discussuggesting reciprocal conditions, but in endeavoring to prevent the eggs, potatoes and lumber of Canada from being, under any conditions, brought into this country in a manner to compete with the eggs, potatoes and lumper of the state of Maine. His atti-

tude on the commission is likely to be that of opposition and obstruction Our Senator Hoar has been suggested ecause he can act as the repre tive of the Glouzester fishermen." In some quarters little hope is held that Canadian products will be admit-

ted under any more favorable terms than now exist under the Dingley bill, but it is agreed that the chances are favorable for a better understanding on all other matters which have to do with Canada and Canadian trade. Senator Frye of Lewiston, who for

years has been intensely anti-British in his views, has been led to see the errors of his ways, and his conversion is due to the friendly attitude of his old enemies in the war with Spain. The Lowell Citizen does not think the Canadian government is a friend of the poor man. It says editorially:



NOVA SCOTIA NEWS a collision between the two yes sels, forty miles off Cape Sable, about nidnight of June 30. The libellant

alleges the collision was due to the fault of the Endsleigh. The Charles loaded at St. John, and after the col-LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., July 5.-Allie Daniels of this town received the sad intelligence on Sunday mornision she put back to that city. ing that his mother, who lived near Paradise, had committed suicide by drowning while laboring under a fit of This month to date has been a re one in the way of drownng accidents. On July 4 twenty pertemporary insanity, Her body was found near the bridge at Bridgetown, ons were drowned off Eastern Massachusetts, and in the last week lmost on the same spot the body of bout forty have met death on the the late Mrs. Young was found last year about the same time. Mrs. Danwater in New England. Five young men were drowned at Portland today tels leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters, besides a large circle by the upsetting of a cat-boat. The following were among the ex-ports to the maritime provinces this of friends to mourn their sad loss. A sad accident occurred at North veek: 150 barrels flour, 160 barrels Williamston, about three miles from cornmeal, to Lunenburg, per schooner nere, on Saturday morning, which re-Fauna; 390 sacks flour, to Yarmouth, sulted in the death of Henry, the three steamer Prince Edward; 375 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ounches bananas, 200 bales cotton, to Charlton. He was riding on a wagon St. John, per steamer St. Croix. The lumber trade shows a list of which was heavily laden with sods. and fell off, the wheel passing over his head and shoulder, killing him inow prices and a poor demand. Spruce frames are lower, and the situation stantly. His parents are nearly prosis so unfavorable that a number of eastern mills have closed. Hemio

Rev. David Johnstone of Yarmouth preached in the Methodist church last is also very dull at \$9.50 to 10 for No. eastern. Random cargo spruce is Sabbath evening, after which Rev. J. uoted at \$10 to 11; car frames, 10 H. Toole gave a short farewell adinches and under, \$12.50 to 13; 12 in. frames, \$13 to 14, and 14 in. frames, dress. Since coming here three years ago he has, through his Christian zeal \$14 to 15 and up. Clear shingles are and energy, won many friends, who easy at \$2.55 to 2.65 for extra. \$2.25 to wish him and Mrs. Toole every success 2.50 for clear, and \$1.75 to 2 for secn their new field of labor at Hebron. ond clear. Laths are dull at \$2.10 for HALIFAX, N. S. July 10 .- A de-1 5-8 in., and \$1.85 to 1.95 for 1 1-2 inch patch from Parrsboro says: The Brit-Clapboards continue dull at \$28 to 30 ish steamer Parklands, Capt. Carty, for extra spruce and .\$26-to...28 for from Boston for Parrsboro, ran ashore this morning in a thick fog about two Mackerel have gone up in price \$1 miles below West Bay. Pilot Pettis per barrel owing to the poor catch. was in charge. The steamer was seri-Carly No. 3 are worth \$12.50 to 18; busly damaged, having a hole proken new medium No. 2, \$13 to 13.50; new in her bow, which caused her forward arge No. 2, \$14 to 14.50: old medium compartment to be filled with water. No. 2, \$16.50 to 17.50; and large No. 2. She has been beached at Vest Bay \$18 to 19. Extra No. 1 are quoted at and is leaking at the rate of a foot an \$28 to 30, and Bay 1s. \$20 to 21. Codhour. The Parklands is a steel fish are easier. Large dry bank are selling at \$4.50 to 5; medium, \$4 to 4.25, and large picked bank at \$4.25 steamer of 1627 tons register and left Boston on July 3th." She will probably be towed to Parrsboro for ten to 4.50. Barrel herring are selling porary repairs. The Parklands is under slowly at \$5 to 6.25 for Nova Scotia charter to load deals at West Bay for Geo. McKean: About two million feet split. Box herring and sardines con-

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port trade which brings him in an imnense customs revenue, and he seems to be living up to it. He has creased the duties on tobacco, spirits, sugar and some other articles. He has cut down the savings bank interest and proposes to reduce it still farther. He is restoring newspaper rostage. And after all he is not getting as much surplus as Mr. Foster had with smaller import trade, and, taking in both the customs and excise rates-a lower average scale taxation.

THE DOWNFALL OF DOBELL.

Mr. Petersen, who is not building the fast line steamships, says - that "if in the first place the government had land instead of Mr. Dobell the project would have been a success." This is adding insult to injury. Mr. Dobell sent a man like Mr. Fielding to Engdiscovered Mr. Petersen. He and Mr. Petersen are the joint authors of the bottle-neck turret ship idea in connection with this service. Mr. Dobell has sounded the praise of Mr. Petersen week in and week out. It was Mr. Dobell who assured the government and parliament of Mr. Petersen's ability and stability, Mr. Dobell has been from the first the nautical advisor of the cabinet. He has made more speeches, and worse ones, on this fast line subject than any other member of parliament. The country has been providing him with a private secretary though he holds no office, and has been sending him back and forth across the Atlantic just becaus of his marine skill and knowledge and cause he is one of the great busin men of this great business government. And now Mr. Petersen himself comes out with the suggestion that Mr. Do-bell cannot carry out an Atlantic steamship project as well as a miser able land lubber, brought up in a newspaper office, a man who preaches secession and repeal when Mr. Dobell was federating the empire, a man who dges not know a turnet ship from a terrier dog. This is a heartless and ungrateful world in which nothing porters. fails like failure. perhaps Mr. Fielding has some thing to do with the return of that

THE LUCKY LIST.

week ago the Sun, in mentionly the appointment of Dr. Guay, M. P., to a good office, observed: "The ninth member of the eighth parliament has found a refuge. It is a close run be tween Mr. Choquette and Mr. Yeo for the tenth place." Tatasana Fines

Mr. Choquette is the winner. Hi appointment was announced in the government press yesterday. Mr. Cho-quette is no longer the member for Montmagny. He is a judge of the superior court of Quebec for the district of Arthabasca. Mr. Choquette

provincial vote the case was practically allowed to go by default. The opponents, of prohibition made no arent and no canvass. The vote was light, and would have been far lighter had not political elections been held on the same days and in the same polls. Moreover, wonen suffrage prevalled in the provincial plebiscites. It is certain that the plebiscite contest of this autumn will not be allowed to go either way by default. The temperance people did not ask for the plebiscite, and most of them, if they

had been consulted, would have said that in temperance legislation as well as in tariff legislation or Yukon legislation the government should adopt, a policy and take the responsibility for Neither have the liquor interests asked for this vote. But since the government and parliament have referred the matter to the people both sides will doubtless do all they can to get a verdict.

Serator Vidal, the veteran prohibition leader in the upper house, says the plebiscite is merely an attempt on the part of the government to evade the issue. Some support is given to this view by the refusal of the premier or the ministers who introduced measure in the two chambers to say that the will of the people as expressed in the vote would be carried out. Sir Wilfrid was questioned re-peatedly on this point, but could not

be got to say that if the people de-clared for prohibition effect would be given to their view. In this state of affairs there seems to be a want of finality about the affair. This is a pity, because the contest will cause a great deal of trouble and confusion, and will involve trouble and confusion, and will involve an immense outlay of public and pri-vate funds. Such a cost ought to lead to some definite result. That de-fact, however, cannot be remedied. It is not likely that the premier will make any fuller statement now, and since the vote is ordered it is desir-able that it should be as large as pos-tible and should be as large as poswelcome sible, and should express as fully as such a vote can the deliberate and mature convictions of the people. If the government after inviting such an expression of opinion and receiving it should refuse to take action the re nsibility will rest with the ministers and their parliamentary sup

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES AND LOCAL POLITICS.

The Richibucto Review agrees with the Sun that it is wise for the oppos tion in this province to prepare for a general provincial election. Our Kent ounty contemporary points out that this paper has hitherto suggested that local politics should be placed on dominion lines, and adds: "But we hear "little or nothing of it now, and what we do hear seems to be more in the nature of a suggestion that the new departure would be more to the benefit of the dominion liberal conservative party than of the local opposition."

The Sun's experience is not exactly has served two terms and part of an- the same as the Review's.

will now see his way clear to cut coose from that alliance, and that the whole party will unite in a struggle to give this province a new and better administration, and one that is not afraid to call itself a liberal conservative government.

Lieutenant Governor M. C. Cameron has made his first speech in Regina. It was not a long speech and its brevity was explained by Governor Cameron himself, when he said: "You "know Macaulay in one of his essays has pointed out the advantage of a few brilliant flashes of silence, and 'I think that if I followed that advice it would be better that if I "spoke for an hour." We fear that Mr. Cameron has not left behind him his ancient habits of inaccuracy. There are men and women at Regina who can tell him that Macaulay did not point out any such thing. Another witty man of letters found the flasher

of silence an improvement in Macaul ay's conversation.

On second thought the Sussex Record concludes that this government is not so extravagant after all. It has increased the expenditure a few millions, but it has repealed the franchise act, which the Record says was an expensive affair. What a grief it will be to the Record to find that the new franchise law is rather more than the old one.

The conservatives of Queensty, who are to meet on Thursday choose candidates for the local legisature, are to be commended for their promptness and energy. It is n too soon to de a good thing of The Queens county delegates to the Moncton convention should receive a warm

ROCKWOOD WINS. The total vote for naming the park tood as follows: 12,745 8,560 15 22 16 Rockwood Queens 62 Majority for Rockwood, 4,185.

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ecent decree of parliament, can feduce their rate of interest to 21-2 per That is too low. Prices are cent. well down, but they are not down sufficiently to make such a rate of interest congruous or consistent. Imagine man having his worldly all-say \$10-

000-in a Canadian savings bank, with an income of \$250 a year! No man can afford to be poor-"at that rate." The following visitors from the maritime provinces were in the city this week: Daniel Macdonald, Mrs. Mac-

donald, F. Wheaton, J. A. Duffy, F. E. Sayre, St. John; E. A. McCurdy, Mrs. McCurdy, Newcastle; Fred Far quaharson, Ewen Cameron, John F: Murray, Mrs. Murray, Miss Murray, Fredericton: John Wood, Mrs. W. A. Sanders, Halifax; Hugh Fowler, Bridgetown, N. S. Norman S. P. Cann, son of Joseph

H. Cann of Yarmouth, and Miss Mat-tie Tilden of Weymouth, Mass., were married at the latter town a few days The body of John McLeod of Cape

Breton was found floating in the Winnicut River, near Portsmouth, N. H., July 5. He had been drowned while bathing. He leaves a sister in Somer-ville and two of his brothers are cap-

tains of coasting schooners. The body of Capt. Chatwind, a Nova Scotia captain, who was drowned from his schooner near Portsmouth, has also been recovered. A distinguished Spanish prise

on his way to New. England. He is Don Pasquale Cervera y Topete, Conde de Jercz, Marquis de Santa Ana, commander of the shattered fleet Spain. The admiral has made a w of derful impression among the Amer ican naval officers, and he is being ican naval officers, and he is being treated rather as a guest than a pris-oner of war. Lieut. Hobson, who saw Gervera at Santiago, Lieut. Comman-der Walnwright of the Gloucester, for-merly scom' officer of the Maine, and Capt. Evans (fighting Bob), of the Iowa, are loud in their praise of the Spanish admiral. Capt. Evans says of him. "During his stay on the Iowa Admiral Carvera andeared himself for

Admiral Cervera endeared himself to all. * * * For corrage and dash there is no parallel in history to the action of the Spanish admiral. He ar.e, as he knew, to absolute destruction.

Capt. Antonio Eulate, of the Vizcaya is also very popular person He has been in this country befor The population of Fall River, third city in New England, has dethird city in New England, has de-clined within the last year. There are many empty tenements there, due to the refusal of mill hands to work for the low wages paid, many of them having returned to work their farms in the provinces. Twelve of the Fall River mills have been idle this month, but most of them will be in operation next week. Hay outling is well under way in some sections. The crop is about an average one in New England. Simon J. Borgal, formerly of Hall-fax; died, here yesterday, aged 46 years

ax; died, here ears. James W. Holly, ownes of the ship Charles, has brought a libel in the Charles, has brought a libel in the United States district court here United States district court here now lying at this port, to recover damages, alleged at \$36,000, for injury done to the Charles, her cargo of lumber and loss of freight, owing

scarce. Flats are quoted at \$2.75 to 3, and upright at \$2.55 to 2.70. Live lobsters are worth 10c, and boiled 12c.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SEELY.

On Saturday last, July 9th, there entered into west one of St. John's oldest and most worthy citizens. William Seely, "late dominion auditor for New Brunswick, was a descendant of Robert Seely, an Englishman, who settled in New England in the year 630, together with Governor Eaton and the Rev. M. Davenport, under whose leadership the township of

New Haven, Connecticut, was formed. Mr. Seely's grandparents were among those who settled in Canada as loyalists at the time of the revolutionary war, and he was born at Hallfax, October, 1814, and as a young man came to St. John from that city. In is early life he was associated the

usiness with his late brother, Hon. Alex. Seely, who was prominent as a ship owner, and president of the Commercial Bank of this city. About the year 1870, Mr. Seely was appoint. ed (by the government of Canada) dominion auditor for New Brunswick, a position which he ably filled unth July, 1885, when, owing, to advanced

age (being then in his seventy-first year), he was superannuated, and has since lived a most retired life in con-sequence of increased falling health. Mr. Seely was a man of profound plety, and formerly for forty years, a devout communicant of . Trinity church.

His surviving children are Miss Augusta Seely, who resided with him; Mrs. Rev. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Fred Goddard, of this city; and Mrs. Rev. Geo. B. Johnston of Montreal. He was a gentleman of quiet habits. of the highest integrity, and respe by all who knew him. The late Hon. A. McL. Seely, to whom reference has been made, died exactly fourteen years ago Sunday.

WOODSTOCK.

Methodist Congregation and Citizens Present Rev. Dr. Chapman With Addresses.

WOODSTOCK, July 11.-Rev. Dr. Chapman, who has been pastor of the Methodist church here for the past four years, and leaves on Wednesday for his new station, Point de Bute, was presented with two addresses in the basement of the church this eventhe basement of the church this even-ing. The first was from the different evangelical churches, and was read by Rev. C. L. Phillips. The next ad-dress was from the different ad-dress was from the difference of the fown, and was read by Mayor Hay. Both addresses set forth the high es-teem in which Dr. Chapman was held as a minister and as a different Rev. Mr. Chapman made suitable replies to both addresses. An address was presented to Mrs. Chapman from the members of the Methodist Sunday school.

The Rev. Goodman-"My frie am afraid you are worldly. Would you not like to see a new light?" The Other-"Centainly! Anything in the bloycle line interests me, but I don't believe it is any better than the one I've sot an ine I've got on my wheel in the bag

of deals' are now in ligthers at Wes Bay that were awatting her arrival. A despatch received from Parrsboro yesterday by Geo. McKean stated that there was seven feet of water in the hold of the str. Parklands, reported yesterday as having been ashore up the bay. She will be beached at West

Bay and repaired if it be found posstble to effect the same there. CANNING, N. S., July 11.-Steamer Beaver arrives weekly with a good load of freight from St. John.

S. Kerr of St. John has been visiting relatives in Canning and vicinity. He leaves Friday for home. M. O. Bennett had a house warming

at his new hotel last Weinesday evening. He has opened to the public one of the best hotels in the valley. It is centrally situated in one of the best places to spend a few days in the dominion. Commercial men will find this house all that is desired.

The new church is nearing completion. The Baptists of Pereaux deserve credit for building place of worship. Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia,

ago. The doctor has returned to his duties at Ottawa.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST ASSOCIA-TION.

The Annual Meeting Held at Kars-Aid for Acadia-Report of

Proceedings. The Southern Baptist Association net at Kars, Kings county, on Saturday.

On Friday the B. Y. P. Union met in annual session. Rev. W. H. Morgan of Oak Bay was elected president and Miss Whitman seoretary. |Reand Miss Whitman secretary. Re-borts of local unions were submitted, and showed an advance on last year. Addresses were delivered by Rev. W. H. Morgan and Rev. A. H. Lavers of St. George. On Friday evening Rev. Dr. Kierstead preached an educational sermon

The association was organized on Saturday morning. George McKinnon of Carleton was elected moderator and J. F. Black of Fairville clerk. The sociation embraces forty-five chur-les, most of which sent letters, of a

enerally encouraging character. Addresses were tiven on education by Rev. Dr. Kierstead and Rev. J. A. Hordon. Nearly \$200 was subscribed or the forward movement of Acadia

college. Among the ministers present are Rev. S. D. Ervine of Springfield, Rev. S. H. Cornwall of St. Martins, Rev. J. D. Wetmore of Hampton, Rev. G. W. Springer of Jenneg, Rev. J. H. Hughes of St. John, Rev. G. R. White of Fairtile, Rev. W. C. Higgins of Carleton. The W. B. M. Union held its meet-ns on Saturday afternoon. In the vening a foreign missionary meeting was held, and among the speakers were Rev. Messrs, Gordon, White and

were Rev. Messrs. Gordon, White and Higgins On Sunday there were the usual services, and addresses on Sunday achool work. The convention will conclude its work today. Kars, always beautiful at this sea-son, is exceptionally charming this summer, and the delegates to conven-tion are most hospitably entertained. W. J. Gordon, Hospitably entertained. W. J. Gordon, Hospitably entertained.

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vatives of Queens county is called by the president of the County Associa-Thomas H. Gilbert. The date is tion, July 14, and the purpose is the nomination of candidates for the local legislature.

Prof. Lacasse and wife and four Italians who were among those rescued from the ill-fated Bourgogne ar rived in the city Friday on the fast express, and left for Boston on the American train. Mrs. Lacasse was the only woman saved.

J. Simeon Armstrong of Rothesay is not at home to enjoy his early pota toes: But he is in a position to know that his folks and his friends are well satisfied with them. They are Early Rose, good and dry for their age, and beat anything else in the village.

The transactions at the St. John branch of the Savings Bank and agencies during June were as follows: Deresits, \$35,086; withdrawals, \$96,093.44. It will be seen from the above that the withdrawal of large sums continues at a rapid rate owing to the government reduction in interest.

Peter Trombetta is locked up charged with assaulting and beating J. A. Kimball in F. A. Jones' store on King street. He is also accused of striking Kimball with a hatchet. The whole affair, which may turn out to be a serious one, arose over Kimball's attempt to collect money from the otl.er man.

W. & R. Wallace have had in course

of construction at their yard, Gardiner's creek, for a long time a schone of about 400 tons register. John M. Smith of Windsor has purchased the vessel and arranged with the Messrs. Wallace for her completion at as early a day as possible. She will be launched this fall and fitted out here. The new vessel will be called the Melba, and it is altogether likely Capt. Parker, now in command of the Mola, will be given charge of her.

Oliver v. Lyons was before Judge Barker, Saturday. This is a suit to set aside a deed of assignment for the set aside a deed of assignment for the benefit of the creditors. The defend-ant is the Sheriff of Albert county, and the plaintiff is a creditor of the assignor. The sheriff advertised the sale of a ship part of the assignor's property, the sale to be subject to certain liens which might be against it. The plaintiff contended that there were no liens, and that the sale would be prejudiced by advertising if under were no liens, and that the sale would be prejudiced by advertising if under-such conditions. He wished to have the sale stopped and the deed set aside on certain other grounds. After a lengthy argument Judge Barker settled the matter by ordering the costs of all parties to come out of the settle and the sale to take blace costs of all parties to come out of the estate and the sale to take place without being subject to liens. C. A. Peck, C. N. Skinner and A. A. Stock-ton for the plaintin, and W. B. Wal-lace for the defendant.

Children Cry for CASTORA

About sixty relatives and friends bore down on the residence of Major and Mrs. Wilkinson at Limekiln, Stanley, York Co., July 4th, and in recognition of the major's eightieth birthday presented the venerable couple with choice gifts, including an armchair and platform rocker, Major Howe making the presentation speech. Music for dancing was furnished by Gilbert Douglass and Frank Christie. A grand tea was served in the evening, followed by songs and speeches by C. R. Merrill, David Douglas, sr., Robt. McNaughton, Gilbert Douglass and Major Howe. OLDEST PARISH IN THE DIOCESE The congregation of Christ church,

Maugerville, Sunbury Co., intend cele-brating on Wednesday, August 31, the formation of their parish. This is the oldest Anglican parish in the diocese of Fredericton. The first meeting for the election of church wardens and vestrymen was held on Easter Mon-day, April 13th, 1784. The Rev. John Sayre, rector of Trinity church, Fairfield, Connecticut, was the first clergyman of the Church of England who officiated at Maugerville. He landed at St. John with the loyalists in 1783,

died at Burton, Sunbury Co., on the 5th August, 1784, aged 47. Rev. John Beardsley, the first minister at St. John, succeeded Mr. Sayre. The present rector is the eleventh incumbent -an average of over a decade .for each pastorate.

SUSSEX NEWS.

J. A. McLean, Q. C., of Bridgetown, N. S., spent a few days here this week with his brother, J. R. McLean, mer-chant tailor. He left yesterday on a visit to the old homestead in P. E. Island, and is expected here during next week to remain for a few days. SUSSEX, July 11.—Thos. Roach of Roachville, the well known breeder of Ayrahire catfle, who resides on a fine farm about two miles from Sus-sex station, was painfully surprised on going to his barn yesterday (Sun-day) morning, to find his very valu-able chestnut horse lying in its stall writhing in the most painful agony. writhing in the most painful agony On going to its head he found its mouth covered with Paris green, which had been mixed with some food and had been fed to it. The

finger marks of the perpetrator were plainly seen on the side of the horse plainly seen on the side of the horse after wiping. Who this malicious villain is is not at present known, and why any one should do Mr.

er and patriotic speeches from Messrs. Marceau, McLaughlin and Prentiss. Col. Walker, commander of Ancient Hen. Artillery, Boston, responded for the Ladies, and songs by Mr. Ganor and a recitation by Mr. Bauld wound up a very pleasant affair, which began at 3.30 p. m., and occupied a good portion of the afternoon. The celebration was pronounced a great success by our envious neighbors who were not fortunate enough to be born Canadians." HIS FIRST SERMON.

Rev. Mr. Parkinson preached his first sermon in St. Jude's church, Carleton on Sunday morning. Before the service he briefly addressed the congregation, stating that he was now entering upon the discharge of very important duties toward the congregation, which he intended to dis-charge faithfully. He would take as his guide and rule the Book of Common Prayer, which was prescribed by the church and was all that was re-

quisite. He would look for the hearty and united support of the flock toward him as their parish priest. The reverend gentleman preached at St. John with the loyalists in 1783, and spent the winter of 1783-84 at Maugerville, where he preached to a mixed congregation of old settlers and refugees in the Congregationalist meeting house. Mr. Sayre did not live long in his new field of labor. He from Psalms lxvii. 14: I will go forth in the strength of the Lord God. He spoke strengly of the necessity of looking simply to the Lord for direction. It was absolutely necessary for all to realize that they were sinners in the sight of God. They could not be at a standstill in human life. It was needful therefore that they should do it in the strength of God and with His assistance to resist all temptations which made the other path appear the easier and more attractive

SUSSEX, N. B., July 9.-Camp Sus six was brought to an end today and a most agreeable time has been spent. Officers and men have most faithfully and cheerfully discharged their duties and all bing considered, had very pleasant weather and little more ca be added to the reports sent to the Sun. As each train carried away the soldier boys east and west to their

spective localities, they were loudly cheered by the many citizens assembled to wish them bon voyage and a hearty invitation to return again to Sussex. J. A. McLean, Q. C., of Bridgetown,

purchased an excellent library. Elliot is the Ilbrarian.-Measles reported as thick as strawberries in the country round about, but the dis ease has not yet entered the village.-Summer visitors are crowding in.-Horse trotting is the chief amuse ment these days. is support.

P. E. ISLAND.

Rev. H. M. Spike, who has been

AT COLE'S ISLAND.

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Morgan. Troop E-Sergeant August B. Lang. Troop G-Sergeant Mitchell Berry, Ser-geant Wm. Britton, Sadler John Watson. Troop I.-Finst Sergeant Ernest Bander. Troop K-Corporal Clarence J. Burbock. WOUNDED-1ST VOLNTEERS.

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MADRID, July 10 .- Information received from the most reliable source is to the effect that the darkest pessimism pervades Madrid officials. The similar pervaces madrid omcials. The hopelesaness of the war is finally re-cognized and the peace idea now seems to predominate in the cabinet, and negotlations are considered ur-gent. The cabinet is likely to cohere until peace is secured.

It is now recognized that Sanfiago de Cuba is completely beleaguered and cannot held out owing to the lack of provisions and munitions of war. It is considered certain that the Americans will blockade Cuban and Americans will blockade cuban and Porto Rican ports, cutting off their supplies, while the authorities are convinced that an American fleet is coming to the peninsula. There is no confidence felt that the powers will interface even if defenceless seanons

78 2 15 15 15 15 18 19 via ed on bombardment lasted for two hours, when Gen. Shafter reported that the shells were mostly falling in the bay and doing but little damage. The last shot, however, struck a prominent church in the heart of the

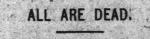
BETEQUE, P. E. I., July 6.- The worst thunder storm for years passed over here on Bunday. Fortunately the lightning did 20 very serious damage in this section, but two buildings in Summerside were struck, and at Kelty's Cross two men were killed instantly. Their names were Trainor and Monoghan.
While trying to catch a horse in a field, a son of Marcus Deacon, of Freetown received a kick on the back of the head which shattered the skull, causing the brain to protrude.
The dast Shot, however, struck a prominent church in the heart of the owner, which was heavily stored with powders and ammunition, causing a tremendous explosion. The extent of the damage is not yet known. When the warships ceased firing, and before Gon. Shafter had begun a land attack, a flag of truce was seen coming, from the city. The object of this was not known at noon today when the heart of the Associated Press left the front. At 2, o'clock this afternoon the United States auxiliary cruiser Yale, the states auxiliary cr

Today. HALIFAX, July 211-Capt. Smith, R. N. R., Canadian wreck commis-sioner, will commence his investigation into the loss of Da Bourgogne at

eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. Capt. Henderson of the ship Crom antyshire told me tonight that there was not the slightest doubt that the sailors of La Bourgogne had deserted the drowning passengers. Capt. Henderson's proof of this was that the first two boats of survivors that reached his ship were composed ex-clusively of French sailors. "Not even their stockings were wet," said Capt. Henderson in a suggestive tone, and he added, "The passengers who were rescued later were all wet from head to foot." The sailors had got into the boats and kept their places there at all costs. Only in one other

boat, three in all, survivors were recovered. There were five rafts with survivors. The statements taken by French Consul Francklin from some of the crew and one or two passen gers of the ill-fated steamship will be presented to the court, but it is very questionable whether Capt. Smith

will receive them as evidence.



Eleven Men Buried Six Thousand Feet Under Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11 .- The lives of eleven men were snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye this evening, as a result of an explosion of gas in the big witerworks tunnel that is be-ing constructed under the bottom of Lake Erie. The explosion occurred a Lake Eric. The explosion occurred a few minutes before 7 o'clock, but no-body will ever be able to tell how it happened, for every witness is dead and the bodies of all are lying where they fell, six thousand feet out under the lake. The only man in the tun-nel who escaped death is Con. O'Don-nell, a lock tender, who was stationed 3,700 feet from the shore. He heard the explosion or series of explosions.

the explosion or series of explosions. He says there were ten of the shocks and the concussion was something ter-Patrick Venzeer and Martin Cauley

were the first to venture in the tun-uel after the accident occurred. They made their way to a lock five thou-sand two hundred feet from the shore, sand two hundred feet from the shore, but were overcome by the gas and fell to the floor. When they failed to return, James Clements, son of one of the men who was killed, went to their rescue. He found them almost unconscious, and helped them to the well at the shore end of the tunnel. The would-be rescuers say that all lights were out beyond the five thour sand foot lock, and that they could not go any further.

Tomatoes have, been grafted upo potatoes by a French experimenter, whose hybrid plant produces tubers underground and tomatoes above.

ent of the Asso-front. afternoon the bonds," replied Mr. Gaswell. "Well, if afternoon the bonds," replied Mrs. Gaswell. "Pittsburg uy oruiser Vale, Chronicle Telegraph.

WANTED,-Honest, ene farmers's sons, beachers, students, cieris and others who are admirers of Mr. Gladatone, and would like to spend the next three months in telling the matchless story of his life. We teach you how to do the work and guarantee success. From \$2.06 to \$5.00 a day absolutely sure. There is no fear of failure and it will be enjoyable work. Particulars furnished free, BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., LIMITED, Toronto.

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MONCTON.

A Man Commits Suicide by Hanging Himself in a Woodshed.

MONCTON, July 11.—A man named Ezekiel Douthwright committed sui-cide this morning about 7 o'clock by hanging himself in a woodshed in the rear of his residence. Douthwright was a married man, about 44 years of age. He came here from Little River, Albert county, six or seven months ago, expecting to get permanent em-ployment on the Intercolonial rail-way. He failed in this, but got temporary employment on a gravel train. He told his wife yesterday that he He told his wife yesterday that he was going down town this morning to see when he was to get a permanent jeb, and left the house after break-fast, but instead of going down town appears to have gone directly to the woodshed and hanged himself. A short time after he had left the house town appears to have gone directly to the woodshed and hanged himself. A short time after he had left the house Mrs. Douthwright sent her niece, who lived in the same house, to the shed for, a dish, in which to feed the hens. She was unable to get in, the door being fastened on the inside. Suppeting that something was wrong Mrs. Douthwright's brothers peered through the cracks and saw the body hanging by a rope from a beam. Two men passing by were notified, the door was broken in and the body out down, but life was quite extinct. His feet were only about a foot from the floor, and it was evident that Douthwright' after taking off his coat and vest had got on some boxes hear by, placed his head in the noose, which was carefully adjusted, the knot coming directly under the ear, and letting go, strangled to death. The neck was not broken. Mrs. Douthwright says her hueband was of a sullen disposition and that he had been in particularly bad humor for some time. He had been out of work for a week, but she does not think this set to the deed. She rather hinks the set, husband had no good reason to doubt her fidelity to her marriage vows. They had been mar-ried twenty-one years and had one child, a boy of 15. There was a Laur-ier button, on the discarded coat of the dead man, and it is very probable that depondency over being unable to set the Promised employment had something to do with the suicide. Dr. Purdy, coroner, held an inquest, but nothing peyond the above facts was brought out.

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for some months, briefly addressed the congregation, thanking Provid-ence for sparing his health while he was needed for the work and exinterfere even if defenceless seaponts are bombarded, and therefore what measures of defence are possible are horting them to assist the new rector being adopted. A Cole's Island, Queens Co., correspondent writes: West Bros.' steam saw mill is doing a big business.-C. B. Parker's general store is a credit to OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Playa Del Este, July 11.-At half-past nine this morning, after several range finding shots over the ridge protect-ing Santiago from the sea, the Unit-ed States cruiser Newark opened fire on the city with her eight-inch guns. the place .- Bramford Northrup is being showered with congratulations over the arrival of an infant daugh-ter.—The Baptist Sabbath school has W The signal corps officers statio top of the ridge reported the effect of the shots. The New York, Brooklyn and Indiana participated in the firing at intervals of five minutes. The bombardment lasted for two hours, are

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAVELOCK, July 1.-The opening of the Havelock Driving Park and the observance of Dominion day were jointly celebrated. A special train arrived from Elgin at 10.30 o'clock arrived from Eigin at 10.30 o'clock with three well filled passenger cars. Dinner was served in the public hall at Price's hotel. Between six and seven hundred persons were admitted to the park, and the highway was lined with those who do not believe in patronizing such amusement and still wished to get a glimpse of the races. Samuel Price died on Monday nicht

Samuel Price died on Monday night aged 86 years. He was the oldes citizen in Havelock, highly respected and a constant member of the Episcopal church. He leaves an aged widow and seven children. Havelock Price of Montreal and O. L. Price of Parrs boro are his sons. His funeral took place on Thursday morning from the residence of his son-in-law, LeBarron Dimock, and was targely attended The Rev. Mr. Fullerton conducted the funeral services. Miss Roseanna Chapman died on

Monday lafter a short illness of in-fiammation of the lungs. Her funer-al took place on Wednesday from her late residence. Allison Keith is no better and but

little hopes are entertained for his recovery

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., June 28, -The serious accident to Charles Hayes, mentioned in last week's paper, resulted in his death on Mon night. Deceased was 76 years of age and was interred in the Baptist cemand was interred in the Baptist cem-etery on Wednesday, the 22nd inst. Rev. Mr. Swim preached the burial service. The funeral reached from the house to the grave, a distance of three-quarters of a nile, showing the high estimation in which he was held by all who knew him.

Mrs. George Hayes, who was stricken with paralysis, is somewhat bet-

A chopping frolic was held at the residence of P. O'Donnell on Monday, followed by a dance in the evening. School closed in District No. 5 on Saturday last, and the public school examination was held on Friday. The pupils were examined on the many branches they studied during the term.

Dr. E. M. Brundage, who has been practicing at Cody's Station, Queens

Co., has located at Berwick Corner. Mary, daughter of Horalio Wright of the Head of the Millstream, died at the residence of her parents after a lingering illness. Deceased was 20 years of age. The interment took place in the Baptist cemetery on Mon-day, 27th inst. Rev. Mr. Swim attended at the grave.

MONCTON, July 4.-The examina tion for entrance to Normal school, etc., takes place here commencing to-morrow. Inspector McCuNy and H. B. Steeves will supervise the examinations. There are four for university icton. matricaulation and for Normal school The portable steam saw mill run by 37 in class 1, 55 in class 2, and 2 in A. A. Stevens and Beecher Tingley

Rodgers and W. M. Veazey, have charge THE MARKETS. SSEX, July 6.-Rev. C. W. Ham-**Revised Every Monday for the**

SUSSEX, July 6.-Rev. C. W. Ham-liton. Methodist, who had been spend-ing a few weeks in P. E. Island for the benefit of his health, returned home last night, and teels himself fully re-covered from his late illness. The strawberry festival held in the Trites building by the ladies of Church avenue Bartist church last evening was well attended, and visitors speak of having had a very good time.

of having had a very good time. The Free Baptists are to hold a pio-nic on the grounds of Mrs. McGee, opthe Masonic hall, tomorrow oosite Rev. Mr. Pierce, Methodist minister

of the Studholm circuit, fell yesterday, breaking his leg at the ankle. Dr. Pearson of Sussex was called in and set the broken limb. A lady standing by fainted and remained so long in that condition that it was considered necessary to send for Dr. Burnett, who endered all necessary aid.

A grand concert will be held at Oddfellows' hall Friday evening next, at which Miss Adelaide Barrett Jump, from Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and H. Jetzler, the Moncton banjo soloist, and a large array of the

banjo soloist, and a large array of the best local talent will take part. FREDERICTON, July 6.—The residence of Councillor Spencer Inch of St. Marys was the scene of a happy event this evening, when his daughter. Ells L. Inch, and Vernean L. Matthews of this city were made man and wife. There was a large attendance of guests. The bride is a very popular youns lady, and was the recipient of some hand-some wedding presents. They will reside in this city.

MONCTON, July 8.-Among those already in attendance at the Summer Solvol of Science are Geo. J. Oulton, S. W. Irons, Kate E. Hamilton, Bessle

Oulton, Hattie Jones, W. Bourque. D. H. Freeze, Josephine Faulkner, Fanny Cruise, Ethel Murphy, Agnes Hamilton, Elspeth Charters and Emma Condon, Moneton; J. D. Seaman, Char-lottetown; G. U. Hay, instructor in botany; Eleanor Robinson, instructor in literature; Mrs. G. U. Hay and Grace Murphy, St. John; J. B. Hall, instructor in civics and education; Mrs. S. B. Patterson, instructor in kindergarten work, and C. C. R. Lin-ton, Truro; W. R. Balley, instructor

in geology, Fredericton; W. A. Hickman, instructor in zoology and ento-mology, Pictou; J. R. Inch, superintendent of education, Fredericton: F. A. Dixon, M. A., instructor in zoology and entomology, Sackville; J. D. Mc-Kay, LL. D., superintendent of edu-

cation for Nova Scotia; Alice Phelan, Amherst; H. Lilian Flewelling, Oak Point, Kings county; Mary Carruthers, Ford's Mills, Kent county; S. H. McKee, Fredericton; Ernest McKen-zie, Campbellton; T. J. McLeod, Grand Manan; John Black, Hillsboro; John A. Bannister, Salisbury; Lizzie Mc-Millan, Lockport, N. S. G. A. Barker, who has been suffer-

ing for some time for cancer, and who spent some time in the hospital at Fredericton under treatment, died yesterday. Deceased leaves a wife and one child in Moncton; father and mother and brother and sister in Freder-

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Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

In merie veal and mutton are easier, beef steady. Eggs are easier. Potatoes are ex-tremely dull for old stock, and new ones are worth \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. Strawberries are cheaper. Butter continues quiet and fairly steady. Garden truck is now plenti-ful.

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smoke which poured across the bar-London Timber Trades Journal of June rorck square. The washing is largely 25th says: "The easier !tone of the increased as a result. freight market has perhaps had some class 3. Rev. Mr. Parker, the pastor, ex-tended the right hand of fellowship to Barting in the about \$3,000 worth Ing, together with about \$3,000 worth Ing, together wi influence in making the business here Dock is remarkable by its absence and took cramps when swimming This in a great measure is due to the near the shore, preparatory to finish-ing his bathing. His comrades were light imports, which in some instances stand out with great promiunable to rescue him. Take, for instance, spruce nence. The steamship Windward, by which deals, an article with which we usu-Lieut. Peary is to sail for the Arctic ally are well provided for at this time from Baffins Bay, on his North Pole of the year. In this case, during the expedition, is coaling at North Sydney. months of May and June the imports Pary will sail from North Sydney by have only aggregated about 2,000 the steamship Hope, also now at that port, and await the Windwarū at standards, whilst in those months last year we were supplied with 15,000 stan-Baffin's Bay. dards. But the conditions again are Rev. Allan Simpson has resigned the different; we had not only large suppastorate of Park street Presbyterian plies to this port, which we forced off church. He has been pastor of this under orders previously made to the church more than a quarter of a cenarrival of the goods, but there was tury. Failing health is the cause. also a good business doing in the building trade. Today they are not so, and the strikes in the Lancashire building trade have had the usual AMHERST.

Wm. Delancy, a man twenty-five years of ago, son of John Delaney of this city, was drowned at Rockingham this afternoon while bathing. He was

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An Immense Amount of Valuable Timber Land in the Island.

<text><text><text> The Steamer Newfoundland Off on Military Authorities After the Sugar Refinery (Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., July 9.---The Brit-ish steamship Newfoundland, that was fired on by the Marblehead and warned away from Guantanamo on her last trip to the West Indies with a corgo of provisions, sailed today in charge of Captain Malcolm. She cleared for Kingston, Jamaica, and Vera Cruz. She had a full cargo of provisions and will probably take another look for The steamship Regulus, owned by the Regulus S. S. company, has been chartered by a firm here and is also loading a cargo of provisions for the Sir John Fisher, admiral of the North American fleet, is threatening serious throuble for the city if the smoke from the Acadia Sugar Refinery is not stopped. He has complained to the mayor that it is a nuisance. Colonel Trench of the Roval

A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE.

Canadians is also protesting against the condition of affairs. He will, if A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE. A very unpleasant piece of news reaches us from Berwick. Rev. Thos. Pierce and a man named Smith were walking along the road together and while doing so the min-ister advised his companion to make up triends with him, as the two had not been very friendly of late. Our informant says that Smith called the minister a liar and other offensive names, and the minister gave Smith a slap on the side of the head, which enraged the latter so much that he selzed Mr. Pierce and threw him over some poles at the roadside, breaking his leg badly, near the ankle. We hope the report may not be confirmed in all its unpleasantness.—Sussex Record. necessary, make an official complaint through the general commanding, if is complained by the military authoritles that the red tunics of the men are ruined by the heavy clouds of Record. A gentleman who came into town from Kings county gave the Sun this account of the occurrence: Mr. Pierce was driving and was going slowly up a hill when Mr. Smith was encountered. Mr. Smith is said to have dared the minister to get out of the car-riage. After Mr. Pierce got out, through not with the intention of fighting. Probably the other man had no such intention either. No blows were struck, but Mr. Smith is said to have pressed close to the minister, who pushed him away. In stepping back, Mr. Pierce put his foot in a hole and falling over, dislocated his ankle. The gentleman who told the story to the Sun, had it at second hand and did not guarantee his ac-count.

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church last evening. Mrs. Malcolm Jones died at her re sidence here on Saturday, aged 67. She leaves a husband and six children, three sons and three daughters The sons are Albert C. of Boston, Edwin C., tax collector of Moncton, and Byard N. of Petitcodiac; the daughterr, Mrs. J. D. Cochrane of Petitcodiac and Mrs. C. H. Gunter and Mrs. Geo. W. Coy of Upper Gagetown, Queens county. The funeral takes place this afternoon.

Frank Thibideau, senior, of Leger corner, parish of Moncton, died on Friday last at the advanced age of 98 years and 4 months. He retained his faculties to the last. The deceased was one of the earliest French Acadian settlers in the district and had a large family connection.

Yesterday was one of the days ever recorded here, 94 hotte in the shade and 118 in the sun. In the evening a thunder shower came up and the glass fell to 70 at 8 o'clock, but afterwards went higher. Today is another scorcher, 88 in the shade.

The case of Price v. Wright, an action for damage sustained by a four year old daughter of plaintiff, wh was bitten on the cheek by defend-ant's dog, was commenced in the Albert circuit on Wednesday last before Judge Vanwart and closed Saturday night. The evidence was largely exparte, and the judge submitted some sixteen questions to the jury. Among the arswers returned was one finding damages of \$400 and another that the dog was not vicious, having been known to have attempted to blte one other person and then under pro-vocation of teasing. The judge proposed to find a verdict for def under certain conditions, but this the defendant refused, claiming that it would preclude him from the benefit of certain objections in case he was not able to hold the verdict. A ver was then entered for plaintiff with leave to defendant to move to enter a verdict for him should plaintiff's ver-dict not stand. The case will come ing up.

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before the supreme court at Frederic-ton in October. FhEDERICTON, N. B., July 5.—The York municipal council met here today in regular session, When Warden Simmons took the chair this morning, the full board was pre-cent. Most of the merning was occupied in committee work, examining the secretary treasurer's accounts and public accounts. This afternoon routine work was accountis. This afternoon routine work was accountis. This afternoon routine work was accounting the government appoint the chairman. Dr. Gregory, the late chairman of the board of health under the new act of last session. The government appoint the chairman. Dr. Gregory, the late chairman of the board of health, submitted a itensity report, chiefly upon the sanitary condition of the village of Canterbury station. The councillors for that parish so strongty deserted from some of the strictures is this report that after discussion it was objected to by the council. Messay. Alken and Macinton, the hast driver of twenty millions info the boom lim-its at Machanguac and their erew is now with the desin up at Shogomor and expect to he all in Thursday or Friday.

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Captain John Wright of Moncton. The fire started from the furnace, and in the absence of the usual night watchman gained such headway that nothing could be done to stay the progress of the flames. There was no in-CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., July

7.-Surveyor General Dunn is on a missionary tour through Carleton Co. H. H. McCain has taken charge of him with the object of locating some immigrants from Sweden in.

Beaufort. Another one of our citizens passed uddenly away on the 4th inst. Albert Perkins while sitting on a stick of timber dropped dead. The same morning he was to the village ap-parently in good health. He leaves two sons and five daughters to mourn.

Some years ago he joined the Centre-ville Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Cahill officiated at the funeral. On the 4th inst. George Tompkins

was suddenly called to the spirit world. He leaves a widow and eight children. He was buried at Brookville, Rev. Mr. Dewar officiating.

Camp meetings, society conven-tions, parish Sunday school gatherings and religious associations for the cifferent churches seem to call for all the time and attention at the disposal of the people. Is good accom-plished in proportion to the time and money spent?

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 10.-The steam saw mill owned by David Richards was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The value of the mill is estimated at fourteen thousand dollars; shingles destroyed, five thousand dollars; insurance, ten thousand dollars. The mill manufactured shingles, clapboards and deals. The fire was caused by some loose shavings in the engine room.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., July 8.— Mrs. James Pickard accidentally fell down her cellar stairs, dislocating her should ir and giving her a severe shak-

The funeral of the late William Savage, whose death occurred o Sunday, took place on Tuesday from

the house to the Free Baptist cen etery. The service was conducted h the pastor, Rev. Mr. Parsons. Savage was 76 years of age and fo the past few months had been great sufferer from cancer of th stomach. He leaves a widow, one son with whom he resided, and two daugh-ters, besides a host of mourning friends.

Miss Mary McInnis was united in marriage to Robert Seymour at the residence of her father, Daniel Mcinnis, on Weineslay, July 5th in the nce of a host of relatives and riends.

When the sun doesn't shine a wo-man has the blues and when it does she worries for fear it will fade her carpets.-Chicago News.

A justice of the peace is the only peace connected with some matri-monial experiments.

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Figure 24 Figure 24 Figure 25 Figure 26 Figure The Beautiful Girl Raged.-"You sell me she cried, "as you would sell a chattel As for the parent, he winced. "But let be thankful," he exclaimed, "that the h descript requires a interaction of the second

effect of paralyzing a large amount of work now in hand. Still it is satisfy-Sudden Death of Dr. Charles Allan Black-

ing to see good inroads made into the spruce deals now landing in Liver-pool, which are confined to two car-AMHERST, N. S., July 10.-Amherst mourns today the loss of one of goes only. On Friday next A. F. & her prominent and beloved medical D. Mackay will offer for sale by auc doctors, Chas. Allan Black, who died tion at their sale room, Canada Dock, suddenly this morning at about five about 1,200 standards of spruce deals o'clock. Apparently in the very best of health, the doctor retired as usual A Birmingham letter in the same last night, little suspecting that he was ssue says: "The timber merchants in so soon to pass away. Of late he had appeared distressed owing to the severe illness of his wife, her life havthe Midland district are always slow to pay advances in prices, but never slow to take advantage of reductions ing been despaired of. At five o'clock The general disturbance in the prices Mrs. Black awoke to find her husband of spruce deals and pitch pine caused standing on the floor rubbing his chest, and attributed it to indigestion. by the Spanish-American war, which sent up the freights, came at an op-portune time for the importers at He got into sed again and laid down remarking he felt somewhat easier, Gloucester and Cardiff, who had large but said he pain was going down his quantities of spruce deals. They were then pressing on an unwilling market at prices, it is said, much below what arm. He then turned over in bed and immediately expired. Mrs. Black who was uable to get up herself, ar-oused the family. A medical attend-ant was called in, but Dr. Black was then dead. The deceased was fifty-

at prices, it is said, much below what they themselves had paid for them. Those who had been quitting their procks at £7 7s. 6d delivered for a fair specification of St. John's or Mirimi-chi quality soon ran up their figures to £8 5s., although, as far as we could ant was called in, but Dr. Black was then dead. The deceased was fifty-four years of age and was a son of the late Hazen Black of Salem. He was educated at the Grammar school here, finishing his studies at Mount Allison. After leaving college he studied for a druggist under Dr. Nathan Tupper. He was graduated from Pennslyvänia University, Philadelphia, in 1867, with the degree of doctor of medicine, being then in his, twenty-third year. He commenced practice at Sackville, but learn, comparatively little was bough in Birmingham at that figure. Now that the excitement has abated, the prices appear to be settling at £7 17s. 6d., or an advance during the past two months of about 10s. per stand-ard. Whether the new imports will command that price is yet uncertain, but at any rate, as higher freights have to be paid, it is unlikely that spruce will be bought much cheaper commenced practice at Sackville, hui soon removed here. He was appointed a coroner for Cumberland in 1881. In politics he was an uncompromising prohibitionist. He was a member and one of the trustees of the Methodis church. He was twice married, his daughter of the late Rev. George Miles. His second wife was Elizabeth B., daughter of Capt. J. K. Elderkin. A. M. S some time ago appealed to the Raad for dis preneation to marry his nices. This was ab solutely refused. Swanepoel, nothing loth went to the Cape Colony and married th girl. He was arrested, but the jury brough in a Beer verdict of not guilty. The state however, refused to acknowledge the legal ity of the marriage, and now every session Swanepoel sends in numerously signed mem orials to the Raad praying that his marriag be legalized. After a long debate a vote wa taken, and it was resolved by thirty vote to fourteen not to legalize the marriage.-Natal Mercury. By this marriage he had one son

By this marriage he had one son, Vaughan. He has one brother, J. B. Black, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Baird, Leicceter, and Mrs. W. K. Bird, Amherst. He was a member of the Nova Scotia Medical Society, Indepen-dent Order of Foresters and Good Templars. The funeral will take place on Twasday afternoon Tuesday afternoon.

The unsalaried office always has to seek the man.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative BromoA LAP-FULL OF CPALS.

I pegged out a claim at Duck Creek opal field, Queensland, writes a correspondent. I had never dug opals be-fore, but was confident and happy. Sank a shaft, and hopefully scritin ized every place of stone. By-andbye, I was startled by a strange noise overhead. Dragged myself up, and saw a greasy plack gin squatted on my mullock-heap with a lap-full of opals, crooning to herself, and softly rubbing a stone of the first water with her apology for a skirt. I was tempt-ed to brain her with the spade, and drop her down the sepulchre just ex-cavated. Subsequently I ascertained that these hags are kept by the "old hands" for fossicking purposes, etc., and make a good thing out of the claims of innnocent new hands at the game.-Sydney Bulletin.

HOW FAST.

It was a negligence case, and a good-humored Irishman was a witness. The judge, lawyers and everybody else were trying their best to extract from him something about the speed of a train. "Was it going fast?" asked the judge. "Aw, yis, it were," ans-wered the witness. "How fast?" "Aw, purty fast, yer honor." "Well, how fast?" "Ah, purty fast." "Was it as fast as a man can run ?" "Aw, yis," said the Irishman, glad that the basts for an analogy was supposed. "as fast as two min kin run."-Indian Witness.

RAID ON A CLOAK-ROOM.

The Durban Light Infantry has been in-dulging in a kind of a sort of a miniatur-jameson reid, and the fons et origo was a big drum which had been detained by the nativar authorities, as the Durban Light In-fantry rotused to pay the charges on the manne. The railway wanted its money, and the intantry wanted its drum, so the blu-temant of the later marched in force, with age flying, and forcibly removed the chattel of the corps, much to the dismay of the rail-way employes. Luckily the latter yielded to it might have been a second battle of Milan. However, the matter is to be submitted to its logal authorities, and it will be interest-ing to see whether that march on the cloak-room will be justified or not.—African Re-view.

A NICE QUESTION.

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nt piece of news reaches Rev. Thos. Pierce and a were walking along the while doing so the minnpanion to make as the two had not as the two had not been late. Our informant says the minister a liar and mes, and the minister gave he side of the head, which r so much that he selzed hrew him over some poles reaking his leg badly, mear ope the report may not be its unpleasantness.—Sussex

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1898. thoughts. He wanted to know how to speak to God in confidence and in love, to know, that his prayer would be heard, to find a way by which he could FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST.

worthy of a God.

years, of daily standing before the

Conscious of the sublimity of your

vocation, and understanding the na-

magna qui potens est"-He that is

mighty hath done great things to me.

He hath rendered me. I will take the

chalice of salvation, and will call upon

will call upon the name of the Lord.

Fifty years in close communion with

the source of all life and love, instru-ment in the hands of God, aiding to communicate to thousands of people

those channels of divine mercy which

To us who are younger it seems so

long, long ago-the north of July 1848! How sacredly and thankfully you have

treasured the memory of that thrice happy day! the birthday of your sac-

erdotal life, the beginning of those

rears, so full of zeal and good works.

Your ordination took place in St. Michael's church, in Father Sweeney's

Very Rev. Mgr. Connolly's Golden Jubilee Celebrated Sunday.

Impressive Services and a Big Parade by the Catholic Societies of the City.

Four Addresses from Church Bodies and Societies and the Reply to Them by Mgr. Connolly.

Sunday Very Rev. Mgr. Connolly, | lan taking a prominent part, while V G. celebrated his fiftieth anniver Mrs. John Connolly of McAdam, also sary in the priesthood. The day was assisted and sang with all her oldtime sweetness. Mgr. Connolly was celebrant of the mass, with Father Chapman of Woodstock as deacon; all that could be desired and the various ceremonies in connection with the affair passed off vithout a hitch.

Mgr. Connolly was the fourth child of James and Dorcas Connolly. His father was a stone mason, and his mother was a convert to the faith. Of the ten children to the union all of them are dead except the Vicar Gen-rell, Father O'Nelli, Father Michaud, eral and Miss Connolly, who resides Mr. Murphy and Rev. W. C. Gaynor. Rev. H. A. Meahan of Moncton preached the sermon, taking as his with him. Monsigner Connolly was born on March 4, 1823, on Duke street, near the corner of Germain street, in this city. Seven years later the famtext: ily removed to Fredericton, where the future priest studied his classics at the Grammar school. In 1840 he went to St. Andrew's Semirary, Charlotte-town, P. E. Island, and remained -Jer. III., 15.

there four years. He studied philo sophy and theology at Laval University, and finished his studies at Que On the second Sunday in July, 1848

he was ordained priest by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Dollard, D. D., the first bishop of New Brunswick. There were three priests present at the ceremony, Fathers Paquet and Egan, who have since passed to their reward, and the present bishop of St.John. After his ordination he was sent to the Richibucto and St. Louis parishes and remained four months. Then he went to Fredericton and assisted Father Aylward for one year. In 1849 he was sent to Woodstock, where he remained three years. This mission was quite large about 100 miles in extent, and included Grand Falls, Aroostook, Tobique, Eel River, Nackawick and Houlton. next mission was Barachois where he spent a year, and the following year was nassed at St Stenhen. Woodstock was the next scene of his labors for a second time, and he re-

the desires of our hearts. Here before Rev. J. J. Walsh of Holy Trinity the Holy of Holies we realize the digchurch, sub-deacon, and Rev. Father nity of man, the worth of an immortal Lavery, master of ceremonies. Among soul; we taste and feel something of the priests in the sanctuary were God's love and become perfectly con-vinced and persuaded that union with Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, rector of St. the Christ hereafter in heaven must begin and be continued with Him while Father Collins, Father Meahan, Rev. here upon earth. The crowning glory of the Catholi

And I will give you pastors according to my own heart, and they shall of His sacred office becomes an Alter feed you with knowledge and doctrine. Christus. Hence this celebration, the Dearly Beloved Brethren - When idolatry had extended its baneful inluence throughout the land, and the earts of the people were being turn-

ed from the service of the living God, trine." when public homage was paid to the divinities of pride, impurity and revenge, when in blindness, brought on by infidelity and sensuality, men crethe multitude of their gods to equal and even surpass'in number respect and esteem for your reverence their own ignoble and degraded pasprompted me to consent, and now that sions, when, in a word, the true God understand my inability to do juswas practically rejected, forgotten, and tice to the occasion, in my humiliaalmost unknown, then was heard the voice of the divinely inspired prophet tion I find, however, some consolation in the thought that I can at least, calling on the people to listen to the while here, in this beautiful house of word of the Almighty: "Acknowledge thy iniquity, O rebellio's Israel, return God, unite with your friends and admirers in thanking the Giver of all to me, ye revolting children, and I will good gifts for the signal favors he has conferred upon you. Priest of the new not turn my face from you. - And I will give you pastors after my own dispensation, "taken from among men heart, and they shall feed you with and appointed for men in the things knowledge and doctrine." that appertain to God," you have had the extraordinary privilege, for fifty

This promise, dear brethren, had its complete fulfillment in the person of altar, offering the Holy Socrifice of the the Christ, the Son of God: "Sacrifice Mass, thereby giving infinite glory to and oblation thou didst not desire; mained there fourteer. years. After and oblation thou didst not desire; burnt offerings and sin-offerings thou didst not require. Then I said, lo! I bringing men grace and mercy and leaving Woodstock he came to St. John

raised you to the dignity of a Prelate of the Church, a member of his own

And they shall feed you with knowledge and doctrine. In the sac-rament of holy orders, you were made free himself from the doubts which continually beset man, a worship a priest not only to offer sacrifice, but also to teach and administer the sacworthy of a God. Oppressed by the knowledge of his own inability to intelligently and wor-thily serve one so high, so incompre-hensible, what should be his consola-tion, his delight and gratitude when raments. "Teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commend ed you." Now man may ask, an not always without reason, when is comes to know that through the it that the pastor teaches only what sacred human Heart of Jesus, united as it is to the Divinity, he has found a mode of worship which supplies all the is of faith-that which must be believed and observed-through human frailty the teacher is liable to err, exposed to have his own interpretawants of the human soul. We have in Holy Mass a service worthy of God. tion of the divine will questioned. The The priest is the Lord himself and the answer of the priest is his ordination victim offered none other than the certificate, his commission from the Church of Christ, which is "the Pillar sacred body and precious blood of that Eternal Son in whom the Father is and the Ground of truth," the visible infallible church, for "in the last well pleased. Could we possibly desire more? We are no longer asked to days the mountain of the house of gather for sacrificial purposes the first the Lord shall be prepared on the fruits of our labor-the firstlings of top of mountains, and it shall be exour flocks are not agreeable and the alted above the hills: and all the smoking victims which once covered the altars of the temple have become an abomination. We now with revernations shall flow unto it, and many people shall go and say: Come and let us go up to the mountain of the ence and hearts filled with confidence, Lord, and to the house of the God of approach the sacred altar; fear has Jacob, and He will teach us given way to unbounded love, for we ways and⁰ we shall walk in His paths, now realize that we have a treasure for the law shall come forth worthy of infinite majesty, one who can interpret our thoughts, and in glowing words make known to Him on and the word of the Lord from

As men are commanded under pain anything more than reasonable to exlect that the depository of the Chris tian doctrine should be a trustworthy and an infallible agent. Otherwise we would be forced to the conclusion that the Christ required from man an impossibility, for how could there exist priest; my friends, is the power which a real, genuine faith where there is he receives in ordination of celebratnot implicit confidence. Permit dear brethren, to remind you, here, ing the Holy Mass. He is clothed with the authority of Jesus, and by virtue of a truth well known and understood by every intelligent child of It is this: The creed of the church. commemoration of the 50th anniver-Catholic church is not manufactured sary of a Christian priest and pastor. by man. It is not the creation any pope, bishop, priest or prelate. It is not the result of protracted "And I will sive you pastors according to My own heart and they shally feed you with knowledge and docstudy, of deep research or of profound knowledge, nor it is an emanation I sincerely thank you, Very Reverfrom the fertile brain of dreamer, end Monsignor, for your kind invitapoet or skilled philosopher. It is simtion extended me to be present. When ply the truth, all the truth revealed requested by one of your friends to by Jesus Christ to His church- tha teaching body which He has made address this large congregation, my the infallible, depository of His reli-

> ou despises Me." Admitting this as true, can we posibly object when we hear the apostles affirm that they, and they alone ess all truth and alone enjoy the sole authority to define and announce "We are of God," says St. John; that knoweth God heareth us; he it that is not of God, heareth us not; this we know the spirit of truth by and the spirit of error." Man naturally loves the truth. "Thou hast made us for Thyself. O Lord." says St. Augustine, "and our hearts are restless ustific, and our nearts are results until they repose in thee." That yearning after information of things supernatural, that innate desire of knowing Choi's will that human in-

gion. "Hear the church; he who hears you, hears Me, and he who despises

wishing to render the mind of God subservient to their own. O, the pity of it ! Men created as gods: "you are gods all of you, sons of the Most High ! heirs to the kingdom of hea-ven." And yet they forfelt their right because, forsooth, they are unwilling to give to Omnipotence the greatest act of worship of which man is cap-able—an act of faith—a surrender of able-an act of faith-a surrender of a limited, uncertain, deceitful reason to uncreated wisdom, a sacrifice of the human to the will divine. Why impugn God's veracity in this man-Why imagine that the divine economy should be otherwise than it. is ? Why have any misgivings about the means or the way ? It should not be thus, for we have no excuse to offer to justify such unworthy conduct, for "a path shall be there, and a way and it shall be called a holy way, and this shall be unto you a straight way, so that even fools shall not err therein." Blessed are they who have been chosen by the Divine Master and have been honored by the proud dignity He has conferred upon them—friends, ministers, pastors, re-presentatives, dispensers of His mys-teries clothed with his authority and endued from on high with His sacerdotal power.

And you, Monsignor, have been, O sublime and incomprehensible dig-nity! God-like privilege! You have been associated in the most intimate of eternal separation from God, to hear and believe all the teaching of the apostles and their successors, is it Him, aiding Him in doing His work, forming for Himself a beautiful church without spot or wrinkle, a congregation to adore the Father in spirit and in truth.

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Of your labors connected with your wise and priest-like administration for the last five decades of years, we will say nothing-the sanctuaries enrichand ornamented-the churches built and repaired-the faith, the love and reverence in the hearts of the thousands to whom you administered the sacraments and gave the Bread of Life, all, all these things testify to of the fact that God's promise in respect to hundreds of good Christian families in New Brunswick has been undoubtedly fulfilled in you. And I will give you pastors after my own heart and they shall feed you with knowledge and doctrine. Amen.

In the afternoon the Catholic societies attended service at St. John the Baptist church. They all marched from their respective places of meeting to St. Malachi's hall, where the procession was soon got into line un-der the direction of Grand Marshal Kickham and his aides. It moved off in the following order:

City Cornet Band. No. 1 Company Uniform Rank, A. O. H. Divisions Nos. 1 and 2, A. O. H. Holy Family Society, St. Peter's Church. Artillery Band. C. M. B. A., Branches Nos. 134, 184, 133. I. L. and B. Society. Carleton Cornet Band. Young Men's Society of St. Joseph. Father Mathew Association. St. Malachi's Society. St. Joseph's Senior Society.

St. Joseph's Ser

The route of procession was along the north side of King square to Charlotte street, Charlotte to King, King to Germain, Germain to St.

We are fully conscious of the patience and the finaliness of heart evinced by you on all occasions, towirds, even, the humblest emong us, and we gladly bear evidence to the seal you have ever displayed for the well-being of your flock, for whose enlight-emment you have never been chary with in-structions, exhortation, and good advice, which often, perchance, taxed your physical force to the struct limit. We respectfully request you, Monsignor, to actept, together with this address, tho accompanying inadequate testimonial of our statiude, esteem, and love for you pry-sonally, and of our approxition of your tem-perance principles, and of your work for the glory of the Orestor; and we earnestly wish that we may be permitted yet for many years to enjoy the happy advantages glangd from the admirable administration of our plous, learned, eloquent, witty, and reverend pas-tor, of whom we are proud to say:

He stands a chief upon life's highest plane With men who worldly honors never seek And who are famed for lives that bear n

stain, And for the words of wisdom that they

And for the words of wisdom that they speak. Signed on behalf of the congregation of the Church of Saint John the Baptist, Patrick McCarthy, Thomas Gorman, Thomas Ritchie, Thomas L. Coughian, William H. Coates, Patrick J. Mooney, John McGonagle, James H. Doody, Henry Spears.

At the conclusion of the reading of this address little Misses Agatha Gor-man and Gracie Doherty stepped forward and handed Mgr. Connolly a tasket of beautiful flowers, under the flowers being six hundred dollars in gold, as a token of esteem from the ngregation

The Father Mathew Association address was read by Stephen H. Fry and was as follows

1848. Address from the Father Mathew Associa-tion to its first chaplain the Very Reverend Monsignor Thomas Connolly, Vicar General cf the Diocese of Saint John, New Bruns-wick, on the fiftieth anniversary of his or-dination

cf the Diocese of Saint John, New Bruns-wick, on the fittieth anniversary of his or-dination. July 10, 1898. To the Very Reverend Monsignor Thomas Connolly. Viear General of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick: Very Reverend and Dear Sir,-Walks humbly thanking the Giver of all sood gitts, the members of the Father Mat-hew Association beg to tender to you today their sincere and joyous felicitations on the occasion of the fittieth anniversary of your ordination to the holy order of priesthood. It is with great pleasure that we recall the fact that you honored us by accepting the office of chaplain at our organization on March 9, 1871; and we are not unmindful of the valuable assistance then given by you to our first president and the other officers in the early days of the association. We are glad of the opportunity of pub-licly testifying our high regard for the man-ner in which you have discharged the duties of your scored affice; meriting as it did your appointment as vicar general of the diocese by our beloved bishop, the Right Reverend John Sweeney, D. D., and later on, the signal honor of becoming a domestic prelate of the ministry. When we consider the trials, hardships and privations endured by the missionaries for many years after your ordination, it is a matter for general rejoiting to see, al-though half a century has elapsed, that you may be spared many years to continue to officiate in your naive city. STEPHENN H. FEY, W. H. COATES, TIMOTEN O'BRIEN, Committee.

The address of the united societies was read by James Barry as follows:

the came into town from e the Sun this account of fr. Pierce was driving and up a hill when Mr. Smith Mr. Smith is said to have g language and to have g to get out of the car-Pierce got out, through tion of fighting. Probably a no such intention either. truck, but Mr. Smith is sed close to the minister, away. In stepping back. away. In stepping back, foot in a hole and falling is ankle. The gentleman y to the Sun, had it at lid not guarantee his

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claim at Duck Creek sland, writes a corresd never dug opals beonfident and happy. and hopefully scritinof stone. By-andled by a strange noise gged myself up, and lack gin squatted on with a lap-full of to herself, and softly of the first water with a skirt. I was temptwith the spade, and he sepulchre just exuently I ascertained are kept by the "old cking purposes, etc., od thing out of the nt new hands at the ulletin.

V FAST.

nce case, and a goodwas a witness. The nd everybody else best to extract from bout the speed of a going fast?" asked yis, it were," ansss. "How yer honor." fast ?" "Well, purty fast." Was an can run ?" "Aw. man, glad that the alogy was supposed, min kin run."—Indian

A CLOAK-ROOM.

ht Infantry has been in-of a sort of a miniature the fons et origo was a ad been detained by the as the Durban Light In-pay the charges on the wanted its money, and d its drum, so the Heu-marched in force, with reibly removed the chattel to the dismay of the rail-ikily the latter yielded to arrayed against them, or a second battle of Milan. er is to be submitted to a and it will be interest-that march on the cloakat march on the

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ons judge of Bassein. athorities. In a recent an was stabbed in an ssions judge sentenced go four years' rigorous iction and to be hanges The criminal has ap-

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and resided at the palace. During his stay here he was appointed Vicar General of the diocese by Bishop a new dispensation, a new high priest, that peace which surpasseth all under-Sweeney, succeeding the late Rev a new sacrifice! "From the rising of Sweeney, succeeding the late Rev. James Quinn. After remaining in St. John four years he went to Shediac, where he passed two years, and then went to Woodstock for the third time and remained there three years. December, 1876, he accepted the Carleton parish, made vacant by the death

bec in 1848.

The



of Rev. E. J. Dunphy, and remained there nearly thirteen years. On May 16, 1889, he was appointed rector of St. John the Baptist church in this city, where he is at present stationed. Of his fifty years in the ministry the Monsignor has been in this city about half that time, and in Wood-stock 20 years. During his ministry he has built St. Gertrude's church, Woodstock; St. Thomas de Villenova, mond; St. Bartholomew, Johnville; St. William, Canterbury; St. Dominick, Allendale; St. Bonaventure, Williamstown, and St. Rose's, Fairville. He also finished the interior of St. Teresa's church, Cape Bald; built the Sisters' convent, Woodstock, and the pastor's residence, Fairville. His present residence, the fine three-story brick rectory adjoining the church, was the last work he supervised. During his stay in Carleton he greatly beautified the Sand Cove cemetery, which was a gift to the congregation

which was a gift to the congregation from his predecessor, the lamented Father Dumphy. The place was sol-emnly blessed Oct. 2, 1887. On the 16th of May, 1890, Father Connolly was formally invested as Monsignor, the Bishop of St. John presiding. His lordship stated that with the excention of himself. Father

the sun unto the going down thereof, My name is great among the Gentiles, and in every place there is sacrifice, ture of your pricetly office, and there is offered to My name a can we be astonished if toclean oblation." (Malachias I. II.) day, this day of your sacerdotal In The new dispensation is, my brethren, the Christian religion, the new high Virgin Mother of God: "Fecit mihi priest, the Christ, the Son of God and the sacrifice, the clean oblation is the

Holy Mass-the sacrifice of the body Your heart, in this solemn feast must and the blood of the Christ, which are be overflowing with the sweetness of really present under the appearance of holy joy and grateful love. "Quid rebread and wine, and are offered to tribuam Domino.": What shall I ren-God, by the priest, for the living and der to the Lord for all the things that the dead The sacrifice of our Lord on the

cross was undoubtedly complete. It the name of the Lord-I will sacrifice was wholly sufficient for the purpose to Thee the sacrifice of praise and I for which it was offered. By it the justice of God was satisfied, for dur-ing those three hours of indescribable and inexplicable suffering on the cross, the Son of man gave more honor and glory to God than had been taken or could be taken from Him, by all the continually flow from that Sacred malice, infidelity, and wickedness of Heart which loves men so much. mankind. By it man's redemption was accomplished-heaven's gates opened and those who were svilling to profit by the divine oblation "were given power to be made the sons of God." "He gave Himself for us that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a people acceptable, pursuing good works." (Titus II., 14.) His priestly office did not, however

parish, St. Michael's, now the Cathedral church of the extensive and flourwhen He expired on the cross. He is the priest for ever, and it. was ishing diocese of Chatham, which is His loving wish and command that the merits of His passion be incessantso prudently, wisely, and paternally the merits of His passion be incessant-ly and forever applied to the souls of and noble minded Dr. Rogers. men. In heaven with the marks in It was the apostolic saint, the meek His side, in His feet and in His hands and humble Dollard, the man after

he continues to present Himself be-fore the Eternal Father, for "he ever God's heart, who anointed you with (Heb. VIII., 25.) And on earth he daily renews in the Holy Mass this clean ob-lation of infinite merits, in the mys-tical action, which we call the Euchar-istic Sacrifice. On Calvery it was a bloody sacrifice, but in Holy Mass it is the mystical and computer action Holy Chrism, and around you, assistbloody sacrifice, but in Holy Mass it is the mystical and commemorative offering of the same holy victim, with-out blood, however, without suffering and without death. "Do this for a commemoration of Me." (Luke XXII, 19.) The chalice of benediction which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ and the bread which we break, is it not the partek.

the blood of Christ and the break which we break, is it not the partak-ing of the body of the Lord." (1st Cor. x., 16.) Truly He hath left a memorial of all His wonderful works. "What shall I offer to the Lord that is worthy? Wherewith shall I kneel befors the High God?" The cry of the human heart? And from the multitude clothed with while and from

stinct of self-preservation; that longing after forgiveness, for peace and reconciliation is strong in every human heart. Now, the true Catholic who understands his religion feels he knows that he possesses all the truth necessary to unite him to God and procure for himself eternal salvation. This conviction comes to him on account of his belief in an infallible authority here on earth. We can, therefore, readily understand his respect and unlimited confidence in the teaching of his pastors. Thor-oughly persuaded that priests, lawfully constituted, have practically the assistance of the Holy Spirit; yet he is mindful of the fact that the pure gold of God's Word may some the times be dimmed by human alloy, yet never to such an extent as to effect its nature or render it beyond recognition.

Should doubt as to any question of doctrine arise, they-both priest and people-have a living, visible, infallible authority to which they may apreal: this divinely protected tribunal, the teaching church, gives them perfect security, that consoling sense of safety which causes faith, like love; to cast out all fear. No weak, vacillating adherence to be found in congregations such as these: formed as they are by the word, to adore God in spirit and in truth; no wavering or mean, contemptible doubting, unworthy of man's intelligence and most insulting to the veracity of God. And the priest, how manfully and with what fearlessness and conviction he announces the word. "The spirit of the Lord is upon me," he says, "because the Lord hath anointed me; He hath sent me to preach to the meek , to heal the contrite of heart, and to preach a release to the cap-tives, and a deliverance to the them that are shut up." O the beauty of true Christian faith 1 How it strengthens and ennoties all who pos-sess it. It raises the mind from earthly to heaven be the set

to heavenly things. It fills the soul with a relish for prayer and an efficacious desire for close communion with Jesus the Master; it lifts the heart to thoughts sublime and in-flames the will to nobler heroic deeds, worthy of the early martyrs and first confessors of the faith.

first confessors of the faith. No created power can destroy re-ligion in the man of faith or extin-guish in him the love of honor and truth—no influence strong enough to turn him from his purpose or put out that holy fire within him, that burn-ing zeal and generoits devotion: "The zeal of thy honse hath eaten me up." How different the condition of those whose could are overshadowed by zeal of thy house hath esten me up." How different the condition of those whose souls are overshadowed by the curse of doubt. Unhappy mortals i while the full, beneficient light of God's life-giving (truth continually shines before them, clear as the noonday sun, why should they re-main groping in darkness, wandering about in sadness, confusion and wretched uncertainty; why not claim their legitimate inheritance, the right to know and serve and love God. To-day they wish to embrace the truth Monsignor, the Bishop of St John presiding. His lordship stated that with the exception of himself, Father Consolly was the oldest priest in the diocese, and that the honor came to Monsignor Connolly from his holiness the Pope as a reward for his long and faithful service in the ministry. The vicar general is the only domestic prelate of the papal household in the province. The first observance of the aniver-sary Sunday was by a solemn high mass in St. John the Baptist church at eleven o'clock. The edifice was crowded and the service for the service of an im-pressive character. The music of the ohoir was very fine, the Misses Coho-

James, St. James to Charlotte, Charlette to Broad, Broad to the Church of St. John the Baptist, where the societies counter marched into the church.

After all the societies had been scated, the outside public was admitted to the capacity of the church Mgr. Connolly sang vespers, having Rev. Fathe Michaud as deacon and Rev. Father Doyle as sub-deacon, with Rev. Father Lavery as master of ceremonies. Within the sanctuary were Fathers Collerette, Michaud, Farrell, Lavery, Collins, Gaynor and Meahan. As at mass in the morning, the singing of the choir was of a bigh order.

After vespers the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given and then Mgr. Connolly retired to the vestry and returned in a short time having taken off his vestments.

Mgr. Connolly having taken a seat within the sanctuary, Rev. W. C. Gaynor, who, by the way, has been a most earnest worker in connection with the jubilee celebration, addressed a few words to the people assembled. He said now that the sacred part of the celebration was over, ad-dresses would be presented to Mgr. Connolly, but first he desired to say a word to the societies. The turn out was a grand one and Father Meahan had told him it was the finest body of men he had ever seen in line. The procession was a credit to St. John. Father Gaynor read a telegram received from W. C. Winslow, mayor of Chatham stating he had been directed by the town council to convey congratula tions to Mgr. Connolly on his ordination, which took place at Chatham fifty years ago today. The following telegram was received

from Hon. John Costigan:

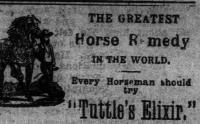
OTTAWA, July 9. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Connolly, V. G. St. Jonn:

Hundreds of New Brunswick's sons, while far away 'rom that fair old city by the sea, will today join, as we do, with the rest of your flock in offering their incense and congratulations to you on your golden jubilee. We recall with pleasure your splendid achieve-ments as a priest and prelate, and moreover your unostentatious efforts and ceasiess half century of toil for God and country.

JOHN COSTIGAN.

A congratulatory letter was also re-seived from His Lordship Bishop logers of Chatham. Patrick McCarthy, on behalf of St owing address:

lowing address: To the Very Reverend Monsignor Thomas Connolly, Vicar General of the Diocese of Baint John: Very Reverend Monsignor,— On this the Affield anniversary of your or-dination to the priesthood, we, the people of the parish of Saint John the Baptist, feel honored and delighted that it is our privilege to state the anniversary of your or-dination to the priesthood, we, the people of the parish of Saint John the Baptist, feel honored and delighted that it is our privilege to stated to you our beartiest and most sincers congratulations. We are deeply thankful that the Almistiv Arbiter of all things good has accorded to you the opportunity, the grace, and the syou have done, the sacord duties of your holy calling, through the sunshino and shadows of half a century of busy life, every day of which brought its measure of anxiety, arts, its well earned meed of consolation. We beg to express our warmest utimira-tion of your indefatigable labor in the cause preaching and teaching of the Word of God.



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For terms of sale and other particulars pply to Arthur C. Pairweather, Esquire, Plaintiff's Solicitor, Saint John, N. B. Dated the Seventh day of June, A. D. 1898. DANIEL MULL

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After high mass Sunday morning Mgr. Connolly entertained His Lord-ship Bishop Sweeny and all priests who took part in the service, at dinner. His lordship extended warm congratulations to the pastor of St.

John the Baptist church. While all three bands made a fine appearance and performed excellent music on Sunday afternoon, the Ar-tillery band was the subject of much favorable comment for its fine ap-pearance and large turnout.

The uniform rank A. O. H. made its first public appearance. Capt. Cole-man felt quite proud of his men and he had reason to, for they certainly

looked well. The front of St. Peter's church was. prettily decorated with flags, and as the processionists passed through the grounds they were cheered by the as-

sembled crowd.

MARINE MATTERS.

MARINE MATTERS. Capt. C. R. Durant has sold his schooner fattle McKay to Capt. W. F. Conlon of Parraboro. She is 73 tons register and was suith in 1896. Capt. Norie M. Oglivie has purchased from W. F. Conlon the schooners Bessie G. She is 68 tons register and was puth in 1884. Both of the above schooners rade between St. John and Parrsboro. The portwardens have held a survey on he ship "Charles." They found her full of water and half of fockload gone. She was videnily struck "Backs port how about ten set abart the "Bitms" the whole port how toye in; planking Atimbers, main water-ways from "He" Copy of the saler of the showe is also belly the sale betwy is started way from the main fack from three to five marks; topgallant forecastie all lifted up und destroyed plank, beams and knees be-ng all started and broken; main deck and waterways on both sides broken and started to a show both the boken; main deck and waterways on both sides broken and started to a both the forward is index the addition of the boken and destroyed plank, beams and knees be-ng all started forward; knight head and en and started night head and ut fifty feet forward; kn

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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Dock. Bark Brilliant, Ellipsen, for Grangemouth, Sch Centennial, Ward, for City Island f.D. Sch Clifford C. Thompson, for Boston. Sch Leo, Wasson, for Lubec. Sch Hattle E King, Johnson, for Mgy York. Windsor. At St Pierre, Mart, June 6, sch Mosma, Nixon, from New York. At New York, July 6, str Fernfield, McFee, from Baltimore; schs Hannah F Carleton, Faulkingham, from Hillsboro; Cathle C Faulkingham, from Hillsboro; Cathle C York. Sch Irene, Pritchard, for Lubec. Constwise-Schs Rebecca W.

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chair. Among those present were H.

and Red Bank.

W. S. Tompkins of York Co. Gives the Northumberland Agriculturalists Some

Sound Advice.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., July -One of the Farmers' Institute neetings was held in the lower hall on Thursday evening, and addressed by W. S. Blair and D. S. Smith, Vice-president H. E. Harrison occupied the

UR COMPANY, 77 MUR Maud, for Elizabethport; 8th, schs, Carita, for Yarmouth; St Maurice, for Hillsboro; Core May, Fanny, and Edns, for St John. At Ship Island, July 8, bark Avoca, Jack-son, for Hamburg. NEW YORK, July 11-Cld, schs Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, NS; Clayols, for St Pierre, Mig.

things said about him. He felt just as able and just as willing as ever in his life to face a day's work. He fully appreciated "the congratulations com-ing to him from all quarters on his golden jubilee. The congratulations he had received were not all local, he had received were not all local, but came, from various quarters in Canada and the United States—in fact, from wherever he was known. He came to St John about thirty years ago and as soon after as possible set about to re-organize. St. Malachi's society, and it is happy and prosper-ous today. A couple of years later the Father Mathew Association was put in motion, and it also is alive today. Both are doing good work. He urged

in motion, and it also is alive today. Both are doing good work. He urged his hearers to avoid drinking liquor; it is no good to any one and only brings ruin to those who indulge in it. Above all things, love God and your neighbor, remembering that your-neighbor means all mankind, of what-ever creed, color or nationality. Pay proper and due respect to the Sabbath and keep if holy. It is not sanctify-ing the day by merely saying a hur-ried prayer or going to Mass and then clearing off to the lakes, woods, etc., to spend the day in a worldly way.

clearing off to the lakes, woods, etc., to spend the day in a worldly way. In concluding, Mgr. Connolly again thanked all for the honor paid to him. After the service and presentation of addresses the procession re-formed on Broad street and proceeded down to Sydney, Sydney to Britain, Britain to Charlotte, Charlotte to St. James, St. James to Prince William, Prince William to Dock Dock to Mill Mill to William to Dock, Dock to Mill, Mill to Paradise Row, up Main street to St. Peter's church grounds, back Main street to Paradise Row, and along City Road to Waterloo, Waterloo to Sydney, Sydney to St. Malachi's hall, where the procession dispersed where the procession dispersed.

That evening the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the church met in force at the residence of Mgr. Connolly. Mrs. Ritchle, president of the society, and some of the officers, received the guests at the residence, and about eight o'clock Miss Neille Ritchle read the following address:

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for about fifty feet forward; knight head and knees broken? Similar rait on both sides of toggallant forforable differed and broken; both attraboard califiest broken off; pall post and starboard califiest broken off; pall post and bitts started affer whited and adrift; wind-has bitts started affer whited, paint locker on port side balfnety destroyed with con-tents; all olde's failers under toggallant fore-castle started and destroyed; port hawser pipe and fastening of both broken; fiying jibboom broken off, all headgear-bob-stays, bowspirit, shrouts, jibboom guya-broken and destroyed; head stays strained; jib sheets and pennants destroyed; fore-toggallant and upper togsall sheets parted and destroyed; outer jib tom. Captain re-ports steel hawser and three colls manila-rope destroyed. Portwardens recommended that a diver be procured to stop the leak and cago discharged for further survey. Str. Westhall. Capt. Morgan, arrived Sat-urday from Bordeaux vis Louisburg. Strs. Start, Palestro and Larne sailed Saturday for Fleetwood, Liverpool and Bel-fart respectively. Barks Stella Maria and Brilliant also went to see. St. Lake Superior, from Montreal for New York at 11% or 13 cents. St. Lake Superior, from Montreal for briverpool, passed Towhead at 12.00 p. m. Satur-day. Schooner Greetan Bend, before reported

Liverpool for Montreal at 2.30 p. m. Satur-day. Schooner Grecian Bend, before reported beached at Orchard, remains there. Three times within a week she has been pumped out and floated, but tugs have been unable to tow her. The balance of her cargo of plaster is now being thrown out. She will be towed to Portland. Capt. Stuart of the schooner Binder, and Capt. Stovil of the sch. Aurelia, report on port on Friday at one o'clock passed a ship's bottom adrift five miles south of Dipper Harbor. The bottom was from 160 to 200 feet long, and is very dangerous to naviga-tion.

tion. Ship Selkirk, now at Boston, has been chartered to load coal at Baltimore for U. S. warships at Mabils. The vessel will have a new mainmast stepped before leaving Boston. It is understood she receives \$\$ per

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Coastwiss-Sahs Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Henry Nickerson, Brewster, for Hopeweil Cape; Etta E Tanenr, Comeau, for Metechan: Bessie Carson, Haws, for Parry-boro; L'Edna, Sabean, for Quaco; Friendi-ship, Seely, for Foint Wolfe; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Aurelia, Scovil, for North Head; Silene, Matthews, for Point Wolfe; Lenie and Edna, Hains, for Free-port; Victor, Tuffs, for Quaco; Temperance Bell, Belyze, for Parreboro; Templar, Shan-non, for Fredericton; Elihn Burritt, Spicer, for Dieby. July 11-Str Istok, Svoletick, for Amstör-dam.

dam. Str State of Maine, Colby, for Eastport and Portland. Sch Adelene, McLennan, for City Island

Sch Adelege, Belleman, 10, 00, 200 f o. Coastwise Schs Maud, Mitchell, for Hamo-ton. Clatine, Dickson, for Alma; Sarah M. Giaspy, for Quaco; Lillie G. Alexander, for Alma: Trader, Merriam, for Parrsbore, Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; barge No 3, Mo-Namara, for Parrsbore.

July 10 - Darks Brilliant, for Grangemouth Riconoscensa, for Marseilles; Stella Maris, for Tyue Dock; Droningen, for Grangemouth. CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived *

HALIFAX, July 7-Ard, sch S M Bird, Merrill, from New York. Cld, sch Arctic, Sesboyer, from Cape Hay-tien.

Martin' A.A., July T.-Ard, Sch S. M. Bird,
Martin', from New York.
Cid, sch Arctic, Seaboyer, from Cape Hay-tien.
At Hillsboro, July 5, sch Eim City, Faulk-ingham, from Boston.
HALIFAX, N.S., Junly 3.-Ard, strs Mac-Kay-Bennett (cable), Schenk, from sea;
Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from St John,? N.B. for West Indies; Portis, Farrell, firsm St Johrs, NF, for New York.
At Chatham, July 7, barks Verge, Kasol-sen, from Berrow; Emigrant, Pottersen, from Birkenhead.
At Hillsboro, July 5, sch D J Sawyer, Kelly, from Jonesport, HALIFAX, July 10-Ard, str Halifax, Bills, from Boston.
At Chatham, July 2, bark Superior, Larsen, from Berrow; Sth, sch Ouiya, McKinnon, from New York.
At Yarmouth, July 7, sch Saxon, Swim, from New York.
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At Parneboro, April 8, str Springhill, Cook for Portland; sch Moritam, for St John?
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HALIFAX, July 11-Ard, barks Angels Schlaffino, Mari, from Rie Janeiro; Norvaag, Olsen, from Liverpool.
At Hillsboro, July 5, sch L A Plummer, Foster, for Newarke, Stark Stare, Stare, At Hillsboro, July 5, sch L A Plummer,

At Campbelling, July 7, Dark Bella, for Svenses. At Campbelling, July 7, Dark Bella, for Svenses. At Parrsbore, Jaly 3, ship Avin, Brady, for Liverpoel; barks Bristol, Lawrence, for Saliport: Avinia, Porter, for Manchester; schs Salilie E Ludiem, Keisin, for New York; Mary F Corson, Bailey, for do; Lexington, Thompson, for de; Willie D, Ogilvie, for St John: Trader, Mertiam for do; Evs Stewart, Moore, for Tarmouth; Melinds, Reynolds, for do; Roland, Roberts, for Grand Manan Ava, MoNamara, for Willie

Berry, Gaynor, from Hillsboro, NB; Mark Gray, Sawyer, from Parrsboro, N S; Re-porter, Gilchrist, from St John, NB; Marion, Rucker, from Quaco, NB. At Rio Janeiro, July 4, ship Kings County, Salter, from Norfolk. At Beltimore, July 6, sch Luther T Gar-retson, Mills, from Hillsboro. At Fernandina, July 6, bark Glenrosa, Card, from Barbados. At Washington, July 6, sch Calvin P Harris, Haggins, from Windsor. NEW HAVEN, July 8, Ard, sch Carita, from Liverpool, N S, and sailed for New Yark. Passed Lundy Island, July 2, bark Odin, Christoffersen, from Shediac for Cardiff. Passed Sydney Light, July 6, strs Coban, Fraser, from Montreal for Sydney; 5th, Tur-ret Bell, Peillister: Nuffield, McDonald; Glenlivet, Chase, from Sydney for Montreal; Turret Age, Brady, from Montreal for Syd-ney.

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At Savanhah, July 5, shij Macedon,* Pye, for Santos. At Boston July 7, sche Dyra, for Noel: Biom Almas Shafner Bros, for Parts-boro: Obriginal Moore, for Cheverie At New York, July 7, sche Parlee, for St io Luban, Miska, for Perit Ambey. At New York, July 8, sche Newburgh, for m Windsor: Victory, for Annapolis; Allee

Wilmot of Lincoln, Rev. H. E. Dib-blee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stocker of Oremocto, Rev. R. W. Colston, Councillors Banks and Perley, and Archibald Harrison. About eixty persons were present.

RED BANK, July 6 .- An agricultural meeting was held in the hall in this place July 5th. The hall was filld to its utmost seating capacity. Rev. Mr. Murray, who was chosen chair-man, is quite an agriculturist, and made some very appropriate remarks touching on the hecessity of modern-tains the present system of forming. touching on the necessity of modern-izing the present system of farming. The speaker of the evening was W. S. Tompkins of Southampton, N. B. He compared our markets with other markets in the province, and showed that Northumberland was being made the dumping ground for the farmers of P. E. L and the other counties of New Brunswick. He told the farmers that this excellent market of the North Shore belonged to them, and to secure it they must increase their product to such an extent as to be able to supply it. He expressed his surprise at the aggicultural resources of this county and said the soil must be fertile or it would never stand the continual crop-ping without rotation. He advised the farmers to pay more attention to dairying, to select their cows, to breed to pure bred males, to increase their to pure bred males, to increase their stocks and give them better care, to

stocks and give them better care, to make a superior quality of butter and to raise cheaper fr its. Taking up the pork question, he gave many valuable hints in prosecut-ing the industry. There is an unlim-ited market for pork and beef on this river if the farmers will only give it their attention. He also spoke of the advantages derived from the experi-mental farms.

Mr. Tompkins answered many ques-tions from interested farmers regard-ing the turnip orop and sheep raising. He told the farmers that to be successful they must have confidence in their business and avail themselves of every resource of information. He advised them to sell nothering from the arm but a manufactured product. He also gave valuable information on the

Care of manures. Altogether the meeting was a success and all hope that Mr. Tompkins may come this way again.

BRITAIN'S FINEST GUN.

An artillery officer, writing in one An artillery officer, writing in one of the magazines, says: "Our finest sun is the weapon how supplied to the navy from Woolwich, which is known as the 12 in. wire-wound sun., and weights 46 tons. Each shell will cost the country from 250 to 270. The 67-ton sun has a muzzle velocity of 2,016 fit seconds, and throws a shell of about 1,200 lb, weight, including the burster, with a charge of 630 lbs. slow-burning powder. The expense of fiting all these big guns is very high, ranging from the 17.72 gun of 100 tons, which is calculated to cost £1,000 for every round fired in ac-tion to the smaller natures, which run to the smaller natures, which